

## Pavement Tax Is Questioned

Appeal to State Highway Department for Adjustment

Quality of pavement tax for the \$100,000 payment through the village of Dexter village is being questioned by a group of residents of the village who have appealed to the state highway department for information regarding the tax and what action might be permissible for an adjustment.

Little complaint has been made by persons owning property on the main thoroughfare but the question has been raised by owners of properties back from the main street. These land owners also inquire as to the validity of the high rate of tax compared to the rate given in the original petitions.

These owners also point out that they were prevented from appearing at a tax hearing due to the fact that notice of the review of assessment was published to take place in the Dexter town hall and there is no town hall in the village. While there is a town hall in the township of Dexter, no meeting was held there either, it was said. A representative of the state department did appear in the village, it was admitted, but few persons knew of his being at the office of the village clerk it was added.

The legality of the tax is questioned by these property owners who maintain they have a "justifiable grievance," in seeking an adjustment of the assessment. The tax in some instances is greater than the value of the land, it is maintained. Ann Arbor News.

## WILBUR BRUCKER INAUGURATION

Livingston county will be represented in substantial numbers at the inauguration of Wilbur M. Brucker as Governor of Michigan in Lansing on January 1. Present plans call for a caravan of autos leaving the court house at 10:00 A. M. Persons from the western part of the county will join the caravan at Fowlerville at 10:20 A. M. The entire caravan will proceed to Lansing arriving there at 11:00 in ample time for the parade which is scheduled for 11:30.

Activities of the day as announced by Paul H. Martin, who was personally asked by Governor-elect Brucker to take charge of the events of the inaugural, are as follows: The parade at 11:30 starting at the Michigan Central Station on east Michigan avenue and ending at the capitol; administering the oath of office to Mr. Brucker at 12 noon on a specially constructed platform in front of the capitol. If the weather is not favorable this part of the program will be held in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

In the afternoon the other state officials will receive their offices. The capital will be in session during the day.

## Justice Collett is Charged with Arbitrary Handling of Traffic Cases

Justice Collett was charged with arbitrary handling of traffic cases in his court. He was given a full hearing before Judge Willis L. Lyons, probate judge of Livingston county, and the facts developed that Justice Collett was not conversant with the law or procedure governing the conduct of a justice court, and did not follow them.

Justice Collett is 70 years of age. He has had practically no legal training, and while he is being removed from office for irregular conduct of his office, I wish to make it clear that there has been nothing developed which would in any way reflect upon the honesty and integrity of this venerable Livingston county citizen.

"Brighton has received a very unfavorable name, not only among motorists of Michigan, but from visiting states. Justice Collett is not alone to blame. The traffic officer of the city has conducted the duties of his office in an arbitrary and often an offensive and insulting manner to the motoring public. It is regrettable that I have not the power to relegate him to the ranks of a private citizen, because I am convinced that it is more than the justice, who is responsible for the present state of affairs."

This matter has been brewing for the past year. The Detroit Automobile Club made the original complaint against Justice Collett but as they are frequent complainers nothing came of it. Last summer two officials of the Ford Motor Co. were arrested and their strenuous kick got action. Gov. Green ordered an investigation and the removal followed. The Detroit Automobile Club takes the credit for this and used it as an appeal for members in a radio broadcast Friday.

We do not know all the facts in the case but we have never heard of any Livingston county complaints against the Brighton official. We understand steps are being taken to run Justice Collett for re-election and if the speeding motorists think the governor's action gains them immunity from traffic law observance in Brighton they have another guess coming.

## SCOUTS TO HOLD WINTER CAMP

Scouts of Washtenaw Council, including Livingston and Washtenaw counties will hold a winter camp at Camp Newkirk, near Dexter, from December 26th to 29th. It is hoped that a number of boys from the Pinckney troop will take part of this camp.

Scoutmaster M. Troop 1 Saline, is in charge of the camp and plenty of food and shelter will be provided.

Forwarded to the Pinckney Community Hall. The two reserve teams will clash in the opener and the regulars in the final game. Pinckney has never been able to win from this team in previous years. In the four games played Pinckney has lost 3 and tied one. This time they expect to win.

On account of it being Christmas time, eight door prizes will be given away. These prizes were donated by Pinckney merchants. At the close of the show, the numbers of the seats will be placed in a box and the winning numbers drawn. For instance if you set in the 20th seat in the 10th row your number will be 10-20. Come and see if you win a prize. The first one is a sugar cured smoked ham. Here is the complete list:

- Smoked ham H. C. Anderson
- 5 lb. pork chops Reason & Sons
- 5 gallons gas Lee Lavey
- Complete car greasing H. C. Vedder
- 5 gallons gas Bert Harris
- Crunk case drain and re-fill Slayton & Son

\$1.25 in trade Dallas Cox

Years subscription P. W. Curlett

## MRS. MARY MOWERS

Mary L. Gelette Mowers, was born November 6th, 1846, in Orleans county, New York. She died at the home of her daughter, Edna Campbell, Dec. 20th 1930, at the age of 84 years, her last birthday, being November 6th.

She was united in marriage to David H. Mowers Sept. 22, 1867. To this union were born seven children. In 1887 they moved to Toston, Michigan, Oscoda, county, where they lived for 11 years, moving from there to Pinckney.

She was a member of the Methodist church. Her husband and two children, Clare Bell Campbell and Lucy May Mowers have preceded her in death.

The following children survive: Edna Campbell, Antonette Johnson, Nelson J., Frank E. and George Mowers with a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

Interment was at the Pinckney cemetery with Rev. E. J. Berquist officiating.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Livingston County Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the company was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Baughn on Monday evening, Dec. 21st, 1930.

The meeting was held in the supper room of the home of Mrs. Baughn. The orchestra was furnished by Miss Elly Isler. The meeting was a very successful one and all business was transacted.

## Big Midnight Show

Midnight Show New Years Eve at Howell Theatre. A Big Time in Store for All Who Attend This Annual Event.

The feature picture for the New Years show will be the big special now playing at the Fox Theatre, Detroit, "Oh For A Man" featuring Reginald Denny and a big cast. Its a barrel of fun. Also plenty of comedies. The Big Stage show will be a novelty never before shown in this section. "The Unveiling of the Real Love Model" which is the giving away of all the clothing worn by the model to the holders of lucky tickets. All clothing worn by the model will be furnished by Sally Ude Shop. Its a barrel of fun and is entertaining. Come for a whoopee time and stay up late. Favors will be given to all. No children will be admitted. Admission 50c. Doors open at 11 p. m. "The Big Trail" that Fox special will be shown Wed., Thurs, Fri., Dec. 31, Jan 1 and 2. Matinee New Years Day 2 p. m. continuous to 11.

## THE PLAINFIELD POET

We have just finished reading a long article on the "Sweet Singer of Michigan" published in the December issue of the Publisher's Auxiliary, a paper devoted to the interests of the printing trade. Her biography is brief and is condensed to a few lines which here are as follows:

The "Sweet Singer" was born in Plainfield, Mich., in 1847 and died in 1920. Her verses were the pride and joy of the seventies. She was a more important circumstance than the Centennial. The quotations in this writing are from a volume of her verses, recently published handsomely by Pascal Corvei under the title "The Sweet Singer of Michigan."

Mrs. Moore wrote mostly on events of the day. She composed a stirring poem on Cooper and Gary, the Greenback candidates and numerous ones on the Temperance Reform Club of the seventies.

When she got hold of such a theme as the "Temperance Reform Club" she was a poet indeed. There is not space to quote extensively from this great and elevating document. But four lines from one of the choruses will reveal both the author's strong inspiration and her freedom from that petty humor which limits the expression of lesser natures. Sing she:

Many a man joined the club  
That never drank a dram;  
These noble men were kind and brave  
They did not care

Two words possibly suggest themselves, as an ending to that line. They occurred to several distinguished contemporaries of Mrs. Moore's, in the person of Mark Twain. But do you for

change that they were the  
by Mrs. Moore? Not  
she completely

## Current Comments

Words are a mere collection of characters which are supposed to explain a thought which originates in the mind that in turn receives its stimuli from a number of sources but as man has never been able to reproduce by brush & paint the beauties of nature as it is really seen so do words fail to express the real thought that comes from the heart on Christmas. During the past year there has been much sorrow, but whatever the past may have been, it is minor to the joy and exultation which comes on Christmas day. So it is that we of The Dispatch, who play with words, fail when we try to express the thought from our hearts in wishes to our readers, our advertisers and citizens of this section a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Hard times come and hard times go but the main point is that they have always disappeared and there is no indication that the present depression will prove any exception. Whether prosperity will return gradually or not is also a matter of conjecture. We do not believe that the saturation point has been reached as yet in autos, radios or other manufactured goods. In fact we believe the desire for them is still as strong as ever and that many people who have been driving their cars for two or three years are desirous of trading for new ones but are prevented by the mob complex caused by the depression. If this keeps up and the factories continue to remain in the state of suspended animation there is bound to be a shortage of manufactured articles as existed after the World War and when buying does commence it will know no bounds. Now is the time to buy when the seller is obliged to dispose of his goods at small profit but these opportunities will undoubtedly go unheeded.

## PHILATHEA NOTES

Clara M. Fish, Reporter

The class is about to start out on another year of study and service. We greatly regret that Mrs. Hicks, who has proved to be such a splendid class president, finds it necessary to decline the office for this year. The work however, will go on very ably under the leadership of Mrs. Erma Lewis and her corps of assistants.

The Ladies' Bible Class has very generously consented to share their good teacher, Mrs. Hattie Swarthout, for the winter months and beginning next Sunday the two classes will unite for lesson study, which will be the quarter review. General theme, "The Pattern of Christian Living". It is hoped that this fellowship will be a stimulating for both classes and that all the members will make a special effort to attend each Sunday, with a special offering.

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## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

E. J. Berquist—Minister  
Miss Elly Isler—Organist  
Mrs. E. Baughn—Directress of Music  
Percy Swarthout—Supt. of S. S.  
Services for next Sunday  
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.  
Junior Church 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

## Mid-Week

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday evening  
Singing ladies choir 7:15 p. m.  
Senior choir 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p. m.  
The dramatized Cantata titled "The Coming of Christ" which was given last Sunday evening in the Congregational church by the choir was well received by the audience that completely filled the church and balcony and from the many comments it was one of the best and most effective of any that have ever been given by the choir. There were more than 40 persons who took part in the Cantata and those who had leading parts took part very nicely and were ably assisted by the others in the choir.

Mrs. Earl Baughn was the place of work in the supper room of the home of Mrs. Baughn. The orchestra was furnished by Miss Elly Isler. The meeting was a very successful one and all business was transacted.

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# Those Lucky

## FORECAST

**FORECAST OF DECEMBER 23**  
 The first two or three days of the beginning December 23 are expected to be generally fair, more especially after Sunday. Temperatures will fall to lower readings somewhat below the seasonal normal and winds will come from the northwest and north.  
 By the middle of the week, the last day of 1930, the temperature will be on the increase; there will be more cloudiness and another period of general precipitation will set in.  
 By New Year's day, 1931, we look for a cold wave to hit most parts of Michigan after rushing down from the Canadian northwest. Temperatures will range abnormally low even for this time of year and for the next few days we look for sub-normal temperatures. In fact, all indications at present point to a probable cold snap that will continue more or less steady for the first eight or nine days of the new year with little or no decided variation in temperature.

### January Weather

While we are expecting some extremes in weather during the first half of January, 1931, the conditions as a whole will be much more moderate than during the last ten days of the month. Storminess will also be in more evidence during the first two decades of January and as a result we look for precipitation above the normal. Because we are expecting storm centers to take a different course across the country during the latter part of the month, we believe precipitation will be short of the normal.

### Goodrich Transit Fails

Goodrich Transit Company, which has operated passenger and freight steamers on Lake Michigan for more than 60 years, recently was placed in the hands of receivers by Judge James Wilson of the federal court at Chicago. The court appointed Edward Taylor, president of the line, and George F. Getz, Chicago financier, as receivers. Edwards said the firm's condition was due to general business depression, and predicted that the company would pull through without loss to anyone. The receivers were appointed on application of the Consumers Company of Chicago, which has a claim of \$39,000 against Goodrich. The steamship company has done a gross business of about \$15,000,000 in the last six years.

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Pullen laughed. "Do you want me to be used for breach of promise?"  
 "Don't act smart, Fred Pullen! But they do have awfully nice dances for their wives and daughters, and I'd like to be in the list sometimes myself—the list of people at receptions and balls. Now we've got this fine car, and I've got the new fur coat, and Julia has a diamond, I don't see why you don't join a club, Fred."  
 He drew out his watch and glanced at it. "Let's postpone the club until tomorrow," he advised. "This is what we get for going to the second show. It's nearly midnight."  
 Yawning, he started up the stairs, Julia following after him. Mrs. Pullen delayed to lock the door, and test the windows.  
 "If the boss'll let me go, I'm going to take the new job Thursday," he said, as he crawled under the covers. "Five hundred cash down. It's a find, Elsie—it's a find."  
 Two days of quiet ensued for the Pullen family, broken only by Julia's announcement that at last she had found work, and by a call from Mrs. Hamilton.  
 "I had thought maybe you'd like to be my stenographer," Pullen said to his daughter, when she told of her success. "I've got to have one now."



Going limp, Mrs. Pullen sank to the floor, one plump arm over her face, the other stretched out on the rug. "Just forget that I ever lived," she moaned.

"But I'm not good enough to be a private secretary," she told him. "I told her a thing or two! I told her make so many dumb mistakes."  
 "Still, I'd be more apt to overlook 'em," he urged.  
 She shook her head. "When I'm not good, and can take dictation without asking how to spell a thing, I'll work for you."  
 "You'll be a big real estate agent, with sub-divisions," he said, lifting her voice. "You won't be a secretary, you come down to my office."  
 "Sedan," her mother said. "But I told her a thing or two! I told her your father has rich friends."  
 "Oh, my," moaned Julia. "Mama, I'm going outside."  
 She went and secured her hat and coat. Mrs. Pullen following after her. At last the mother planted her feet on the door.  
 "You shan't go alone at night. You'll be a big real estate agent, with sub-divisions," she said, lifting her voice. "You won't be a secretary, you come down to my office."  
 "There, there!" said Julia. "You come and sit down, mama."  
 Her mother followed. "Just you have Sam come over tonight," she said. "I oughtn't to have listened to Mrs. Hamilton said about him."  
 She slipped into her chair and laid her head on Julia's bosom. "I'm a poor boy. You go and call on your father. I'm afraid you know about here!"  
 "You know about here!"  
 "You know about here!"

things kind of unexpectedly.  
 "You do that way—I do," her husband said. "Now that my gossip will parade up and down the street, telling that Julia's engaged, I know," his wife said. "And I'm so afraid he'll get it!"  
 "He'll get word! What do you want word he gets?" demanded Julia, loudly.  
 "Why, if he thinks we're about him probably he'll say something around any more," said Mrs. Pullen.  
 Her husband rose and stamped up the stairs, his face compressed, and the muscles of his jaw working convulsively. Julia was huddled in her chair, hands palm upward in her lap, tears coursing down her cheeks.  
 Mrs. Pullen raised her handkerchief and dabbed it to her daughter's eyes. "Julia," she said, "I'm so afraid I've spoiled your prospects. And after the stout gentleman had been so good and so refined!"  
 The girl moved her head wearily, but did not answer.  
 "Mrs. Hamilton says," added Mrs. Pullen, after a pause, "that the neighbors all say your father went into debt for that limousine."  
 "It's a sedan," said Julia mournfully.

claiming a thing or two.  
 Pullen sank into his own chair. "You'd better start telling it now," he advised, "because she has four hours' start on you. Holy Moses!"  
 The spirit of prophesy had descended upon Pullen. This was proven within an hour. The three of them, from sheer weariness, had turned to other topics when the bell of the telephone rang. Julia, still wearing her hat and coat, started across the room to answer, but her father waved her away.  
 "Hello," he said, in the hall. "This is Pullen. Oh, hello!"  
 He listened for a moment, and gave a sharp exclamation.  
 After another interval he uttered a brief "thanks—goodbye," and re-entered the room.  
 "Mr. and Mrs. Carille have forbidden their boy to have anything to do with Julia," he said, his voice shaking with wrath.  
 His wife sprang to her feet. "Of all the impertinence I ever heard!" she cried.  
 Pullen went on, grimly. "Mrs. Hamilton was there this evening and told them you had been taking gifts from strange men—"  
 "Me?" shrieked Mrs. Pullen.  
 "You," he confirmed. "And that I've had to leave my job because of the way you conduct yourself. Elsie, what did you tell Mrs. Hamilton about my job?"  
 She regarded him with wide, horrified eyes. "I said you were leaving your place, but it was a secret what you were going to do," she said. Her chin was quivering and she raised her hand to hold it.  
 "She also said," Pullen continued, "that a mysterious automobile has appeared at our house, and she doesn't want to infer anything, but she believes it is mighty strange, particularly because you told her yourself that I didn't buy it."  
 He stopped, his lips drawn straight, his fingers working convulsively in his palms.  
 With a long wail, his wife cast herself upon his bosom and cried there, clutching the shoulders of his coat. "Don't hate me!" she jerked out. "I feel so bad. And now—and now I've disgraced all of us!"  
 Julia came over and smoothed her mother's heaving back. "Don't cry," she said. "Everything'll be all right, mama. Don't cry!"  
 Mrs. Pullen felt for her handkerchief and applied it to her wet nose.  
 "I'm sorry I was mean to you, Julia," she said. "And, Julia—" She wiped her nose again and blinked tearfully at her daughter. "You can have Sam Carille over here if you want to! You just go and call him right up!"  
 "There, there!" said Julia. "You come and sit down, mama."  
 Her mother followed. "Just you have Sam come over tonight," she said. "I oughtn't to have listened to Mrs. Hamilton said about him."  
 She slipped into her chair and laid her head on Julia's bosom. "I'm a poor boy. You go and call on your father. I'm afraid you know about here!"  
 "You know about here!"  
 "You know about here!"

"This is a genteel little restaurant," "Yes, even the buttermilk is cultured."

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High class farm for sale. 160 acres, well-tilled, well fenced, and with good buildings. St. Mary's prairie, 5 mi. N. of Plymouth, Ill. For low price and easy terms, write Irving C. Reynolds, Box 734, Toledo, Ohio.

Ideal 672 acre stock, grain farm. Well located, good soil, fine good houses, wonderful barn, water, lights, bargain, account health, easy payment. Write Mrs. Charles, West End, Danville, Ill.

Bowling Alley; 6; college town; 27 no comp; Brunswick equipment; 1000; partnership; \$9,000; terms; Danville, Ill.

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3,200-acre tract of choice land. 1/2 frontage on improved highway and line railroad, between Lake Charles and Lake Charles. Excellent site filling station with nice modern house, corner lot. No filling station in town. Bank, Madison Lake, Minnesota.

You can start a mail order business. Everything complete, sample of merchandise, advertising copy, circulars, get it, price \$1.00. United Agency, Box 1, Traverse City, Mich.

Make Your Own Beer—Send 25 cents for bottle of extract and full directions for making Root Beer—one bottle makes 5 gallons. Agents wanted. House's Cherry Cider Co., Saugatuck, Mich.

A Valuable Secret for Ladies Only brings me constant stream of quarters. Nothing to buy or sell. Plan and instructions 25c. Frank Merchandising Service, 2625 E. Fourth Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Comic pen and ink sketched from your photo for \$1.00. Send snapshot and state hobby. Photos returned unopened. Alfred Sahlin, 4153 8th St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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