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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935.

EIGHT PAGES.



of these are carried over from the Of the 36 cases, 19 are civil, 13 chancery, three divorce and one Criminal Case. The People vs. Alonzo Reamer,

ment.

indecent liberties. Civil Cases-Jury.

December term.

criminal case.

Januszek, alienation of affections. Samuel L. Girard vs. Ruben Manke, damages.

Civil Cases-Non-Jury.

Guardian National Bank of Commerce, formerly National Bank of Commerce, a federal banking corporation, vs. J. P. Enos, Retta Enos, assumpsit, garnishment. Michigan Savings Bank of Vas-

sar, by Lewis Walton, receiver, vs. J. F. Glady, D. C. Atkins, Jr., assumpsit.

State Savings Bank of Gage- of this state can defeat exceedingly town, a Michigan corporation, vs. bad weather conditions. The great Mutual Rodded Insurance value of the crops and fruits also State Co., a Michigan corporation, assumpsit.

lips, husband and wife, vs Wallace harvest under most any set of Bowns and Ella Bowns, husband weather conditions. and wife, declaration.

Schmidt, assumpsit.

Elizabeth Anderson vs. Millard Davenport, trespass on the case.

appeal from justice court.

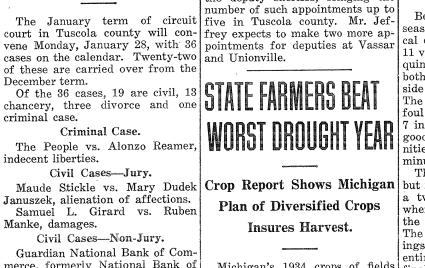
vs. Samuel R. Putnam and Mianda 304,000 bushels worth \$9,605,000 E. Dean, assumpsit.

phone System, appeal from justice \$13,436,000. Michigan farmers pro court. Eva Bowin, administrator of Es-

Turn to page 4, please.

Jury Selected

County Clerk S. W. Morrison, than in the preceding year. heriff George Jeffrey and Justice The hay crop, which was cut Sheriff George Jeffrey and Justice Frank St. Mary drew names from the jury box on Wednesday morn-ing, and as a result, the following itition and as a result, the following itition for the million dollars. Hav has the January term of circuit court the greatest value of any Michigan during the closing days of 1934, The congregation of the Croswell half of 1934 over the first half of the first half of 1934.



Michigan's 1934 crops of fields were worth \$24,318,000 more than the harvests of 1933, according to the reports of Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician.

duced nearly 14,000,000 more bushels in 1934 and received almost \$5,-000,000 less for the greater crop. Corn yields were down almost 9,000,000 bushels but the value was up more than \$7,000,000. Wheat production dropped more than 2,for January Term 000,000 bushels but the value of the

er administration and there seems

to be every reason to believe that

former Senator Wm. F. Doyle of

Escanaba has been drafted by Gov-

ernor Frank D. Fitzgerald, al-

the January term of circuit court the greatest value of any Michigan that will make radical changes in extend a call for pastor to Rev.

year of 1934 was 202. There was an increase of 34 cases in the last

Millington Monday evening here, meeting of the club, a father and in the third contest of the prelim- son banquet, will be sponsored by inary series of debates. Cass City's the mill and elevator corps of which team consists of Howard Taylor, R. M. Taylor is chairman. This program will be given on Lincoln's

in Tuscola county. Jurors will be crop. Its greater value this year the state method of government. Melvin R. Vender of Stockbridge. notified when to appear for ser- is not an unmixed blessing because vice.

Akron-Reuben Harrington. Almer-Fred Schriber. Arbela-Ewald Ill. Columbia-John Ziegler. Dayton-Ernest Wells. Denmark-Carl Auernhammer. Elkland-Elmer Bearss. Ellington-John Jacob. Elmwood-Royal LaFave. Fairgrove-William Profit. Fremont-Harmon Fox. Millington-Fred Huston. Novesta-Walter Anthes.----Tuscola-Clarence Heinlein. Vassar-W. T. Lewis. Watertown-George Kinney. Wells-George Britton. Wisner-P. L. Black.

Miss Thoma, Bride of Eben T. Cook

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfarmer could get at the farm. liam Thoma, when their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ruth Thoma, became the bride of Eben T. Cook, son of New "Chevie" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook.

The marriage service was read by Rev. William R. Curtis, pastor of the Cass City Baptist church, in the presence of seventeen relatives.

A bank of evergreens with yellow flowers arranged in the corner of the room formed a lovely setting model of which was placed on disfor the ceremony. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out C. Sales and Service here last throughout the rooms.

Miss Thomas was gowned in white lace over pink silk and was attended by Miss Thelma Cook, sister of the groom. Mr. Cook was attended by Donald Withey.

A dinner was served immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home for the present with the former's parents in Evergreen township, on M-53.

Dental Work Exchanged for Beans at \$3.00 Cwt.

Dr. P. A. Schenck of Cass City offers \$3.00 a hundred for Michigan pea beans in exchange for all classes of dental work or old accounts. Beans may be delivered to day evening, January 21, with Mrs. either elevator at Cass City .- Ad- Raymond McCullough. All memvertisement.

the greater part of it is fed on the produced another trick from his out a pastor since the resignation Changes in Sign-up farm where it is grown and the in-crease in price adds expense to the with Secretary of State Orville E. ber. crease in price and separate to the production of livestock. Farmers fortunate enough to have hay for sale, of course, benefit by the high to lobby measures through the The smatter. The sixth annual grain show and to lobby measures through the The sixth annual grain show and to lobby measures through the The sixth annual grain show and to lobby measures through the The sixth annual grain show and to lobby measures through the to lobby measures through the The bigh school and heard been changed as follows:

Both production and values of the 33-34 crop of field beans showed relatively little change. A slightly smaller crop brought more money to growers in 1934.

tablished division of our govern-One of the newest farm crops, did not show the great decrease in yields that alfalfa hay did. This s one of the promising lines of agricultural production. The acreor hinder the measure. age of seed harvested is steadily growing and Michigan is able to grow a quality of seed which is hard to duplicate in other sections. The value of the '34 crop was 40 tions of the legislators on administrative measures. Kit F. Clardy oc-

cents greater than that of '33. The values given to Michigan farm crops do not include any benefit payments made by the federal government. The figures are computed upon the sales prices the

A 23 per cent increase in power is claimed for the motor of the new 1935 Chevrolets, a Standard play at the showroom of the A. B. week-end.

Distinction between master and standard models is retained with six body types in each series. The master models have a one-inch longer wheelbase, now 113 inches, while the engine has been moved Michigan want to pay salaries for forward an inch and a half allowing greater body room. The floor lobbyists." level has been lowered one inch.

The lieutenant governor has repeatedly declared that he will do Housing the more powerful enanything in his power to run the gine, the styling includes narrowfly-by-night legislative ing of the radiator which also has furtive, agents out of the Capitol and out a more pronounced slope, as has of Lansing while declaring that the windshield, to conform to the higher streamline contours. Thethere is a proper place in legislative activities for those lobbyists

roof is all-steel construction. who openly and properly represent various business and social groups. The next meeting of the Cass

Evidence that the house of repre-City Music club will be held Monsentatives also plans an active war on outiside interference with the legislators came to light when bers are urged to be present.

Lieut. Governor Thomas Read The Croswell church has been with-

house and senate. This practice No. 19, the high school and board been changed as follows:

has been so universal in past years of commerce, will be held on Thursas to become an accepted custom day and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, among most members of the legis- with the first session on Thursday to Jan. 23. lature and no bill affecting any es- evening.

Five candidates are seeking the ment has progressed far toward appointment of county welfare are as follows:

passage without a bevy of state agent in Sanilac. They include: twp., 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. employes appearing in the legis- William G. Brown, Carsonville, forlative halls in an effort to foster mer welfare agent; William Phipps, Washington township; Hiram Mat- 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

So usual is this practice that thews, Peck; Fred B. Fitch, Snover every governor in recent years has and Lloyd Stone, Sandusky. The 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. had an unofficial legislative agent appointment of a new agent is ex-

who openly took polls of the inten- pected before February 1.

Robert Craig, 80 years of age, returned to his home in Evergreen though Doyle's activities thus far township on Thursday, Jan. 10, afthis year have been to renew old ter undergoing minor and major

on Display Here ship and confidence of the "fresh- Ann Arbor. "For a man of his men" members of the legislature. age, he has made the speediest re-But this practice will cease if the covery of any of my patients," Dr. Jan. 29 Is Final lieutenant governor has his way. McDonald of the urology depart-"If you have any measures af- ment told a member of Mr. Craig's

> told the secretary of state, "come pleasant patient. Mr. Craig, on to my office and we will talk the Nov. 4, two days after his eightieth

terested and I can assure you that there nine days. He returned to ern Standard time on Jan. 29, if the interest of your department Ann Arbor again two days after they are to secure places on the will be better served than if you Christmas. Mrs. Roy Badgero, his attempted to influence senators by daughter, went with him to Ann using employe-lobbyists. I do not Arbor on both trips. She returned believe that the tax-payers of to her home in Onaway on Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Adam Krentz, 20, Reese; Maxine A. Cutler, 20, Reese.

Frederick L. Eves, 30, Deckerville; Bertha Compo, 18, Tuscola county.

Carmen I. Campbell, 21, Caro; Evelyn A. Tewkesbury, 18, Kingston.

Lawrence H. Woodruff, 19, Wilmot; Helen Klimek, 18, Silverwood.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Meeting Dates

Unionville high school from Jan. 21 to Jan. 25. Wisner town hall from Jan. 15

Other meetings yet to be held

Jan. 21, Cass City high school,

to 4:30 p. m.

9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

house, Caro, 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24, Vassar high school, 9:30

Jan. 24, Richville hall, Denmark wp., 9:30 to 4:30 p. m. Average sign-up attendance at meetings held this week was 150

for the various county offices elect-

ed in the spring must file nominatference any senators that are in- University hospital and remained ing petitions by four o'clock East-

> All candidates for circuit judge must, under the law, file their petitions with the secretary of state while candidates for county office file with the county clerk. In order to secure a place on the ballot candidates for circuit judge must file petitions containing signatures of at least one per cent of the vote cast for their party's candidate for secretary of state in the judicial circuit. The same percentage of

signatures is required for county candidates filing with the clerk. This year the spring primary

will be held March 4 and the general spring election April 1. Nominations for the state officers to be elected are made by conventions of

Patricia Pinney and Elmore Caister and they upheld the negative birthday. side of the question of federal aid

and control of schools while Millington favored the affirmative. Supt. Koopman and Mr. Burnell, Michigan have failed to renew their

local high school presided as chairman of the evening. team of debaters are to be congrat- the failure to secure new licenses Jan. 18, Gleaner Hall, Ellington ulated as this is their third victory is due to oversight and not to any in as many debates. They met desire to circumvent the law. Jan. 18, Town hall at Gagetown, Unionville on Monday, Nov. 26, and won their first unanimous decision 093 licenses issued while on Jan. 1

day, Dec. 14, was a 2 to 1 victory. The next and last encounter before the elimination series will be held at Kingston high school on Many File Petitions Friday, Feb. 1, when the local team will again argue the negative side

COMING AUCTIONS.

on page 8 to advertise an auction tion of representative in the state Howard Parks uses display space sale, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Deford, on Thursday, Jan. 24, when he will T. B. Tyrell is the auctioneer and two democrats have filed petitions. sell live stock, feed and implements.

BROUGHT RESULTS

TO FARMER Claud Karr is convinced that

Chronicle liners bring results after an experience he had last week. He advertised 14 little pigs for sale and by eight o'clock Saturday morning they were all spoken for. Prospective buyers kept a member of the household quite busy for a few hours Friday answering inquiries over the telephone and at the door. Paul Zuelke is another man

who has found the Chronicle liner a quick medium to find a buyer. Mr. Zuelke advertised a washing machine in the Chronicle and the paper had been in the mails but a few hours last Thursday afternoon when a buyer appeared and a deal was consummated.

the Democratic ticket.

are B. H. McComb, incumbent, and Helmuth J. Strobel of Reese.

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the Cass City State Bank is clerk. CHRONICLE LINER

HAS YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE EXPIRED?

At least 205,250 motorists in both of Caro, acted in the capacity drivers' licenses and as a result are of judges. Maurice Parrott of the placing themselves in jeopardy in the financial responsibility law. In most instances, according to Secre-Willis Campbell, advisor, and his tary of State Orville E. Atwood,

On Jan. 1, 1932, there were 765,and the result at Bad Axe on Fri- this year but 559,835 renewals have been issued.

in Two Counties for Representative

Tuscola county has five candidates in the field for the nominalegislature at the special primary election on Feb. 4, while Sanilac county has 12. In both counties,

Candidates in Tuscola county include the following: Republicans-Audley Rawson, Elkland township; James Kirk, Juniata township; and C. P. Hover, Akron township. Democrats-Clinton S. Seeley, Cara; and Franklin A. Kolb, Union-

ville. In Sanilac county the candidates are: Republican-Grant H. Smith, Lexington; Robert A. Turrell, Croswell; George E. Meredith, Sanford L. Utley, John R. Martin, S. Dudley Slate and Albert C. Toner, all of Sandusky; Alpheus P. Decker, Deckerville; Oliver M. Wood, Marlette; Howard E. Weaver, Brown City.

James Mahaffy, Marlette, and William Bettis, McGregor, filed on

In Tuscola county, two candidates have filed petitions for the Republican nomination for county school commissioner at the regular spring primary on March 4. They

primary ballots March 4.

Jan. 21, Novesta town hall, 9:30 Jan. 22, Kingston high school,

Jan. 22, Supervisor's room, Courtof the question.

o 4:30 p. m.

friendships and to gain the friend- operations at University hospital, per day.

fecting your department," Read family. He was pronounced a most

situation over. I will call into con- birthday, paid his first viist to the

cupied this role during the Bruck- Octogenarian Undergoes Operations

Date for Filing Candidates for circuit judges and

PAGE TWO.

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side won. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chris Roth for dinner and quilting. The Missionary Society of the M. P. church met Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Julius Fischer. Among the many who attended

the Jeffersonian club meeting at Caro Tuesday were James J. Phelan, C. P. Hunter, James Dunn and Henry Dunn.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Copy for school notes should be sent to the Chronicle on or before Saturday preceding publication day.

Brown School.

We are back at work again after the holidays and an enforced vacation of three extra days.

Quite a number are absent on account of colds and whooping cough. For art, the children of grades one to four, made calendars as Christmas presents for their mothers. Students in grades five to

eight made hot dish mats. Fourth grade English students are learning the poem, "Jack Frost." The fifth and sixth graders have studied the picture entitled, "The Artist's Mother" by James McNeill Whistler.

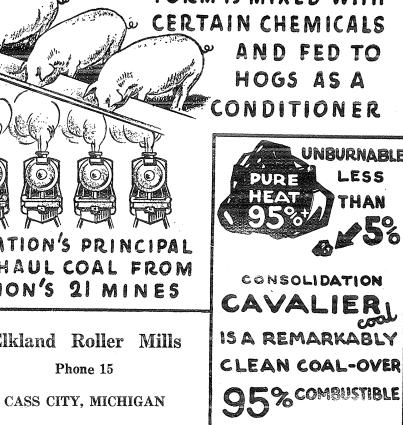
Unit of study. The map of the county is now being studied, drawn free-hand and colored. Friday, sides were chosen for a spelling contest, Irma Cliff and James Sowden being captains. The

to learning business. Learn while earning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation.

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Greenwood School.

The second and third grades have completed their store. I will tell you how they made their store. First, they made little boxes from colored paper. They labelled the boxes by cutting strips of paper and printing the name of some grocery on it. They then pasted them on the boxes. For the store, they are using a large paper box with shelves in it. The box is

hanging on the dictionary shelf. The sixth grade are studying about George Washington in history.

Miss Everett read us the book entitled "The Golden Cat Head." It was very interesting. It told us tales taken from Holland. Reporter, Irene Smith.

Teacher, Mildred Everett.

Sand Valley School.

Mrs. Wells, teacher. Our enrollment now is nineteen Kenneth Robinson is our new scholar.

Joe Windy has been absent from school because of illness.

Some of our pupils have been absent this week because of bad weather.

We are thankful for our new pencil sharpener and door knob. The second and third graders

have drawn grocery stores for art this week. The primary class has begun to

make an A, B, C booklet. They have been learning the letter "A" and coloring pictures for the letter ۴A

Reporter, Elizabeth Windy.

Wickware School.

Mabel E. Wheeler, teacher. The boys have their carpenter tools and are making bread boards. Those who have made some are Arthur Romig, Leonard Bartle, Stuart Nicol, Bruce Bartle, and Jimmy Jackson. They are going to make match boxes this week.

Those absent all week because of illness were: Naomi Spencer, Leola Spencer, Irene Hiller, and Bruce Bartle.

The fourth grade are making breakfast and lunch books for hygiene.

The fifth grade are writing a story about salmon.

The little folks have learned a

The seventh and eighth graders are solving interest problems in arithmetic.

Children of the primary English class have been learning about Eskimo life through stories and pic tures.

The seventh and eighth graders have taken up the subject of orthography.

Our percentage of attendance for

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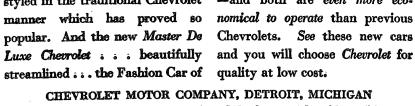
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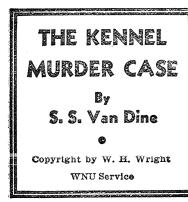
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CHAPTER XI

Death and Revelations.

M ARKHAM leaned forward in his chair, and gave Vance a quizzical look.

"You positively stagger me." he said. "What name shall I write on the warrant?"

"Too much haste, Markham," Vance reprimanded him. "Far too much haste. There are various little things to be done-little knots to be tied-before the arm of the law can pounce upon the culpritonly, arms don't pounce, do they?" "In that case, perhaps you could

bring yourself to confide in me.' Markham still spoke ironically. "I assume that you know how the crimes were committed."

"Alas, no!" Vance shook his head lugubriously. "That's the chief reason why I shall hoard my theory as to who perpetrated them. I could make out an excellent case against the murderer for the doing-in of Archer. My great difficulty, however, would be that there was no point whatever in the murderer's killing Brisbane. Motive is lacking -in fact, that particular murder is meaningless from a logical point of view. But I'm sure the murder



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er most passionately desired the death of Archer. And yet, it would be utterly unreasonable to accuse him of killing Archer-he apparently couldn't possibly have done it. . And there you are. Do you not sympathize with me in my predicament?" "I'm on the point of bursting into tears," returned Markham. "But just what do you propose doing to

said, "-in a mild way. . . . But

"Oh, the sergeant, by all means,"

Vance replied. "He's definitely indi-

Markham returned to his desk

and phoned the homicide bureau.

When he had replaced the receiver

"Heath will be waiting for us in

We got into Vance's car, picked

up the sergeant, who seemed un-

usually surly, and drove uptown. At

Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue

a familiar figure seated on one of

Vance leaned over and gave an or-

questions to him."

he walked back to the door.

front of police headquarters."

rassing situation?"

what about Heath?"

me?'

cated."

extricate yourself from your-embar-"I propose to go to the Coe house and ask many questions of its inmates. Will you accompany

Markham glanced at the clock on we need you, we'll call on you." the wall and rang for Swacker. "I'm leaving for the day," he told

his secretary. And taking his hat and coat from the stand in the corner, he went toward the private enmist. trance door. "I'm interested," he

"Let's be going, Markham," suggested Vance. "Wrede's appearance doesn't charm me, and the sergeant will look after things." He turned to Heath. "By the by, Sergeant, we'll be at the Coe home. Join us there after the ambulance comes." Heath nodded without looking up. He still stood, revolver in hand, gazing down at the dead body of Wrede, like a man hypnotized. "Who'd have thought a dog could

do it!" he mumbled. "Personally I feel rather grateful to the Doberman," Vance said in a low voice, as he walked away to-

we entered Central Park. I noticed ward his parked car. It was only two blocks to the Coe residence and nothing was said en the benches just beyond the cut privet hedge, a little distance from route; but when we were seated in the library, Markham broke the sithe roadway: and at that moment lence by trying to put into words his baffled state of mind.

objets d'art. "When the sergeant

told me that Wrede owned a dog, I

was particularly interested, for he

wasn't the type of man that could

love any animal. He was an en-

forced egoist, with a somewhat vio-

lent inferiority complex-his ego-

ism, in fact, had been automatical-

ly built up to cover his complete

lack of confidence in himself. He

had a shrewd, unscrupulous brain

which he was unable to use in any

practical way. And he was con-

stantly in need of substitutes for his

sense of inferiority. It is not uncom-

mon for persons of his nature to go

in for dumb animals. They do not do

so because of any instinctive liking

for the animals, but because, having

failed to impress themselves upon

their equals, they can bully and tor-

ment an animal, and thus give

themselves a feeling of heroism

and superiority. The animal is merely an outlet for their lack of

self-confidence; and, at the same time, the animal gratifies their pro-

der to the chauffeur to halt the car. "There's something queer about "Wrede is communing with his soul on yon bench," he said. "And all this, Vance-your interest in that Doberman Pinscher, and then he was one of the persons with to have him attack Wrede in that whom I wished to have parley. I think I'll toddle over and put a few brutal fashion. And I can't see that we're getting anywhere. There's just one tragedy after an-He opened the door of the car. We followed him into the roadway other, without any light on the case. and turned east toward a small I suppose you see some connection between the Scottish terrier and

opening in the hedge. the Doberman. Would you mind Wrede was sitting with his back telling me what was in your mind to us, perhaps a hundred feet away, when you looked up Enright?" gazing over the lake. Just as we "There was nothing cryptic about came opposite him along the hedge, it, my dear Markham." Vance was I noticed the rotund figure of Enmoving about the room aimlessly, right walking down the path toward looking at the various vases and the bench on which Wrede sat. He

leash. "Well, well," Vance remarked the talkative Mr. Enright is invading new territory. Perhaps Ruprecht tired of the vista over the reservoir. . . ."

had the Doberman Pinscher on a

Just then an amazing thing happened. The Doberman suddenly halted in his tracks, drew back a foot or two, and crouched down as if in terror. Then, with a curious whine, he bounded forward, dragging his leash from the astonished Enright's hand. He leapt straight toward Wrede.

Wrede turned his head toward the dog, drew back, and started to rise. But he was too late. The Doberman sprang at him with unerring aim and fastened his powerful fangs in the man's neck. Wrede was



wards.

Sergeant Heath yelled at the top of

When we reached Wrede, there

was no movement in his body. He

lay on his back, his eyes staring,

his arms, drawn up, as motionless

as death. His throat was red, and

a great pool of blood had formed

under his head. It was a sight I

Enright came lumbering up, his

"My G-d!-oh, my G-d!" he

Vance stood looking down at

Wrede, smoking complacently. He

"It's quite all right, don't y'

know," he said in a hard voice. "It

mouth open, his face the color of

wish I had never seen.

muttered over and over.

turned to Enright.

with steady fingers.

still.

chalk.

some outrageous fashion; and this think that I apprehend the position in which you have been placed by is the dog's revenge." the unfortunate events which have

Vance knelt down and felt the prostrate man's pulse. Then he stood up and shrugged. "He's quite dead, Markham," he

said without the slightest emotion. "The dog's fangs severed the jugular vein and the carotid artery. Wrede died almost at once from the profuse hemorrhage and, possibly, an air embolism. . . . No use rushing him to a doctor.

"And what do you want me to do?" wailed the frightened Enright. Vance answered him. "Go home and take a stiff drink and try to forget the episode. If

Enright made an attempt to answer, but failing, he turned and waddled away into the gathering

taken place in this house, and I also think you realize that I have not been entirely ignorant of your pre-

dicament. You have acted, I might say, in very much the same way I myself might have acted, had our positions been reversed. But the time has come when frankness is wisdom-and I hope you trust me sufficiently to believe me when I tell

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you that no possible danger can come to you. You are no longer in jeopardy. There is now no possibility of misunderstanding. As a

matter of fact. I have not misunderstood you from the first." (To be continued).

WILMOT.

to Pontiac. Mrs. Edgar Wade has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a long time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins. in Ubly.

Mrs. Sarah LaCroix of Kingston Mr. and Mrs. H. Klinkman and came last week to spend a week Mrs. Esau and family spent Monwith her daughter, Mrs. Cora Atday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Croft to help celebrate field, and family. Mr. and Mrs. William York of Mrs. Croft's birthday.

Flint visited at the John Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and family of Caro have moved onto the Gerhome Sunday.

Ernie McGregor and family of mas farm, recently vacated by the Shabbona visited Friday at the Lloyd family. home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Durkee. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcroft from school this week on account and son, Thomas, enjoyed Sunday of illness.

in Flint with their daughter and

family. Mrs. Joe Schlung was taken to the Marlette hospital Monday.

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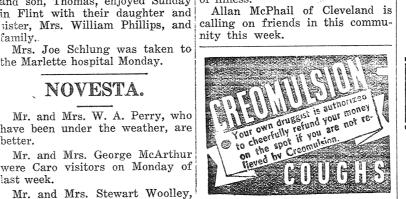
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who have been spending some time at the Arthur Woolley home, went

to Flint on Sunday. E. P. Smith is still very ill. His son, Edwin, and sister and family, rated in 1867, consisted only of the Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Detroit four provinces of Ontario (Upper visited him from Saturday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Phebe Ferguson and son, Harold, had dinner and spent the the admission of other areas. The afternoon Sunday at the A. H. Henderson home. Joseph Sopjac visited his home

here on Sunday. Frank Englehart bia having been added. returned to Detroit with him, in pursuit of employment.

GREENLEAF.

Constitution of Canada The constitution of the Dominion of Canada went into effect July 1, 1867. The confederation, as inaugu-

Canada), Quebec (Lower Canada), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Provision was made, however, for provinces now number nine, Prince

Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Colum-

lingians reached only to the hips, but in the Tenth century extended to the knees. The sleeves were made wide and short, affording no protection for the forearm. White Banned by Insects

Because white flowers are unable to attract by their color the insects which would pollinate them they are often strongly scented.





for your Car Radio

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Byrnie, a Shirt

A byrnie was a shirt of mail

which in the time of the Caro-

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Don't Get Up Nights Wrede Was Bowled Over Back-Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritadog on top of him growling throatily. It was a terrible sight. tion that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. his voice in a futile effort to dis-Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days tract the dog, and jumped over the hedge with an alacrity that amazed me. As he ran toward the strugif not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. L. I. Wood & Co. B-127. gling Wrede, he drew his revolver. Vance looked on with a coldness that I could not understand.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY-"ALL WORN OUT?"

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found instinct for domination. The moment I heard that Wrede had owned a dog, I wanted to see the dog, for I was sure he had mistreated it. And when I saw the Doberman's frightened and timid demeanor, I knew that he had suffered horribly at Wrede's hands. Markham, that Doberman showed all the signs of having been beaten and abused-and that fitted perfectly with my estimate of Wrede's character." "But," objected Markham, "the

Doberman certainly showed no timidity at the sight of Wrede. He was aggressive and vicious-ugh!" "He had regained his confidence in himself," Vance explained. "Enright's kindness and benevolent treatment after the dog's terrible experience at Wrede's hands, was what, in the end, revived the Doberman's courage sufficiently to kill Wrede."

He sat down and lighted another cigarette. bowled over backwards, with the

"Almost any man may be a murderer, but only a certain type of man can injure a dog the way that Scottie was injured here the other night. By striking that little bitch over the head, the murderer left his signature on the crime. . . . Now do you understand why I was so interested in Wrede's Doberman Pinscher?"

Markham leaned forward. "There's justice in that, Markham," "Do you mean to say that he commented, lighting a cigarette Wrede-?' Vance held up his hand.

Heath had now reached the dog "Just a moment. I want to talk and placed the revolver against its to Liang. There are certain things head. There were two sharp reports. to be explained. Perhaps Liang will The Doberman staggered forward tell us-now." on its side and went limp, lying very Before Gamble had brought in the Chinaman, Heath arrived. He

was pale and upset. He nodded abstractedly and sat down. Liang entered the library from the dining room and stood respect-

fully at the door, without looking at any of us. Vance rose and went to him, holding out his cigarette case. "Please have a smoke, Mr.

His tone was that of an Liang." "This is not to be an inequal. terrogation. It's a conference in which we need your help." Liang inclined his head with a murmured "Thank you," and took

one of the cigarettes, which Vance lighted for him. Vance returned to his chair and

Liang sat down. serves him jolly well right. He'd "Mr. Liang," Vance began, "I beaten and misused the animal in

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Church," P. S. McGregory. the Nestle's Milk Products, Inc. for her home at Sault Ste. Marie. speaker today (Friday) at the FOR SALE-80 acres 6 miles west, Laughlin. Solo, Mrs. L. M. Warner. Because of so much sickness, the South Novesta Farmers' club held FOR SALE-240 acres, west and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell 34 north of Cass City, known as "Refighting the Fires of 1871 and Queen Esther Circle of the Metho- at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lewand daughter, Grace, of Caro were south of Colwood; very best of the Rondo farm, \$2,250. Terms. 1881," Wm. Ball. is Retherford. He took for his subentertained Sunday at the home of dist church has postponed its meet-HOSPITAL NOTES. land; tile drained; fair buildings. Good 5-room house, barn and Reading, "Putting Up the Stove," Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Howard ing for one week and announceject "The Use of Mental Hygiene other out buildings; fair land. A Federal Land Bank farm Mrs. Harold Reid. ments will be made Sunday regard- in Wholesome Personal Living." Miss Elizabeth Westeby was able 1,000 down, balance terms, $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ Floyd Clark, Caro. 1 - 11 - 3Lauderbach. Tableau in three scenes. No. 1, Mrs. Leo Hall of Bloomsbury, The Wedding. No. 2, The Evening in Colling Thursday after a tento leave the hospital for her home ing the date. interest. I also have several oth-Mrs. Hannah McKim, who has Alta., who is visiting relatives in Meal. No. 3, The Old Spinning IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore enterer Federal Land Bank farms that spent three weeks with friends and tained at a dinner Thursday eve- this community, says that Cass City Wheel. day stav there. hogs for sale, phone Grant Patcan be bought for the amount of relatives in Flint, Ann Arbor, Roy-John VanSickle of Deckerville al Oak and other places, returned ning in honor of the birthday of terson, Cass City. is one of the most beautiful vilmortgage against them. Floyd 3-16-tf Male quartet, "Good Night." was admitted Thursday of last Mr. Moore's niece, Miss Audrey lages she has seen in her travels Clark, general real estate, Caro. home Sunday. Benediction, Rev. W. R. Curtis. WANTED - Old horses for fox week for medical treatment and 1 - 11 - 3.Bliss. Guests were Mrs. Alice and that it was particularly attrac-John Race of Pontiac spent from expects to leave the last of this feed. Must be alive. Send card Moore, Frank Bliss and Miss Aud- | tive during the holiday season. This Monday until Wednesday with his CASS CITY FIVE IF YOU ARE looking for a barto Otto Montei, Fairgrove, Mich. is the first visit she has made here week. rev. sister, Mrs. Walter Anthes. Roy DEFEATS CARO Sam Sangster of Decker was adgain in auto chains, we have a 12-8-tf. Albert Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. since 1918 and she notes many im-Anthes, who had spent a week in mitted Friday night and was operfew good pairs at \$2.00 a set. Leonard Urquhart and daughter, provements. WHITE LEGHORN hens in good Pontiac, returned to Cass City with Concluded from first page. Judd Bigelow, Cass City. 1-18-2 ated on the same night. He is get-Peggy Ann, of Cass City and Mr. Mrs. D. E. Turner, Clare Turner condition for sale. Sylvia Treff, him. and Cressy Steele visited Mrs. minutes of the contest, the scoring ting along nicely. and Mrs. Cecil Sullivan of North-CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, 3 miles east, 34 south of Deford. Leonard Buehrly, Fred Buehrly Joyce Asher, daughter of Mr. and ville were dinner guests of Mr. and Turner's sister, Mrs. Stanley Turnwas limited to the charity tosses and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh at Hay Creek on Cass City. Price today, 34c. 1-18-1. er, at Memorial hospital in Owosso from the foul lines with the victors Mrs. Manley Asher, underwent an Mrs. Edward Buehrly spent Mon-| Sunday. Thursday. Mrs. Turner was seri- successfully defending their slim operation for removal of tonsils COME TO SEE the wonderful FOR SALE—15-acre chicken farm day in Saginaw where they visited and adenoids Saturday. Those from Cass City who at ously injured Friday, December 14, margin. transformation of human beings 3½ west of Caro, on main Mrs. C. C. Frye and Mrs. C. W. tended the funeral of James W. The line-ups in an automobile accident near via the "Enchanted Mill" Feb. 6 road; tile hen house, capacity 500 Higgins at Rochester on Friday Owosso, when her borther, Wesley Lyman. CASS CITYat the high school auditorium to 700 hens; 3 large brooder IN JUSTICE COURT. Player and Pos. FG FT PF T Mrs. Leonard Buehrly and were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins Medcalf, was killed. Mrs. Turner under auspices of the Woman's houses; and all equipment, daughter, Miss Elsie, Mrs. B. A. and grandson, Kenneth Higgins, Graham, f0 $\mathbf{3}$ is slowly improving. Edward Beach, 18, of Mayville brooder stoves, feeders, etc. Six-Study Club. 1 - 18 - 1Elliott, Mrs. S. C. Striffler, and Mrs. Henry McConkey, John Mar Mrs. Hector McKay had a pecul-Stafford, f was arrested by Deputy Sheriff room house in good condition: Lawrence Buehrly visited Mrs. C. shall and Orson Hendrick. iar experience Tuesday afternoon Vyse, c ... when she decided to be rid of a Ward, g ... Vvse. c ALL WOOL suits from \$20.00 up. $\mathbf{2}$ 6 Erb Friday night, charged with the basement, \$1,750; terms. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin en C. Frye in Saginaw Friday. Mrs. Made to measure. F. A. Bliss, 3 theft of auto horns and radiator Clark, Caro. 1-11-3tertained Sunday, in honor of the mouse which she had seen in her G. Reagh, g0 Cass City. Frye is very ill. 0 12-14-tf caps from cars parked near the Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and birthday of Frank Dillman: Mrs. I. Donnelly, g 3 THIS IS to inform my patrons that kitchen. In putting poison on a 3 Millington school while a basket-A NEW SHIPMENT of young fine son, Manley, of Port Bruce, On- K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillcracker to feed the mouse, either I am again operating and manball game was in progress. Beach tario, came Thursday, Jan. 10, to man, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and some spilled or some was trans-Totals horses. Enquire at John McGrath 1213aging my milk route every day. was sentenced to pay costs of \$9.95 spend a week with Mr. Brown's son, Merritt, Mrs. Harriet Boyes, ferred from her fingers to the farm, 3 west, 11/2 north of Cass CARO-Will also have cottage cheese for by Justice St. Mary and he is to and Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman. City. 10-19-tf cracker she was eating. She noticed sale, to be delivered on Tuesdays Player and Pos. FG FT sister, Mrs. A. E. Goodall. \mathbf{PF} stand the cost of repairing the A delightful time was held Mon- a peculiar taste and knew what had Smith, f ... and Fridays. Orders may be Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and 0 0 horns and to return the radiator CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped. daughters, Marjorie and Priscilla, day evening when the Happy Dozen happened. A doctor was called at Riley, f 2 placed by telephone, No. 33-F-11. caps to the owners. A 16-year-old Highest prices for poultry and and Clayton Hulburt spent Wednes- met at the home of Mrs. J. H. once and she is feeling no worse Park, f... 1 Mrs. Thos. Gotts. 0 3 accomplice has been turned over 1-18-1p day, Jan. 9, in Flint where the men Bohnsack for a seven o'clock sup- for her scare. eggs. Call John Fournier, Gage-Moulton, c ... $\mathbf{2}$ 2 to the probate court. attended a milk producers' meeting per. All took active parts in a gentown. Phone 39. 7-20-tf FOR SALE — Spies, Baldwins, Cass City friends of Mrs. Ger-Gedro, g 2 3 eral stock exchange after the sup- trude Carson will be interested to Greenings and Steele Red apples. Peterhans, g0 0 3 and banquet. WANTED — Milk, Bakery, Tea, per. Mrs. Charles Kosanke invited hear that she was married to Mr. CASS CITY MARKETS. C. W. Heller. 1-4-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding en-Coffee or other route men. Good the club to meet with her next William A. Cannon of Los Angeles, Totals3 tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and HOMELAND Tailoring Co., Baltiproposition for right man. Raw-Monday evening. California, on Wednesday, January Key-FG, field goal; FT, foul Mrs. George Brown and son, Man-January 17, 1935. leigh, Dept. MCA-64-L, Freeport, Mrs. William Martus, Mrs. Dan 2. The ceremony took place at the more. All wool suits, tailored to throw; PF, personal foul; T, total ley, of Port Bruce, Ontario, Mrs. Buying price-TIL 1-4-4p measure, \$19.50 and up. Guaran-Hennessey and Mrs. Francis Fritz home of Mrs. Cannon's brother, points. A. E. Goodall and family and Mr. attended a meeting of the Tuscola Fred Richardson, in Oakland, Cali-Wheat, No.2, mixed, bushel... tee with every garment. New ELECTRIC RANGES-Graybar-all and Mrs. Bruce Brown and son, Score by periods: County League of Catholic Women fornia. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon are spring samples. Just arrived. Oats, bushel 50 Dale. white porcelain, four burner top. R. N. McCullough, Phone 134-F-5. at Reese Tuesday afternoon. Mem- spending the winter in La Jolia, ..61Oven heat control, look like new. Caro ... 1-11-2p. Venus Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, bers were present from Caro, Cass California. Mrs. Cannon has made \$1.20Regular \$250.00 for \$39.50. Hot-I. O. O. F., met Friday evening at City and Reese. A short business many visits to Cass City as the Referee, Coulter. Beans, cwt. PERSONS interested in boarding 2.45 point-Automatic, white porcethe home of Mrs. Jacob Messner on meeting was held and Rev. Fr. guest of Mrs. Charles Wilsey. In the preliminary contest, Cass Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.40 and caring for children, write lain with black enamel trim, West street. Officers installed by Parker of Caro was elected spiri-City again won, this time 23-18. Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.50 Two calves fitted in this commuthe Poor Commission or the Prooven heat control, warming oven the district deputy president, Mrs. tual director of the Tuscola unit. nity for the state feeding contest Both coaches used many men in Sparton Barley, cwt. 1.35bate Court at Caro. Please state four burner top, excellent condi-Clara Folkert, were: Noble grand, Rev. Fr. Frawley of Reese gave the conducted by the Extension Dept. this contest. Grant Reagh and Six-row barley, cwt. 2.00price per month or week, how dition. Regular \$175.00 for \$22. Mrs. Alice Moore; vice grand, Mrs. address of welcome and was the of Michigan State College were Davidson were especially notice- Buckwheat, cwt. 1.00 50. Universal Automatic, white many could be taken and location Margaret Levagood; recording sec- principal speaker of the afternoon. | weighed Thursday morning. Jim | able for the victors. Butterfat, pound34 from school. Also if interested porcelain top trimmed in gray retary, Mrs. C. W. Heller; financial Mrs. S. J. Edmunds of Caro read Milligan's Shorthorn has made a The Hilltoppers plan a busy Butter, pound30 in adoption. porcelain. Three burner top and 1 - 18 - 1secretary, Mrs. Geo. West; treas- the diocese president's message gain of 2.09 pounds per day and schedule this week-end. Saturday Eggs, dozen24 oven heat control. looks like new. urer, Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr.; and Mrs. Martus of Cass City gave James Smith's Angus Shorthorn night, Coach Kelly will take his Cattle LIVESTOCK FOR SALE - Good $3 \cdot 4$ Regular \$149.00 for \$34.50. W. chaplain, Mrs. John Caldwell; con- a paper on "The Sick Room." A averaged a gain of 2.23 pounds boys to Mt. Pleasant where they Hogs, live weight matched teams. Single horses H. Gunsell, Caro. 1 - 11 - 2.71/2 and mules. Time given with no HERE'S FUN! Starting Sunday, extra charge. B. O. Watkins, .10 15 guardian, Mrs. Jacob Messner. At served. The next meeting will be were started in the state in this the Maroon and Grey will be host Broilers ... Horse and Mule Market, Mar-lette, Mich. Located four blocks .10 15 The Detroit News will carry two the close of the meeting, a potluck held Tuesday, February 19, in St. contest. Six hundred dollars in to the Vassar basketeers. This is supper was enjoyed. Pancratuis church at Cass City. comic sections, a full page and a Advertise it in the Chronicle. north of Hotel. Tel. 135. 1-18-3p the only engagement that the lotabloid—8 new comics!

Cass City, Michigan.

BEAULEY.

Mrs. Stella Thompson and son, Ross, are spending some time in eryone welcome. Ohio visiting relatives

We were sorry to hear that Jas. Gordon lost a very valuable horse last week. W. J. Moore has a very sick horse at present.

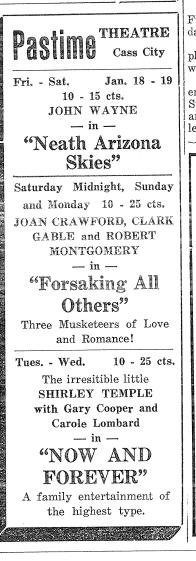
The W. H. M. S. spent a pleasant afternoon last Tuesday with Mrs. T. J. Heron. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eva Moore, Feb. 11. L. D. S. church met with Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and thur Meredith Wednesday after-

George Hartsell spent Friday evenoon. ning at the C. E. Hartsell home. Miss Doris Moore of Kingston Flint where her husband is em-

has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacAlpine

spent Saturday evening with Mr. ; and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine. Wedding bells are ringing.

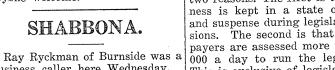
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader and Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine spent Friday afternoon in Kingston.



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A nice crowd attended the school

of religion at Roy Russell's home Monday evening. The next meet-ing is at the C. E. Hartsell home Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. Evtwo reasons. The first is that busi-



business caller here Wednesday. The Woman's Department of the aries.

day afternoon to hear some mem-Mrs. Bill Freese left Sunday for stereotyped motion:

ployed. They will make their home "I move that when we adjourn in that city. Mrs. Pete Kritzman is spending this week with relatives in Detroit. journ tomorrow we stand adjourned Shean of Portland and Harry Jack-

Mrs. D. C. Sinclair of Kingston until 8 p. m. Monday." was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Neville from Thursday till Saturday. Mrs. Almeda Sharrard spent the such a motion failed of passage, while Harry Jackson will direct with the result that the Michigan the State Reformatory at Ionia. first of the week with Mrs. John

Caister. Claud Kirkpatrick and Clifford Furness were visitors in Flint Sun-

Norman Kritzman, who is emwith his family here.

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Macklem at Marlette.



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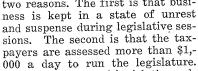


NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds

THE WEEK IN LANSING.

Concluded from first page. outspoken in his request for a 90day session of the legislature for



This is exclusive of legislative sal-For years legislative observers have been accustomed every Thurs-

ber rise to his feet and make the

today we stand adjourned until 10 as a forward-looking educator. a. m. Friday and that when we ad-

Probably not more than five places they formerly held. Shean times during the past decade has becomes warden at Jackson prison

legislature to all intents and purposes has operated on a three day islature are predicted by the flood basis, the Friday morning and the of bills that fell into the legislative Monday night sessions being purely hopper during the past week. Pro-

prefunctory in character and very posals covering most of the points ployed in Detroit, spent Sunday often only a few more than a quo- brought out by the Governor in his message were introduced into eirum being present. ther the house or senate, but few

When the week-end recess motion was made last week, Rep. Callaghan served notice that in the future he will oppose such actions.

"The governor has asked that we complete our labors in 90 days," formed and informed correctly that will adorn the measure when finalit costs the state of Michigan \$1,-000 for every day we are in session. chaff. every week.

"Under our present system members living within driving distance of Lansing go home Thursday night and many of them do not return until Tuesday. This prevents conclusive action on pending measures but also prevents the various

committees from meeting and working on measures before them. "I believe it is the intent of every member to give the governor his mainder of the winter. fullest cooperation and I intend in the future to demand a roll call on fering from an attack of the "flu."

every effort to secure long weekend adjournments." There, however, may be some made a business trip to Niles Fripolitical significance to the move-ment when it is linked with the Mrs. John Guisbert a fact that Republican members of ter, Roberta, spent Monday afterthe legislature plan to oppose the noon with Mrs. M. Crawford. "expense account" request of De-

troit democrats. For many years it has been understood that the \$3 a day which Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and legislators receive could not cover Mrs. Walter Mark of Cass City. their living expenses. True the \$3 a day is paid for 365 days a year, son, Joe, of Flint spent Sunday at but it is impossible for members of the house and senate to secure ad-vances. For that reason, it was for years understood that only men of son, Jimmie, of Flint and Mr. and private means could afford to come Mrs. Harry Hoole and baby son of to Lansing as members of the law-

making body. But the upheaval of 1932 brought many so-called poor men into the legislature. In 1933 they were compelled to scrimp in order to secure

three squares a day." Since the session was called to order January 2 there has been an undercurrent of comment to the effect that mem-

tions. At the same time, Carlyle A. Gray, campaign manager, keeps Improved his office in the Downey Hotel where he is entrusted with the job Uniform of dispensing minor patronage. International Gray's office, needless to say, is the busiest in Lansing. Yet few appointments of either major or mi nor character have been announced. The governor and his newly-confirmed prison commission, however,

have decided upon the wardens at Michigan's three major penal insti-Lesson for January 20 tutions The branch prison at Mar.

quette will have Walter F. Gries of PETER'S LESSON IN HUMBLE that city as warden. Gries was one SERVICE of the Fitzgerald campaign leaders in the upper peninsula and as Mar-

TEXT-John 13:1-17; I LESSON quette county school commissioner Peter 5:5. has gained a state-wide reputation

GOLDEN TEXT-Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yes, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resistent the proud, and giveth grace to the hum-ble.-I Peter 5:5. In the lower peninsula Charles son of Grosse Pointe exchanged

PRIMARY TOPIC-Why Jesus Washed Peter's Feet.

JUNIOR TOPIC — How Peter Learned a New Lesson. Future busy sessions of the leg-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-The Dignity of Lowly Serv ice.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Serving Christ Through Serving Others.

I. Christ's Amazing Love for His bore the stamp of administration Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of approval. Most of the bills were attempts by members, not close to what was immediately before him. the Governor, to steal his thunder He knew that the cross, with all by introducing measures akin to his its shame and anguish, was upon ideas in the hope that their name him; he knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a ly adopted. Two or three weeks few hours; he knew that one of will have to elapse before those, that number would be the instrubills, definitely sponsored by the adment in the hands of the devil in There is no valid reason why we ministration, can be sorted from the his betrayal; he was fully conscious of his Deity; he knew that all things were in his hands. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he Miss Marguerite Shier of Deknew would soon be made manifest. troit is spending a two weeks' va-He not only loved them to the end cation at the home of her parents, of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "uttermost." The Clayton Root and John Jordan "end" means "uttermost." word left Monday morning for Florida Love to the uttermost therefore where they expect to spend the remeans that he bestowed upon them his love, even to the extent of tak-Many people at present are sufing their place in death.

II. Christ Washing the Disciples Clinton Helwig of Pontiac, Mrs. Feet (vv. 4-11). J. C. Corkins and Dean Murphy

He did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service. The true Christian does not allow his rank in society to keep him from acts of lowly service.

1. Steps in this service (vv. 4-6). a. He rose from supper.

b. Laid aside his garments. c. Took a towel and girded him-

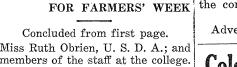
self. d. Poured water into a basin. e. Washed his disciples' feet.

f. Wiped them with the towel wherewith he was girded. These steps symbolize Christ's

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his ris-Gagetown were Sunday evening ing from his place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying supper guests at the home of Mr. aside his garments symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty Audley Rawson spent Tuesday in (Phil. 2,:7, 8). His girding him self symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The wa ter in the basin symbolized his

Report of the Tuscola County cleansing blood; his washing of the Dairy Herd Improvement Associa- disciples' feet, his actual cleansing

3; Eph. 5:26); his taking his gar-



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20 MULE TEAM BORAX, Pound package	15c
Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs.	elephone 82.



Macaroni, 2 lbs.	17c
20 Mule Team Borax	15c
White Corn, per can	10c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	.23c
K. B. Flour, $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sack	1.05
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	50c
2 lb. box of Crackers	18c



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afternoon. Mr. Patton also will lead

(adv.)

the community singing.

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ceive expenses while in Lansing. tion for the During the last few days propo-County ave nents of the plan have been frankly seeking pledges of support to the movement, before making an overt

bid for additional stipends. It so happens that most of those backing the expense account plan are democrats. On many hands they are receiving apparent republican support, but the G. O. P. board of strategy has decided that the plan will be encouraged to the extent that the plan will be incorporated into a resolution or bill with domestic backing. When that happens the republicans will line up solidly against the measure and

other democratic raid on the treasbers of the legislature—in fact This cow, which has produced more Despite the fact that most memsing-professes to be sick and tired any other cow on test this year, of talk of recounts, the November produced 1354.7 pounds of milk and election again bobbed up in legis-

lative sessions last week. And there is a good reason to believe that the present session of the legislature will investigate-not the November election-but the recount conducted by the "rump" special session. With noticeable abruptness last Friday morning, Lieut. Gov. Read recessed the senate and announced

that there would be a caucus of the republican members. A sergeantat-arms was stationed outside the door of the committee room to keep newspapermen and intruders beyond hearing distance. Attorney General Harry S. Toy attended the session which lasted about an hour and a half. Earl Hurd, Gr J. When the members filed out of

the room several announced that they had been sworn to secrecy. But enough facts leaked out of the mouths of various members to show that an investigation of the recount was the sole topic of conversation. tain but whether the probe will Cleveland Neal, Gr J..... 765.7 39.8 take the form of a legislative inquisition or a grand jury remains to be disclosed, probably the latter. Earl Hurd, Gr J. Governor Fitzgerald continues to B. B. Reavy, PBH. keep many of the "faithful" who labored for his election on the anxious seat regarding future positions which are in his power to award. His office is crowded with those who feel that their services entitle them to lucrative appointive posi- red dye and in weighting silk.

tion for the month ending Decem- of them through his word (John 15 bers of the legislature should re-

84.0 pounds of butterfat.

50.90 pounds of butterfat.

terfat production:

Cleveland Neal,

PB Gr J.....

erfat production:

Under 3 years-

Under 4 years-

Under 5 years-

Earl Hurd, GrJ

Spencer Dunham, Tester.

Used for Logwood

Milton Adams, PBJ.

Cleveland Neal, Gr J ...

Earl Hurd, Gr J.

DAIRY HERD REPORT.

and Mrs. Delbert Profit.

Lansing.

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ELKLAND.

Mrs. John Guisbert and daugh-

Little Almeda Profit is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mark were

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Quinn and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shier.

County average-Milk 486.1, av-| ments again, his returning to his erage test 4.3, butterfat 20.93, place and position in glory. 2. Peter's impetuous ignorance value of product \$9.05, total cost

of feed \$4.68, value of product (vv. 6-9). When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to above cost of feed \$5.20, below cost of feed \$0.83, feed cost per pound have his feet washed; when he real butterfat 22c, feed cost per 100 pounds milk 97c, returns for \$1 ex-to be fully washed.

3. The significance of this servpended for feed \$1.97, cows on test ice to those participating in it (vv. High herd in butterfat produc 8-11).

a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v tion was owned by B. B. Reavey of Akron. Eleven purebred and grade 8). Fellowship with Jesus is pos-Holsteins averaged 797.3 pounds of sible only as we are continuously milk and 28.65 pounds butterfat. cleansed from our sins (v. 10). The This herd was also high in milk cleansing here is not the washing then claim credit for stopping an- production for the month. of regeneration, but that of sancti-High cow in butterfat production fication. He that is regenerated, was a seven-year-old grade Jersey owned by Earl Hurd of Gagetown. that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by baptism) does not need a repetition of the

act; he only needs the cleansing of sanctification, symbolized by the washing of the feet. After regeneration the believer is contam-High cow in milk production was inated by its sins as he walks Doris Bo Wayne, a five-year-old through this world. Christ's blood purebred Holstein owned by Sie cleanses off sins of those who conland & Griffin of Caro. She profess them.

duced 1584.1 pounds of milk and b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed Christ's Summary of high herds in but abandonment to the service of his disciples. It is a lesson much need-Milk But'fat ed today. We need more and more B. B. Reavey, PB Gr H. 797.3 28.65 to practice brotherly love. James Peddie, Gr H.....773.0 26.86

c. An expression of humility (v Milton Adams, PBJ.....477.9 25.03 15). This was a lesson much needed by the disciples, and much need 482.8 24.77 ed by us today. They had just been Summary of high cows in butdisputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing it-Sieland & Griffin, PBH...1085.0 44.5 self. On every hand we see mani-Sieland & Griffin, PBH...1122.2 40.4 festations of pride, vanity, and 685.1 36.3 even arrogance, of those who are professed followers of the lowly 911.4 52.9 Jesus.

Cleveland Neal, Gr J..... 939.3 45.1 d. Equalization (v. 16). The dis-.... 846.3 44.0 ciples thus stooping to serve each other in the name of Jesus Christ 781.2 47.7 will have burned out of them the James Peddie, Gr H......1069.5 43.8 caste spirit.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-17).

.1354.7 84.0The disciples of the Lord are un-..1277.2 63.9 der solemn obligation in the spirit of humility to serve each other, even as Christ served his disciples. This obligation rests upon his Lordship (v. 14). To refuse obedience Logwood, the heart-wood of a to him is to set oneself above his tropical tree, is imported for the dye Lord. The way to happiness is imindustry, the extract being used in plicit obedience to the Lord.

2 lb. box of Crackers	
Dandy Cup Coffee, lb.	20c
5 lbs. of Epsom Salts	33с
Pitted Dates, per lb.	14c
4 rolls of Toilet Tissue f	or 19c
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White Corn, No. 2 can	
Hard Candy, pure sugar	
3 lbs. 25c	
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag Maple Syrup, 22 oz. bott	le } Bothfor39c
Spinach, No. 2 can	
Calumet Baking Powde	r, 1 lb. can 23c
Oatmeal Cookies, 2 doz.	19c
Twenty Mule Team Bora	ax, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Sun Ray Soda Crackers	s, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
Bulk Macaroni, 2 lbs	17c
French's Worestershire	Sauce, 5 oz. bottle 13c
FRUIT SPEC	IALS
Grapefruit, each	5c

Graperruit, each		
Celery, large stalk	10c	,
 Oranges, large and sweet, per doz.	35c	

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Cass City, Michigan.

OFFICIAL

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors TUSCOLA COUNTY

OCTOBER SESSION-1934.

The regular session of the Board 1934. of Supervissors of Tuscola County Meeting calle man Heckroth.

or Supervissors of Tuscola County was held at the Court House in the Village of Caro on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1934. Meeting called to order by Chair-man Heckroth. Clerk Morrison called the roll and the following supervisors re-sponded: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barriger, Mathews, Keinath, Ross, Miller, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Blackmore, Colling, Macomber, MacFarlane. Mrs. Bigger from the Star Com-

Mrs. Bigger from the Star Commonwealth was present and ad-dressed the board and asked for an

Motion carried. Clerk read a communication from East Michigan Tourist Association asking that a committee be sent to the annual business as-Sociation. Chairman appointed Supervisors John McAlpine, Robt. MacFarlane and Edmund Miller. Motion made by Supervisor Ma-

comber and supported by Super-visor Miller that we recess until this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting called to order by Chair-

igan State College \$3,727.37, Uni-versity of Michigan \$12,579.87. Board tool

Motion made by Supervisor Mac-

banks receiving County Deposits. the nours of closing beer gardens, Motion made by Supervisor Pur-dy and supported by Supervisor Rawson that the matter be referred Depositor to committee on Bank Depository. Motion carried.

A request was read from Salvation Army asking for an appropriation. Motion made by Supervisor Keinath and supported by Super-Keinath and supported by Super tommotion arried. visor Barriger that this matter be Motion carried. taken up with other appropriations S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. on Friday afternoon, October 12th. WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman. Motion carried.

A communication was also read by clerk from Michigan State Deand supported by Supervisor Mac-Farlane that the communication be 1934. received and placed on file. Mo-

Caro on Wednesday, October 10th, honey bees. Geo. W. Coleman also gave a talk on the same subject and asked for an appropriation of Meeting called to order by Chair-

gave a talk and demonstration of their product. Motion made by Su-by Supervisor Blackmore that this their product. Motion made by Su-pervisor Barriger and supported by Supervisor Miller that this matter be referred to committee on Coun-ty Buildings. Motion carried. Supervisor Miller gave a very matter be referred to the commit-tee on resolutions. Motion carried. Mr. C. J. Duffield of the Emer-gency Relief came before the board and gave a talk explaining some

appropriation of \$200 100 1934. Noble and supported by Supervisor VanWagnen that this matter be token up with other appropriations. The ported by Supervisor Miller at Log Office, Bay City. Motion made by Supervisor Green and sup-ported by Supervisor Mathews that this report be accepted. Motion ty Buildings. Motion carried. Supervisor Miller gave a very good verbal report of the meeting Determined of the meeting Metion cases. Motion made by Supervisor Keinath and supported by Supervisor Macomber that we adjourn until carried. tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Motion made by Supervisor Mil-ler and supported by Supervisor S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. Motion made by Supervisor Mil-McAlpine that we recess until one o'clock this afternoon. Motion car-WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman. ried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by Chair-

of Supervisors of Tuscola County was continued and held at the man Heckroth. Clerk declared quo-Court House in the Village of Caro rum present. Clerk presented the matter of the

on Friday, October 12th, 1934. Meeting called to order by Chairlights in the Court House where bulbs of too large voltage caused man Heckroth. Clerk Morrison called the roll and Meeting called to order by Chair-man. Heckroth. Clerk declared quorum present. The clerk read Auditor General's report stating that total State Tax apportioned to Tuscola County was \$16,307.24 divided as follows: Mich-ig an State College \$3,727.37, Uni-

Board took up special matter of making out drivers' licenses and decided that this be left with Sher-board regarding assistance given up for up the matter of a making out drivers' licenses and board regarding assistance given the salvation Army, addressed the board regarding assistance given

OCTOBER 12, 1934.

The regular session of the Board

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Motion carried.

Meeting called to order by Chairby clerk from Michigan State De-partment of Aeronautics requesting the appointment - committee to work with the State Department. Motion made by Supervisor Keinath Motion Material State Department, Motion Mate man Heckroth. Clerk declared quowas received asking for an appro-priation of \$150.00 Motion made Motion made

received and placed on file. Mo-tion carried. A request was then read by clerk from Michigan Association of weights and measures asking that the county send a representative to a State Conference to be held at Kalamazoo on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Motion made by Supervisor Furdy and supported by Supervisor Furdy and supported by Supervisor Kelley that this communication be received and placed the following supervisors respond-ed: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barri-ger, Mathews, Keinath, Rawson, Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Green, Burns, VanWagnen, Kelley, Haines, Blackmore, Colling, Mac-that this communication be received and placed the following supervisors respond-de: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barri-ger, Mathews, Keinath, Rawson, Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Green, Burns, VanWagnen, Kelley, Haines, Blackmore, Colling, Mac-that this communication be received and placed the following supervisor Kelley that measures state following appro-griations: \$100.00 each to the Starry, 23 that this communication be received omber, McFarlane. Commonwealth, Salvation Army, 23 and placed on file Motion carried Supervisor Miller, chairman of Michigan T. B. Association, Michi- 24

OCTOBER 15, 1934. The regular October Session of Meeting called to order by Chairthe Board of Supervisors of Tuscoman Heckroth. Quorum present. Mr. Kelley, of M. S. C., came bela County was continued and held at the Court House in the Village fore the board and gave a talk and demonstration of the method of the eradication of foul brood among of Caro on Monday, Oct. 15, 1934. Meeting called to order by Chair-man Heckroth.

Clerk Morrison called the roll and the following supervisors respond-ed: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barriger, Keinath, Mathews, Rawson, Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Green, Burns, VanWagnen, keiley, Haines, Blackmore, Colling, Macomber, McFarlane.

vious session which were approved as read.

Mr. A. O. Purdy addressed the board regarding work done under the Horton Act and expressed the Akron desire to have a pavement put around the three sides of the Court Almer Arbela House Grounds which are now un-Columbia ... paved, expense to be borne from the Horton money as far as pos-Dayton Denmark Elkland

sible. Motion made by Supervisor Pur-dy and supported by Supervisor Ross that this matter be made a Ellington Elmwood Fairgrove special order for tomorrow after-noon at two o'clock. Motion car-Fremont Gilford ried

Clerk brought up the fact that coupons on the Sebewaing River Indianfields Juniata Kingston ... Drainage Bonds were due as well as defaulted bonds. Motion made by Supervisor Purdy and supported Koylton Millington . by Supervisor Barriger that the clerk be instructed to draw war-rants for payment of the coupons Novesta Tuscola Vassar due and interest on defaulted bonds. Motion carried. Watertown Wells Motion made by Supervisor Wisner

Blackmore and supported by Su-pervisor Colling that the special order of spreading debt service be deferred until this afternoon. Motion carried.

Motion made by Supervisor Van Wagnen and supported by Super-visor Green that we recess until one-thirty o'clock this afternoon. TOWNSHIPS Elkland Arbela .. Motion carried. Kingston Watertown

AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by Chair-Clerk declared

visor Ross that the committee on be referred to the committee on ways and means. Motion carried. Clerk read a request from Ionia County asking that all counties re-quire collateral securities from banks receiving County Deposits. Motion made by Supervisor Purcommittee on claims and accounts, COUNTY FARM EXPENSE against an appropriation being committee on claims and accounts made by the county. Motion made beg leave to report that they have by Supervisor Barriger and sup-had under consideration the follow-ported by Supervisor Macomber ing claims and recommend that that we make this matter a special they be allowed as follows: Claims ing claims and recommend that they be allowed as follows: Claims order for this afternoon. Motion 1 to 29 inclusive except No. 13 Gasoline and oil. which is referred to board.

> No. Name

Walter Bittner, sheep claim...... James W. Johnson, sheep claim...... Harry Wenta, poultry claim...... 1 M. F. Culbert, sheep claim. A. & P. Store, Cass City, contagious..... John Miles, sheep claim..... Russell Cole, poultry claim...... Alex Romanick, sheep claim..... Darold Baxter, sheep claim..... John Miles, sheep claim..... Albert Chatterson, sheep claim..... Albert Chatterson, sheep claim..... 13D. G. Salot, M. D., contagious..... Glenn Grey, sheep claim...... James Kirk, sheep claim...... Wm. Maurer, sheep claim..... Nick Hile, sheep claim..... Benjamin Gemmill, poultry claim..... John Coltson, sheep claim..... Darold Baxter, sheep claim ... Paul Schiefer, sheep claim... Michael Bedore, sheep claim. Floyd E. Dietz, sheep claim...... W. E. Briggs, burial of Soldier's Widow...... Clarence McCoon, sheep claim..... George Taylor, sheep claim ...

For

Medical and Hospital\$15,001.28	
Funeral expenses 4,362.26	Brown and supported by Supervi-
Food 5,939.00	sor Haines that the communication
Clothing	be received and placed on file. Mo-
Shelter 154.67	tion carried.
Fuel	Motion made by Supervisor Raw-
Transportation	son and supported by Supervisor
Miscellaneous (including	Brown that as soon as money is
	available the clerk is authorized to
	draw orders in payment of the Se-
	bewaing River & Branches Drain-
	age Bonds, which have defaulted
Recapitulation:	and on which part payment has
Tuscola Co. Medical	been made. Motion carried.
Society\$ 6,204.00	Motion made by Supervisor Kei-
Expense to Townships 31,035.34	nath and supported by Supervisor
	XT XXT

Expense of Supervisors.... 186.25 VanWagnen that we adjorn until County Farm Expense.... 10,083.75 tomorrow at nine o'clock A. M. Clerk read the minutes of pre-

Total.....

Elmwood

wages

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	\$47,509	.34				 	
Townsals	77.4.1		Hospital				T 1
Township	Total		and Medical		Funeral		\mathbf{F} ood
Akron	\$ 898.77		294.03	\$	292.50	\$	312.24
Almer	187.51		32.61				154.90
Arbela	310.06		109.00		50.00		151.06
Columbia	1618.07		1250.92		270.00		97.15
Dayton	517.95		219.00		186.00		112.95
Denmark	221.08		47.07		4.00		170.01
Elkland	1549.84		1082.18		229.00		238.66
Ellington	516.98		378.00		137.00		1.98
Elmwood	1185.56		913.04		130.26		142.26
Fairgrove	992.53		558.10		189.00		245.43
Fremont	1379.89		511.38		190.00		678.51
Gilford	1770.85		1406.11		185.00		179.74
Indianfields	5450.36		2165.99		1385.00		1899.37
Juniata	566.80		411.00		50.00		105.80
Kingston	923.91		682.10		25.00		216.81
Koylton	489.05		285.50		70.00		133.55
Millington	1367.05		1055.60		63.50		247.95
Novesta	573.00		265.00		282.00		26.00
ſuscola	189.70		134.70				55.00
Vassar	2662.66		1714.10		-435.00		513.56
Watertown	719.86		649.30				70.56
Wells	231.87		119.50		61.00		51.37
Wisner	979.19		716.75		128.00		134.44

Motion carried

\$25302.54 Supervisors' expense in caring for the poor for the year ending September 30th, 1934. WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman.

OCTOBER 16, 1934. Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Supervisors was continued 35.5010.20 20.00 and held at the Court House in the Village of Caro on Tuesday, Octo-ber 16th, 1934. *90.00 30.55 Meeting called to order by Chair-\$186.25 man Heckroth. Clerk Morrison called the roll and *To Sup. Freeland for services the following supervisors respond-ed: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barri-ger, Mathews, Keinath, Rawson, Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Green, Burns, Kelley, Haines, Blackmara Colling, Macamber Ma over a period of years. Keeper's salary and \$ 2,743.93 Medical attendance, drugs 314.63 and funeral expense..... Clothing and bedding..... Blackmore, Colling, Macomber, Mc-Farlane. Absent Supervisor Van-1,480.95 1,144.652,832.76Wagnen, who was excused. Clerk read minutes of previous 271.49session which were approved as 26.51read. Furniture and household Clerk read the Annual Report of Claim'd Allow'd County Drain Commissioner from Oct. 1st, 1933 to Oct. 1st, 1934 as 8.00 9.00 \$ follows: 54.36 49.36 10.61 10.61 $7.30 \\ 2.13 \\ 7.15 \\ 7.22 \\ 17.50$ 7.302.13 7.157.2217.50Gentlemen: 20.1020.10 $\begin{array}{c} 7.15 \\ 17.20 \end{array}$ 7.15 $14.20 \\ 17.50 \\ 9.20 \\ 8.75 \\ 8.75$ 14.208.20 8.25 $7.20 \\ 7.70$ 7.207.70 $17.20 \\ 43.95$ $\begin{array}{c} 17.20\\ 43.95 \end{array}$ Welfare funds. 10.20 10.208.60 20.30 8.60 20.30 etc. 75.00 75.00 8.208.20 ALLEN DRAIN.

Motion made by Supervisor Brown and supported by Supervi-or Haines that the communication State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Vil-

at the Probate Office in the vin-lage of Caro, in said county, on the on and supported by Supervisor Rown that as soon as money is Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper, on and supported by Supervise. Present, Hon. H. wan present, Hon. H. wan Judge of Probate. In the matter of the In the matter of the

Estate of Thomas C. Henderson,

Deceased. Claud C. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of Louis L. Wheeler, having filed in said court his statement in lieu of final account as ad-ministrator of the Estate of Louis L. Wheeler, deceased, administrator

of said estate, and his petition pray-ing for the allowance thereof, It is ordered, that the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

12.95It is further ordered, that public 70.01 notice theerof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to 238.66 42.26said day of hearing, in the Cass 45.43 Gity Chronicle, a newspaper print-id and circulated in said county. 79.74 H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of 99.37Probate. 05.80

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-1-11-3 bate.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the principal and in-terest of a mortgage made Decem-ber 18, 1930, by Harry Brown and Ila Brown to Frank Benedict and Hattie E. Benedict, and recorded February 7, 1931, in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan, in liber 162 of mertgrage on pages 111: the sum payment of the principal and inmortgages on page 111; the sum of \$792.00 is due at the date of this notice.

Pursuant to the covenants there-of, foreclosure will be made by sale of the lands described below, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Michigan, March 5, 1935, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The north half of the north-

east quarter of the southeast quarter of Section One, Town-ship Twelve North, Range Eleven East, Kingston Township, Tuscola County, Michigan.

December 5, 1934. FRANK BENEDICT

HATTIE E. BENEDÍCT, Mortgagees. JOHN C. CORKINS, Attorney

for Mortgagees, Cass City, Michi-gan. 12-7-13 gan.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Drain Commissioner's Report for the Period, Commencing on the First Day of October,)A. D. 1933, and Ending on the

First Day of October, A. D. 1934.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Tuscola,

In compliance with the provisions of Section 11, of Chapter two of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended by Section 365 of the Public Acts of 1925, I have the honor to submit my report for from the time begin-ning on the first day of October, A. D. 1933, and ending on the first day of October, A. D. 1934. Since the last report of October 1, 1933, this office has aided in the construction of ¾ mile or drain between Section 3 and 4 Columbia, and also two-thirds mile in Section 10 Columbia which was assessed and

paid for by the property owners at time of construction. Also approximately ¾ mile in Juniata Township, Section 32, known as the Gerstein Drain which was constructed with CWA and

Also, there has been approximately \$1,700.00 paid out of the Emergency Relief for Welfare labor cutting brush and removing bars,

Drain Assessment Rolls For 1934.

OCTOBER 11, 1934. The regular October Session of

Meeting called to order by Chair-

Motion made by Supervisor mac-Farlane and supported by Super-visor Ross that the communication be referred to the committee on ways and means. Motion carried. Clerk read a request from Ionia

Motion made by Supervisor Keicarried. nath and supported by Supervisor McAlpine that we adjourn until

tommorrow morning at nine o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

by Supervisor Miller and supported

and placed on file. Motion carried. Motion made by Supervisor Claims, reported as follows: To the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show 26

Motion made by Supervisor Van-Wagnen and supported by Super-visor Higgins that we recess until one-thirty o'clock this afternoon.

welfare

Motion made by Superviso	Claima monorted as follows. To the	Thumb of Michigan Potato	Show	25 Clarence McCooli, sheep claim.			ALLEN DRAIN.		
Green and supported by Superviso	Claims, reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of	and \$200.00 to the Fact Mi	chigan	27 Walter Wilkinson, sheep claim	104.20 80	00	State of Mich	\$ 60.00	
Schott that we adjourn until to	- Honorable Board of Supervisors of	The service Agree is the Matin	cingan	27 Walter Wilkinson, sheep claim	114.00 00	00	County of Tuscola	300.00	300.00
morrow morning at nine o'clock	Tuscola: Gentlemen: Your commit-	iourist Association. Motio	n car-	28 Arthur Schell, sheep claim		00	P. M. Rv. Co.	30.00	30.00
Motion carried.	tee on County Officers' Claims beg	ried.		29 Ernest Weiler, sheep claim		.50	Det., Caro & Sandusky Ry	15.00	15.00
S. W. MORRISON, Clerk.	leave to report that they have had	Motion made by Sup	ervisor	*Referred to board.			Akron Two of large	433.65	
	under consideration the following	Haines and supported by St	upervi-	All of which is respectfully su	ibmitted.		Akron Twp. at large Akron Twp. special	505 20	1,028.85
WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman	· claims, and recommend that they	sor Colling that the matter	of an	L S ROSS S A NOI	BLE, WM. E. BARRIGER, Com.	1	Akron Twp. special	000.20	1,040.00
Manufer and an and a state of the state of t	be allowed as follows: Claims No.	appropriation to the bee keep	pers of	1. 5. 1055, 5. 11. 102				9.70	
	1 to No. 29 inclusive.	the county be deferred un	til the		104		Almer Twp. at large	2.70	11 70
OCTOBER 9, 1934.		^ ·		Motion made by Supervisor	supplies 134.	.74	Almer Twp. special	9.00	11.70
The regular October Session of	No. Name For	Claim'd A	Allow'd						
the Tuscola County Board of Su		\$ 94.00 \$	04.00	or Brown thatt the report of the	Farm expense	.90	Fairgrove Twp. at large Fairgrove Twp. special	351.60	
pervisors was continued and held a	1 Geo. Jenrey, dep. snerili	φ 94.00 φ	94.00	committee be accepted and the	TOTAL		Fairgrove Two special	1 034 85	1,386.45
the Court House in the Village of			94.80		TOTAL\$10.083.	.75	i angiove i wp. special	1,001.00	1,000.10
	3 Kenneth Erb, dep. sheriff		9.95	rants for the several amounts as	Number of Inmotor in the Cou	11	Indianfielda Trum at lange	97.00	
Caro on Tuesday, October 9th, 1934		d expense 225.19	225.19	rants for the several amounts as	ty Home on Infirmation Whole nu	-111-	Indianfields Twp .at large Indianfields Twp. special	21.00	98.70
Meeting called to order by Chair	5 Chas. N. Race, M. D., coroner	9,60	9.60	recommended by the committee.	ty nome or infirmary: whole nu	-m-	Indiantields Twp. special	(1.10	90.10
man Heckroth.	6 B. H. McComb. school commiss	sioner 21.20	21.20	Motion carried.	ber of inmates September 30	tn,			
Clerk Morrison called the roll and	7 Lee Huston, coroner		5.40	Motion made by Supervisor Kein-	1934, 58. Whole number duri	ng	Juniata Twp. at large Juniata Twp. special	15.00	
the following supervisors responde	· 8 B H McComb school commis	sioner	37.90	ath and supported by Supervisor	the year 75. Number of wom	ien	Juniata Twp. special	42.90	57.90
ed: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barrig	9 Lee Huston, coroner	19.00	10.00	Brown that hill No. 13 he sent hack	14. Number of men 44. Numb	\mathbf{per}			
er. Mathews, Keinath, Rawson	10 Begage Plack miles ro	26.50	26 50	to the modical society with instruc-	for deaths during the year. Nam	1es			\$ 2,988.60
Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine	10 Roscoe Black, mileage 11 Kenneth Erb, deputy sheriff	18.30					KEMP BRANCH.		
Schott Noble Purdy Higgins	11 Kenneth Ero, deputy sheriff	10.00	102 20	tract. Motion carried.	erhans Nov. 12, 1933. Sarah La	nd		е со л и	
Croop Durng VonWognon Kollow	12 A. F. Clark, deputy sheriff		102.50	tract. Motion carried.	Jan 11-1934 George Newcor	mh	Columbia Twp. at large	\$ 62.74	· · · · · · ·
ed: Heckroth, Ross, Miller, Barrig er, Mathews, Keinath, Rawson Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins Green, Burns, VanWagnen, Kelley Heines Blackmore Colling Mac	13 George Jeffrey, deputy sheriff 14 W. H. Brady, deputy sheriff		103.70	Robert Brown, secretary of the	Fab 25-1934 James Irish Fab 2	26	Columbia Twp. at large TOTAL SPREAD SEBEWAING RIVER.	···· .	62.74
maines, Diackinole, Coming, mac	14 W H Brady deputy sheriff		58.85	County Poor Commission, came be-	1094 Don Wolch Mon 20 109	94			
omber, MacFarlane.	15 James Kirk, mileage, board and		281.36	fore the board and made the fol-	The Mumor Ann 97 105	04.	SEBEWAING RIVER.		
Chairman Heckroth presented the	16 Robert Brown, supt. of poor		115.05	lowing report. To the Honorable	Inomas Murray Apr. 27-196	34.	Tuscola County Almer Twp. at large Almer Twp. special	\$5 126 90	\$ 512690
matter of providing an office for	10 Tas Hugton comonon		13.30	Board of Supervisors, Tuscola County, Michigan. Gentlemen: In compliance with the law, we, the	Robert Press May 29-1934. Jo.	nn	Almon Two of lance	006 12	φ 0,120.00
the Prosecuting Attorney in the	18 B. H. McComb, mileage and me	eals	31.20	County Michigan Gentlemen: In	Hodson Sept. 9-1934.	Ì	Almer Twp. at large	900.10	2 200 0 0
the Prosecuting Attorney in the Court House. Motion made by Su-	19 Lee Huston, coroner	5.00	5.00	compliance with the law we the	The products of the Farm are e	es-	Almer Twp, special	2,405.77	3,009.90
nervisor MacFarlane and supported	10 Lee Huston, coronor	6.70	- n 701	undongionad Superintendents of the	Lunated as louows: wheat, bo t	bīī.	· · · · · · ·		
by Supervisor Mathews that this	20 Lee Huston, coroner 21 Vernon Everett, dep. sheriff	29.70	29.70	Poor of said county do hereby sub-	Barley 180 by Oats 953 k	bu.	Columbia Twp. at large	3,673.18	
		eals	21.75	Poor of said county do nereby sub-	Beans, 100 bu. Corn, 400 bu. F	201	Columbia Twp. at large Columbia Twp. special	8,008.19	11,681.37
County Buildings. Motion carried	22 B. H. McComb, mileage and me	eals 21.70		mit our annual report.				terror and the second second	
Prosecutor Ransford came before	109 Degree Riggir milegre-drai	n com al.20	51.20	The account of the previous year	tatoes, 650 bu. Tomatoes, 40 k	ou.	Ellington Twp. at large Ellington Twp. special	405.42	
rioseculor mansion came belore	101 A. Taffman Jon chowiff		97.50			ay,	Ellington Two special	781.72	1,187.14
the board asking that the salary of	25 Kenneth Erb. dep. sheriff		50.75	was overdrawn to the amount of forty-nine thousand, eight hundred		1			-
Prosecuting Attorney be increased	25 Kenneth Erb, dep. sheriff 26 W. H. Brady, dep. sheriff		64.65	ninety four dollars and ninety-one	The stock on the farm consis	sts	Elmwood Twp. at large Elmwood Twp. special	1 112 89	
and gave his reasons why a prose-	197 A H Clork den Sherill	104.10	102.70	cents, (\$49,894.91). The added	for a norses of good and two o	old	Elinwood Twp. at large	0 151 07	19 565 60
cutor should receive more money.	100 Tanan Vinly abouiff	278.03	277.88	Emonora Delief dichurgementa		vs.	Elmwood Twp. special	9,191.07	15,505.09
Motion made by Supervisor Keinath	100 D.L. Drown gunt of noor	97.95	97.95	Emergency Relief disbursements being two thousand, five hundred	15 pigs. 200 chickens.				40105100
and supported by Supervisor Noble	29 Robert Brown, supe. or poor			being two inousand, live nundred	The farm consists of 160 acre	es.	TOTAL SPREAD		\$34,871.00
that the matter be referred to com-	All of which is respectfully sub EDMUND MILLER, L. D. HAI	mitted.	0	twenty-eight dollars and thirty-nine	20 acres in wood lot and pastur	ra	SHEBOYGAN & BRANCHES.		
mittee on County Officers' Salaries.	EDMUND MILLER, L. D. HAI	NES, WALTER W. KELLEY,	, $\operatorname{Com}_{ }$	cents, (\$2,528.39). The R. F. C.	13 acres sown to wheat. Buildin		SHEDOTGAN & DIANOILES.		
Motion carried.	·			transfer, five thousand, six hundred	in good repair. Farm machine	50	Tuscola County at large P. M. Ry. Co	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
	Motion made by Supervisor Kei-	spring session. Motion car	ried.	forty dollars and twenty-three cents		1 y	P. M. Ry. Co.	50.00	50.00
				(\$5,640.23) making a total of forty	and equipment same as last yea No new machinery purchased.	ar.	Denmark Twp. at large	125.00	
lamod to doputing some one outside	Purdy that the report be accepted	to regulating the closing ho	urs of	six thousand, seven hundred eighty-	No new machinery purchased.		Denmark Twp. at large Denmark Twp. special	127.90	252.90
lowed to deputize some one outside	Purdy that the report be accepted and the clerk be instructed to draw	boor gardens as requested	w the	three dollars and seven cents (\$46	Under exisiting conditions v	we l			
of the office to make out drivers	and the clerk be instructed to uraw	abouits A motion was mo	do hu	783 07) overdrawn Sentember 30th	would leave the matter of the a	ıp-	Tuscola Two at large	1.722.85	
incenses and receive the 15c which	warrants for the several amounts	Di Di la da		1022 The amount provided for the	propriation for the ensuing year	ın	Tuscola Twp. at large Tuscola Twp. special	2 674 25	4,397.10
the state returns. Motion made by	as recommended by the committee.	Supervisor Diackinore and su	pport-	Poor Fund by the Honorable Board	your hands to be handled as in yo	ur	ruscola rwp. special		4,001.10
Supervisor Burns and supported by	Motion carried.	ed by Supervisor Ross that t	ne re-	2 looving the come	judgment deemed advisable.		TOTAL SPREAD		\$ 5,000.00
Supervisor Blackmore that this be	Supervisor Hutchinson, chairman	quest of sheriff be referred b	ack to	was p : leaving the same	Respectfully submitted				а 9,000.00
made a special order for Wednes-	of committee on County Buildings.	him inasmuch as this board l	has no	overarait.	W T KIPK		MURRAY DRAIN.		
day afternoon. Motion carried.	of committee on octainey 2 and and	jurisdiction in the matter. I	Viotion	The total disbursements for the	CHAS. FRENZEL		Denmark Twp. at large	¢ 50.00	e 50.00
Motion made by Supervisor Van-	reported as follows: To Honorable Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: Your committee on County Build-	carried.		year ending September 30th, 1934,	DODEDT DDOWN		Deminark 1 wp. at large	φ 30.00	ф 9 0.00
Wagnen and supported by Supervi-	Board of Supervisors: Gentremen.	Motion made by Supervisor	· Van-	forty-seven thousand, five hundred	ROBERT BROWN				A 70.00
sor Haines that we recess until one-						n-	TOTAL SPREAD		\$ 50.00
thirty o'clock this afternoon. Mo-	ings beg leave to report that they	sor Colling that the meeting	r with	(\$47,509,34) the two totals added	Wagnen and supported by Superv	vi-	REESE DRAIN & BRANCHES		
	have had under due consideration	the Tuscola Co. Medical Soci	ety be	making Ninety-four thousand two	sor Brown that the report of t	he	The second state of the second		
tion carried.	ings beg leave to report that they have had under due consideration the matter of weather stripping Jail and Court House, and find the	hold Wednesday Oct 17	at ten	hundred ninety two dollars and for	Poor Commissioners be accent	ed	Tuscola County at large	\$1 , 234.94	\$ 1,234.94
in the second	Jail and Court House, and find the	o'clock in the forenoon. I	Notion	try one conta (COA 200 A1)	and placed on file Motion carrie	d.	TOTAL SPREAD		
AFTERNOON SESSION.	Jail in need of repair, but do not	o clock in the intention.	100000	LV-one cents 1594.292.411.	and placed on the. Motion carrie	Jue 11	TOTAL SPREAD	•••	\$ 1,234.94
	think said repair advisable at this	carried.							
Meeting called to order by Chair-		The question of providing f	or the	Superintendents of the Poor during	quested that they be allowed	to	The following is an itemized statement of	pi the seve	ral Drains
man Heckroth. Clerk declared quo-	budget. Signed	deficit existing in the poor	rund	the year, two thousand, one hundred	adopt the County Treasurer's ba	al-	where drain orders have been issued since the last	t report.	
rum present.		was taken up. A motion was	made	sixteen dollars and seventy-seven	ance as their starting point for t	he	ACKERMAN DRAIN—		
Motion made by Supervisor Pur-		by Supervisor Miller and sup	ported	cents (\$2,116,77), making a total of	coming year. Motion made by S	su-	$O_{0} = \frac{1}{1000} D_{0} D_{0} = \frac{1}{1000} D_{0}$		
dy and supported by Supervisor		by Supervisor Kelley that this	s mat-	ninety-two thousand, one hundred	pervisor Burns and supported	bv	Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand		29.88
Brown that we adjourn until tomor-	WALLER RELLEI	ter of spreading debt servi	ice be	seventy-five dollars and sixty-four	Supervisor Colling that the reque	st	Aug. 11, 1934,Wm. Roche, cutting brush, No. A2	581	10.50
	Motion made by Supervisor Van-	in the second second	andarri	(and the all birdy tout	The second of the second second				

dy and supported by Supervisor Brown that we adjourn until tomor-row morning at nine o'clock. Mo-tion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman. The regular October Session of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola the Court House in the Village of

19.38 \$ 10.50 224.999.00 7.50

6.00

Cass City, Michigan.

Oct. 1, 1933, Overdrawn.

PROCEEDINGS OF E

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BOARD OF SUPE	RVISOR	S.	The following amounts are due the revolving fund from the fol-	H
			the revolving fund from the fol-	1 SC
from page six.		14	lowing named drains, when said	G
ng brush A2575	11.60	34 10	drains have been let and assess-	H
ig brush 112010	11.00	04.10	ments made for same.	or
	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	190.89	Alder Creek Drain\$ 649.10	

Commuted from page 5	in.			lowing nameu urams, when sau	
Apr. 16, 1934, Fred Irrer, cutting brush	A2575	11.60	34.10	drains have been let and assess- ments made for same.	Hain
			100 00		I CL
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			190.89	Black Drain	
ALLEN DRAIN—				Boulton & Branches 171.50	read.
Oct. 1, 1933, Overdrawn			2,467.47	Bad & Shiawassee	A
Jan. 28, 1934, Hiram Allen, lumber from 1931	A2566	31.00	31.00	Banker Ext 107.82	Medi
······································				Banker	chair
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			$2,\!498.47$	Birch Run Creek 5.65	
BLACK DRAIN-				Case Drain	
			977 09	Campbell 26.42 Cousins 27.00	134.0
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand Aug. 16, 1934, Ivan Coleman, labor	A 9570	27.65	01.00		1 3.3
Aug. 28, 1934, Ivan Coleman, labor	A 2580	10.18	37.83	Deerlick 7.35 Flint River 366.84	11000
Aug. 28, 1994, Ivan Coleman, labor	110000			Gunsell	
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			00.00	Gerstein	a cor
				Holtz	the
CENTER (B) DRAIN-			110.00	Horton Graham 207.27	ried. Ch
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand			113.99		Koin
Oct. 15, 1933, Andrew Barnes,	1 9596	29.00		Hildebrant	Q.,
installing culvert Dec. 20, 1933, Grand Trunk Ry.,	A2000	20.00		Kemp Branch	laomn
installing culvert	A2545	27.59	56.59	Lindsay	1 norte
mstammg curvert				Mud Creek & Branches 13.80	
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			57.40	Powell	men:
				Pigeon River 1.27	Print
FREEMAN DRAIN-			000.00	O'Brien No. 2 10.00	lows
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand	A 9538	105.00	000.00	Rumph Ext	1
Oct. 18, 1933, Huron Co. Treas., clean out	A4000	100.00		Reese	linga
Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn			105.00	Ryan	ber S
				Accounts due the revolving fund	the
FREMONT DRAIN-			1 05	when said drains have been let and assessments made for same.	Cass
Oct. 31, 1933, Balance on hand	10510	40.00	1.25	e 7219	Coun
Oct. 21, 1933, Wm. Stratton, cutting brush	AZ540	40.00	40.00	State & Branches	Th third
Out 1 1094 Owendram			38.75		above
Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn			00.10	Willis 2.93	same
HECHT & BRANCH—					lishe
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand			14.15	Total\$5,986.94	copie
Mar. 26, 1934, Denmark Twp. leveling bank	A2573	14.00	14.00		tober
			+ F	hand in Revolving Fund. \$ 513.06	
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			.15	All of which is respectfully sub-	excee
LOCKWOOD DRAIN-				mitted.	the (furni
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand			000.00	Dated at Caro, Michigan, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1934.	copy
Jan. 20, 1934, Columbia Twp. cutting brush.	A2583	65.59	65.59	ROSCOE J. BLACK,	April
			05 50	Tuscola County Drain Commis-	and a
Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn			65.59	sioner.	thirty
MURRAY DRAIN-				Motion made by Supervisor Kei-	the J
MURRAI DRAIN-			1.00	nath and supported by Supervisor	1 01 111
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand Jan. 18, 1934, Walter Bierlein, over assessm't	A 2552	35.00	35.00	Mathews that the report be accept-	print is do
Jan. 18, 1934, Walter Dienein, over absenting		•		ed and placed on file. Motion car-	is uo
Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn			34.00	ried. Motion made by Supervisor	
				Haines and supported by Supervi-	
McCLOY DRAIN-			106.37	sor Brown that we recess until one-	Mo
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand	19595	50.00	50.00	thirty o'clock this afternoon. Mo-	Hute
Oct. 7, 1933, Melvin Gordon, brushing	114000			tion carried.	pervi
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			56.37		accep
-				AFTERNOON SESSION.	ried. Mo
NORTHWEST DRAIN—				Meeting called to order by Chair-	ley a
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand			76.93	man Heckroth. Quorum present.	Greei
Nov. 10, 1933, P. L. Black, cutting brush	A2541	24.00		Supervisor MacFarlane, chair-	terno
Nov. 13. 1933, Henry Beecher, gas for the pth	A2542	3.02		man of committee on State and County Tax reported as follows: To	ried.
Oct. 13, 1933, Caro Hardware Co., brush h'ks	A2040 A 2520	$\begin{array}{c} 3.50 \\ 20.00 \end{array}$	50 52	the Honorable Board of Supervi-	
Qct. 21, 1933, P. L. Black, cutting brush	H7002	40 . 00	00.04	sors of Tuscola County: Gentlemen:	
أتسعال من أرقب المحمل المحمل			26.41	Your committee on State and Coun-	Me
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand				ty Tax beg leave to report that	man
REESE DRAIN—			00 10	they have had the same under con-	rum
Oct 1 1022 Balance on hand	10-1-	40.00	69.19	sideration and have apportioned to	Su] comm
Jan. 8, 1934, Fred Schultz, damage	AZ547	40.00	40.00	the various Townships as follows:	prese
		•	29.19	State County	the 1
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand				Township Tax Tax	sors
RICHVILLE & BRANCHES—			100	Akron\$ 1057.53 \$ 8121.45	men:
Oct 1 1933 Balance on hand	10-0-	* **	430.77	Almer	and
Feb. 7, 1934, Conrad Mueller, hauling pipe	A2560	1.00	1.00	Arbela 403.77 3100.76 Columbia 1015.64 7799.59	that
		-	429 77	Dayton	eratio
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			-140.11	Denmark 1205.27 9255.92	as fo
SATOU DRAIN-				Elkland 1068.56 8206.12	clusiv
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand	10	00.00	22.84	Ellington 396.92 3048.17	No.
July 12, 1934, Walter Heckroth, clean out	A2578	20.00	20.00	Elmwood 784.86 6027.39	30 I
		-	001	Fairgrove 1093.04 8394.01	31 (
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			2.84	Fremont 528.70 4060.17	32 1
SELLERS DRAIN—				Gilford	33 0
Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand			11.88	Indianfields 1554.06 11934.38 Juniata 562.85 4322.55	34 (
June 16, 1934, Freeland Sugden, clean out		10.00	10.00	Kingston 465.38 3573.92	35 I
			1 00	Koviton	36 J
Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand			1.88	Millington 682.69 5242.76	37 A
SEBEWAING DRAIN—				Novesta	-38 ']

CASS C	ITY CHR	ONICLE-	-FRIDAY,	, JANU	JARY	18,	1935

Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, Schott, Noble, Purdy, Higgins, Green, Burns, VanWagnen, Kelley, Haines, Blackmore, Colling, Mac-WHEREAS, petitions have been witted and filed with the Sec-Circulars le

Delegation from the County cal Society being present, man of the society, who ad-ied the board regarding the set the board regarding the set the society being present, man of the society being present, man of the society who ad-ied the board regarding the set the society being present, man of the society being the set the society being present, man of the society being the set the board regarding the set the society being present, man of the society being the set the board regarding the begins the society being being the set the board regarding the begins the society being being being being the begins the society being b dical Society being present, irman called upon Dr. Hoffman, irman of the society, who ad-ssed the board regarding the tract for the coming year. Dr. Crea also spoke on the matter. by our State Legislature instead of constitutional amendment, and

Crea also spoke on the matter. Motion made by Supervisor Mil-and supported by Supervisor athews that the chairman appoint ommittee of three to confer with a medical society. Motion car-d. Chairman appointed Supervisors inath, Miller and MacFarlane. Supervisor Brown, chairman of minttee on County Printing, re-tred as follows: To the Honor-

a.
b. Chairman appointed Supervisors
b. Supervisor Brown, chairman of mmittee on County Printing, reacted as follows: To the Honor- near the funds available for the gasoline tax would create a deficiency in the funds available for the County Agricultural Agent's office and some of the information desired by callers who come to the amount available for Covert tax of questions which are only a small where the possibility of further solved tax to 2c per gallon will obviate the possibility of further reduction of the weight tax, solve that this Board of Supervisors.
b. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola and Tuscola unty Pioneer-Times.
b. The same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and Tuscola to the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronicle and the same to be paid for at onec. S. City Chronic

The same to be paid for at one-on record as being opposed to these of the legal rate for each of the

ove Publications and that the me named Publications be pub-hed in book form, five hundred pies of the April, June and Oc-ber, 1934 and that the total cost the bound publications shall not constitutional amendments for the reasons above stated and that a copy of this resolution be forward-ded to all newspapers in this county. BRUCE BROWN, HENRY VAN WAGNEN, WM. B. BARRIGER. Seed Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) and County Clerk be instructed to nish said Publications with a y of the Proceedings of the ril, June and October Sessions I January Session of 1935 within ty days after adjournment of January Session. The copying the proceedings and the bills for the bound the bills for drain tax at large. January Session. The copying he proceedings and the bills for tting to be paid for as the work

one. BRUCE BROWN

AUDLEY RAWSON Almer Arbela FRANK P. SCHOTT lotion made by Supervisor chinson and supported by Su-Columbia Dayton .. visor Colling that the report be epted and adopted. Motion car-Denmark Elkland Ellington

Elmwood lotion made by Supervisor Kel-Fairgrove and supported by Supervisor en that we recess until this afoon at one-thirty. Motion car-Indianfields ...

Juniata ... Kingston AFTERNOON SESSION. Koylton Millington leeting called to order by Chair-Heckroth. Clerk declared quo-Novesta present.

Tuscola upervisor Ross, chairman of Vassar ... mittee on claims and accounts, Watertown sented the following report: To Honorable Board of Supervi-Wells Wisner

of Tuscola County: Gentle-: Your committee on claims accounts beg leave to report t they have had under consid-tion the following claims and pumends that they be allowed ion the following claims and ble and supported by Supervisor ind-mmends that they be allowed Purdy that the report be accepted follows: Claims No. 30 to 61 in-

 $373.85 \\ 749.32$

Tuscola

ive, Name and Nature of Claim

Ray Putnam, sheep claim Carson Elliott, sheep claim N. A. Grady, poultry claim Charles Wright, sheep claim George Reichel, sheep claim Reuben Miles, sheep claim 5242.76 37 2871.01 38 5754.49 39 Harmon Fox, sheep claim Lewis E. Roherer, sheep claim 5875.92 40 3866.68 41 George Reichel, sheep claim...... Clifford Downing, sheep claim

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Motion made by Supervisor No-

585.050

617,625

575,127

Township

Fremont

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Gilford

Akron ..

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at large

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7.40 cow testing associations?

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10. Can I have a landscape plant-

ber, McFarlane. Clerk read minutes of previous retary of State initiating amend-sion which were approved as ments to the State Constitution to Meetings conducted by lead-

9030 most successful winter club pro-Adding up the farm visits, office ty. calls, phone calls, personal letters (mailed and attendance at meetings we)

(e) With the aid of the ExchangeClub of Caro a Community forest project was started and seventeen thousand pine seedlings were planted the first year with more to follow until the eighty acres are planted.

(f) Four hundred seventy-five rural women of Tuscola County completed the Home Economics Can you test this sample of project for last year.

(c) Landscape planting plans were made for 15 rural homes.

(d) A sheep improvement pro-gram was carried through which included the drenching and dipping of two thousand head of sheep,

placing of thirteen pure bred rams in the County and conducting a

soil for acidity and plant foods? 2. What kind of fertilizer shall I use for my potatoes? For my on-ions? For my sugar beets? 3. Will you please test these marl samples and visit a marl bed girls of seven hundred cans of fruit or my form?

catch? 7. Shall I use a dormant spray and what kind to control scale on apple trees? Will I get a notice to spray for codling moth? Can I con-trol leaf hoppers on potatoes with a hand sprayer? Are hand dusters practical? 8 How can I start growing cer-trol can I start growing cerpractical? 8. How can I start growing cer-tified seed? Where can I buy cer-tified seed to start? 9. What kind of insects are eat-ing my cucumbers and what shall I do about them? How do you con-spirit of co-operation in the county. 456.08 do about them? How do you con-169.41 trol aphis on rose bushes? Is this spirit of co-operation in the county. (j) A Producing Credit Associa-tion was organized for Tuscola, Lapeer and Genessee Counties which has been loaning money to farmers ing plan made for my home grounds? 11. How shall I plant an ever-(k) Seed loans were written in

grounds? 11. How shall I plant an ever- (k) Seed loans were written in green windbreak? Where can I get the Agent's office both spring and fall seasons.

be procured? 13. Where can a pure breed sire lotment contracts were executed for a total benefit payment of about \$20,000.

326.57 be procured for my dairy herd? 214.92 For my flock of sheep? 111.48 14. What shall I feed my dairy (m) Eight hundred three corn-hog allotment contracts for a total of \$65,600 benefit payments were cow and will it pay to feed grain this winter?

executed in this county. These are the major projects worked this year, although many 15. Do hogs fatten well on cooked potatoes? 16. How can I worm my sheep? others received some attention but time and space do not permit their 17. Where can I dip my sheep detailed report here.

18. Why does my cow give gargety milk? 19. Why does our cream not

Submitted by E. L. Hammond, County Agr'l Agent. Motion made by Supervisor Kein-ath and supported by Supervisor Blackmore that the report be ac-20. What is a good dairy ration 12.30 when I have no ensilage or grain cepted and placed on file. Motion carried. The matter of elections which

21. How can I get my cows tested 8.20 for Bang's disease? 43.55 22. What are the benefits from session was deferred until this afternoon. 9.00 lame and then die? 44.40 24. How can I mix a laying ra-

Motion made by Supervisor Purdy and supported by Supervisor VanWagnen that we recess until this afternoon at one-fifteen o'clock. Motion carried.

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155 ninth consecutive year and they,

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	Mar. 6, 1934, Ellington Twp. over assessment A2567 Mar. 19, 1934, Elmwood Twp., over assessment A2569	$99.20 \\ 20.02$		Wells 261.18 2005.79	42 George Reichel, sheep claim
	Mar. 28, 1934, Almer Twp., over assessment A2509	20.02 20.05		Wisner	43 Clifford Downing, sheep claim
	Mar. 5, 1934, State Dept. of Agriculture	292.53	292.53		44 Clarence Healy, poultry claim
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	NOTE—Orders A2561-2567-2569 and 2571 are not				48 Chas Colling sheep claim 10.25 10.25 28. Can I get drainage plan made rum present.
	added to the overdraft as they were drawn to			Committee.	49 John C. Corkins, poultry claim
	rebate an excess in assessment.			Motion made by Supervisor	TO BE LUXY I TO LET I TO SELLE WITH COULD - O OO 20 What about norous has imi- of committee to settle with Could-
	SHEBOYGAN & BRANCHES-			Mathews and supported by Super-	51 Elwood Eastman poultry claim 14.70 14.70 gallon for polatoes and other new by brain commissioner, reported as
	Oct. 1, 1933, Overdrawn		4 611 04	visor Ross that the report be ac-	52 Supt. of Poor, Tuscola Co., contagious
	Jan. 29, 1934, John M. Loesel, bridge	50.00	4,011.04	cepted and referred to the commit- tee on ways and means. Motion	53 Albert Kopiske, sheep claim
	Feb. 12, 1934, Herman Winkler, bridge A2563	50.00		carried.	54 Wm. Rau, sheep claim 42.40 42.40 crete sheep dipping vat? 55 George Schian sheep claim 16.80 14.80 31. Can I get a crop loan?
	Feb. 12, 1934, Adam Kern, bridge	50.00	150.00	Supervisor Brown, chairman of	10.00 11.001 22 I need money to pay off some Commissioner beg leave to report
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	Mar. 9, 1934, Tuscola Twp. Treas., error			the following Resolution prenared	in his office and found them to cor-
	in assessment	623.49		by the Village Council of Caro. Mr.	58 Guy Frick, sheep claim
	Oct. 1, 1934		4,761.04	Chairman and Honorable Board:	orable Body.
			4,101.04	WHEREAS, the Common Coun-	c c h = c c h = c c h = 04, Divulu 1 DVVI inv DG010 UID) r right in AUVIIDEN.
	NOTE—This money was paid in and not recorded and was assessed again (Order A2568), there-			cil of the Village of Caro, of the	All of which is respectfully submitted.
	fore should not be added to the overdraft.			one part, and the Tuscola County	35. Will the government make it FRED WATHEWS.
	SPEARS DRAIN-			Road Commission, of the other part, have entered into an agree-	possible for mengan raimers to committee.
				mont between themselves wherein	Motion made by Supervisor Mac-(ways and means. Motion carried, Tuscola Reet Growers association) we may and supported by Supervisor
	Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand		199.27	and whereby the said Common	Farlane and supported by Supervision made by Supervisor Kein- doing to nein its out f
	Dec. 21, 1933, Ben Schafer, cutting brush A2546	22.00	22.00	Council agreed to turn over to the	sor Blackmore that the report of ath and supported by Supervisor 36. May I have a letter to the control and adopted Metion asy
	Oct. 1, 1934, Balance on hand		177.97	Tuscola County Road Commission	the committee be accepted and the Schott that we adjourn until to-Detroit Market so that I may sell wind
	STATE & BRANCHES		177.27	the monies to which the said Vil-	clerk be instructed to draw war-morrow morning at nine-thirty my potatoes and garden truck Clerk Morrison read the request
	Oct. 1, 1933. Balance on hand		000.00	lage is entitled under the Horton	rants for the several amounts as G'clock. Motion carried.
	Oct. 1, 1933, Balance on hand Jan. 20, 1934, Columbia Twp. cutting brush A2554	28.00	28.00	Act for the year 1934, together with the additional sum of Five	recommended by the committee. S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. Motion carried. WALTER HECK POTH Cheiman
< Contraction of the second se	, ,			With the additional sum of Five	Motion carried. Supervisor Keinath presented the WALTER HECKROTH, Chairman. and what kinds? 38. How can I cold pack my sweet in the county for care of afflicted children.
	Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn		28.00		team and keep it from spaling? I start it a team to
	WITHEY DRAIN—			of has promised and agreed to pave	report of the committee to confer with Tuscola County Medical So- The member October again of the log May I get a canning time dy and supported by Supervisor
	Oct. 1, 1933, Overdrawn		19.13	with curbing and gutter so much of	ciety as follows: Mr. Chairman, The regular October session of table?
	Feb. 5, 1934, Wm. Crandell, damage A2558	32.40	19.10	the streets now unpaved which sur-	Honorable Board: Your committee the Board of Supervisors of Tusco- 40. Do pressure cookers can meat which was appointed to confer with
	Feb. 5, 1934, Elkland Twp. Treas. A2559	88.40		rounds the Tuscola County Court	to confer with the Tuscola County la County was continued and held better than other methods? Medical Society yesterday take this
	Mar. 24, 1934, Elkland Twp. Treas., damage A2572	52.80	173.60	House premises on three sides; and	
				WHEREAS, it is the judgment	that they have met with the doc- tors and the Superintendents of the Meeting called to order by Chair- Meeting called to order by Chair- 42. Will there be a 4-H Clothing carried.
	Oct. 1, 1934, Overdrawn		192.73	of this board that said agreement	tors and the Superintendents of the Poor and would recommend that Meeting called to order by Chair- Poor and would recommend that Meeting called to order by Chair- Club in our school this year? Board proceeded to take up spec-
	YOST DRAIN—			is proper.	Doard proceeded to bare up spec
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March 11, 1860, at Rodington, On-

her husband, seven children: Mrs. ship, Mrs. Bert Ashley, of Oxford, Withrow Nichols, of Lapeer, Rexford Nichols and Vern Nichols of Evergreen township, Mrs. Fred Stayhue of Dryden, and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Sarnia, Ontario; thirty grandchildren and eleven great



day morning at 10:30. Theme, "Sonship, Confined to the Spirit-Lead."

Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents.

Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

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day evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8:30.

K. A. Hutchinson, Pastor.

11:15 a. m. Evening service at

School at 10:30 a. m. Frank Wolner, supt. Sermon by the pastor

ing, 10:00, John Mark, leader. story, special music by choir, sermon; subject, "The Price of Com-

and study. Walter Schell, superintendent. Adult lesson theme: "Serving Christ Through Serving Others."

people over fifteen years of age.

dist building. Joint service with Presbyterian people; sermon by

Everybody welcome