having stuff ready to wor! been seeing th Terry went

Terry went and asked to a sioner and tolar and tolar and tolar asked, "that something to "Ir all the street with the man I saw?" "Well, we cites. What ding with the "He poked came up and

OLD

Knocks & Boosts

13. Letter from Hamilton dearcy at Hospital, re indigent patient from Moulton. Filed with the clerk.

14. List of beneficiaries under the Mothers' Allowance Act for January, 1937. Filed with the clerk.

15. Letter from Hon. T. B. McQueston, Minister of Highways, that expenditure of \$120,000 on county road system for construction and maintenance during the season of 1937 meets with his approval. Filed with the clerk.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Sgd.) R. M. Dennis, Chm. Bate-Brown—That the report of the Communication Committee be adopted as read. Carried.

McKay-Bird—That the report of the Supply Committee be received and read. Carried.

Supply Committee

Gentlemen: We the Supply Committee, having met, beg leave to report and recommend as follows:

1. We have examined the tenders for supplies for County Home and Gaol and recommend:

2. That the tender for bread for the Home be let to George Grapger (Continued on page eight)

The Late E. M. Harris, better known as Eve, who died in West Branch, Mich., on February 21 that of friendship. In West Branch of yours ?"

Mr. E. M. Harris, better known as Eve, who died in West Branch, Mich., on February 21 that of friendship. In West Branch proposed that he spent his district and in West Branch, he was "Uncle Eve" although they could claim no relationship, save that of friendship. In West Branch

Mr. E. M. Harris, better known as Eve, who died in West Branch, Mich., on February 21 st, was one of the best known and liked of all old Nanticoke's sons who have gone forth to carve names and riches for themselves in the world. He will be mourned by a host of friends (for all who knew him called him friend) in this district as well as his adopted United States home.

Born at Nanticoke on July 7th, 1885 he was the son of the late William J. and Mary Kelly Harris. Urged by that spirit of adventure and independence, which characterized his later life, he left home in his middle teens to make a career for himself. He taught school in Northern Michigan at a time he had to use his fists to enforce order among pupils as old or older than himself. In his spare time he studied law by the light of blazing pine knots or candles. At an early age he was admitted to practice in Michigan courts.

It speaks volumes for his popularity and ability to record that for

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