NEW PUBLISHERS TAKE OVER "NEWS"

Notice With This Issue

issue is put out under difficulties as served their country. we did not know until Friday noon that it would be necessary to make TWO ARE KILLED IN the change and is not a fair sample of what we hope to offer the people of this community.

Hereafter the News will be in the postoffice and on delivery Friday morning, a change that we feel will be appreciated, especially by the adpreciate the support of all.

of Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton News is to keep pace with the com-

time to state just what new arrangements will be made, except that the take a few weeks to get everything ished. running satisfactorily, but we are confident that this can be done. In the back seat when the accident occurred interest, lists of teachers and school meantime we ask for the indulgence of our readers and patrons, as well Lewis, was thrown several feet in the box sealed within the stone. as their assistance.

MRS. H. H. SAVAGE TO BE BANQUET SPEAKER HERE

The Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the Baptist Church Thursday evening, May 22, will have as its main speaker Mrs. H. H. Sav- Sunday, from a fractured skull. age from Pontiac. Mrs. Margaret Tickets may be procured from members of the Ladies' Auxiliary or from Mrs. H. Soulby at the Variety Store. The price is 50 cents each.

BOY WAS KILLED ON WAY TO SCHOOL bruised and lacerated.

Accident Happened at Drayton Plains, Crossing the Street

John McGarvey, Jr., six-year-old vey, of Dixie Trail, Drayton Plains, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hospital in Pontiac as the was struck by a car driven by Harry J. Carruthers, LaSalle Hotel, Detroit, as he crossed the Dixie Highway on mail carrier, are his wife and son, his way to school. An ambulance which started for the scene of the hospital.

In a statement to the prosecutor's in Oak Hill cemetery. office, Carruthers said the boy had been motioned across the road by his brother, who was talking to a motor- his wife were ordered to make stateist parked beside the highway. The ments to the prosecutor. boy darted into the roadway, Carruthers said, and could not be avoided. This statement was corroborated by witnesses. There will be no inquest.

Surviving are the parents; three sisters, Eilene, 13 years old; Mildred, 8 years old, and Florence, 3 years old; and two brothers, William Leslie, 11 years old, and Owen, 5 years old.

Services were held in St. Michael's Church, Pontiac, Thursday at 9 a. m., with Rev. Michael J. Crowley officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope ceme-

DRAYTON PLAINS H. S. IS

Drayton Plains high school won from Oxford in a seven-inning game on Tuesday by the close score of 3 Mrs. William Montgomery, program; to 2. Gidley, batting for Holmes, Mrs. Alec Seeterlin, menu; Mrs. A. E.

Vallad had singled. Beals, pitcher and M. Vallad, catcher. quet under the direction of A. C. Dodge and Dunlap divided the box Krenz. work for Oxford, with Patton behind

the bat. Score by innings:

RHE Dray. P........... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 5 8 class enjoyed a weiner roast Monday Church. Mrs. H. A. Huey, of Water- which friends wisher the honor guests Hibler, of Lake Oakland, and Philip, ning was spent and light refreshments. Oxford 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 3 3 evening at Glen Echo Park.

DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY

David Rettle

Plans are near completion by the for this year's service. The program will be given in Lake View Cemetery John W. Furman, who has been at 2:00 P. M. The speaker will be

Owens Lose Lives on Dixie

vertisers. It will be our aim to make a retired farmer, and his-son-in-law, More music followed, in which the the paper worthy of this progressive Lewis Owens, 48 years, old, both of High School Chorus was a feature, place, received bruises and laceraand fast growing community, and in Waterford township, were killed in directed by Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn. tions when the car in which they this endeavor we solicit and will ap- an autombile collision which oc- The band played several numbers, uncurred at Walton boulevard and der the baton of Frank Bach, director. with another machine at Sashabaw METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH in action for some time turned out to We want the good will of the people Dixie Highway at 5 p. m. Saturday. Preceding the stone laying, Clarroad and Walton boulevard Friday

Plains and the surrounding country, and his grandson, was killed instant- at Birmingham, former teacher in The two boys received first aid at whom we hope to serve, for without ly when their car was struck by a Clarkston schools and a resident for the Pontiac City Hospital, where they when the subject of the sermon will it we cannot make the paper a sucmachine carrying Mr. and Mrs. James many years here, gave a reminiscent were taken in an ambulance. Their be, "What Constitutes a Successful the final frame when one of his fingcess. To this end we invite their co-Butler, of Ortonville. The grandson, address on early days in the village. were taken in an amountance. Their be, "What Constitutes a Successful ers tried to halt a widely thrown ball."

Special singing by the constitutes a Successful ers tried to halt a widely thrown ball. operation in the matter of news and Lewis Dale Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. He also congratulated the village on were discharged. advertising. Both are essential if the Butler, received injuries but not of a the movement for its new building.

Were discharged.

According to a deputy's report, the The Sunday School comes at the lim head to work and Mr. and Mr serious nature.

We are, of course, not able at this Owens attempted to turn his car laying, but after announcing that the machine of Elizabeth Kidder, of the attendance of last Sunday and across the Dixie when it was struck task was one in which he felt all Davisburg, going north on the Sash- yet when we see the number that atsquarely in the center by a north-should have a part, invited board abow road. Both machines were over-tend our public school we also are paper will be issued a day earlier, but bound automobile driven by Mrs. members and the audience to help. turned but neither of the drivers was made acquainted with the fact that next week we hope to do this. It may Butler. Both machines were demol- One by one the crowd filed past and

City Hospital.

Released from the wreckage by dep- complete the combined auditorium uties and passing motorists, he was and gymnasium so graduation exer- guests present. The evening was tend the church service. We have sperushed to the City Hospital in an ambulance. Death resulted at 3 a. m.,

The accident was investigated by LITERARY CLUB ENJOYS Rockwell will act as toastmaster. Deputies Floyd Harger, Albert Ekstrom, Harvey Tedder and Waldron Keasey. The wreckage, which was

at the Owens home to celebrate the hart's "The Amazing Interlude". seventieth birthday of Chamberlain, On Friday, May 9, the club visited and his son-in-law had taken him for Cranbrook and were taken by Mr. Mca ride until the guests arrived. Fes- Comber to visit the arts and crafts son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGar- tivities were interrupted by the arri- exhibit in the Museum, the Art Lival of Coroner J. Lee Voorhees with brary, the boys' school, the departa report of the accident.

result of a fractured skull sustained sons and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie enjoyed a trip thru the grounds and in an accident that morning. The boy Owens, and Cleve Chamberlain, of Christ Church. Pontiac, and Charles, of Detroit.

Surviving Owens, who was a rural the home of Mrs. B. T. Beardslee. and a brother, Fred, of Pontiac. Double funeral services were held

accident was delayed and the injured Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Central boy was taken by Carruthers to the Methodist church, Pontiac. Dr. Weldon Crossland officiated. Burial was

Coroner Voorhees states that no inquest will be necessary. Butler and

SAGINAW WOMAN SPEAKS

A Mother and Daughter banquet was held at the Waterford Center tion along that line that proved very School, Thursday evening, May 15, in the school auditorium, under the auspices of the Waterford Center P. T. A. Mrs. D. H. Glass, of Saginaw, was the guest speaker. The toastmaster, tet composed of Grace McVittie, pi-Mrs. Chauncey A. Harris, was intro- anist, Warren McVittie and Jack swains and maidens, consisting of Orion Township, occurred Wednesday the bathing beach and will be comduced by Mrs. E. J. Dahl. Music se- Pratt, saxophones, and George At- about forty voices. lections were provided by the violin water, horn. octet of Pontiac High School, under the direction of Miss Irma Hook. WINNER OVER OXFORD There were also several other interesting features.

The chairmen in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Robert Hickson and singled, and later scored on a hit by Stevens, dining room; Mrs. Edward Beals after Wall had walked and M. Dubois, decorations; Mrs. Robert Keer and Mrs. Byron Reeds, tickets. The Drayton plains battery was Men of the community served the ban-derson, treasurer.

LOCAL LORE

OF SCHOOL BUILD'G

Attended by Large Crowd

publisher of the Clarkston News since Rev. H. A. Huey, pastor of the meaning to the community was the Blake MacDonald, of Detroit. His mon by the pastor, "The Elements of in parade from the old school to the it was started last September, is no Clarkston and Waterford Baptist laying of the cornerstone of Clarks- subject will be "What is the Future of Church Strength". Special music by new school to participate in the corlonger connected with this paper. Churches. The American Legion, Boy ton's new \$150,000 school building in Our Boys and Girls?" Preceding the the choir. Sunday School at 12 noon. nerstone laying Wednesday. The par-The News has been taken over by the Scouts and Girl Scouts are invited to Park Lake subdivision, Wednesday, program, the school band, directed by George Van Horn, superintendent. publishers of the Holly Advertiser, at participate in this one day of the year May 14. Participating in the impos- Mr. Frank Bach, will be heard in a Evening service is a union meeting who carried the American flag. Next which office it has been printed. This set aside to remember those who ing ceremony were the members of concert on the lawn. the school board, teachers, pupils and citizens generally.

> the village schools formed in line and, MOTOR ACCIDENT headed by the school band, marched to the site of the new building, where Fred A. Chamberlain and Lewis the program took place. A brief concert by the band was followed by the invocation, given by Rev. Joseph Fred A. Chamberlain, 70 years old, Chapman of the Methodist Church. Wayne, 5 years old, children of Mr.

Chamberlain, riding with Owens ence Vliet, superintendent of schools afternoon.

According to a deputy's report, school board, presided at the stone on Walton boulevard, collided with Earl Walter. We were pleased with each gave a shove until the heavy Chamberlain was riding in the stone was in place. Items of historical and was badly crushed. The boy, officials and newspapers were placed

from the machine, striking on his The building will be completed in head. He was taken to the Pontiac August and completely furnished and ers Class of the Clarkston Baptist crease. We aim as far as the church 5 score. ready for the fall term of school. Sunday School met at the home of goes to have every person in the Owens remained in the machine. Special efforts are being made to Mary Chase for a pot luck supper. Charlet account the Sunday School at-

OUTING AT CRANBROOK

The Clarkston Literary Club met strewed on the Dixie for yards, re- Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice sulted in a traffic jam. Officers say Urch. After a short business session that Butler's car was traveling at the club listened to a very splendid GRADE PUPILS GIVE Daughter banquet in the Baptist interesting and instructive talk before high speed and Owens turned directly and instructive paper on "Our Light- CANTATA AND PLAY Church there will be no mid-week the high school assembly on May 9. Miss S. Woodward very pleasingly A surprise party had been planned gave a review of Mary Roberts Rhine- Both Were. Well Enacted and

ments of rug and tapestry weaving, Chamberlain is survived by two book binding and silversmith. We also

The next meeting will be held at

HEAR MR. AVERY, ELECT OFFICERS

Last Meeting of Year

The Waterford Parent-Teachers as-

sociation recently held its last meeting of the school year, when it was addressed by M. H. Avery, county club worker as the main feature of AT M. AND D. BANQUET an interesting program. Mr. Avery told of the work of the 4-H clubs of the county and gave much informahelpful.

Other features of the program included instrumental music by Mrs. R. Sinift, and an instrumental quar- Josh

A parents attendance contest held and the picture offered was won by Miss Prudence Gray and Mrs. Emilie Clarkston. Mrs. M. Smith's room.

New officers who will arrange for a picnic to be held in June, were elected, as follows:

Maurice Hinkley, president; Mrs. H. F. Buck, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs.

LOCAL LORE

ford, gave a talk on "Child Welfare," "God speed and a safe return".

CLARKSTON WILL HONOR LAY CORNERSTONE DETROIT ATTORNEY WILL ADDRESS P.-T. ASSOCIATION

The program for the next meeting Change Was Effected on Short Clarkston Memorial Day Association Ceremony at New Structure Is of the Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held at the high school Tuesday evening, May 20, is completed, and An event of great interest and the chief speaker will be Attorney E.

Shortly before 3 p. m. pupils from PROTHERS ARE IN **AUTO COLLISION**

Taken to Hospital, Injuries Are Found Not to Be Serious

C. Paul, 7 years old, and Robert and Mrs. Clifford E. Bennett, of this were riding with their father collided

Leon McFarland, president of the car driven by Bennett, traveling west noon hour and is superintended by

BAPTIST BOOSTER CLASS

Mrs. Ira Jones was tendered a three- The evening service will be a united Archie McIntyre and Bert Beebe, both month leave of absence as they are service and will take place this Sunsummer. Mrs. H. Soulby was chosen Church under the leadership of the as teacher with Mrs. Crews as assist- pastor, H. A. Huey. Special singing

a Credit to the Schools

"The Awakening of Spring," a cantata, was very prettily presented this, Friday, evening, by pupils from the third to sixth grades of Clarkston tory membership last Sunday morning schools. Over ninety were given places in the cast and chorus. The leading roles were taken by Ruth the church. It was a precious sight to Chapman, Phyllis Boynes, Max Soulby, Gordon Chapman, Russell Jenks. June Dunston, Genevieve Beardslee, Louise Gulick, Daniel Addis, Arthur young people made the decision and Clark, Kenneth Skarritt, Alton Secord and Lester Spenser.

grades presented a chorus of fairies, Traynor. in costume, and a chorus of boys en-Waterford P.-T. Association In titled "Little Brown Seeds," was another feature. The boys were from the Sunday School follows at 10:15. the fourth and fifth grades.

The role of "Spring was portrayed by Garnet Boarders.

Following the cantata the high play entitled, "Merely a Honeymoon," characters:

Uncle Reuben Lewis Warden ...Genevieve Gador ...Mildred Coryell Aunt Sally .. .Robert Jone ...Marvin Porritt Jerome Webber

There was also a chorus of rural

The production was under the di-Beardslee assisted as stage managers.

LOCAL LORE

Mrs. H. E. Dalton, of South Bend, V. Moore, vice-presidents; Miss M. Indiana, will arrive Sunday to spend ber of the Joseph C. Bird chapter, Heinz, secretary, and Mrs. O. D. An- a number of days with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S., and the Gleaners. Louis Walter.

ist Church Wednesday evening. They which hastened her death. The regular monthly meeting of leave shortly for their summer home

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser-

at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Huey, "That and then the students in order of Other Forty".

WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor Services Sunday a. m. are at 9:45. part in the ceremony. Subject of sermon by pastor is, "The

Elements of Church Strength". Music in charge of Mrs. R. Sinift. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. H. B. Mehlberg, superintendent.

Joseph Chapman, Minister Services for Sunday, May 18:

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.,

not all the children of this community with L. Francis. attend the Sunday School. The report of last week gave the attendance as HAS PLEASANT MEETING being 126, which is certainly very fine, and we would like to encourage Friday evening, May 9, the Boost- you to increase it rather than de-Mary Chase for a pot luck supper, church attend Sunday School and ev-

moving to Farmer's Creek for the day evening at 7:30 in the Baptist from Clarkston. Oxford this Friday for their third at this service also, to which our people are cordially invited.

On account of the Mother and prayer and Bible study this week. The next one will come on Thursday evening, May 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church, under the leadership of the pastor.

The class of probationers which was that of a meat-potato-bread-pie eater. received by the pastor into preparawill meet each week on Thursday afternoons immediately after school in see the altar filled with young people desirous of being received as members Go!f Takes Precedence Now the into the church. Most all of these accepted Christ as their Saviour in

DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH Edward Bickford, Minister

school chorus presented a musical of Ortonville, will exchange pulpits Leach, the groundkeeper. Sunday morning, May 18. Services at a one-act play, with the following 10:30 o'clock, with Sunday school at

MRS. MARY A. SURLES WAS twilight golf. BURIED HERE ON FRIDAY

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Surles, ing has already been done. was held Friday at the home, in weather. rection of Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn charge of Rev. Andrew Creswell, and during the past month was concluded and Miss Virginia Clark at the piano. burial was in Lake View Cemetery in charge at the club house, announce a

Mrs. Surles was born in Orion Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30, Township, the daughter of Rufus and with dancing following. Elizabeth Cooper Hibler. She attended school at the Proper School and was married to John J. Surles at Seymour Lake in 1889. She was a mem-

The illness which preceded the A farewell party was tendered to death of Mrs. Surles extended over Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones at the Bapt- about a year. She suffered a stroke

of Clarkston, and three grandchildren. were served at the close.

SCHOOL NOTES

The high school and grade operetta vas held in the opera house, Friday, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock. Over one hundred thirty students took part.

The students and teachers marched of the Methodist and Baptist churches came the band led by the drum major their grade. The band played on the march as the parade proceeded. This was the first appearance of the band in a parade and the first time they hve played on the march in public. The high school band and chorus took

> Youth and vim did not dominate over age and experience Wednesday afternoon when the High School encountered the alumni. Quite a few of the old timers who have not been seen take part. Among the old timers was Bradley Miller who was on the receiving end of the battery. Bill Dunston retired and K. Skarritt filled him hard to move. The rest of the alumni aggregation was made up of G. O'Berry, 2b; Jack Croasdell, ss; S.

> The high school lads started out with a bang, collecting three runs in the first two innings, but slowed down somewhat and by the end of the game

> The Clarkston High School appreciates the spirit in which the alumni responded and the sportsmanship which they showed on the field. We hope that we can make this an an-

The high school boys journeyed to

Miss Wells, home demonstration interesting and instructive talk before Her subject was "Our Daily Diet". Miss Wells rather startled us by declaring, "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are". The lowest depths to which one can fall is

ACTIVITIES GROW AT HOLLY VALLEY

Course Is in Good Shape

Activities at the Holly Valley Counthe united meetings that were held try Club are becoming more pro-Girls of the third and fourth under the leadership of Rev. R. J. nounced as the season advances, altho they are still but little beyond the The Seymour Lake Sunday services opening. More golfers are swinging come at 9 o'clock in the morning and their clubs over the weekend and the greens and fairways are in fine condition for so new a course. Bill Kahler, the pro, knows what is needed to make things as they should be and he is bending his energies along that The pastor and Rev. L. Ostrander, line, with the assistance of Frank

> The fee for members and their guests, too, at the present time is only 50 cents for 18 holes, with a reduction to 25 cents after 5 o'clock for

The tennis courts are being put in shape for the season, and some play-

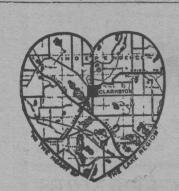
60 years old, a lifelong resident of Construction has been started on following a long illness. The funeral pleted by the advent of real warm

> Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who are in dinner dance for Thursday, May 22.

LOCAL LORE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Soulby were in Holly Wednesday attending the funeral of Frank H. Warren. Mr. Soulby and Ed Hides sang two numbers at the funeral.

The Adult Bible class of the Meth-Surviving are the husband and two odist Church met at the home of Rev. the Clarkston W. C. T. U. was held at Farmer's Creek. A pot luck sup-children, Floyd and Mrs. Cora M. and Mrs. Chapman on Tuesday night Mrs. H. A. Huey's Sunday School Thursday in the parlors of the M. E. per and music were enjoyed after Frost, of Orion; two brothers, Lewis of this week. A very pleasant eve-



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CLARKSTON, MICH., MAY 16, 1930

Clarkston, Mich

VAUGHN GIVES OUT SPRAYING ADVICE

County Agent Informs Growers of Fruit on Timely Subject

cultural Agent, sends the following A. College. Mr. Lunn is a qualified reminder for all petal-fall applica- Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Life Sav- the best bean growers in Michigan CROPS CONDITION tions to the fruit growers of Oakland ing Examiner and will organize all will be made this year by the farm

petals have fallen from the flowers band in boys' and girls' camp proof water. Control of plum curculio camp mother. beetles will keep them from causing so much damage to the fruit as well as spreading their injury to other tree fruits near at hand. Japanese varieties (Abundance, Burbank, etc.) should not be sprayed with lime sulphur; substitute dry-mix or dust for Japanese varieties and use only 2 pounds lead arsenate per 100 gallons. To control plum curculio, the petalfall application and another 10 days later is most effective.

Cherries: Spray cherries as soon as all the petals have fallen. For sour cherries, use 2½ gallons lime sulphur, 2 pounds lead arsenate to make 100 gallons. For sweet cherries use 2 gallons. Users of dry lime sulphur or dust should follow recommendations for each product. The important thing is not the material but the way it is used. A light application every 7 to 10 days is most effective as long as the rain period lasts. Let us master leaf spot so that no treatment will be necessary after

leaf roller caterpillar and leaf spot for Holly and similar towns but after during Farmers' Week next February. disease in check, spray the patch with June 1 this will be thrown open to Bordeaux mixture; 8 pounds copper any boy in the county. sulphate, 12 pounds hydrated spray lime, 2 pounds lead arsenate in 100 TUBERCULOUS ANIMALS FEWER FIRES INCREASE AS gallons.

many young tree plantings.

new plantings at this time. Page 39

is that it's always in the way.

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John Lunn

graduate of the Physical Education Harold M. Vaughn, County Agri- Department of the Chicago Y. M. C. swimming and boating activities. Mrs.



Mrs. John Lunn

This new camp development with a cherries have completely colored dur- promised capacity of only 280 camperperiods has already registered over Strawberries: To hold strawberry 200 campers. Space has been reserved

Young Trees: Do not neglect to livestock tuberculosis, is succeeding is spray the young trees as aphis and caterpillars are appearing now on caterpillars are appearing now on of cattle and hog carcasses condemned A mixture of a fungicide, a poison meat-inspection service of the United and nicotine sulphate is indicated for States Department of Agriculture in of Spraying Calendar explains the cattle carcasses condemned, per million of cattle slaughtered, declined Conservation to May 3, according to from 430 in 1928 to 380 in 1929: in The worst thing about an obstacle the case of hogs, the number declined from 1,150 in 1928 to 990 in 1929.

CLARKSTON, MICH.

ENGAGE DIRECTORS TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE at fire towers, and at other places on the heavy lands in the "Thumb" Allegan and the counties farther

650.00, a semi-final report prepared for forest fire prevention. by the Michigan Tuberculosis Asso-John' Lunn, who will act as Recreaciation shows. Revenue from the seal the Forest Fire Division is placing condition of the crop on that date was tional Director at the new Oakland sale finances the year's anti-tubercu- 3,000 cards in railroad cars warning 81 per cent of normal, which, in the remained unfed on Michigan farms on County Y. M. C. A. Camp at Hale, losis program of the State Association passengers against throwing lighted light of past relationships, indicates May 1. This is equivalent to 508,500

Increased sales, compared to 1928, the windows.

While returns from the 1929 sale fire laws. were not entirely up to expectations, Association state that constantly in- and the danger of oil fires.

BEAN GROWERS TO

State Contest to Be Staged with Prizes Going to Twenty

East Lansing, May 16.—Search for crops department of Michigan State Plums and Peaches: As soon as the Lunn, who has been assisting her hus- College thru a contest sponsored spray with 21/2 gallons lime sulphur, grams, will act as business assistant Crop Improvement Association, and 3 pounds lead arsenate to 100 gallons and record keeper in addition to being the Michigan Bean Jobbers Associa-

and quality and yield.

tor labor hours will be used in deter- over the State from April 15 to 17 mining the value of the crop, the cost brightened the outlook and the condiof production and net returns.

of labor, methods and materials on state, the largest amount occurring blanks which are furnished by the college. All contestants must be en

rolled by July 1. Entry blanks may be obtained from county agricultural agents, local elevators or directly from the farm crops department of the college.

Awards to the winners of the contest will be made at a special bean growers banquet to be held at M. S. C.

Did you read the ads?

SEASON ADVANCES

As Usual, Campers and Tourists Cause Majority of Them

Lansing, May 14.—With the 1930 forest fire season just under way, 172 fires had been reported to the Forest Fire Division of the Department of Howard R. Sayre, chief fire warden.

The 172 fires burned over a total acreage of 3,787 or an average of 22 acres to a fire, Mr. Sayre said.

"While the average number of acres burned over for each fire is relatively low, considering the fact that a majority of the fires were grass fires which burned rapidly, the number of fires reported for the period is just as high as it has been in previous years.

"The Department is doing everything possible to show how fires can be prevented and in urging care with camp fires and other possible causes, but little actual prevention can be done unless the full cooperation of the public is received and unless these warnings are heeded", he said.

Early season campers and careless smokers have apparently failed to heed warnings or to consider the signs that dot the highways and forest trails, it was said. There was an epidemic of fires early in May in Dickinson and Iron Counties in the Upper Peninsula, ten fires being reported over one week end. In reporting these fires the local fire warden stated that many of them had been caused by fishermen who were careless with smoking material.

SIGNS THAT FOLKS SHOULD BELIEVE IN

They Are Being Placed All Over State by Forest Fire Dept.

Lansing, May 15.—Twenty thousand cloth and cardboard signs are now being placed along highways, in state tourist camps, in railroad cars,

cigars, cigarettes or tobacco out of a probable yield of 18.0 bushels per tons as compared with stocks of 498,-

phy, awarded each year to the county Several hundred signs are being tion. reporting the largest per capita gain. placed in tourists camps outlining

ing to reduce the larger number of than the five-year average. RECEIVE AWARDS roadside fires that cost thousands of dollars every year to suppress.

Did you read the ads?

BELOW AVERAGE

Any Too Encouraging

Winter Wheat

Awards will be made to the 20 bean Lansing, Michigan, May 10 .- Michgrowers who receive the greatest igan wheat growers on May 1 reportmargin of profit per acre from their ed the prospects for the 1930 crop crop. Production costs, yield and at 2 million bushels below the 1929 quality of product will be considered production and more than one million in selecting the winners. A special bushels below the average production award will be made to the individual of the last ten years. The effect of grower having the best crop record the drought at planting time is still for the season, based upon total acre- apparent in some fields, but weather age, crop rotation, cultural methods, conditions since that time have been generally favorable and thus far are A uniform price for beans, and uni-apparently offsetting this handicap. form charges for man, horse and trac- The rains which were quite general tion as reported for May 1 was two Growers who expect to enter the points higher than on April 1. Abanontest should keep accurate records donment was below normal for the

leased today by the Michigan Co-oper- grapes, 82. In cooperation with the railroads, ative Crop Reporting Service. The

The oil fields of the state will be Michigan rye crop at this date is es- or eight points below the May 1929 officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis placarded, warning against smoking timated to be 2,430,000 bushels as condition and five per cent less than against 2,241,000 bushels last year. the average condition on that date. creasing demands for service have During periods of great fire hazard, The area remaining for harvest The United States condition figure on been made upon the Association in when the woods are tinder dry and amounts to 180,000 acres. Last year tame hay was 79.9 per cent as conrecent months. A substantial gain in forest fires start at the least provoca- 166,000 acres were harvested. Pres- trasted with 87.8 per cent on the same the proceeds of the 1930 sale is looked tion, tags will be placed on every car ent condition reports indicate a prob- date last year and 87.1 the ten-year for, by means of which it is hoped crossing the Straits of Mackinac. able yield of 13.5 bushels or the same average condition for May 1. that these requests, and those antici- The tags will be attached by men on as secured in 1929. The Nation's rye pated during coming months, may be the State Ferries. The cards will crop prospects are for a crop of 46,- Michigan pastures were reported to warn motorists of the special danger 831,000 bushels, which is more than be 76 per cent of normal in condition from fires and it is believed that they six million bushels above that of last while one year ago the figure was 81 will have considerable effect in help- year, but four million bushels less per cent. For the United States the

The prospective fruit crop has been reduced by the cold weather that prevailed from April 21 to 26. Temper- only a slight increase in demand due atures from 20 to 25 degrees prevailed to spring work, while the supply sitthruout the fruit belt, and destroyed uation remained practically unmany buds on sour cherries, plums, changed from one month ago. On pears and early apples. The damage May 1 this year the supply exceeded was heaviest in the southwestern the demand by 32 per cent. Last year, counties where much of the fruit was however, there was no excess supply jointly by the college, the Michigan State Report for May 1 Is Not in or near the bloom stage. The loss on May 1, and the five-year average is believed to be very slight in the conditions for that date point to a northern counties of the fruit belt. usual excess of only four per cent. Peaches are practically a failure in For the country as a whole the sup-Berrien County, a very light crop in ply of farm labor on May 1 this year Van Buren, but considerably better in exceeded the demand by 17 per cent.

WAS IN EXCESS OF \$200,000 where they may be seen by the pub- section and the southeastern district. north. Present indications point to lic, by the Forest Fire Division of Out of 854,000 acres planted last the following percentages of a full The 1929 sale of Christmas seals the Department of Conservation as fall, 828,000 remained for harvest on crop: apples, 70; peaches, 32; pears, resulted in total proceeds of \$223,- part of its 1930 educational campaign May 1, according to the report re- 70; cherries, 65; plums, 70, and

Ten per cent of last year's hay crop acre. The probable production of the 000 tons on the same date last year. were reported in 27 counties. Luce Thousands of signs are being placed United States crop is now expected to For the entire country 12,496,000 tons county, raising its 1928 sale of 5.3 at strategic places along the highways be approximately 525,070,000 bushels of hay remained on farms when this seals per inhabitant to 8.5 in 1929, warning against fire. Thousands of in comparison with 578,336,000 bush- month's report was made. Last year made the best showing in the state small signs are being placed along els harvested in 1929 and 550,636,000 there were 11,159,000 tons, and the and won as a result the Leland Tro- woods trails and thru the woods. bushels the ten-year average produc- five-year average stocks amount to 13,706,000 tons.

The condition of tame hay meadows The probable production of the was reported at 79 per cent of normal

condition was 77.3 per cent with last year's figure at 86.9.

The farm labor situation showed

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FARM TAX RELIEF WILL BE DISCUSSED

in Village of Clarkston

M. S. Winder, Secretary of the Winder will discuss the Farm Bureau other month of the year. program of tax relief which has the approval of the 1200 delegates at the eliminated if the proper precautions A sign survey just completed on the ating cost of approximately \$65,000. in 1924. last December and has received favor- Recommendations were made at the trict showed as high as 89 per cent of park superintendents, overseers, asable comment from the tax experts fourth annual meeting of the Live- the signs mutilated on the forest two sistants and life guards, ordinary which expression is correct: "I wrote

Farm Bureau work as the national be warned of the measures necessary the percentage of signs found mutilsecretary since the organization 12 to reduce losses in shipment. years ago. He has on many occasions Hogs fed in transit during hot wea- averaged 26 per cent for road signs, Congress and other large and influenthan those unfed. Cars which are for gibbet boundary signs, and 18 per nual legislative appropriation. tial groups. Farm Bureau officers ex- cleaned before the hogs are loaded cent for other signs. press great satisfaction over securing contain less dead animals when the Mr. Winder as the speaker for this car arrives at the market. meeting and urge all members and their families to attend.

Other features of the program will any weather. be music by the Clarkston boys quar-Farm Bureau will speak. Ray G.

represented by delegates at the meeting are Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY AT HOME OF HIS SISTER

Funeral services for George E. Ball, aged 66 years, were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, on Grant street, Holly, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. A. Burnett of the Holly Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Ortonville.

Mr. Ball died suddenly at his sister's home, Sunday, from heart disease. He was born in Brandon township, March 12, 1866, and lived there much of his life.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Verne Riddle, of Rose; two sisters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ida Brandt, of Clarkston; and one brother, Carr E., of Sacramento, Cal. He also leaves a foster brother, John, of Cass City.

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annual meeting of the Farm Bureau are taken when the hogs are loaded. national forests of the eastern dis- This figure includes salaries of all in every section of the United States. stock Loss Prevention Association in years after they had been erected. maintenance of parks, etc. Last year a letter to my sister", or "I have Mr. Winder has been identified with Lansing that all prospective shippers For 13 national forests in the district,

Sand is the best material for bed-The meeting will be held at the Ma- 50 per cent lower in cars bedded with 14 per cent of the other signs. sonic Temple in Clarkston with sup-sand than in cars where other materper at seven o'clock, served by the ials were used. Overloading the cars women of the Eastern Star at 50 trebles the death rate during hot weather and increases the losses in

Carloads of hogs containing large tette. Representatives of the State sows or stags show heavy losses if the larger hogs are not partitioned off Potts, of Romeo, former member of from the smaller animals. Mixed carthe State Board of Directors and loads of livestock are not as safe president of the Macomb County as straight cars of hogs even when Farm Bureau will act as toastmaster. the other kinds of livestock are sep-The county organizations to be arated from the hogs by partitions.



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FOREST SIGNS MUTILATED STATE PARKS COST BY THOUGHTLESS PUBLIC

Because so many persons see the At Meeting to Be Held May 21, But Losses Can Be Reduced If road and trail and boundary signs on Compared With Total Number the national forests as handy targets for a display of markmanship, as suit-East Lansing, May 16.—Records of able places for carving their initials, American Farm Bureau Federation, the condition of livestock as it is re- or as objects for some other form of eighth of one cent for the state parks is to speak at the Farm Bureau Dis- ceived at the terminal markets shows mutilation, the Forest Service, United trict meeting to be held in Clarkston that the death rate among shipped States Department of Agriculture, is of visitors every year. on Wednesday evening, May 21. Mr. hogs is higher during May than any put to added expense in maintaining its signs and markers on the national A great deal of this loss can be forests for the benefit of the public.

At the end of the first year, 16 per cent of the road signs were mutilated. 9 per cent of the trail signs, 47 per at the parks, it was pointed out. ding cars, and the death losses were cent of gibbet boundary signs, and

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when the pasturage is good.

USE OF STEEL HAS GREATLY CHANGED

In Former Times War Was Best Customer, Now It's Peace

In ancient and medieval times steel was the symbol of war and was employed almost entirely in the manu-

Now steel has become an instrument of public safety.

Once railroad transportation was This led to the adoption of all-steel safety coaches in 1905 by one proon all major lines.

The first steel ocean steamship was made in Scotland in 1858. The first use of steel as a defensive armor in naval warfare was the historic battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor during the Civil War, which proved a vital factor in preserving the Union. Following that, whole fleets of steel ships, for both commercial and naval purposes, were built.

In recent years steel has been applied to the most modern of all forms of popular transportation—the automobile. The all-steel body is an integral safety factor in cars of all makes and all price classes. Extensive tests have proven that this type of body can withstand shocks and strains that would shatter wooden bodies. And in these days of highspeed cars and highway congestion, wise motorists insist on the safest and best construction in their automobiles.

Once the instrument of war-now the protector of lives and property. That, briefly, is the history of steel.

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of Visitors Each Year

Lansing, May 14.—It costs but one If so, where?

the parks registered 7,454,741 visit- written a letter to my sister"?

who just spend a few hours or a day "wrote".

Michigan's state parks with an agtoday have a commercial real estate pared to my height? value of \$1,755,000, the Parks Division on the lands tend to enhance their to the length of your arms.

It is estimated that improvements such as buildings, bath houses, play- and how was it determined? midity in winter and also for circulat- ground equipment, etc., have a value placed anywhere in the house, due to not included in the service cost given fixed in 1878. park visitors.

GRADES ARE ISSUED

Colored posters showing seven steers illustrating the United States field for use of gas has been greatly grade standards for slaughter steers in California in 1853 by Oliver Martin are being sent to State agricultural leaders by the United States Depart-Calves less than six months of age ment of Agriculture. The pictures can not make the best use of pasture are actual photographs taken at sevand if put on it should be given, in eral markets, and show typical examaddition, a full feed of skim milk or ples of prime, choice, good, medium, milk substitute and enough grain to common, cutter and low cutter grades. keep them growing rapidly. Heifers from 6 to 12 months of age, however, need little or no feed other than pasture during the spring and summer the next when the pasturege is ground. which the bureau plans to release.

TREND IN FARM TAXES

Direct taxes paid by farmers now million dollars annually, of which ap- trine"? proximately 84 per cent is paid thru A. The "Monroe doctrine" was a the general property tax, according to part of President James Monroe's Whitney Coombs of the Bureau of message to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823. Agricultural Economics. Mr. Coombs when Spain aspired to reconquer believes that the period of rapid rise much of South America, which would facture of swords and kindred of farm taxes has passed and that any wipe out the newly established repubincrease in the immediate future will lics there. In part, the doctrine be at a less rapid rate. He says that reads: "With the governments (of "the rate of increase of State and lo- America) who have declared their incal taxes will be less than it has been, dependence and maintained it, and deemed dangerous due, largely, to the but no general reduction in farm taxes whose independence we have, on great ghastly wrecks of wooden trains. is likely to come from a decrease in consideration and on just principles, total expenditures." A report of Mr. acknowledged, we could not view any Coombs' study is contained in Tech- interposition for the purpose of opgressive railroad. Now they are used nical Bulletin 172 just issued by the pressing them or controlling in any United States Department of Agri- other manner, their destiny, by any

buttoned up in the back"?

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QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

L. K. Has there ever been a world's fair held since the one that was held in Chicago thirty or forty years ago?

A. There have been seven similar service given each of their millions fairs to the Chicago expositions since that time. They are: Buffalo in 1901; Figures compiled by the Parks Di- St. Louis in 1904; San Francisco in vision of the Department of Conser- 1915; Philadelphia in 1926; Paris in vation show an annual service oper- 1900; Rio de Janeiro in 1922; London

M. L. Will you kindly answer

ated at the end of the second year land purchase, building costs, and written a letter to my sister". The similar expenses which are made up so-called word "wrote" is classed as presented Farm Bureau ideas before ther have a higher percentage of loss 17 per cent for trail signs, 50 per cent from the balance of the \$110,000 and obsolete, illiterate and has no place in reputable dictionaries. The registration list at the parks Johnson and other famous orthograincludes all campers as well as those phers do not even attempt to define

> W. L. To be properly proportioned gregate of approximately 25,000 acres how long should my arms be as com-

A. Stand with your back against ion's figures show. This figure is a wall and stretch your arms out based on assessed valuations made by against it, with your hands wide open. real estate operators and represents Have somebody mark at each hand the sale value of the park lands. where the tip of the longest finger Each year the value of the lands is comes. Then measure it in inches. increased as the tourist business in The figures should correspond exactly Michigan increases and as the im- with that of your height if you are provements made by the Parks Divis- properly proportioned with reference

S. M. What is the size of an acre

A. An acre is 4,840 square yards. of approximately a quarter of a mil-Originally an acre was a field of any lion dollars. Because of the fact that size. The limits of an acre of land all of these buildings are of wood con- were first established by statute duratus is completely automatic, being struction, they are subjected to a high ing the reign of Edward I of England controlled by a conveniently located depreciation rate, figured by the (13th century) as the amount a yoke thermostat. It occupies but three Parks Division at about 12 per cent of oxen could plow in one day. The square feet of space, and can be per year. This depreciation rate is 4,840 square yards to an acre were

> E. J. To settle an argument you are asked to answer in your question column what was the weight of the largest gold nugget ever found.

> A. The largest gold nugget of which there is any record was found while digging the grave of his friend. The nugget weighed 151 pounds and 6 ounces and netted the owner \$36,270.

F. K. If a lady gets a letter introucing her to a third party will you please tell me if she should take it to her or just tell her?

A. She should mail the letter to the third party and inclose her card bearing her address, and then wait for the third party to call on her.

L. N. Will you kindly answer in amount to more than nine hundred your paper what is the "Monroe doc-

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Clarkston people will be that of Miss ily and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Betty Jane Lamborn, daughter of Mr. Porritt and son Billy spent Sunday and Mrs. Leslie G. Lamborn, of 144 with Mrs. Sara E. Bailey at Oxford. North Worth street, Birmingham, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hunt and family Melbourne Roberts. The Lamborns spent Mother's Day in Pontiac with have many friends here.

The ceremony will be performed Mrs. Belle Sherwood, Miss Gladys Saturday in the Ruth Shain room of Sherwood and Cleabelle Fink spent the Birmingham Community House, Sunday at Mrs. Cora Sherwood's in and will be the first wedding to take Pontiac. place in the new building. Only a few Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz were intimate friends will be present, Miss visitors at Mrs. Rose Frances' at Oak-Lamborn said, and a reception will wood Sunday. be held later in her home.

cian. For three years she was host- William Belitz's Thursday and Friday. ess and program director at Station | Those writing on the seventh grade WGHP in Detroit, the youngest wom- from Bigelow and Seymour Lake an in America holding such a position. schools are Frederick Beardslee, Gor-Since October she has been on the don Kelly, Irene Miller, Kenneth staff of WWJ, broadcasting helpful Mann and Morris Beardslee. hints to housewives, and will be under Guests present at the Seymour contract there until July 1.

planning a honeymoon in July.

SEYMOUR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey and Mrs. Alfred Bailey and Mrs. Willets spent a few days at Harbor Springs in the northern part of the state this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss, Wednesday, May 7, an 8-lb. daughter, Maxine Elizabeth. Mrs. Altoona, Ill., were called here to at-Hotchkiss was formerly Bernice tend the funeral of Fred Chamberlain from the mumps. Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss and Lewis Owens. They mere forreside at the home of her parents, mer neighbors of the Chamberlains. Mr. and Mrs. Laut Sherwood.

Miss Mary Morrison, of Pontiac, home over the week end. has been engaged to teach our school Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdette, of next year. Miss Klein will return to Pontiac spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips a few Deckerville with her parents this year Mr. and Mrs. George Stanaback.

for a much needed rest. This was her third year here.

Eighth graders who wrote at Oxford Friday from Bigelow and Sey-Bride-to-be Is Miss Betty Jane mour Lake were Forrest and Severley Irish, Harry Porritt, Doris and Lee Kelly.

A wedding of great interest to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porritt and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.

Miss Lina Graham is visiting her Miss Lamborn is a talented musi-sister, Miss Clara Graham, at Mrs.

Lake Aid dinner held Wednesday at The couple will reside at 205 Green- the church were from Clarkston, Lawood avenue, Birmingham. Mr. Rob- peer, Ortonville, Oxford, Pontiac and erts is an employee of the First Nat- Detroit. Many former residents of ional Bank in that village. They are Seymour Lake come back each year at this time, to our Cemetery Bee and work, eat dinner and talk over old times with old friends. Several had spent the winter in Florida and were 'glad to be back among old friends", they said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan and family, of Marlette, were here to at-Marian Beardslee, of Pontiac, was tend the funeral of her uncle, Fred Chamberlain.

Miss Elizabeth Wastell is visiting

Miss Mary Phillips, of Pontiac, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips. Miss Belle Beardslee has returned from Ann Arbor after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Carrie

Larned. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell entertained a few relatives Wednesday in nonor of their son, Glenn's, birth anniversary. At one o'clock a wonderful three course dinner was served. Glenn received a number of beautiful and useful gifts, among them quet of sknnk cabbage.

Mrs. Howard Beemer will entertain number of ladies Friday afternoon at a card party.

Mrs. Grant Beardslee and niece, Marjorie Jean Smith, were guests of relatives at Four Towns recently.

peer, spent Saturday night and Sun-ACHIEVEMENT DAY day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich AT PONTIAC MAY 20 and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and Bert Voorhees, of Detroit, were call- Oakland County Women to Meet ers at C. K. Phillips' home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ward, of Oxford, visited their niece, Mrs. Bert

Goodrich, Sunday. Mrs. Bert Steele spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. MacMahon, last in Pontiac on Tuesday, May 20. These

Marian Beardslee and Wilbur Moore were in Detroit Saturday and saw 'The New Moon" at the Cass Theater. Kenneth Stevens, of East Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens.

ORTONVILLE

Pontiac last Saturday.

last week were fine. The American and the women of Oakland County Legion band is No. 1, and Ortonville feel very fortunate to have her with should be proud of its Boy Scouts, them at this time. as they are fast getting to be a splendid troop.

her house on School street and has Home Furnishings entitled, "Pictures rented part of it to Mr. and Mrs. in the Home". Miss Reis will discuss Henry Kastle, of South Hadley.

Tourists will soon be able to use them, how to hang them. the boulevard on the west side of the The address of welcome will be

Morris on Tuesday and Wednesday Ethel McDonald will also give a short was attended by several delegates talk on "Values". from Ortonville. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Clapp, of New Hudson,

held at the Baptist church Sunday the Watkins Lake group and Mrs. evening, both churches joining in and Glenn Buffmeyer of the Walled Lake having a fine service. A large num-Group. ber of mothers were present.

of Bilskey, attended servces Sunday will attend the meeting. Each group morning at the Baptist church.

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luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Youngs, with Mrs. George Slay- Wixom, and Mrs. Ira Carnes, Walled ton as assistant hostess.

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The women members of the Home Furnishings groups of Oakland County will hold their Annual Achievement Day at the Central Methodist Church groups have been studying under the Extension Service offered by Michigan State College with Miss Elisabeth P. Weld, Home Demonstration Agent, the county representative.

This all day meeting which is open to everyone will consist of a fine program, a luncheon with its own program and exhibits of rugs, curtains and the like. Miss Mary Sweeney of the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit Sarn and Jess Ousnamer were in will be the principal speaker of the day. Miss Sweeney is an outstanding The street show and band concert figure in the Home Economics field

Miss Gertrude Reis, Home Furnishings Specialist from Michigan State Mrs. Carrie Frick has remodeled College, will give the last lesson on what pictures to use, how to frame

given by Robert Y. Moore, chairman The Baptist convention at Mt. of the Board of Supervisors. Miss

Fred Smith were among the number. will be toastmistress with toasts re-The Mother's Day services were sponded to by Mrs. J. K. Kester of

It is expected that five hundred Mrs. Albert Antonio and son Glen, women from all parts of the county has contributed to the success of this project but special credit is due to the county committee which consists of Mrs. Mark Donelson, Pontiac, chair-The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Mrs. Morris Belford, Holly; Mrs. H. Tuesday, May 20, for a 1 o'clock pot B. Wattles, Troy; Mrs. Mark Hagerman, Leonard; Mrs. J. W. Clapp,

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PROSPECT OF PAVING M-83

talk with Grover C. Dillman, state Administrative Board would have the highway commissioner, relative to the whole matter before them when it is paving of M-83 from Fenton thru brought to their attention. Holly to the junction with the Dixie Highway at the Canteen. They were

told that nothing could be done about LOOKS BRIGHT FOR 1931 it this year, but were given as definite assurance as it is possible to give at this time that the improvement would L. C. Hamilton, Philip Catsman, E. be made next year. In the meantime, A. Hartz and C. N. Van Riper repre- Mr. Dillman said, his department senting the Holly Board of Commerce, would go ahead with the necessary visited Lansing Wednesday and had a plans and survey so that the State

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The following comparative schedule of rates should be kept for reference.

Amount	Cost Our Draft	P. O. Money Order	Money Order
\$ 5.00	5c	7c	8c
5.01- 10.00	5c	. 10c	10c
10.01- 20.00	5c	10c-12c	12c
20.01- 50.00	5c	12c-15c	15c
50.01- 60.00	10c	15c-18c	18c
60.01- 80.00	10c	18c-20c	20c
80.01-100.00	10c	20c-22c	24c
200.00-	20c	44c-	48c

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