Wednesday, January 18, 1933

mt of beavy inroads made Pinelmar high school was plar a mitched up team at and were Tineiney 26 The game in the floor int falles to negetate baskets, missing the offer shot. Dinkel went good for Pinceney with 16 points. Read and Small each got five apiece. In Pinekney with her papers of the state, mostly county ul teen wer from Howell 88 to 9 However the Howell team showed will be published but a small notice considerable improvement last Friday of the sale costing about \$37.50. This especially in banket shooting.

Pinckney		Howell Res.
Read	R. F.	Fohey
Smith	L. F.	Reiner
Berquist	<b>C.</b>	Brigham
Dinkel	R. G.	Crawford
Lamb	R. G.	Rous
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Substitutions Fulkerson for Fohey, Spencer for Fulkerson, Willnow for Reiner, Scully for Crawford Smith for Ross. Field Goals ... Dinkel 7. Smith 2. Read 1, Fohey 1, Fulkerson 2. Reiner 3, Brigham 5, Scully 1 Ross 1. Ford Goals Read 3, Smith 1, Dinkel 2, Ross 1. Fouls. Pinckney 5. Howell 8. Referee\_\_Rich.

The Pinckney Independents broke even in two games with the North Lansing Baptist Church teams at the Those who have been publishing the New leaders were installed by Roxy The reserve team won from Lansing against it. On the other hand, the cers are as follows: in the opener by a score of 14 to 11 Detroit Free Press in an editorial Scout Master ..... E. J. Garnet but the Independents were roundly yesterday strongly commended Mr. Asst. Scout Master .. Don Swarthout trounced by the Lansing first team Stack's action and called it a wise Asst. Scout Master .... Stanley Dinkel by a one sided score.

The flu has made heavy inroads in publish tax sale descriptions. the teams and some of the men had are the lineups.

Pinckney R	•	Lansing Res.
Shehan	R. F.	Ross
Haines	L. F.	Kikalik
Masbon	C.	Lapp
Miller	R. G.	Henry
Kavas	-A 144	Sears

3. Referee\_Dinkel.

Pinckney	•	Lansing
Hall	R. F.	Compson
Hickey	L. F.	- Drake
Cary	C.	Brokaw
Haines	R. G.	Wright
Miller	L. G.	Scars
	ons_Reason	for Haines,
		old Goals
		3, Meabon

2. Referee\_Dinkel.

NOAH OIL STATION ROBBED Highwaymen got close to Pinckney last Tuesday night when they three cartoons of cigarettes. The resolution, has pointed the way reached its intersection with the bit slow in getting under way. Whitmore Lake pavement. Here they stopped and entered the Farley oil just been re-elected clerk of the station which is located here. They house by the Democrats, is a former held up the attendant, John Paddock, and obtained about \$25. Paddock was tied up with a blanket and left in a rear room. Officers from the Washtenaw sheriffs office answered both calls but found no traces of the ban-

PHILATHEA NOTES

Detroit.

The Ladies' Bible Class and Phila these joined in the study of last Sunday's lesson. "Jesus at Work" An explanation was made of the distinction between "disciple" and postie". Attention was called to the last verse of the lesson, showing that even our Sevier felt the need of frement communion with His Heavenly

Continuing the lesson in nert Sunday's topic will be Potetving Sin." Mark 2:1-12.

E Darwin of Landing was

Auditor General Stack's Determine tion Not to Publish Full Description of Tax Land Sales Causes Much Excitement

By far the greatest amount of excitement was caused last week by the statement of Auditor General Stack of Escanaba that he will discontinue publishing description of the lands to be sold for taxes this year in the county papers. The annual cost of this was about \$225,000. These lists were published in 83 seat papers. Instead, this year there caused a bombshell among the papers especially those who have been publishing these tax notices. The Michi gan Press Assoc. in session at Lansing threatened court action against the Auditor General as there is heavy penalty for refusal to print these descriptions. However Governor Comstock expressed his hearty concurrance in Mr. Stack's stand and said that if he was convicted in court of violating the publication law he would pardon him at once. Attorney General Patrick O'Brien in economy. The Free Press doesn't Jr. Asst. Scout Master, .... It would seem expedient that the

to play both games. The following legislature would step on it and Rev. Fr. Lewis M. Dita, Irvin enact some law that would provide Kennedy, Patrick 🚽 banking facilities for the 1200 com- | Slayton, Rev. Esic. munities in Michigan which are forced to struggle along without any Scouts including the new applicants. At the special session called by Gov. Plans are being made for a perma-Brucker such a measure, which provident headquarters where the boys vided for branch banking, was in- will have a gym. Substitutions \_\_ Pinckney, Doody troduced but was not allowed to come for Sears. Field Goals. Shehan 2, without a separate board of directors will be appreciated. Haines 1, Meabon 3, Miller 1, Poss 1, and other technicalities. Meanwhile Kikalik 2, Lapp 2. Foul Goals... at Washington, D. C., Senator Carter Drake. Fouls. Pinckney 5, Lansing Glasse's banking bill is having tough sledding. It provides for a system of branch banking but also many other features. Senator Huey Long is conducting a filibuster against it and H. L. Williams, Howell produce dealseems to have sufficient votes to er. The buildings were close to the block its passage. Senator Long's P. M. tracks and it was necessary to chief-argument seems to be that it flag one of the trains to prevent damaffords ample protection for the in- age to it. The loss is about \$12,000, ternational banker but gives none to partially covered by insurance. the depositor. He wants insurance for bank deposits while Senator Glass is unalterably opposed to it. In the meantime the country suffers for lack of banking facilities.

Representative Earl Berhans of stuck up the oil station and grocery the VanBuren district, is anxious for store run by Perry Noah at North the legislature to get down to busi-Lake, just east of Inverness Country ness and enact some of the economy Club. Mr. Noch had locked up for measures that the Legislative Comthe night when two men got him up mission of Inquiry has recommended. welfare fund they repealed it. The on the plea that they had run out of This Commission of which Represent gas. When he entered the station tative Vern Brown of the Ingham they pulled a gun on him and robbed County News was one of the active him of about \$25 in money and members, says Mr. Berhans in his Noah station is located on the north- many immediate economies that will west territorial highway. The robbers I telp the people of Michigan. Litte all continued east on this until they other sessions, the present one is a communication to the governor ask-

> Myles Gray, Repubican, who has well-known Michigan newspaper publisher. For many years he owned the Plymouth Mail.Mr Gray is considered one of the best informed parlimentarians in the State.

> spring election two names have been freely mentioned around Lansing as possible candidates for the State Board of Agriculture. One is the grand old man of the house of representatives, former Speaker Fred Ming of Cheboygan. The other is former State Senator Henry Ross of

Livingston county. It has been indicated by friends of Governor Comstock that he believes the most good can be accompolished for Pinckney talent and plenty of for the taxperers as well as the wage! earners by a general reduction of salarise and not wholesale dismissals from jobs. It is understood that he plans to keep as many people working as is consistant with the work to do, but save by cutting down the size Louise Glenn, underwent an append- convenience. of pay envelopes. The Governor's initis operation at the Pinckney Sansuggestion has met with popular Martum Monday



Garnett Elected Scout Master. Don Swarthout, Mictor Bourbonnais and Starty Dinkel

opinion handed down Tuesday, how the proop No. 1, Parkey Boy Scouts ever holds that failure to publish the a meeting at were reorganized descriptions by the auditor general Wednesday, January 11, at 8:45, at will make him liabe to civil suits. The their temporary headquarters, Pincks reaction of the press to this is varied. ney Radio Shop, 156 W. Main St Community Hall Saturday evening tax sale descriptions are strong Martin, the field executive. The offi-

Victor Bourbonnais The new committee is: Chairman

Roll call was answered by 20

Meetings will be held every Wedfor Kovac, Lansing, Wright for up. As the state laws now stand nesday at 7:45 P. M. sharp. Any evening Henry Drake for Wright, Compso: branch banks cannot be established gifts of fixtures for our new home

An Organization to be Proud of Boy Scouts of America

\$12,000 HOWELL FIRE Fire which broke out Saturday evening destroyed the warehouse of

IT'S DONE FOR CHARITY

Marathon dances are pretty much barred over this state with the exception of East Detroit where one has been flourishing for nearly three months. This city had an ordinance forbidding them but when a company of promoters offered the council 25 Daily Teaching", Dr. R. L. Lyman, percent of the proceeds for their dancers dance or walk 90 minutes and sleep 15. The contestants have now dwindled down to about half a dozen couples. These are chained together to prevent them from falling. As local authorities refuse to act. a I group of ministers have forwarded a ling him to end the contest. It is said that the proceeds given to charity have not come up to expectations or the promises of the promotors.

plays ever to be put on in Pinckney. For years it was on the legitimate stage being a play on the order of threb plays. It is admirably fitted time has been allotted to the cast for practise so that they may get it down pat. The admission will continue at popular prices of 25c and 15c.

#### he Weekly Church Program CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICE Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions Saturday evening at

Row. Levris M. Dien

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BAPTIS CHURCH	
Rev. B. P. Esic. Pastor	
Services each Sunday	
Merning Worship 10:	3
Special and separate service for t	<u>.</u> '
little folks.	
Sunday School 11:	4
Class for all	
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Thurs, evening prayer service 8:	

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Tuesday Evening at t	he -	-ch	urc

Senoir Choir rehersal Wednesday

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Public Instruction for Saturday, proposed. January 21, in Auditorium of Howell Public School.

The Program is as follows? 9:30 A. M. (First Session) 1. Music Group from Howell Public School Orchestra. 2. Community Singing led by Mary

Anne Sollinge of M. S. C. Address, "Mental Hygiene and the Teacher Lin Howard McCluskey of University of Michigan.

4. Music. 5. Address, "Ethical Values in our Unfversity of Chicago.

Conumunity Singing led by Mary

Anne Collinge 2. Address. "Establishing Habits of Efficient Workmanship", Dr. R. L.

Group of songs, Miss Collinge. 4. Address, "Why Youths are Mistunate in securing Ernest E. Marks today at the race tracks. Therefore understood", Dr. Howard McCluskey, of Detroit to teach this rally. This the state and counties might as well is paid by the teachers.

TAX DECISION IS

Four good specialties have been ed down a decision of interest to the young people in this service, working for it, it may pass. Governor secured which will be put on be school districts. It is in the case of Further notice will be given concern- Brucker made this pension bill part tween the acts of the play "The the Lansing school district versus the ing this rally. Charming Pretender" on the night of city of Lansing. Certain personal With the approach of the coming February 3. Eight girls will put on a taxes were levied by the city for musical drill. The Misses Megan school taxes, These were not collected Meyer and Polly Dillon will put on by the treasurer. The school district Ladies' Aid will not serve a dinner a dance act and there will be vocal sucd for taxes and the supreme this month. Each member is solos by the Misses Dorothy Wilson court held that it was the treasurer's asked to furnish 25c instead. and Maxine Marshall. "The Charm- duty to collect the taxes and if not ing Pretender' is one of the best done the city must pay them out of other funds. The redress of the city DOUBLE HEADER it held, was to sue the treasurer's bondsmen for the amount uncollected "Peg O' My Heart" and other heart on the grounds that he was in default of his duty.

NOTICE

There are quite a number of depositors who, as yet, have not called at the bank for their second dividend check and we urge you at this time Marylyn Glean, daughter of Mrs. to call and get them at your carliest

> Pinekney State Bank C. B. Monroe, Receiver

Changes in Constitution Made Nece sary by Governor Comstock's Tax Preposal

four constitutional amendments

to abolish the provision which makes a sales tax and gross income tax.

Another amendment is contemwill permit the sales tax to be tak: into account in averaging the rate of the levy upon utilities whose payments make up the bulk of the primary school fund.

Gov. Comstock's program also looks to a graduated levy upon intangibles, particularly mortgage and bond holdings. The long-established Michigan Constitutional provision for a "uniform" rule of taxation on specific levies bars the way. An amendment will be proposed to remove it.

Along with the question of a gengovernor also plans to submit a form- scription "Cat and Dog Milk". They 00 mit delegates to be named in a spec- per quart with the understanding 06 ial rather than a general election, that it is cat and dog milk. If the 00 thus expediting the assembling of a buyers used it for themselves it is convention.

were in consultation last week, Rep. lies cut the price of milk to less than Paul H. Hupert, of Mt. Clemens, in- \$1.00 per hundred weight. Way back troduced in the house his own ver- when the editor was a boy all milk I sion of the sales tax, modeled on the was sold as bulk milk and none of it Missiscopi law. It proposes to tax on was tested. The milk peddler drove a gross income basis the output of around from house to house and dip-Michan manufacturers, sales of ped the milk out of a milk can in his jobbers and retailers and the earn-Twagon and emptied it into the pitener ings of professions licensed by the or pail carried out by the housewife state above \$1,200.

The Hupert bill also reached out to tax railroads and telephone and telegraph companies, heretofore segregated for primary school fund taxation alone. Approval of that bill would call for several additional constitutional amendments.

County teachers' institute for all! In the house Rep. William J. Birk, teachers of Livingston county has of Baraga, introduced a bill to repeal been called by the Department of the state malt tax. No substitute was feet and making them paying. It is

C. E. NOTICE

ent at the Pinckney C. E. meeting; handled the Fred Green race horses. last Sunday night. With all the flu! This bill would legalize betting at and sickness here we thought this althe fairs and would give them a cerremarkable attendance. We had a tain percentage of the winnings. It union meeting with the young people is claimed that this would not only of Dexter and a good discussion was greatly increase fair attendance but held dealing with "Unselfishness" would put them on a paying basis, and the "Beer" question. Our young First there was government control people are missing a great treat by of liquor and now government connot attending the C. E. meetings and trol of gambing is advocated. Both are also missing the fellowship with we are afraid are quack remedies and the neighboring towns. Special music their power for causing harm is much was furnished by Mrs. Clifford Van-greater than their curative qualities.

people are planning on having a ral- which has caused all the big gamblly service with all the neighboring ing scandals. It is argued that there young people and we have been for- is more or less gambling carried on The entire expense of this institute service will be open to all young get a rakeoff from it. people and also the older ones who are interested. Mr. Marks is a very fluent speaker, and has been here sev-1 HANDED DOWN eral times previously. Parents, we are again in the legislature and as Gov-SPECIALTIES LISTED FOR PLAY The Supreme Court has just hand- hoping that you will co-operate with ernor Comstock is said to be actively

NOTICE

On account of so much inness the

Eloyse Berquist, Secretary

SATURDAY NIGHT The Pinckney Independents

play a double header with the Ann Arbor Moose teams at Pinckney Community Hell Saturday evening, January 21. The first game will start at 7:30 P. M. and the seeond at 8:30 P. M.

NOTICE

On account of the teachers' meeting l will not receive texas Sat. Jan. 21 \$ Bede Hinchey.

Technocracy like Einstein's these of relativity is probably not properly comprehensible to many people. As we understand it the Technocrate claim that machines have been perf ected to such an extent that would be possible if all the people Plans have been made to submit worked but two days a week to supto ply all the needs of the world in that the voters at the spring election, to- time. Therefore in order to bring gether with the proposal for a gen- back good times they would banish eral revision of the constitution in the machine production or curtail it order to allow the passage of the and return to hand made production gross income tax levy as proposed by of articles. There is a lot more to it Gov. William A. Comstock, Ann Ar- than this but the above is the substance of it. We don't believe that An amendment will be necessary the Technocrats will be able to put over their program. The world has a property tax mandatory on account never moved backward. All the of Gov. Comstock's plan to substitute inventions put hand labor out of business but they also provide work in other quarters. The mowing machplated to attempe adjustments which ine put the scythe swingers out of commission and the binding machine put the readlers out of a job out still the world went on. The auto drove the road horse off the highway but gave work to many millions. All great inventions have their drawbacks but these are greatly outnumbered by their redeeming qualities.

The dairymen in Shiawasse county around Owosso have hit upon a scheme which enables them to peddle milk and at the same time get around the state and city milk regulations. They sell their milk as cat and dog eral revision of the constitution, the milk and their wagons bear the inula for that revision, which will per- sell it to the customers for 4c and 5c their own business. This venture was While the administrative forces caused by the fact that the creamerwhom he summoned by ringing a bell There was no army of milk inspectors going around in those days to see that the dairymen toed the chalk mark in regard to the milk laws.

A bill introduced in the legislature last week claims to have for its object the putting of the numerous county fairs of this state on their said to have the active support of Thomas Bigger, state boxing commissiner under Fred Green and a There were 47 young people pres- big owner of race horses. He also In order to make gambling highly The 26th of February, the young profitable it must be fixed. It is this

> The old age pension bill is up of his patform two years ago but did nothing toward carrying it into effect after election. Two bills have been introduced providing for old age pensions. One by Senator Deraum of Iron Mountain would raise the necessary revenue by a \$2. head tax. The other by Senator Grajesski of Hamtramack contains no financing provision. Gov. Comstock has said that he is opposed to the head tax. He further states, "I believe that old age pensions, created by proper legislation, properly administered. be an economy. Right now it in opinion that the counties should ald in financing the work. All the count ics now spread a tax for poor relief. If they term 80 per cent of when they now take for this purpose into na old age ponsion, the state could

of the week we look for mostly fair deep side porch has collapsed. weather from about Tuesday or Wed-

the week are covered by the last old brick milk house, about the size of quarter moon storm brace—the heavy, a two-car garage. Prohibition raiders black line in the storm chart and as found a still in operation there several a result this part of the week will be years ago, but the moonshiners esstormy in the state. Besides Uranus caped. we and Saturn beginning its influence, in this moon period.

> STORM CHART (Week of January 15)

Nepture Uranus Seturn Jupiter Mars. Venue January | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21

with bringing cold weather we do not venture farther than a hundred yards but it belongs to my grandma Sherlook for any great change in temper- or so along the humpy, narrow trail. wood, you know, and she asked me to In fact, readings will range normal to day's traffic on the highway had really to find out why the man can't sell it." "Take a look at the horses, Smith," Weather conditions at end of week drizzle had turned the chuckholes into in town now?"

were ruling similar to the present little and bent their knees, as men do somebody he knows living in this cigar, worried another piece from it month and at that time there was when their course is rough and slip- house." winter killing in Michigan and the pery. freezing weather hindered vegetation. "Somebody's been along here in a been looking from one to the other as and presently vanished around the Temperatures went as low as 10 de- car," observed the older of the men. they talked, a grin still adorning his corner of the house. Bodey held out grees below freezing, which is cold He was small and thin and a little face. Now he spoke with sly em- his hand to the girl, and as she placed for that time of year. This coming grey. His companion was a thick- phasis. spring Uranus and Saturn almost miss legged boy just coming into manhood; "Mr. Bodey here," he said, nudging to her feet. each other so their combined influence heavy across the shoulders, lumbering his companion, "this Mr. Bodey now, "Suppose that young fool'll be a will not be as strong.

Dinner Stories

Mother Love

weeks' stay found that she had mis boy after a pause. calculated and didn't have enough They splashed along in silence for "Us two-just you and me," said

funds be telegraphed, but with some shoulder. "These tires are a lot "What in the wold for?" inquired a flash she sped through the yard and tending the final browning of a roast Nothing happened for two days, and tires are new. Look." He pointed "Because," said Bodey, soberly, of her low shoes came off at the first done anything of the kind for Bob. she wired again.

signed. "Mamma."

phone number.

"Hello," he said. Brown?'' "Yes."

"This is Jack speaking. I say, dear, if somebody did come."

will it be all right if I bring home a couple of fellows to dinner?"

"Certainly darding." "Did you hear what I said?"

"Yes, you asked if you could bring course, you can, dear."

They Were Shilling Words The small boy asked the English Druggist for two pennyworth of ipe-

"mommy says will you charge it to paused to chuckle. "Good thing for joyment." her account?"

druggist. "And what is your name?" ground was dry."

"Higglespeaks."

wrong Mrs. Brown,

The day was sultry. day like this for twopence."

Safety Fist

judge. "that you stole the hog?"

stealing going on around here from that side. and I'm just going to make an

est Soy St must say these pictures of are very one, Mra Richa." the wife (after they had left Mrs. ith your importednes of art, you road,

By Malcoln Duart

Copylight, 1925, by Burete Recient

CHAPTER I

The old Sherwood house stands on them. an unkempt, rutty by-road, fifteen gone; the weather-boarding is curled evident that she were no rouge. . Aside from some probable local and bare of paint; the chimney leans snow flurries during the middle part at a tipsy angle; the flooring of the

In Michigan the last two days of hundred feet behind the dwelling is an Bodey."

Casual families have drifted into both planets showing off their powers the homestead from time to time, and youth, coming closer and smiling got to be a visitor here awhile," after lingering for a season have broadly upon the young woman. moved on. The only visible result of The man frowned. Then, jerking their presence has been a few more his thumb toward his companion, he broken windows, a few more rags said: "Miss Rollins, this is my friend stuffed into the openings to keep out Smith. He's staying here with me." the draft, and a great many more tin. The girl nodded to the youth, who cans and broken bottles added to the responded with a "pleased to meet litter in the yards.

the more adventurous motorists know is my grandma's house the house at all. The highway is two "The dickens it is!" miles distant, and even those young couples that turn into the dirt road to yes," said she. "I suppose you rented As both these planets are credited park their cars and make love rarely it from the real estate man in town,

below about Friday but will almost begun, two men dropped from the tail Bodey waved his hand toward the he said. will be threatening with snow flurries. puddles, and when the travelers en- "We've just moved there," she told made you boss of me?" Last year April Saturn and Uranus tered the muddy path they stooped a him. "Papa will be awful glad there's

snoke again.

along here in a car," he said. A miss from the south came up to "I'd say anybody's a dern fool to "Know what you're going to do-"

left to pay her hotel bill and fare half a mile, the older wayfarer in Bodey, "are going to take some hoes front, the youth a dozen paces in the and scratch out two miles of automo- fened, and with a sudden jerk she She wired her mother, asking that rear. Then the man said over his hile tracks along that road." ent's unworldliness in money matters. too early for him, and besides, these Smith. to the tracks that wavered from side "when your pa comes to ask whether step into the mud. She kicked the On the next morning, however, a to side in the greasy road. The design you were here or not, there ain't going other from her foot with a vigorous

special delivery letter arrived con- that was imprinted in the mud was to be any tire marks to tell him the shake. As she splashed past the hedge, taining a check made out for a suffi-sharp and clear. "Maybe it ain't any. truth." cient sum. Unfortunately, it was body especial and then again maybe it. The girl stared. "What do you man's footsteps behind her. is," he continued. "We don't want mean?" any visitors."

A gentleman dialed his home tele- himself, and swore brisky. "We been plad to see you. We--" at the cussed place a month without He held up his hand as she started "Let this Mrs. anybody coming," he said, moving to to draw away from him. "Don't be harder ground. "I'd be kind of glad Rut you dropped in kind of unexpect- it might protect her.

"And spend the rest of your life be- wa knew."

ing sorry," commented the man. They had traversed a mile before better go," she said. home a couple of fellows to dinner. Of make if somebody came," said he. "We ward him. "You can't go away," he without apparent effort. heen to the grocery peinty of times, continued. "Sorry, madam," said the gentle- and we been to the meat store, and we She made a little rush in the direct they had gone half the distance. people saw us."

you it rained last night. You'd have "Please!" she said to him. Theer before the house, and he stopped to able!" "Yes, my little man," answered the to go out and plow awhile, if the was a frightened catch in her voice, pick them up.

"Here you are," said the druggist, to the city. Nice joke on me to come "Tell your mother she can have it for to this blasted old ranch and plow he trudged on, his head lowered.

A small field adjoins the Sherwood arm. place, toward the highway. It was The girl's fear was rapidly mount-This hedge extends to the corner of effort to release his hold. "Well, migger, there's been a lot of the dooryard, concealing the house

> The man and the youth rounded the obstruction and prepared to leap the both hands now to restrain the strugditch that borders the road.

"Whon!" The man inid his hand on the boy's arm.

An automobile - bright green let go of her," he repeated. closed car—was standing in the matted hate house))!"John how could you doorstep was a young girl, swinging the boss of me?" he demanded. Riche's pictures were fine? her hat in her hand and facing the

The newcomers at they were fine, other, and looked back at the girl upon ror, and her lim were white. I merely said, 'ment say so'." the step, before they jumped across

miles or so to the east of town. It was still some distance away, and he You've got to stay here." had been many years since the Sher-studied her with approval at she came: woods moved away, and no attempt Her hair was soft brown, her fore for must go kome! I told my mother

has been made to keep the building head was low and broad, and her grey I'd be back before tunch " in repair. The shingles on the roof eyes were widely spaced. Her cheeks are warped and some of them are were pink and rounded, and it was

"Uh-m-m!" said the youth. A pleased relief dewned in her eyes as she neared them. Holding out her Two ruinous trees, decayed and hand to the older man, she exclaimed:

> "Smithy, suppose you run around and his head. see if the horses need any hay." This was to the boy.

vou." The road that leads past the place is "I'm so glad to see someone I know so bad and so little used that only Mr. Bodey," the girl resumed. "This

She raised her eyebrows. "Why,

your father knows him." ply. Five minutes later the small man man and shook with silent laughter, or something."

Bodey compressed his lips. "Anybody's a dern fool to come "It ain't going to be as funny to were twitching spasdomically." you pretty soon as it is now," he said. "Please," she whispered. "Please!" said, "and I'm going to see that you're been sweet to me—they've helped me

misgivings, since she knew her par- broader than the mail carrier's. It's the girl, interrupting a protest from to the road, her short skirts giving chicken.

"Just what I said," he returned. The boy slipped in the mire, caught "Matter of fact, Miss Rollins, we ain't

the side of the road in vain search of afraid. We won't let you get hurt. ed. We weren't looking for anybody

man as he hung up. "I've got the been over to the village twice. Lots of tion of the machine, but before she He carefully set her on her feet, The other nodded. "Yes, but the her, his arms outspread. The girl tore off a third bite. "Don't do that more out of sight we keep, the better. glanced to right and left. Her only way any more," he said mildly, as men—that's why she was a flirt. And came in, Bob was smoothing Molty's Month from now—six weeks, maybe, possible deliverer was Smith, who they resumed their journey. The girl for the same reason she'll be a dandy hair, as she sat on a chair beside the we can travel away from that rat hole, stood with his hands in his pockets, staggered a little, and he balanced her housekeeper." cacuanha. "And please," he said, But now we got to be farmers." He watching with every evidence of en- by a touch upon the elbow.

and her hands were clasped.

"Got to." said the man.

"Yum, Yum," Smith remarked, and nothing. I'm not going to write 'ipe- some more—and not even raise any- came to Miss Rollins' side. "I was cacuanha' and 'Higglespeaks" on a thing." He scowled in discontent as wishing for company, and here you came!" He took her familiarly by the

"You admit, then, said an Alabama used once as a pasture for the family's ing into panic. She struck at the boy driving horses, and it is surrounded by with her free hand, uttering little "Ah-saire has to, judge," said the an ancient fence and a ragged hedge. gasping cries, and tugged in a vain

"Here!" said Bodey, sharply. "Let go of her!" "I won't." Young Smith was using

gling girl. Bodey came up and tapped him on the breast with his forefinger. "I said,

The man did not reply, but ad-

"No use being scared," said Beden.

the ditch. The girl masted toward!"This is a practical matter. I let this fellow here burt you, but you "She's a looker!" said the boy. She can't go back to town not yet applie, boe up the tracks in the road. Made A broad spile lifted the young

I "But T can't-I can't!" she cried.

"Sorry" said the man. "But I'm afraid Mrs. Rollins is going to be disappointed. You won't be back this nonth." -

With a moan she sank to her knees. Please let me go! Please let me She nesday to about Friday of this week, badly broken, are in the front yard. A "What a surprise to see you, Mr. raised her hands to him applaintly. He took a crumpled sign from his He gave her his fingers, unwillingly, pocket bit off the end of it; put the 'Yes, it's a surprise all right," said he, remainder carefully away, and shook

> "Can't arrange it," he informed her, chewing upon the dry tobacco "Sure they need hay," returned the leaf. "Sorry to disoblige, but you've ier were all the guide she had. It had

The girl wilted lower, and patted her hands helplessly upon the weedy spoken, irascile president of the firm.

Young Smith walked around her and squatted so he could look into her eyes. "Say, sister," he began, "I'm going to tell you somehting. This Mr. Bodey' here, his name ain't Bodey. He's been going by the name of Brown."

She drew back a little. "I just want to tell you what kind of a fellow he is." the youth proce ed, balancing on his toes . "If y

looking for a friend. I'm the one Bodey did not stir, except to fer ature in advance of the storm center. One spring morning, before the come and see how the place looks and his head toward the rear of the yard.

certainly drop lower by Saturday and of a farm truck and started on the battered dwelling. "Reason is, there The boy raised his eyes, glared restill lower by Sunday of next week. way to the Sherwood house. An early ain't much left to sell. Do you live belliously for a moment, and rose to his feet. "I ask you again-who

> The older man produced his broken with his teeth, and waited. Grumbling, The young man called Smith had his young companion shuffled away, her fingers timidly in his, he lifted her

in his movements, a head taller than is going to be mighty glad, too, that trouble-maker," he said. "If you want, little Swedie at noontime, and herself He shook his head and tried to you can carry something to scare him The vouth plodded on without re- He looked significantly at the older off with, if I'm not around—a knife

She was trembling, and her lips sonal maid for Molly.

after him. At the door, however, her body stif- refreshed and ready for dinner!" free play to her young limbs. One

The race was not a long one. Bodey ran with an easy-loping stride that soon carried him alongside the frantic girl. As he reached out to seize her she was too tired to argue She mereshe threw herself face downward in ly surrendered herself in gratitude, to

she could hear the steady beat of the

Without comment he stooped, lifted her, tossed her face downward over office was so hard," she said. The girl turned toward her car. "I'd his shoulder, and deliberately started Mrs. Potter planted her fists upon back toward the house. Though the hips. "Of course it's hard. Any job the youth resumed the conversation. Bodey stepped after her. "Stop a girl was nearly as heavy as he, his is hard that you do right. It's hard to "Don't see what difference it would minute." She hesitated, her back to step was sure and he bore his burden be a good wife, too—harder than any

could reach the car he was in front of and taking the cigar from his pocket,

Her shoes were lying in the road

them aloft for her to see.

A sagging bridge crossed the ditch to tell. into the yard, two-score feet beyond and the girl crossed it together.

"Now you'll have to come inside," he said. "Guess I'll have to lock you Swedie understood. in a room."

though she walked with her hand Molly's ear pressed tightly over her heart, and she shrank from him as they passed into had called the hospital by telephone. the dark hall,

"I'll fix up a better room for you, news of Bob's condition. soon as I get time," he told her, The day before Mr. Francer was to the front entrance revealed a little a messenger came to the office. He room, without windows and bare of carried a note in his cap, addressed Slowly and sulkily the youth lady, but I guess you can't get out of side her littered desk—she had not grass of the front yard, and on the dropped his serms. "Who made you it, anyway, while I 'tend to your su- been able to keep her desk as next bomobile."

She yielded namely to his pressure marely taking enders. dressed himself instead to the young on her arm, and entered the dismit one ap woman. Her eyes were wide with ter spartment. He shut, the door, and It will be permissible for you to turbed the key.

"I'H let you out in

and drave around the house. "Smithy!" he called as he turned

of the invition. The boy appeared in the door of the brick mikhanse. "Come have a manute."

Smith came slowly across the intervening except of mud and weeds tor into town and led and dibered earth.

man said, alighting from the car. "I'll and smash it up. That'll be fun." some new ones in the yard, and I've man's cheeks, partly chasing his eyes got to take care of them. There'll be "Never smashed anything expensive fun in this, though. You're to bust like that before," he said. un this automobile."

"Yeah! Suppo happen?" Been "Got something for you to do." the think of that, did you? Just will is

(To be continued)

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CHAPTER LX.

For two weeks Molly held her temporary job for the old cashier.

.Two curt telegrams from Mr. Frazseemed so easy, the work at that desk when she was secretary to the blunt-Now, though she did not write nearly so many letters, and had only the same old private accounts to keep, the work

was overwhelmingly hard. —there was no comforting sense that change ran into the building. somebody else was to blame if things Outside Bob's door she brought herwent wrong.

simply routine, before, turned out to mired a decision of some sort—and sick—this wouldn't do! rually Molly had to make the de-

with his brain. Molly's own brain heart, and held him. fairly hurt, on certain days, as she wearily prepared to leave for the him. evening. If Bob had ever been half stand why he had become so ill. In one particular, however, Molly anxiously.

had it easier than Bob. caustically gave cooking lessons to the way I should."

prepared the dinner in the evening speak, she laid her hand on his mouth. The pretty blende, rapidly growing "Please let me finish," she went on. stronger, undertook the duty of per- "I wasn't a good wife because I hadis't

"You better come inside now," he treated like a man. I'll lay out a pair | so!" town for a holiday and after two come along here at all," responded the Smith raised his eyebrows inquiring- said. He took her by the arm, and of easy shoes for you, and have your . She sank to her knees beside the I'll comb your hair, and you'll be all the coverlet. "There's only one thing

tore her sleeve from his grasp. Like and!" remarked Mrs. Potter, superin- Really I did!"

Molly said nothing. She never had "It doesn't make any difference," said little Swedie "I'm going to do it for her. I love to make people comfortable."

"Brownell wouldn't have been sick if you'd married him," announced Mrs. Potter.

Molly winced. She didn't dispute the slur upon her wifeliness. Furthermore, the mud, holding to the ground as if little Swedie's gentle ministrations, and tried to relax.

"I never knew a man's work in an his ear.

job that women tackle That's why "Stop! I'll walk," she gasped, after most women dodge it. It takes brains." The widow plainly was in high de-

> to little Swedie. "She's going to do fine." she said. "She likes to please Mary Holmquist sighed. "I wish

> my husband could see me now," she said "I could make him so comfort-

Mrs. Potter shot a warning glance "These'd be nearly as bad as au at Molly. They had not told the blonde "Plowed enough in my life," com- The youth addressed himself to tomobile tracks," he said, holding girl that her husband was imprisoned. By agreement, they were not going

"I'd like to have him here, too." the angle of the hedge, and the man observed the widow. "What I'd feed him would fix him up fine!" She did not explain this utterance, but little

"Nobody loves our husbands like She went this time without protest, we do, do they?" she whispered in

Each morning and evening Molly Each cell brought more entouriging

throwing open a door. Light from return, and relieve Mally of her task. furniture. "Rotten place for a young to Melly. She opened it, standing beas she used to do, when she was

> "Mr. Brewhell has asked upon hint," mil the will

Molly flew to the cashier. "May I get away? My husband is willing to see me!" she gasped, all in a breath. "Go ahead—I'm about as bad off

back if you can." She had plenty of money in her handbag. A taxi was passing and she hailed it. "Hurry!" she said to the

now as I can be," he mourned. "Come

driver, as she gave him the address. As the machine rolled up to the hospital entrance she tossed the chanf-There wasn't anybody to lean upon feur a bill, and without waiting for

self up with a jerk. She was shout to Matters that had seemed to be rush in; to burst into tears; to sob to him how her heart had ached. But be full of difficulties. Each one re- she must think about Bob-he was

It was a tenderly smiling young woman who came into Bob's room, a She learned that it is not the time calm-looking, happy Molly, who an office-worker spends at the desk stretched her arms out to the man on that is fatiguing, but what he does the bed, and gathered his head to her "Are you better, dear?" she asked

He kissed the little hollow beneath as tired as she, it was easy to under- her ear. "Better, dearest;" he said. "Have you been all right?" he added "I've been all wrong," she an-

Mrs. Potter, grimly out-spoken, swered. Sitting sidewise on the bed rasping of tongue, violent of opinion, she took both his hands in hers. nevertheless revealed herself as an "Bobsie, don't talk now-you've heen angel of mercy. She came to the dreadfully weak. But just listen to apartment every day immediately me. I've been hard and mean and after breakfast, helped clean it up, selfish; I haven't taken care of you

brains enough to be. But Mr. Frazier "You're doing a man's work," she and Mrs. Potter and all of them have obediently she turned and stumbled bath ready when you come home, and bed-only her head was visible above

that has been right about me .. I've "She never did that for her hus- loved you all the time, sweetheast? He lifted himself on his elbow, and bringing his head to here; pressed his cheek against her hair. "I'm sorry I

> asked you not to come in here," he said. "But I was sick. She circled his head with her arms. "If I'd been the right kind of a wife,

> you'd have wanted me in here." Then she told him of her adventures of the last two weeks. "Little Swedie's been taking care of me the way I ought to have done for you," she said. "I know how a wife ought to act, Bobsie-I didn't know before. And there's something else."

Then she reddened, and turning his head with her hands, she whispered in He started bolt upright. "What!"

he cried. She nodded. "Molly, dearest!" he gasped. They embraced, and were silent a long time.

At last she said "And if it's a boy

we'll name it Mr. Frazier, and if it's

a girl we'll call it Mrs. Potter. What, light over the cooking lessons she gave honey boy?" They laughed. When, half an hour later, the nurse

> "It's great to be married." he assured the nurse with solemn earnestness. "You don't know how happy a married person can be, until you've

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tried it." (THE END) A Dead One 'After all, my dear, she's only uicide blonde." "Suicide blonde?" "Yes, dyed by her own hand."

Lieutenint Governor Lehman of New York, shown left.

228 plates as soon as possible.

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be adopted by these states with reard to 1932 Michigan plates cannot

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eventy black bears, killed in the

mber season were carried south

across the Straits of Mackinac, ac-

cording to the department of conser-

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Union Group, Inc., in a feature article

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dorses, Mr. Walsh declares that "it

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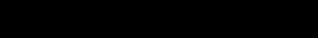
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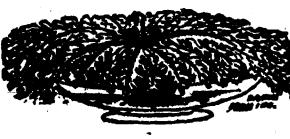
Canners Agopt Svanaura A number of manufacturers of anned vegetables have informed the United States Department of Agriculture that they are planning to show been extended to February 1, 1933, the quality of their products on the label. The quality will be stated in terms of grade standards developed by the bureaus of agricultural economics: "Grade A (fancy)"; "Grade B (extra standard or choice)"; "Grade C provisions of the food and drugs act.

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legal use of The time 1 de license plates has 1932 motor v according to announcement by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald.

A further extension to March 1 may be made in the future unless there is a decided change in economic condi-(standard)." Sub-standard products tions, it was announced. Power to ex- vation records. It is estimated that must be labeled in accordance with the tend the time for using license plates the kill in the state during the first is granted the secretary of state under 15 days of November was about 200. Secretary of State may for good cause, extend the time of renewal for from the upper peninsula were taknot to exceed sixty days from and en by one party of five men hunting after the said first day of January." near Rexford in Chippewaa county.

In 1931 and 1932 the use of the The bears were taken by W. T. Hill, previous year's plates was extended Charles Fenton and E. Loucks the entire 60 days under the law. This Wittmore and James McKay and H. states, as indicated in the bureau's year the decision to extend the legal E. Eymer of Prescott Three of the period for 1932 plates only 30 days bears were cubs and two were adults bined hunting and fishing licenses but was influenced by the fact that the weighting 280 and 260 pounds. state highway department, which receives motor vehicle weight tax fees, Branch Banking Advance needs the funds for construction pro-LITERATURE jects that will provide employment.

"The highway department has an healing by national banks, unrestrictfirst week's treatement." Don't neglect acute need for all funds due it," Mr. this malady when assurance of relied Fitzgerald said. Any delay in receiving funds will seriously hamper that declares James L. Walsh, executive 1929. department. On the other hand, automobile owners have their January tax bilis to meet a week after Christmas.

In order to spread the taxes over a longer period, the time limit for se-tion of Credit Men. curing new license plates has been extended to February 1. If the next few weeks show that thousands of automobile owners will be unable to purchase 1983 licenses by that date, and will be compelled to stop using their loosening of credit can be expected, autos on that account, a further exthe present psychology of the primary tension may be made.

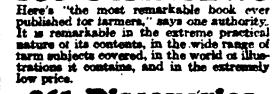
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#### ng as 1932 plates are legal in Title an, they will be acceptable to in and other nearby states change ministrations on Jan. 1, the policies

es were issued in the United States, in- poses. cluding Alaska, last year than in the previous year, which set a record, reports the bureau of biological survey. rill, Wheeler, Hemlock and Shepherd. Authorities in the various localities, the bureau suggests, may explain the variations from previous years as due to the depression, to the droughts of other causes.

Statistics furnished by the states and tabulated by the bureau for the calendar year 1931, in some cases for the state fiscal year or season ending in 1931, show the number of hunting licenses as 6,32,626, a drop of 561,-308 from the 1930 total of 6.903. 934 and a slight decrease from the of | 6,428,761 reported for 1929. For 23 tabulation, the reports include comseparately issued fishing licenses are not included in the summary.

Hunting license revenues received by the stated sies declined last year, the form in make digital, bentityer. the revenue was nearly \$500000 gr present commercial credit stringency, than the receipts of \$9,891 11 12 Ter vice-president, Guardian Detroit

As in previous years New with 580,933 resident and nondent licenses yielding \$1,108,60 and Pennsylvania with 536,401 y ing \$1,095,025.30, are at the hea the list. Of the 16 states lices more than 1,000 nonresident alien hunters, Pennsylvania was with 6,009, New York and Maine lowed with 4,395 and 4,050 res

Michigan took sixth place on list, as regards the number of resi licenses sold. In addition to York and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ind and Illinois were ahead of this with the following figures: Ohio, 513; Indiana, 304,444; Illinois, 458; Michigan, 309,058.

restricted by state laws, appears to The income received by Mic. offer the most promising results with from hunting licenses, how least additional loss to the depositor ranked third among all states. figures being \$646.476.

Resident hunting licenses show falling off in numbers in 33 stat

### George R. Meyercourd is head of a Bids for Eaton County Hospital Are Acces

Bids for construction and ins tior in the new Hayes-Green Mem hospital of Eaton county have accepted as follows:

General contract, Granger struction Co., Lansing, \$7,175; pl ing and heating, Brenner & Wil foot panels, which are three-quarters Larsing, \$3,311; electric Barker-Fowler Co., Landing, \$ The contract for install at elevator was not awarded.

US31 Stretch Elevated The hospital was made pessible through the generosity of Miss R. The Hart village council has voted Ellen Green of Hayes Cornett, four to pelition the state highway depart- miles north of Charlotte. ment to elevate part of US31 which

#### crosses Hart lake to raise the head at Homesteaders Take 2,400 Acres in District No. 6 such action is the lowness of the state

State homestead lands taken up in conservation district No. 6 amounted to 2.440 acres in the past year, District Fire Warden Edward Thalman has reported. One of the most interesting exhibits

Most of the applications were filed at the recent Power Show in New by city folk and acreage granted York, is a copper product developed varied from 40 to 160 acres. Only by the Anaconda Copper Company, those with proper farm equipment were allowed to file, and only lands that have been judged suitable for This product consists of copper agricultural purposes have been alsheets deposited by a new electrolytic lotted.

#### Filtration Plant Urged

A recommendation has been made by the Ann Arber water commission This product is claimed to be to the city conneil that the Haron strong and flexible. Its application to river be used as the searce of the detempbile tope is phylics. Backed by dily's water supply. Construction of Inbrie, it is claimed to be at ident a filtration plant to draw trader from

#### New Line to Onen State Ges Market

Central Michigan's natural gas resources will rise to a new commercial importance and bring renewed drilling as a result of the State Public Utilities Commission's permit to the Michigan Natural Gas Corp. to construct a main from the field to Bay City and Saginaw.

Lacking a large commercial market, natural gas has played but a minor role in Central Michigan since the discovery of oil and gas in commercial quantities in 1928. More than 350 oil wells have been drilled, while only 27 natural gas wells have been completed.

Factors that will tend to bring about gas drilling are: A market; gas wells can be sunk for one-third the cost of an oil well; there are hundreds of acres of undeveloped proved gas acreage, and there is an almost be explored

Three gas pools, have been devel- they saw no change in deer conditions. oped in this district, one in Clare County and two in Isabella County. Theer are 27 wells in the three pools, seen in his office at Albany, N. Y., as he contributed to the drive for funds conwith a combined daily output of apthe Support of Jewish Phil inthropic societies by buying a "support minute" fron: proximately 100,000,000 cubic feet.

> 'fhe only commercial use that has been made of the gas has been by the Gas. Corp, of Michigan in supplying Clare, Rosebush and Mt. Pleasant and by the Consumers Power Co. in supplying Midland.

Bay City and Saginaw will use sets behind the vest.—Boys' Life. about 3,000,000 cubic feet per day for domestic purposes and perhaps 10.-A half-million fewer hunting licens- 000 000 cubic feet for industrial pur-

> Negotiations also are under way to pipe natural gas to Ithaca, Alma, St. Louis, St. Johns, Breckenridge, Mer-

Utilization of casing head gas (which comes from oil wells and which is as valuable as the product of gas wells after being processed) in the Isabella-Midland oil fields also is ex-1930, to changes in license fees or to pected to be brought about as a result of the new line Estimates place the amount of casing head gas in this district between 8,000,000 and 15, 000,000 cubic feet per day, sufficient to serve the needs of both Saginaw and Bay City for domestic purposes.

Other than when used for powering well engines and a gasoline extracting plant using about 3,000,000 cubic feet of casing head gas a day, no commercial use has been made of the gas from the oil wells.

The Michigan Natural Gas Corp. plans to launch a \$200,000 drilling campaign in conjunction with the Pure Oil Co. to test wildcat areas and determine reserves of the field.

Three gas test wells now are being sunk in wildcat districts of Gratiot County, two in Clare County and one

"Yes," said the comme

The average Michigan deer hunter new 25 deer during the open hunting season, it is indicated from 190 deer tally cards selected at random from among the thousands received this fall by the department of conserva-

The 100 hunters, 64 of whom hunted in the upper perinsula and 36 in the lower peninsula, saw a total of 2,595 deer.

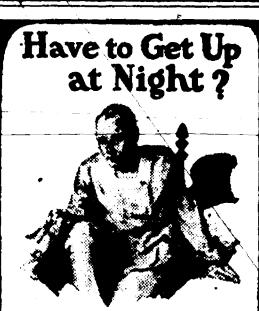
The 64 upper peninsula hunters saw 208 hucks. They reported seeing 600 does and 404 fawns or unidentified deer.

Ninety of the one hundred hunters reported their observations of deer conditions. Forty-six said they believed the number of deer to be inunlimited area of wildcat acreage to creasing, nineteen believed the deer herd decreasing and twenty-five said

"Too much country for the amount of deer in it," a Presque Isle county hunter reported. "Have game wardens visit deer camps and leave a card saying, 'I will be back.' It will save does," another hunter suggested.

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The Jolly Dosen card club went Howell Friday night where they su prized Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler on Mrs. Kettler's birthday. the evening was spent in cards, prises going Mrs. Willard Hanboun, Mrs. Mylo Kettler and Mr. and Mrs. Dilloway Places were laid for 14 with a lighted hirthday cake for a centerpiece. behalf of the card club Mr. Harmonn presented-Mrs. Kettler with a glift.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allwrod of Findley have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby. of this place.

W. J. Vankleek who has been il for the past five weeks is side to out again

sity hospital, Monday.

Roberta and Mrs. Harry Lee of this ceived some merit badges. place and Mrs. S.H. Carr of Pinckney were Jackson callers Wednesday.

and son who have been spending attendance in charge of some time at their home at Riverside Dan J. Noeker. G. Ro Park have gone to Chattanoga, Tenn. Ann Arbor was also prewhere Mr. Brown has employment.

son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanKleek of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Detroit-were week end guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. met in regular session at their hall Burdick of Riverside Park.

H. K. Firth has been spending a few days with John Lackers of De-

#### **GREGORY**

Chas. McConnell was called to Canada last week by the death of his

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger spent Saturday afternoon in Jackson. The Berean Sunday School Class

held their armual meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rockwell.

abeth Leach of Howell spent Tues- McGuinnis and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Crittenden of Rogers City and Miss

spent Monday with Mrs. Walles Mrs. P. A. Lee has returned to her PLAINFLE CHO

these after, Rev. Clark, Pastor. Sub-family. Met\_No Retreat.

at 7:30. Subject\_Dangers of living and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wray just for things.

Mrs. Jessie Topping entertained the W. M. S. Wednesday afternoon and plans were made for a Missionary dinner Jan. 27th at the church at noon. Dr. Freeman of Adrian will be the speaker.

The Christian Hustler S. S. Class vere entertained Saturday evening at the home of Dale Holmes.

The Ladies Guild met with Mrs. lessie Topping Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey entertained for the C. E. business meeting!

#### **PLAINFIELD**

last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Steve Baker and James Caskey were in Saline last Saturday.

loctor's care last week. Mrs Fred Gauss entertained the

a grippe the last week. Miss Gertrude Drake called Friday

on Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Elmer Braley. Ferris and Glen Caskey spent sev-

eral days last week in Jackson with] their aunt, Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Wilson Mr. and Mrs Lester Hunt Sunday. performed a minor operation on Glem's forehead.

home for the week end. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton spent and Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. Dutton and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson are moved into the Carl Bollinger farm, with Mrs. John Ruttman. formerly the James Caskey farm Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner and

sons of Holt called on H. J. Dyer and family Sunday. Miss Alice Longnecker and father

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dutton

#### **HAMBURG**

Theodore E. Anderson of Detroi and Bob White Beach, Strawberry wife to celebrate his birthday. Covers Lake, died at his home in Detroit early Monday morning after .an illness of three weeks of the flu followed bý pneumonia. Mr. Anderson is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mable Anderson, and children, Wade and Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Eileen Blackmer, Miss Loretth, Emmett James

Mr. Angerson had land undertaker in Detroit. Marine the Optimists Club in Detroit, an ganisation for the benefit of under privileged boys. He had often ente tained the Boys' Marmonica Band the club at his home here. He as greatly in the plane for the nial Home Coming held here in I

His eulogy: "He was a friend of the hoys." Funeral services were held at-his late home, 4000 14th Ave., Detroit Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Grapd Lawn Cemetery.

Manly W. Bennett, Lee Bennett, Billy Bennett, Cliffond Broegman, Telesphore Rourbonnais, Jack Dilliway, Robert Dilling, Aiger Lee, James Noeker and Robert Smith, Boy Scouts, Dan J. Nocker, Scout-Mrs. Frank Wallace called on Mrs. master and Mrs. Noeker, Charles I Arthur Brimingstall at the Univer Bennett, director and Harry Lee at tended the annual district meeting of Telesphore Bourbonnais and Alger Livingston county, including the Lee attended the Boy Scout court of monthly court of honor held at Howhonor at Howell Thursday where Tel ell Thursday evening. Manly W. Benwas made an Eagle Scout and Alger nett and Lee Bennett were promoted received a merit badge in bird study. to first class scouts and Billy Bennett Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, made a tenderfoot, Alger Lee re-

The regular meeting of Hamburg Boy Scouts was held in I. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Jr. Hall Wednesday evening was a large patrol leader, Manly W. Bernstel Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earl of Jack- meeting opened in Scout for business session followed, work w done for advanced credits and Scott games played.

> Hamburg Lodge, No. 438, I. O. O Tuesday evening. The regular business session was held in charge of the noble grand, Frank Buckalew. Following the business session the degree team with Dan Dickerson as noble grand conferred the second degree or degree of Love upon Ralph Wheeler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alec Parisien and four children, Florence, Loretta, Ethel and Leo, and Mrs. Alec T. Labadie of Bob White Beach attended the funeral of Theodore E. And erson in Detroit Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noeker had as Mr. Sterling Hasley and Miss Eliz- Sunday guests Capt.and Mrs. Crosley Marie Roman and Sprague Hamlin Betty Rae Conk of Anna Arbor of Detroit.

Nome in Ann Arbor after spending nearly three weeks with her sister-S. S. West Condition of Mrs. William H. Gilbert and

Miss Minnie Parker of Ypsilanti C. E. meeting next Sunday evening has been visiting her brother-in-law Hinckley.

Mrs. Don Dubois has returned to her home at Shepherd after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Reuben a Kisby who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cobernus of

Detroit spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight. Harry Hayner has returned to his home in Jackson after spending a

number of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner. Amos Pickett who has been spend-

ing some time with his daughter, Mrs. Don Dubo's and family of Shephard is with his daughter, Mrs. Reub n A. Kisby and family. Robert M. Sloan and proteges,

Don Owen and Arthur Hunt of Detroit spent the week end at the Sioan Miss Wanda Jacobs was under the cottage at Bob White Beach.

#### IOSCO

Mrs. John Ruttman was a Sunday afternoon caller at Martin Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller visited Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lonsbury gave them a kitchen show-Jack Donohue and friend of Ypsi- er Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lonsbury's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller. The newly weds received many useful presents and wishes for a long and happy life.

M. G. Anderson is a little better. Mrs. Claude Jackson sent Tuesday

Carl Humerich is working for Floyd Munsell. Little Patricia Jensen was sick

IS GIVEN SURPRISE

with tonsilitis last week.

Mr. Reynolds Wylie of Howell was much surprised when he arrived home last Monday eve at about 10 o'clock from Grand Rapids to find his home occupied by relatives and friends who had been invited by his were laid for twenty two and the birthday cake was decorated with 22 candles. Such an enjoyable evening NITURE, NO JOB TOO BIG, NO was spent with cards and visiting that it was all hours of the night when the guests returned home wishing Ren

many happy returns. Those from Pinckney who attend

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ed were Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum, their son, Bert, and grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham and Office over First State Savi daughter, Loretta, spent Sunday with Mrs. Matt Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham at Conway.

Mrs. Frank Wolfer has as her guest today Mrs. P. G. Teeple o Marquette.

# **PLASKO**

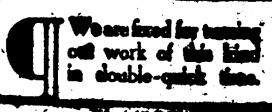
LOCAL AND LQNG DISTANCE TRUCKING. LIVE STOCK, FUR. JOB TOO SMALL

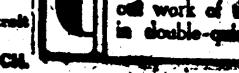
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PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

in Detroit last week. He is rapidly recovering from a recent operation on forth. his knee performed at the U. of M.

for Jensen, Florida, Monday where P. G. Teepe of Marquette, Miss they expect to spend the balance of Grace Young, Mesdames Ernest Carr | CALLED HILLIAM the winter. They made the trip by Addie Pierce and Vern Powers

Edwin Haines who has been il with pneumonia is much better. Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sraah Carr.

Last week we noticed on the list of committee appointments given out by Speaker Bradley in the state house of representatives. Henry Howlett of Gregory, representative from Livingston county, was placed on the Labor committee. We are informed that this list was incomplete and that Mr. Howlett was also placed on the insurance committee and the state sanitarium committee.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Wayne at the Pinckney Sanitarium Tuesday, January 17, 1933, a 7½ pound daughter. Mrs. Bird was formerly Nita Wilcox of Pinckney.

R. H. Teeple and wife of Brighton spent Monday evening with Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blnache ler were home from Ypsilanti over Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Shehan Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan,

Roy Darwin of Lansing was Pinckney visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Teeple and Mrs. M. B. Brady spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danforth in Flint.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther and son, George, Ann Arbor.

P. H. Swarthout and son, Donald, were in Detroit Thursday. Cecil Hendee was home from Lan

sing the week end. with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar in

of last week with friends in Howell. Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and the teams children of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin and son, Joseph, of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Gerald Reason recently sold 100 bushels of potatoes to the Wayne county infirmary at Eloise, near

Mr. and Mrs. Quait of Kalamazoo have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler

Miss Rita Reche of Lansing is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Roche.

Fred Read was in Howell on business last Saturday.

Howard Gentry, former deputy sheriff, was in town one day last week demonstrating the new Ply-

Robert Thornton of the Gordon Baking Company of Northville was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Decker, Miss Allie Hoff and Mrs. Paul Curlett were in Howell Saturday.

Harlan Hall who is attending the Ypsilanti Normal spent the week end

with his father, Guy Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weeks of Howell and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel last Friday.

School was closed last Wednesday as Supt. Doyle, Asst. Howlett and Miss Stottlemire, instructor, were flu victims. Monday they had not recovered sufficiently to perform their duties so the school remained closed until today.

Roxy Martin of Ann Arbor was in town last week assisting in organizing our local troop of Boy Scruts which disbanded last summer on ac count of lack of funds. Roxy is Field Executive and organizer of the Boy Scouts which position he has ably filled for a number of years.

Miss Elizabeth Steptoe of Pexter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shehan.

Mrs. James Stackable of Gregory and Mrs. P. D. Sprout were Friday guests of Mrs. Marion Park of Ann

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

Mrs. Mattie Striker, Mrs. George Butters, Mrs. Lola Rogers and daughter, Marilda, were in Howell Satur-

Norbert Lavey of Detroit was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavey.

Victor Bourbonnais has accepted a position in Detroit.

Dean Reason is working in an oil station at Ann Arbor.

Ed. Allen of Chubbs Corners who has been illl with spinal trouble for the past three months is now able to get about and do his own house work! Barney Lynch suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday afternoon and is in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye and Prod Hubert Ledwidge visited relatives Teeple were in Flint Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason had Mr. and Mrs. George Reason left as Thursday luncheon guests, Mrs. Detroit and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Floris Clark of Lansing was the guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Clark the first of the week. Miss Isabel Nash spent the week

end with Miss Peggy McKune in

Mr. and Mrs Bert Hoff of Howell were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Smith and daughter, Mary Ann, of Howell and Miss Fronie McCarthy of Fenton were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.

Wm. Doyle and son, Lucius, left Tuesday for a motor trip to Sieux City, Iowa, where they will spend a' couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle.

Mrs. Agnes Ransom of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucas of East Lansing were Sunday guests of the Haze sisters.

The Misses Helen and Janet Fiedthe week end

Frank Peters of Jackson underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the home Mrs.James Roche were George Roche of Fowlerville, Mrs. Roche Shehan and son of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter, Norine, of Howell, A. M. Roche and daughters, Rita,

Katherine and Jean of Lansing. Earl Baughn and wife were Detroit visitors Thursday.

While fishing on the Pinckney Mill Pond one day last week, Bill Dillon caught a 10 ½ pound pike.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Maria Dinkel spent Sunday H. Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Merriman of Jackson.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Kice attended Miss Alice Stottlemire spent part the funeral of Judson Churchill a

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Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOT ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday; the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Westerly entrance to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County. Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with 7 per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

Land in the City of Brighton County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number one hundred (100) and the east half of lot number one hundred one (101) of Leith's Sub division, as duly laid out, platted and rec**orded**.

Dated November 30, 1982. Brighton State Bank Mortgagee

Don W. Van Winkle, Attorney for Mortgagee; Business Address: Howell, Michigan

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, neld at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1982. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul G. Fohey, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

IT IS ORDERED, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

> Willis L. Lyons. Judge of Probate

true copy: Celestia Parshall. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Will Fisk. Livingston.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 10th day of January A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James L. Roche, Deceased.

A. M. Roche having filed in said court list petition, pray that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in all court, be admitted to probate and that the administration of sall estate be granted to Ameri & Roche, or to some other suitable person.

IT IS ORDERED, That the At day of February A. D. 1988 ablock in the forenoon, at said pro

ed for hearing said petition;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

Willis L. Lyon Judge of Probate

I wo Streams Unite

"The Euphrates rises in the Armeni an Taurus mountains, little more than a hundred miles southeast of the Black sea. It flows for nearly 600 miles through Turkish territory and more than 200 miles through French controlled Syria before entering Iraq.

"In the vicinity of Bagdad (which is on the Tigris) the Euphrates approaches to within 20 miles of its great companion river. The two streams then gradually diverge; to unite 200 miles farther down. The oval territory inclosed by these wat ery arms is the famed Sumerian plain where, so far as written records disclose, the earth's first cities came into being.

"Where the Euphrates and Tigris approach above Bagdad, the former is 16 feet higher than the latter. Irrigation canals taken from the Euphrates can therefore be led across the plain and the drainage allowed to enter the Tigris. The Sumerians and their successors discovered this ideal situation scores of centuries ago and constructed numerous canals, developing the region into a fertile garden. Farther down stream the Euphrates drops to a lower level, and the canal procedure was reversed. Everywhere the country was gridironed with canals.

"As succeeding generations devel oped skill in hydraulic engineering. huge works were constructed. One canal paralleling the Euphrates from Hit to the Persian gulf was 480 miles long. It was probably the longest canal eve**r const**ructed, An**-An**cient **c**ana connecting the Euphrates and Tigris near Bagdad was navigable by steamers 60 years ago, but has since silted.

"The highly developed canal system made Mesopotamia ('the land between the rivers') prosperous for millenniums under various governments. Even aft er the Moslems took possession much of the vast system was preserved. But the Mongol invasion in 1256 brought ruin. Head works and embankments were destroyed, and the plains were turned into alternate stretches of desert and swamp. It is in this condition that much of the land along the lower Euphrates is to be found today. Certain areas are well watered and

Passes Babylon's Ruins.

"Fifty miles after passing close to Bazdad, the Euphrates river runs beside the ruins of Babylon. Mounds of bricks and broken walls exposed by the work of archeologists cover more than 50 square miles, and mark the place where one of the greatest of the world's ancient cities throbbed with life 2,500 years and more ago. At the height of its power and wealth Babyion numbered its inhabitants by the millions. On the southern portion of the site of Babylon is the modern town of Hilla, with busy bazaars among

date groves and gardens. "After the Euphrates and Tigris unite, the combined stream is known as the Shatt-al-Arab, which flows into the Persian gulf. Sixty miles up the Shatt-al-Arab is Basra, the chief port of Irag. The river harbor has a depth of 17 feet at low tide. From Basra a railway extends to Bagdad and on to Mosul. There are no rails between Mosul and Nisibin, on the Turk-Syrian horder, but a motor service closes the gap; and it is now possible to buy a through ticket from Paris to Bagdad or Basra. When Bagdad was at its zenith under the caliphs. Basra was the busiest port of the East and had several hundred thousand inhabitants. The present population is about \$5,000.

"The Euphrates and the Tigris have built the fertile Sumerian plain with their silt. The delta advances into the Persian gulf about 60 feet a year. In the past 3,000 years all the land between the present meeting place of the rivers and the sea has been contributed. At the end of the most recent Ice age the Euphrates, according to geological estimates, entered the sea west of the site of Bagdad, more than 400 miles from the Persian gulf."

Will Martin and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. brick store.

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STATE BANKING NEWS

The United States Savings Bank at Port Huron and the First State Bank at Algonae closed Saturday, Sayinga depositors were refused withdrawla of deposits when the banks opened Saturday morning. Instead of open iton Presbyterian chi ing at 7:00 P. M. Saturday evening, a sign on the door announced that the Port Huron Bank was closed for reorganization :

Attorney Meneral Patrick O'Brien has announced that he will start suit the at once to compell the Bulon Indem-Icourt to have Resease, Hewley. ity Co. of New Orleanst to Day the son of Prof. Hewley of the U. of M state \$158,000. This is in connectedmitted to the first hospital as ion with the failure of the Pidelity patient. He was recently tried ! for Bank and Trust of Detroit which had holding up an oil station, the jury \$662,110 of state funds on deposit disagreeing. At the trial testimony when it closed its doors. The Union was introduced to show that he had Indemnity Co. furnished Sarety not been normal since a hard cold povering \$887,000 of it. A padge contracted in 1981. ment for this amount was given the of it. Last week the company closed sheriff's officers believe that they American Surety, Maryland Casualty yards and Lansing butchers. and National Surety.

Bank and Daniel Parsons of Shelby in this county. for the Churchhill and Webber private bank at New Era.

The Circuit Court has signed a decree providing that the Tecumseh Bank may reopen if 911/2 percent of the depositors sign the reorganization agreement.

Judge Weimer at Kalamazoo bas ruled that all creditors of the Fulton Bank of Wakeshama and the Leonidas banks must share equally.

the Mt. Clemens Board of Education according to indications. The board and the merchants are both 'said have approved the plan.

**50 YEARS AGO** 

Dispatch of January 18, 1883 This is taken from the first edition of the Pinckney Dispatch and relates the coming of the local railroad. Jerome Winchell was the editor The advertisers were Teeple and Cadwell, Hardware; Sigler and Sigler, Drugs; L. E. Richards, Groceries; J. H. Barton, Jewler; Wm. Dolan, Groceries; Sykes and Son, Carriages; Jas. Markey, Farm Machinery, C. N. Plympton, Furniture and Undertaking, T. H. Turner, Physician, R. E. W. S. Mann Estate, General Store; Mary at Monroe last week. J. T. Eamen, Attorney; W. P. Van-

Shoe Shop; W. T. Rainey, Dentist and F. G. Rose, Real Estate. Dr. Rainey, our-village dentist has singing class that meets at the

Winkle, Lawyer, Thomas Clinton,

llobe Hotel. Pinckney is the only town in Livnigston county having telephone com-

nunication. The railroad will soon be here. T. C. Brooks, one of the contractors is:

W. B. Hoff of Ypsilanti has rented he store known as the Bee Hive and vill put in a stock of boots and shoes. Messrs. Teeple and Cadwell have purchased of Chas. Plympton the

lot occupied by his residence and will rect a brick store there. Monday was the first pay day for he Michigan Airline Railroad workers and the paymaster left several housand dollars here.

John Carver who has the contract for grading the railroad five miles vest of Pinckney has kept his men at vork nearly every day despite the at Howell Tuesday night.

The pupils of our school have or- in a verdict of no cause for action. ganized a society for the purpose of! Livingston County Mutual Fire Inbolding spelling matches. The officers surance Co. elected the following are as follows: Pres., Glenn Richards officers: Pres., Wm. Horton; Vice Vice Pres., Dell Bennett; Sec., Miss Pres., Malachy Roche; Sec., W. J Kate Brown; Treas., Frank Larue.

Parties wishing to furnish ties to | While skating on the pond last the railroad should apply to James week Wm. Jeffreys fell and cut a big Eamen who is purchasing agent for gash in his chin.

business lot to C. E. Holister of last Monday. Brighton who also expects to build a The following officers have been

Chas and J. Hoff delivered the man, Fowlerville; Sec., W. O. Rich-Ifirst ties to the railroad last week, ards, Howell; Directors, B. T. O. The farmers along the railroad right Clark, Brighton; S. E. Swarthout, of way are well-to-do and do not care Pinckney; F. G. Rounsville, Fowlerto sell their timber so the railroad ville; F. E. Bachus, Marion; P. M, has been forced to go north for ties.

of the late Luther Campbell, died at her home here January 13, 1883.

HOW THE HAND

WRITING ON THE WALL" Led to the solution of the "Nine Numbered Murders", Revealed by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, formerly of the the French Detective Police, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times of January 22.

The strong wind of last week bins in the large Rose stinder in the Pa

Mrs. Paul Lindsors of Linds claims her hens produced. 258 car one day recently.

A polition has been filed before Weaktenew county probate

With the arrest of three men state against the company in Ingham Raymond Merchant, Robert Hoyland. county but they only paid \$229,000 and Harold Rice, all of Lansing, its doors in New Orleans. The state have broken up a ring which has been may consider an additional levy on making a business of stealing sheep the other surety companies which are and selling them to Detroit stockrobbed in Livingston county were Two receivers were appointed last Mrs. John Earl and Mrs. Mary Ridweek. They are William Daley of dle. The men are held for trial in Grand Rapids for the Grandville the Mason jail. Rice formerly worked

> Burney Gurney, 58, owner of a 200 acre dairy fram near Owosso is serving a 10 day sentence in jail rather than pay a fine of \$30 for refusing to let an inspector test his

The Ann Arbor school board is considering cutting the school term. Drastic reductions of teachers' salaries have failed to leave Script money will be tried out by sufficient money for operating ex-

> Checks totaling \$4901.24 for back taxes were mailed out by the county treasurer last week. Putnam township received \$158.12.

> The law suit of the two German churches of Howell to determine who was entitled to the \$5000 bequest in the will of the late M. J. McPherson was settled by each church accepting half of the money. The will left it to the German Lutheran church. There is no such church in Howell. The two German churches are the Grace Evangelical and the Evangelical.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney of Unadilla attended the religious investure of their daughter, Agnes, in Finch, Painter; L. V. Brown, Barber; the order of the Immacuate Heart of

> Orrin T. Hoover, postmaster of Chesea and former, editor of the Chelsea Standard, died at his home there Friday, aged 64 years.

Fire destroyed the Huntley Hardware Store and contents at Whitmore Lake early Friday morning. The loss is estimated to be more than \$10,000 partially covered by insurance.

The 19 head of Jersey cattle reported stolen in Washtenaw county here looking over the work of the last week were found by sheriff's officer's. It is now thought that they strayed away.

An investigation is being conducted into a mysterious explosion and fire which destroyed a vacant house at Plymouth last week. It carried \$5,000 insurance.

ITEMS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of January 16, 1908.

A large number of Masons from here attended a school of instruction

The suit of Peters vs Birkett ended

Larkin; Director, Wesley Witty.

Charles Kennedy caught a fifteen Chas. Plymton has sold another pound pickerel at Patterson Lake

elected by the Livingston County G.W. Teeple was in Detroit Thurs- Mutual Telephone Co.: Pres., J. B day buying goods for the W. Mann Fuller, Conway; Vice Pres., Clark Miner, Cohoctah; Treas., G. A. New-Taft, Oak Grove.

Mrs. Eunice Campbell, 84, widow Miss Laura Hinchey of Pinckney and Elmer Smith of Regina, Saskatchewan, were married at Howell by Rev. Cansfield, December 81. They will reside in the west.

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Pinckney, Mich.

Accumbe information as enitory condition of bathing beaches along make than 900 miles of Michiand short line will be available next spring when the Michigan stream control commission completes data on samples taken last summer.

A survey party took more than 1,800 samples of the bathing beach water on the Lake Michigan shore from the Indian state line to Cross Village and on the cent side of the state from the Ohio state line to Oacods.

This included the shores of Lakes Eric. Huron and St. Clair and the St Clair and Detroit sivers. In addition special studies were made at South Haven, Traverse City, East Tawas, Saginar bay St. Clair river and Lake St. Chair and at the beaches in the county necks in Jackson count.

Determination of sanitary conditions along the various bathing beaches is in line with the commission's belief that adequate control,, particularly of sewage and certain industrial pollution, is a necessary counterpart to the present and future welfare and light PLATE reputation of the state as the "nation's LICENSE PLATE playground," as well as sound public policy with respect to development and conservation of the state's water resources.

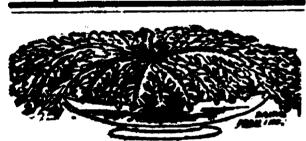
### Canners Adopt Standards

A number of manufacturers of canned vegetables have informed the United States Department of Agricullabel. The quality will be stated in retary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. terms of grade standards developed by the bureaus of agricultural economics: "Grade A (fancy)"; "Grade B (extra be made in the future unless there is standard or choice)"; "Grade C a decided change in economic condi-(standard)." Sub-standard products tions, it was announced. Power to ex- vation records. It is estimated that must be labeled in accordance with the tend the time for using license plates the kill in the state during the first

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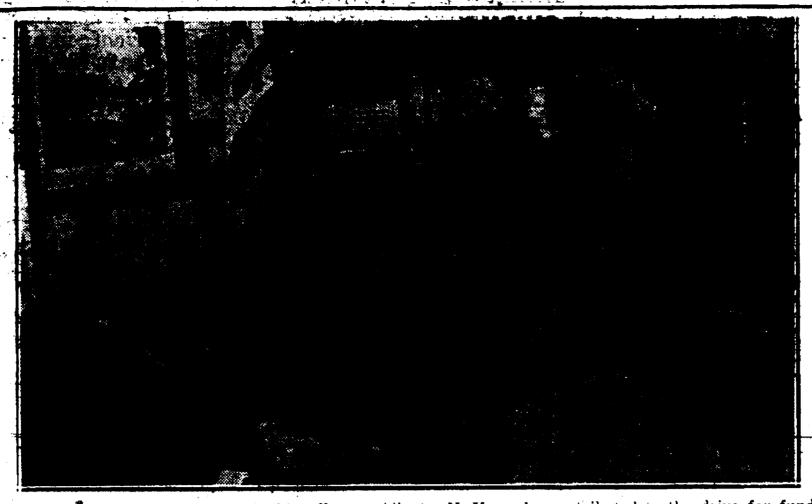
> > POPULAR

**MECHANICS** 

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### President-elect Contributes to Philanthropic



President-elect Roosevelt is seen in his office at Albany, N. Y., as he contributed to the drive for funds conducted by the Fedeation for the Support of Jewish Phil inthropic societies by buying a "support minute" from Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of Lieutenant Governor Lehman of New York, shown left.

gard to 1932 Michigan plates cannot

be ascertained.

# TIME EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY

The time limit for the legal use of Relieve 200 Bears 1982 motor vehicle license plates has ture that they are planning to show been extended to February 1, 1933, the quality of their products on the according to announcement by Sec-

A further extension to March 1 may provisions of the food and drugs act. is granted the secretary of state under 15 days of November was about 200. the 1931 law which provided that Secretary of State may for good after the said first day of January." near Rexford in Chippewaa county.

previous year's plates was extended Charles Fenton and E. Loucks of the entire 60 days under the law. This Wittinore and James McKay and H. year the decision to extend the legal E. Eymer of Prescott Three of the period for 1932 plates only 30 days bears were cubs and two were adults was influenced by the fact that the weighting 280 and 260 pounds. state highway department, which re-FREE SAMPLE ceives motor vehicle weight tax fees, Branch Banking Advanced **TREATMENT** and needs the funds for construction pro-LITERATURE jects that will provide employment.

first week's treatement." Don't neglect acute need for all funds due it," Mr. this malady when assurance of relief Fitzgerald said. Any delay in receivbilis to meet a week after Christmas.

In order to spread the taxes over a longer period, the time limit for securing new license plates has been exterded to February 1. If the next few weeks show that thousands of automobile owners will be unable to purcha e 1933 licenses by that date, and would appear that before any great will be compelled to stop using their loosening of credit can be expected, ively. autos on that account, a further extension may be made.

ewners who are financially able to do so, will be aiding the state and their

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#### their 1933 plates as soon as possible." As long as 1982 plates are legal in HUNTING Michigan, they will be acceptable to Indiana. Because Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and other nearby states change administrations on Jan. 1, the policies to be adopted by these states with re-

Were Killed in U. P Seventy black bears, killed in th upper peninsulaa during the 1932 November season were carried south across the Straits of Mackinac, according to the department of conser-

cause, extend the time of renewal for from the upper peninsula were taknot to exceed sixty days from and en by one party of five men hunting licenses as 6,32,626, a drop of 561,

In 1931 and 1932 the use of the The bears were taken by W. T. Hill.

Establishment of state-wide branch "The highway department has an banking by national banks, unrestricted by state laws, would relieve the present commercial credit stringency, ing funds will seriously hamper that declares James L. Walsh, executive 1929. department. On the other hand, auto- vice-president, Guardian Detroit mobile owners have their January tax Union Group, Inc., in a feature article with 580,933 resident and non-resiin the January issue of the official publication of the National Association of Credit Men.

In support of this viewpoint concorning the branch banking bill of Senator Carter Glass, which he endorses, Mr. Walsh declares that "it the present psychology of the primary creditor class, namely, the bank de-"In the meantime, all automobile positor, must be improved. The obvious way to bring this about is to put York and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana an end to bank suspensions. Authoriless fortunate neighbors if they secure zation by federal statute for national banks to establish branches through- 513; Indiana, 304,444; Illinois, 302,out the states in which located, un- 458; Michigan, 309,058. restricted by state laws, appears to offer the most promising results with public."

#### Makes Synthetic Lumber-

Grand Rapids company which has developed and is marketing a new compound lumber product used in the construction of houses. It is expected to also revolutionize building construction, furniture manufacture, automobile production and prove a boon to the lumber industry. The material is electrically produced in 10 to 30; foot panels, which are three-quarters of an inch thick.

#### Hart Attempts to Have US31 Stretch Elevated

to pelition the state highway depart- miles north of Charlotte. ment to elevate part of US31 which crosses Hart lake to raise the head at Homesteaders Take 2.400 the municipal hydro-electric plant two feet and the only obstacle preventing such action is the lowness of the state trunk line where it crosses the lake.

### New Metal For Autos

One of the most interesting exhibits at the recent Power Show in New by city folk and acreage granted York, is a copper product developed by the Anaconda Copper Company, which appears to have widespread application in the automotive field. This product consists of copper

sheets deposited by a new electrolytic lotted. process. This material is spun in thickness of paper thinness and in widths up to fifty inches and weighs one ounce per square foot. The copper sheet is spun in a revolving drum from which it emerges in an endian roll. This product is claimed to be strong and fierible. Its application to automobile tops is obvious. Bushed by fabric, it is claimed to be an ideal roofing

A half-million fewer hunting licenss were issued in the United States, in- poses. cluding Alaska, last year than in the previous year, which set a record, reports the bureau of biological survey. Authorities in the various localities. the bureau suggests, may explain the variations from previous years as due to the depression, to the droughts of other causes.

calendar year 1931, in some cases for 308 from the 1930 total of 6,903 934 and a slight decrease from the 6,428,761 reported for 1929. For 23 states, as indicated in the bureau's tabulation, the reports include combined hunting and fishing licenses but separately issued fishing licenses are not included in the summary.

Hunting license revenues received by the states also declined last year, dropping from \$10,017,564.48 to \$9. 867,352.63. Owing to increases in the fees in some states, however, the revenue was nearly \$500,000 greater than-the receipts of \$9,891,412.38 for

dent licenses yielding \$1,108,604.54. and Pennsylvania with 536,401 yielding \$1,095,025.30, are at the head of the list. Of the 16 states licensing more than 1,000 nonresident and alien hunters, Pennsylvania was first with 6,009, New York and Maine followed with 4,395 and 4,050 respect-

Michigan took sixth place on the list, as regards the number of resident licenses sold. In addition to New and Illinois were ahead of this state, with the following figure: Ohio, 455,-The income received by Michigan

from hunting licenses, however, least additional loss to the depositor ranked third among all states, the figures being \$646.476.

Resident hunting licenses showed a falling off in numbers in 33 states.

#### George R. Meyercourd is head of a Bids for Eaton County Hospital Are Accepted

Bids for construction and installatior in the new Hayes-Green Memorial hospital of Eaton county have been accepted as follows:

General contract, Granger Construction Co., Lansing, \$7,175; plumbing and heating, Brenner & Wilford. Lausing, \$3,311; electric wiring, Barker-Fowler Co., Lansing, \$1,057. The contract for installation of an elevator was not awarded.

The hospital was made possible through the generosity of Miss R. The Hart village council has voted Ellen Green of Hayes Corners, four

# Acres in District No. 6

State homestead lands taken up in conservation district No. 6 amounted to 2.440 acres in the past year, District Fire Warden Edward Thalman has reported.

Most of the applications were filed varied from 40 to 169 acres. Only those with proper farm equipment were allowed to file, and only lands that have been judged suitable for agricultural purposes have been al-

#### Filtration Plant Urged

A recommendation has been made by the Ann Arber water commission to the city council that the Huren river be used as the source of the city's water supply. Construction of a filtration plant to draw water from Barton pond was recommended.

### New Line to Open

Central Michigan's natural gas resources will rise to a new commercial importance and bring renewed drilling as a result of the State Public Utilities Commission's permit to the Michigan Natural Gas Corp. to construct a main from the field to Bay City and Saginaw.

Lacking a large commercial market, natural gas has played but a minor role in Central Michigan since the discovery of oil and gas in commercial quantities in 1928. More than 350 oil wells have been drilled, while only 27 natural gas wells have been completed.

Factors that will tend to bring about gas drilling are: A market; gas wells can be sunk for one-third the cost of an oil well; there are hununhmited area of wildcat acreage to be explored

Three gas pools have been developed in this district, one in Clare County and two in Isabella County. Theer are 27 wells in the three pools, with a combined daily output of approximately 100,000,000 cubic feet.

'fhe only commercial use that has does," another hunter suggested been made of the gas has been by the Gas. Corp, of Michigan in supplying Clave, Rosebush and Mt. Pleasant and by the Consumers Power Co, in supplying Midland.

Eay City and Saginaw will use about 3,000,000 cubic feet per day for domestic purposes and perhaps 10,-000 000 cubic feet for industrial pur-

Negotiations also are under way to pipe natural gas to Ithaca, Alma, St. Louis, St. Johns, Breckenridge, Merrill, Wheeler, Hemlock and Shepherd.

Utilization of casing head gas (which comes from oil wells and which s as valuable as the product of gas wells after being processed) in the Isabella-Midland oil fields also is ex-1930, to changes in license fees or to pected to be brought about as a result of the new line. Estimates place Statistics furnished by the states the amount of casing head gas in this and tabulated by the bureau for the district between 8,000,000 and 15,-000,000 cubic feet per day, sufficient Five of the bears brought south the state fiscal year or season ending to serve the needs of both Saginaw in 1931, show the number of hunting and Bay City for domestic purposes. Other than when used for powering

well engines and a gasoline extracting plant using about 3,000,000 cubic feet of casing head gas a day, no commercial use has been made of the gas from the oil wells. The Michigan Natural Gas Corp.

plans to launch a \$200,000 drilling campaign in conjunction with the Pure Oil Co. to test wildcat areas and determine reserves of the field.

Three gas test wells now are being unk in wildcat districts of Gratiot County, two in Clare County and one in Isabella County.

"Yes," said the commercial traveler, "we have letters of appreciation from England, Wales and Ireland and a postcard from Scotland."

### State Gas Market 25 DEER SEEN BY AVERAGE HUNDEN

The average Michigan deer he saw 25 deer during the open hunting season, it is indicated from 100 deep tally cards selected at random from among the thousands received this fall by the department of conserva-

The 100 hunters, 64 of whom have ed in the upper peninsula and 36 in the lower peninsula, saw a total-of 2,595 deer.

The 64 upper peninsula hunters saw 208 bucks. They reported seeing 600 does and 404 fawns or unidentified deer.

Ninety of the one hundred hunters reported their observations of deer dreds of acres of undeveloped proved conditions. Forty-six said they hegas acreage, and there is an almost lieved the number of deer to be increasing, nineteen believed the deer herd decreasing and twenty-five haid they saw no change in deer conditions.

"Too much country for the amount of deer in it," a Presque Isle county hunter reported. "Have game wardens visit deer camps and leave a card saying, 'I will be back.' It will save

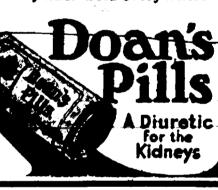
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C. ALBERT FROST

States Seek Broader Law National banks and their shareholden are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of the present law where it results in national Sank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon compoing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the income Methods permitted, had the alterna. minimum sentence to 21/2 tax laws or limiting taxation of na statute. Records in the office rate. Therefore they sought a troad-

ening of the permissive provisions. Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Su-Freme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid Surplus \$75,000.00 where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

" "Conferences have been held to seach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objectives have been an amendment which would permit certain tates to retain their low rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations .DR their net income, excluding income from tax-exempts, and at the same time derive the same revenue keom standpoint of the banks, it has been of membership. deemed imperative to maintain the evatertive principles of Section 5819.

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Efforts to keep political jobs mader the law they had passed which sough to prevent war veterans Mens being dismissed have preven spettless since the change of administrations. The attorney general ass said that we erans appointed can held office only during the tenure of the time of the official appointing the lives been observed that newly about called are somewhat waited about a ing veterans for feet that they can not be dismissed if their serv should not prove entirely satisfacto The law that veterans thought would help them is proving somewhat of a stumbling block to political appoint-

BREWER TO BE

RELEASED SOON

Unless all indications are wrong the skids are being greased for the purpose of releasing Willis M. Brewer, former superintendent of the Howell Sanitarium from Jackson prison. He was convicted in Oakland county in 1981 of embezzling \$2,-500 appropriated by Oakland county for the Legion's Children's Billet at Otter Lake. He was sentenced June 18, 1931 by Judge Parm Gilbert of Traverse City. In the history of the case Judge Gilbert said he felt Brewer had taken two appropriations of \$2,500 and one of \$1,000 that came to him as county official. The sentence was 6 to 15 years. Last month Judge Gilbert reduced tre of either repealing the intangible which is allowable under the 1931 Honal bank shares at the intangible Alfred Debo, recently appointed parole commissioner by Gov. Comstock, disclose the fact that while Gov. Brucker declined to act in case of Brewer he favored his release early in the spring. If there had been no reduction of sentence Brewer would not be eligible for parole until June 17, 1937. The sentence reduction advances this to July 12. 1933. If time off is allowed for good behavior this date would be Mar 10,

Brewer was particularly active in Legion circles during the campaigns f Fred Green and Wilbur Brucker The former appointed him supt. of the Howell Sanitarium. While he was there he was tried and sent up the Oakland county charge. It was later found that he did not have sufficient war record to entitle him to belong to the American Legion the banks as heretofore. From the and he was dropped from their rolls

All men interested in the Boy Scout movement in the towns of Livingston and Washtenaw counties 1 are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Washtenaw-Livingston Council, to be held at 7:30 this Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building in Ann Arbor. At this time reports for the past year will be presented, and officers will be elected to conduct the movement locally during

Many new developements are planned in Scouting, due to the fact that nore boys than ever are joining the movement, while funds for the maintenance of the work have been reduced nearly fifty percent. Additional volunteer helpers can be used in prac tically every department of Scout work, and all men who are interested in the welfare of youth, and who as yet are not connected with the Boy, Scout movement are invited to attend this meeting and to become active in this work.

Officers for the past year have been Prof. Paul B. Samson of Ypsilanti, president; Charles H. Sutton of Howell, first vice president; William Inglis of Ann Arbor, second vice president; Grant L. Laskey of Milan, third vice president; William C. Walz of Ann Arbor, treasurer and Coach Fielding H. Yost, commissioner.

1)r. and Mrs. Clare Skinner and daughter, DeRhua, of Detroit vistled Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Jones of Mungor is spending a couple of weeks with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drewery of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. VanHorn of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kice were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughn last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiplady of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnam.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey were Mr. and WPo Mrs. Mervin Nile and sons of Jack-

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States includes, in addition to samples of the finest coffees for which that country is noted, a great number of fiving cargoes-monkeys, wasps, bees, chicks, ducklings and macaws. Orchids, gold, platinum and precious stones, all Colombian in origin, are on the list. Other items vary in size and weight from machine needles to a 700-pound crankshaft. During October, 1932, the shipments destined for Colombia from New York included hub caps, biscuits, slik stockings and dresses, maps, thread and essence for making soap.

All l'an American airliners entering Colombia carry air mail and they make direct connections with interior airlines, reaching 31 countries. The 17-ton "Clipper" ships with a wing span of 114 feet, largest planes on any airline in the world, are powered with four motors, and carry 44 passengers and a crew of five men. Other 22, 12 and 8 passenger ships, all carrying a pilot, co-pilot and steward, fly between Colombia and other Central and South American countries.

### Rights of Women in Colombia Increased

BOGOTA, Colombia, S. A.-By act of the present Congress, the civil code of Colombia has been so amended

that a wife can allenate and administer or manage her own property during marriage. President Olaya of Colombia has steadfastly worked in the interest of greater recognition for the rights of women in his country, since his election over two years

> For eight years previous to his election, President and Mrs. Olaya resided in Washington where he represented Colombia as its Minister to the United States. Mrs. Olaya is

Olaya Herrera, Wite of the President, ties of the women of her country in the work of the

### "Peruvian Seizure of Leticia Unjustified'

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