

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, September 7, 1927

No. 36

Mack & Co

Established 1857

Ann Arbor

AUTUMN 1927

New Fall Frocks \$14.75 up

THE DAWN OF A NEW SEASON—AUTUMN. New fall dresses that are smart in style, of soft, supple material, youthful with flaring and rippling skirts, chic with center and box pleats, and fashionable in every detail, whether beige, tan, wine, green, navy or black is preferred, you'll find it in this varied collection of frocks.

New Travel Coats \$25 up

When it comes to choosing a Fall Coat you'll find Mack's the best place to begin and end your search. Stunning tweed travel coats in beige, tan and gray mixtures. All are in step with the new Fall Fashion in color, in fabric and in form. Be the first to choose from this clever collection of fall coats.

Second Floor

A NEW SERVICE

Leave your Shoes at the following places for repairs:

BROGAN & MEYERS, Chilson

EULER'S GROCERY, Lakeland

W. W. BARNARD, Pinckney

LEDWIDGE & ROCHE, Andetson

L. C. McCLEER, Gregory

G. H. ALLEN, Parker's Corners

E. L. TOPPING, Plainfield

We pick up and deliver every Monday and Thursday. First class work guaranteed.

The Shoe Hospital

A. BURGWIN, Prop., Howell, Mich.

Barnard's Specials

Buy Here and Save Money
All Specials Cash

GOOD CAN CORN	10c
GOOD CAN PEAS 2 for	25c
CORN FLAKES	12c
1 PKG. PEP	13c
6 BARS BEST SOAP	25c
2 lbs. PUFFED RAISINS	25c
EXTRA GOOD COFFEE, ground fresh each day	33c
1 lb 99 1/2 COFFEE, 50c kind	40c
KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP FLAKES, large	21c

W. W. BARNARD

THREE FIRES IN ONE DAY

The Pinckney Fire Engine put in a busy day last Friday making three trips in response to alarms during the day. The first call came from Gregory where a wheat stubble caught fire from burning brush on the Arthur McCleer farm and spreading rapidly threatened to set fire to the large barn. However it was finally checked. About noon smoke was seen issuing from the residence of S. H. Carr on West Main St. and the alarm sent in. The family were all at the Ann Arbor Fair except Mr. Carr who was at Portage Lake. The door was forced and the fire was found to be in the dining room where the electric coffee percolator had been left turned on setting fire to the table. This was extinguished but not before considerable damage had been done by smoke and water. Two canary birds which were in the room were suffocated by the smoke. Fire No. 3 occurred about an hour later when a field of clover seed on the Elsie farm on the Howell road caught fire from brush which was being burned along the road and was almost totally destroyed. It burned rapidly owing to the dry weather and was said by those who saw it to resemble a prairie fire. Eugene Levine of Redford who recently purchased this farm had only moved on it the day before.

WILL BE A DEER PARK

Col. George of Detroit who purchased a 100 acre tract of land about three miles west of Pinckney some time ago is making extensive improvements on the same. The Murphy farm house has been remodeled and put in first class shape and work is now under way on the Sider house where a new roof has been put on, the house enlarged and the interior finished off. The Haines house we understand will be fixed over until spring as here the most extensive improvements will be made. Work on fencing the entire tract will start as soon as the ten foot cedar posts arrive. The deer will not be placed there until next spring however. Frank Haines has been engaged as caretaker of the tract.

WINS FIRST MONEY

James Roche won the 2:14 trot at the Washtenaw County Fair at Ann Arbor in three straight heats with Morgan Dewey. Many of the visiting horsemen refused to start against Morgan Dewey, four of the entrants in the race being withdrawn.

James Roche took second money at the Detroit State Fair Tuesday in the 2 year old trot with his colt, Diamond Dewey. Time 2:19 1/4, 2:16 1/4.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS

Many Pinckney people received postal cards through the mail Tuesday offering used German officer's field glasses for \$10. The glasses were to be sent on ten days free trial. The card was signed by M. Segal, 138 E. Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. We don't know anything about M. Segal but his method is very similar to that of Pounce Bill, the St. Louis Neekie vendor who was recently exposed as a fraud.

HARD TIME DANCE

There will be a Hard Time Dance given at the Chalk Dance Hall, Paterson Lake, Saturday evening, Sept. 10. Come and wear your old clothes. Good music, refreshments. Bill \$1.00.

CLEANED UP AT BAY CITY

W. C. Hendee and son made a big clean-up at the Bay City Fair last week winning all the prize money but \$15 in the sheep dept. with their Black Top Delaine sheep. They have sheep at both the Howell and Michigan State Fair at Detroit this week.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION
Regular communication of Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O. E. S. will be held Friday evening, Sept. 9. Initiation. Hazel Parker, Sec'y.

SCHOOL NOTES

School opened Tuesday with the largest enrollment in its history. Classes will not be in session Friday. This is a county holiday.

The high school boys are looking forward to the football season. Contracts for several games have been signed.

The improved appearance of the school is greatly appreciated by the school and faculty.

Classes start promptly at 8:30 in the morning. Parents are urged to co-operate with the teachers and eliminate as much tardiness as possible. A child who is not a regular attendant is greatly handicapped. All students throughout the school are requested to bring excuses from their parents when they return from an absence.

HARD TIME DANCE

There will be a hard time dance given at Hi-Land Lake Saturday evening, Sept. 10. A prize will be given for the one having the best costume. Music by the Ann Arbor Ramblers Orchestra. Refreshments. Bill \$1.00.

AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Arvilla Placeway having decided to discontinue housekeeping will sell her household goods at her residence in the village of Pinckney at public auction on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1927. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. See bills for list of articles to be sold. Percy Ellis, Auctioneer.

PINCKNEY WINS BIG GAME

Defeats Dexter at Labor Day Picnic by a score of 2 to 1

The ball game at the Catholic picnic held at Dexter Labor Day each year is usually a classic as it is held late in the season and each team is usually heavily reinforced by outside players. Pinckney had Zahn of the Ypsi Normals in the box, Eddie Drinkert, formerly of the Daniel Sales team, Detroit, caught, Harry Caswell of Ann Arbor played first base. Dexter was strengthened by Jimmie Barkley of the Lansing Reds, and Spencer of Jack Dunn's team and Elsemann of Chelsea. Both pitchers were invincible, no runs being scored until the seventh inning. In the first inning for Pinckney Shehan struck out, Doyle singled to right and Brown was safe when Spencer fumbled his grounder. Drinkert fled out to Morris and Eck threw out Caswell. In Dexter's half Spencer bunted and was out Zahn to first, Elsemann struck out, Eck singled to right, Morris fled to Shehan. Second inning: Kennedy fled to Eck, Cox struck out, McCluskey fouled out to Wrigley. For Dexter Zahn fielded Likely's bunt and threw him out at first. Cox threw out Wrigley, Kratzmiller struck out. Third inning: Zahn was out pitcher to first, Shehan was out pitcher to first, Doyle got a base on balls, Brown struck out. In Dexter's half, Cole fouled out to Drinkert, Barkley was out Doyle to Caswell. Spencer was safe when Cox fielded his hit and threw to first, Caswell dropping the throw, Elsemann fled out to Brown. Fourth inning: Drinkert was out Eck to Cole, Caswell and Kennedy struck out. Dexter's half, Eck fouled out to Wrigley, Morris fouled out to Drinkert, Likely singled to right, Wrigley struck out. Fifth inning: Cox singled, McCluskey was out on strikes, Zahn fled out to the pitcher, Shehan struck out. Dexter's half, Kratzmiller tripled to left, Cole struck out, Barkley fled out to Shehan who threw Kratzmiller out at home on a beautiful throw retiring the side. Sixth inning: Doyle was out pitcher to first, Brown singled to right but was caught off first, Barkley to Cole, Eck threw out Drinkert. Dexter's half, Kennedy threw out Spencer, Elsemann struck out, Zahn threw out Eck. Seventh inning: Caswell hit to Eck and was safe when Cole dropped the throw. Kennedy sacrificed him to second, Barkley threw wide to second when he took a big lead but Elsemann retrieved it and threw Caswell out at third. Cox got a base on balls, McCluskey was out on strikes. Dexter's half, Morris fled out to Kennedy, Likely singled, Wrigley doubled to center scoring Likely but was out when he tried to make three bases on it, Shehan to Doyle to Kennedy. Eighth inning: Shehan walked, was caught off first but reached second when Cole's throw to Spencer hit him in the back. Doyle singled to right Shehan taking third, Barkley threw to first several times to get Doyle who took a big lead and on the last attempt threw wild Shehan scoring, Drinkert singled to center, Caswell struck out. Dexter's half, Kennedy threw out Spencer, Elsemann struck out, Eck fouled out to Caswell. Ninth inning: Kennedy was safe when he hit to Barkley and Cole lost the throw in the sun, Cox got another base on balls, McCluskey singled to short, Kennedy taking third and Cox second, Zahn hit a sacrifice fly to right scoring Kennedy, Shehan was out Barkley to Cole, Doyle was hit by a pitched ball, Brown struck out. In Dexter's half Morris singled and then Zahn put on steam and struck out Likely, Wrigley and Kratzmiller, three of Dexter's heavy hitters in a row ending the game.

Pinckney		AB	R	H	PO	A
Shehan, 1 f		4	1	0	2	1
Doyle, 2b		3	0	2	0	2
Brown, r f		5	0	1	1	0
Drinkert, c		4	0	1	12	0
Caswell, 1b		4	0	0	9	0
Kennedy, 3b		4	1	0	2	2
Cox, s s		2	0	1	0	2
McCluskey, 1 f		4	0	1	0	0
Zahn, p		3	0	0	0	4
Dexter		AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer, 2b		4	0	0	0	0
Elsemann, c f		4	0	0	0	1
Eck, 3b		4	0	1	2	3
Morris, s s		4	0	1	1	0
Likely, 1 f		4	1	2	0	0
Wrigley, c		4	0	1	13	1
Kratzmiller, r f		4	0	1	1	0
Cole, 1b		3	0	1	12	0
Barkley, p		3	0	0	1	7

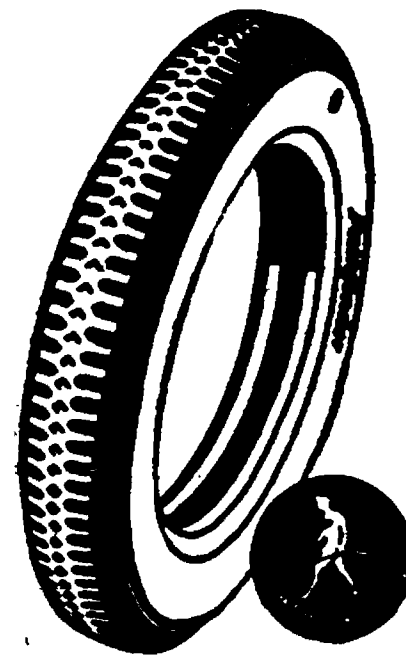
Score by innings
Pinckney 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R
Dexter 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2

Two base hit Wrigley. Three base hit Kratzmiller. Struck out by Zahn—10, Barkley 10. Bases on balls—off Zahn 0, Barkley 4. Hit by pitched ball—by Barkley 1. Left on bases—Pinckney 9, Dexter 6. Umpires Warren Cushing and Larry Stackable.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Quite a few ex-league and college players took part in the game. Drinkert went south with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926 and was famed out to Atlanta, Georgia. Zahn was given a try-out by Del Pratt's Waro Texas team last July. Harry Caswell played second base on the U. of M. team several years ago. Wrigley caught for Olivet college, Morris played on the U. of M. team, Barkley

Continued on back page



New Converts

Every Day

To Pathfinder

More and more Pinckney car owners are getting tire-wise. They're checking this Pathfinder Tire of ours point for point—including price—against what they've been getting for the same amount of money—and Pathfinder wins by an overwhelming majority. Think of it! A high quality 30x3 1/2 Oversize, guaranteed Cord Tire for \$7.45
—a 29x4.40 Balloon for \$9.25
—a 32x4 Straight Side Cord for \$13.95
They're all Pathfinders. We've got your size in Clincher Straight Side, or Balloon—and we're ready to talk business whenever you are.

SINCLAIR OIL STATION LEE LAVEY PINCKNEY MICH

CHAPELS

HOWELL MICH

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY

Hand a Customer 100 Cents for his Dollar and He Appreciate It Every Time—Our Business Proves It. Watches—Diamonds—Clocks—Jewelry—Silverware—Fine Cut Glass—Art Glass—Umbrellas—Pyrex Toilet Articles—Fountain Pens—Eversharp Pens—Optical Goods

Everything For Shower—Wedding—Anniversary A SQUARE DEAL PRICE TAG SAYS DOLLAR SAVED TO PINCKNEY PATRONS—We Don't Mean Maybe.

Your Dollar in One of Our Diamonds is as Safe as Though Bank.

We are Howell's Leading and Original Victor Store
NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

August Specials

FOR CASH ONLY

Howell Flour 96c	SUGAR	Betty Crocke FLOUR \$1.10
10 Bars of FLAKE WHITE Soap 41c	10 lbs.	7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Catsup per bottle 10c	67c.	Peas per can 10c

DEFIANCE COFFEE, Special	4c
SHREDDED WHEAT	1c
FRENCH MUSTARD, 2 jars	2c
LARGE CAN PEACHES	2c
EXTRA FANCY RICE, 3 lbs.	2c

2 LGE. PKGS. KELLOG'S FLAKES 25c

C. H. KENNEDY

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE DOG'S STORY

"BOW-WOW, bow-wow, bow-wow," said Bruce the dog.

"Bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow," answered Buster, who was Bruce's best dog friend.

"I've something quite funny to tell you," said Bruce.

"I'm anxious to hear it," said Buster, and he wagged his tail to show that he meant it indeed.

"Didn't you have something to tell me, Buster?" Bruce asked. "Do tell that to me first of all."

"Very well," said Buster. "I will."

"I was going to tell you," he went on, "about the city trip I made. You know I visited in the city."

"I should say I did know it," said Bruce. "I was very lonely. I know

dog I was and all about me and about the collar I wore for those who did not happen to know me.

"Of course I had made many, many friends but I didn't know all the children. You can't know them all in a city school, Bruce.

"Doesn't that seem strange?"

"That seems very strange," said Bruce. "I don't know that I would like that."

"Now, do you know, I was just going to ask you if you were found," Bruce grinned.

"That would have been as foolish a question as there could have been. Quite as foolish a question as there could ever be," Bruce added.

"Of course you were found but tell me about it."

"Well, as I say, they announced that I was lost. That noon when there was recess many of the boys and girls went in different directions all over the neighborhood thinking I might have lost my way not far from school but far enough so as to be puzzled.

"But I found my own way back! Yes, I had gone a longer distance than I had meant to and then had become very much puzzled.

"But I found my way back, I'm thankful to say, and I'm always happy to think how many fine boys and dear girls were looking for me.

"It showed we had so many friends! And I love friends.

"That very afternoon it snowed." Buster continued, "and the snowballs that those children made—they were great. I used to think they didn't care for snow much in the city and that city children couldn't appreciate snowballs, but they can, Bruce, oh yes, they can!

"But here I am talking away the time and I want to hear your story."

"Oh," said Bruce, "a friend of my master wanted to take my picture and the friend said:

"Now look pleasant!"

"So I looked 'pleasant' and wagged my tail to show how very pleasant I could be when having my picture taken.

"Well, it seems they didn't want me to look pleasant with my tail for when my tail moved it spoiled the picture. Dear me, the idea of telling a dog to look pleasant and expecting him to keep his tail still! That is about the funniest thing I ever heard of, Buster."

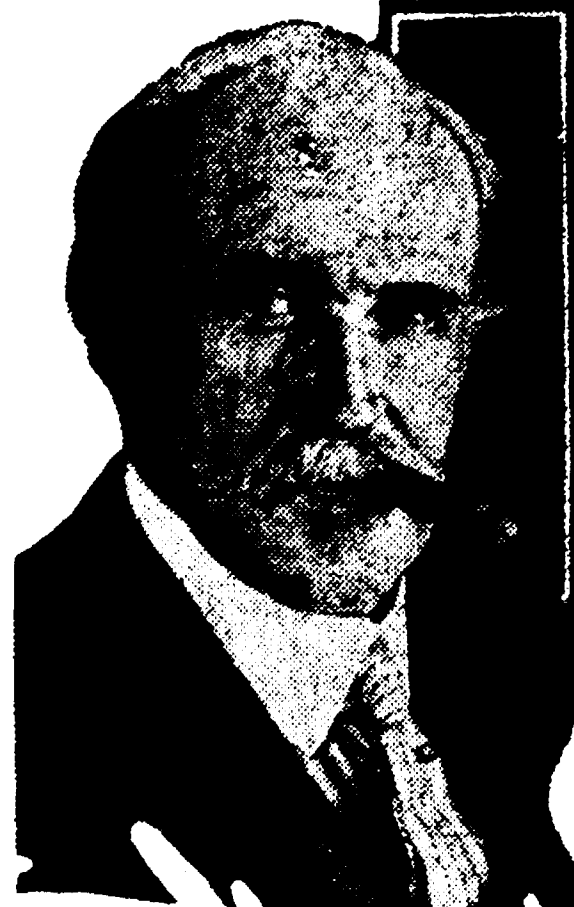
"I think it is the very funniest thing I ever heard of," said Buster. "It is perfectly ridiculous."

"And I loved your story, too, Buster, for I think it seems fine to think of a school that thinks of the dogs as well as the children of the neighborhood."

"But both dogs began to laugh again, for the thought of being told to look pleasant and keep one's tail still was quite the funniest thing dogs could hear.

(Copyright.)

Theodore Roberts



The veteran character actor of the stage and screen, Theodore Roberts, was born in San Francisco, Calif. He began his stage career as soon as he finished his schooling and has continued a public favorite from that day to this. He is known as the "grand old man of the movies."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A PARADOX

A YOUNG man walked into the office of the president of one of our large institutions of technology with an invention, securely wrapped, which he held under his arm. Before uncovering his invention he demanded that all the blinds be drawn and the doors closed. After this was done he carefully untied the bundle and with grave caution explained to the president of the institution the merits of his achievement. Said the wise president, "Before that invention will be of any service to you or anybody else, all these blinds must be put up and all the doors opened." The young man could not understand that the lesson he was being taught was that the only way we can possess anything is first to give it away.

One of nature's strange paradoxes is that a thing is multiplied by being divided, and that addition is possible only by subtraction. The abundant harvest is made possible because the grains of wheat subtract from the soil the essential elements for their growth. Through the process known as cell division we have animal life. Nature has no place for a static law. She will not tolerate a vacuum. Nature is always giving herself freely and the more she gives the more she has to give.

In the world of ideals, purposes and moral forms the same law operates. Giving is absolutely essential to possession. A coin uninvested does us no good. It earns nothing nor does it bring us anything worth while. A buried talent offers us no reward. Only as we give our talent away does it bring to us any satisfaction. In proportion as we give ourselves to others do we possess happiness. Silas Marner kept his gold stored away in bags deposited beneath the floor of his room. One night he found little Eppie beside his hearth fire. He felt the golden locks; they were real and warm. Only after Silas Marner gave himself and his gold to meet the needs of little Eppie did he know the meaning of life and love. The secret of possessing happiness is first to give it to some other person. Give joy and we shall have joy in abundance. Radiate cheer and our lives will be filled with sunshine. We shall have friends only as we give ourselves in friendship. In proportion as we give, we receive. The only way we can have anything is to give it away.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she hears a great deal about the Golden Bible, but the King James version is good enough for her.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New Hat Fashions Created in Paris

Smallish Designs in Favor; Revival of Toque Is Also Predicted.

"Crowns lower and brims, if any, wider," decreed Paris months ago, but it is only now that the effect of her mandate is becoming generally apparent, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. For the matter of that, the Parisienne herself has not yet fully obeyed that ruling, for she accepts very reluctantly a wide-brimmed hat. Lower crowns, yes, hats without any brim at all, yes, but wide hats, no. She objects that the present styles require a small, neat head outline, and so, though London has not hesitated to adopt the really wide hat and looks extremely smart in it, Paris has insisted on compromising with a brim, capeline in effect, but not more than three inches deep, and this compromise is accepted by the milliners as the basis of the fall hat fashion in brims. Low round crowns hugging the head and drooping unstiffened brims averaging around something over two inches deep at sides and front but shorter in back. So run the new instructions. Revival of interest in and general adoption of close-fitting toques, new and interesting versions of the present aviator-cap hats, is predicted. Omnipresent felt remains the material most favored. At times the hat is entirely of velvet, but of a velvet so manipulated that the seamless round-crown and soft-brim characteristic of a felt hat are still in evidence. Whether feathers appear again or not, jeweled ornaments are unanimously voted for. Self-colored em-

Silver fox with dyed edges is one of the new fall fur coat trappings. Audrey Ferris, motion picture player, introduces this smart model in checkered woolen, trimmed with the new fur.

Velvet will be one of the most important materials for fall. The thin, artificial velvet and the chiffon velvets dominate fabric interest. There is also much cotton velvet for day wear. Corduroy velvet is shown by Patou in his collection of sports coats. Printed and shaded velvet, both for day and evening wear, are seen again and again.

Among the silk materials, which look as if they will play important parts in the making of the winter mode, are heavy crepe de chine, georgette in both light and heavy weight, crepe marocain, chiffon and crepe satin. Lelong, Martial et Armand and other houses have used also the plain old-fashioned black satin and satin and crepe finish. The flat crepe materials are used by the leading sports houses, such as Jane Regny and Patou. Faille, silk poplin and a ribbed sultane are among the ribbed materials with a lustrous finish.

The small, close fitting crown looks as if it will be the favored type for fall. Brims are turned up in front or down all around, being shorter at the back and front than at the sides. Grosgrain, satin, velvet trappings are being shown. The short nose veil shown by Reboux undoubtedly will influence the winter millinery mode. Reboux is also showing another color which is being used.

Chiffon remains the most important fabric; next comes georgette and crepe satin, for evening wear. A great deal of velvet will be worn for both day dresses and evening coats. The evening coat remains more important than the cape.

Lame is favored for tea gowns in combination with lace. Entire pajamas of crepe satin are shown by many houses. Taffeta is used for dressing gowns lined with crepe de chine or georgette. Pastel colors, such as orchid, mauve, pale green, pale old rose, peach, etc., are used for these garments. The same colors in brighter tones are used for pajamas, also black. Many coats of velvet are lined with crepe satin for mannish looking dressing gowns.

Flares to the Front in New Fashions for Fall

First and foremost among fall fashions come flares, says the Woman's Home Companion. Not obstreperous undisciplined flares but subtle flares, ingratiating flares, flares that know their place—so perfectly managed that at casual glance they seem little more than variations of the straight-line silhouette. The new flares indeed are not enemies of the straight line but allies to make it more interesting, more feminine, altogether more wearable. Godets, circular insets, plaits, jabots in assorted sizes and shapes, tucks, drapes, odd-shaped pieces and seams in unexpected places—all these go into the making of the new mode. The sum total is flare, discreet and modified to be sure, but flare for all that.

Purses Are Big Enough for Small Week-End Cases

The latest purses seen in Paris are big enough for small week-end cases, have no handle and are carried under the arm. They are a good eight inches deep, with rounded bottom, fourteen inches long, and fasten with a simple silver clasp. They come in shiny leather in gray, beige and other light colors. Other new purses go in for the modern geometric trimmings, either in narrow pipings or stitching. They have large clasps of semi-precious stones and are very smart.

New Cuff

A Lanvin gown of black lace has its three-quarters sleeve caught into a rhinestone bracelet cuff by eight strands of rhinestone.

Spanish Effect

A chiffon evening frock has its skirt attached to the belt in front and extending over one shoulder like a Spanish mantilla.

Light Chiffon Velvets Used for Evening Gowns

The chiffon velvets which dressmakers are using extensively for evening models is the lightest that has yet been produced by the fabric makers. Some of it vies with Rodier's mousselines for lightness.

Its extreme suppleness makes it an ideal material for the loose panels and circular draperies which are used on nearly all the straight-line dresses in the new collections.

Black and Gold Colors in Costume Jewelry

Black and gold, which promised to set a vogue in colors for fall wear, are seen in the new costume jewelry. Some shops show necklaces which feature strands of gold beads in graduated lengths, the whole being held in place by a broad clasp, also of gold. Then there are necklaces made of lozenge-shaped links, long and short, which alternate to form a chain. In still another type of gold necklace coils of fine gold wire are twisted around each other. These necklaces vary in length from the choker to the opera type. They are rather Victorian in feeling and so are quite in keeping with the return to femininity in fashion prophesied for fall.

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Silver Fox With Dyed Edges Trims Fall Coat



Silver fox with dyed edges is one of the new fall fur coat trappings. Audrey Ferris, motion picture player, introduces this smart model in checkered woolen, trimmed with the new fur.

Velvet Important Among Materials for Autumn

Velvet will be one of the most important materials for fall. The thin, artificial velvet and the chiffon velvets dominate fabric interest. There is also much cotton velvet for day wear. Corduroy velvet is shown by Patou in his collection of sports coats. Printed and shaded velvet, both for day and evening wear, are seen again and again.

Among the silk materials, which look as if they will play important parts in the making of the winter mode, are heavy crepe de chine, georgette in both light and heavy weight, crepe marocain, chiffon and crepe satin. Lelong, Martial et Armand and other houses have used also the plain old-fashioned black satin and satin and crepe finish. The flat crepe materials are used by the leading sports houses, such as Jane Regny and Patou. Faille, silk poplin and a ribbed sultane are among the ribbed materials with a lustrous finish.

The small, close fitting crown looks as if it will be the favored type for fall. Brims are turned up in front or down all around, being shorter at the back and front than at the sides. Grosgrain, satin, velvet trappings are being shown. The short nose veil shown by Reboux undoubtedly will influence the winter millinery mode. Reboux is also showing another color which is being used.

Chiffon remains the most important fabric; next comes georgette and crepe satin, for evening wear. A great deal of velvet will be worn for both day dresses and evening coats. The evening coat remains more important than the cape.

Lame is favored for tea gowns in combination with lace. Entire pajamas of crepe satin are shown by many houses. Taffeta is used for dressing gowns lined with crepe de chine or georgette. Pastel colors, such as orchid, mauve, pale green, pale old rose, peach, etc., are used for these garments. The same colors in brighter tones are used for pajamas, also black. Many coats of velvet are lined with crepe satin for mannish looking dressing gowns.

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Its extreme suppleness makes it an ideal material for the loose panels and circular draperies which are used on nearly all the straight-line dresses in the new collections.

Black and Gold Colors in Costume Jewelry

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WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught in a school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Universal factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, stytes, etc. Sure, Safe, Speedy. 35c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

Bandits Change Bus Routes

Marauding Bedouin bandits are interrupting auto bus service across the Syrian desert. Reports that they were active near Damascus caused the proprietors of the Beirut-Bagdad line to detour to Palmyra. Heavy snows in the Lebanon mountains caused another shift to the Beirut-Tripoli-Hama-Palmyra-Rutbah-Beirut route, a much longer distance. With the melting of the snows the route will be changed again, but the Bedouins still keep the busses from direct travel between Damascus and Iraq. Many travelers fear to venture on the route.

A woman is never so happy nor so unhappy as she thinks she is.

INDIGESTION

If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders

Green's August Flower

will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh For Wounds and Sores

Many bottles for sale. All dealers.

Learn Dry Cleaning at Home. My book teaches every angle, also pressing, repairing. Send the Hoffman School of Dry Cleaning, Capital Hill, St. 24, Denver, Colo.

I Catch From 45 to 60 Frogs in From 4 to 5 weeks time. Can teach any reader of this paper how to get them. Write for particulars. W. A. Hadley, Hantsford, Quebec.

The Greatest Candy Innovation of the Age!

The Bonadette Allergott Company of Chicago, for over 25 years manufacturers of High Grade Chocolates and Bonbons, takes pleasure in announcing "INDEX" Candies, an assortment of 25 varieties, strictly Hand Made of the Best Materials obtainable.

The copyrighted "INDEX" system enables you to tell at a glance the flavor and kind of each piece, also to select future orders according to your personal predilections.

SEND ORDERS TO: **REID, MURDOCH & CO.**, 150 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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FLYING IS FELT IN ARCHITECTURE

Roofs and Skylines Are to Be
More Pleasing.

Washington.—Architecture is such a profession that is being influenced by the great development of aviation. This is exemplified by the design prepared by Frank E. McMillan, superintendent of the division of post office quarters and engineering, for the proposed new Chicago post office, which contemplates a great flat roof, 320 feet wide and 800 feet long.

The evolution of architectural styles, like all natural evolution, is a slow process following the improved needs of growing intelligence. In America architecture is less than three hundred years old. In this period it has progressed from the log cabin to our modern monumental buildings. It took 1,000 years to produce the Egyptian temple, 500 years to build the Greek temples and 300 years to erect Imperial Rome. And never were the demands and requirements as many as today. In materials, in structure and in purpose, the task of the architect is increasingly gigantic. And now the architect's purpose is to be changed if not dominated by our getting into the air.

Not just for the landing spaces are modern cities concerned. An artistic view from the air is demanded. German architects are studying this matter with the intention of recommending improvements in the aspect from the bird's eye.

Therefore we may expect roof gardens. Also we may not be surprised to see some of the billboards that line the automobile trails go up and lie down on top of the business houses. Atlanta tells the flying world that it is "Atlanta" by spelling it out on top of one of the highest buildings.

Our future cities will present an entirely different skyline, experts say. Such Gothic buildings as the Woolworth skyscraper and those of Chicago university with points and spikes and towers discouraging to aviators probably will disappear.

Lieut. Berni Balchen, who piloted the giant "America" through hours of storm and fog over France looking for a place to come down, said in answer to those who were surprised that he could not see the Eiffel tower: "No, I did not want to see it. I was mighty glad that I did not see it."

Indians Enjoyed Rolling Bones, Relics Indicate

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Historians may not chronicle the fact that the American Indians of old rolled dice, gambled, and used rouge and powder, but the large Indian collection of Edward Snow, local collector, bears witness that they did.

Snow has one of the largest Indian collections in the city, particularly in regard to stone relics, some rare, aged, and of historical significance.

Among the thousand or more items in his collection are Indian gambling stones used in the manner almost identical to dice.

Snow also exhibits stones, thin and round, which speculation would have as Indian poker chips. On this order there are also larger stones, apparently used for lagging for a line, much in the manner of "pitching pennies," or as target for spears.

Snow's oldest relics date back four centuries. The exhibit as it now is was collected from states. It includes arrowheads, hatchets, spears, knives, scrapers, hoes, grain mortars, and bits of pottery.

The collection also harbors a Mexican spearhead dug from the walls of the Alamo after its fall, as well as a number of guns from past conflicts.

Falls 19,000 Feet Before Parachute Opens; Lives

Paris.—Dropping 19,000 feet from a falling airplane and yet living to tell the tale was the experience of a French pilot, Emile Van Laere. An airplane which he was testing near Beaumont sur Oise in the forest of Carnelle, began to fall from a height of 7,000 meters, it is said. The parachute did not open until he was a thousand feet from the ground. Although somewhat stunned from his descent, Van Laere was uninjured.

Chamberlin Flight May Cut Sea Trips

Washington.—Clarence Chamberlin's successful flight from the Leviathan at sea to New York with mail marks the beginning of a service which may reduce the time of the Atlantic crossing to less than three days, in the opinion of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general.

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, is confident that Chamberlin's feat will lead to a shortening of transatlantic trips, he said in a letter to Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, written aboard the Leviathan and carried ashore by Chamberlin.

Glover declared Chamberlin had brought nearer the consummation of Post Office department plans for the establishment of ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship service for transatlantic mail.

VON STEUBEN'S DRILL BOOK FOUND IN OHIO

Rare Volume Is Found in
Old Bureau Drawer.

London.—Phantom memories of the days of George Washington and the establishment of this nation are revived by the relic of the early days of the United States of America found in an old bureau drawer by Mrs. Bettie Wilson Neville of this city.

The relic is an old book, said to be one of the only two copies in existence, the other being guarded jealously at the United States military academy at West Point.

It is the first drill book of the United States army, prepared by Baron Von Steuben, friend and aid to Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, and it bears the publication date of 1794 and is entitled:

"Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States, to which is added an appendix, containing the United States Militia Act, passed by congress May, 1792. A new edition illustrated by eight copper plates accurately engraved. By Baron Von Steuben, late major general and inspector general of the army of the United States, No. 46 Newbury street, Boston, MDCCCIV."

Offered \$1,000 for Find.
Mrs. Neville says Henry Ford has offered her \$1,000 for the book, but she intends to keep it, together with other old books which she treasures.

Quotations from the book which follow are particularly interesting to military men today, especially those who served in the recent World war.

"The arms and accoutrements of the officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers should be uniform throughout.

"A company is to be formed in two ranks at one pace distance, with the tallest men in the rear, with the shortest men in the center.

"A company thus drawn up is to be divided into two sections or platoons, the captain to take post on the right, covered by a sergeant," and so on through all the minute details of the army regulations.

Covers of Wood.

Rookies were treated to a real, man-size code of drilling, some of the regulations being:

"The position of a soldier without arms—He is to stand straight and firm upon his legs, with the head turned to the right so far as to bring the left eye over the waistcoat buttons, the heels two inches apart, the toes turned out, the belly drawn in a little," etc.

"Attention—at this word the soldier must be silent, stand firm and steady, moving neither hand nor foot," and so on for ninety-one pages, closing with the order to the private to "always carry a stopper for the muzzle of the gun in case of rain."

The covers of the old book of Mrs. Neville are made of wood, covered with paper.

Oklahoma Land Office Retires From Business

Guthrie, Okla.—The latest landmark to disappear in the frontier in the West, and in Oklahoma in particular, is the United States land office at Guthrie which was closed and discontinued by executive order recently.

"Lack of business" was the reason given for the discontinuance of the office. All records and what little business remained will be taken to Washington and placed in the offices of the Department of the Interior.

The Guthrie land office saw its first business at noon of April 22, 1889, when the famous "run of '89" was made into Oklahoma Territory. It was the only building for miles. Government agents were on duty ready to register claims and issue deeds and titles.

From that day forward the little office literally did a "land office" business, the city of Guthrie growing up around the little shack. The little shack has long since gone, but the office was housed in the federal building at Guthrie.

What to Do With Old Safety Razor Blades

Boston.—F. M. Durkee of Brookline has solved one of the world's great problems: What to do with old safety razor blades. Seven years ago illness left him too weak to push a lawn mower and the green grass grew all around. So he mounted the motor of an old cleaner on a flat axle connecting a couple of toy cart wheels.

Through holes he bored in the axle he ran shafts about 4 inches long and 1/4 of an inch in diameter. At the tops of these shafts he put pulleys and connected them by a sewing machine belt to the shaft of the motor. On the bottom of the shafts he fastened thin brass discs about 4 inches in diameter and finally bolted the razor blades to the ends of these discs.

A long lamp cord conveyed power from a plug in the house to the handle of the mower and thence to the motor. The machine was light. Durkee could push it easily while the power whirled the cutting discs and the green grass fell all around.

Flies Change Styles

Bridgend, England.—A plague of horseflies has changed styles here. Dresses are longer, with wide sleeves and high necks. Woollen stockings are popular.

ART FINDS PROOF IN X-RAY TESTS

Practice Strokes Revealed on
Masterpieces.

New York.—The shadowy ghosts of pictures that a painter starts to bring to life on canvas and then impatiently paints out and covers over with a new and better design can be brought out of their state of invisibility and made to testify to the authorship of the paintings, new X-ray tests of famous paintings indicate.

X-ray films of two famous paintings, "Mars and Venus" by Veronese, and "Madonna and Child" with the infant St. John by Antonella da Messina, have been completed by Alan Burroughs, working under the auspices of the Fogg museum at Cambridge. Results of the tests reported to the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art show that the artist's preliminary experiments with his canvas reveal important information to the art critic, particularly in showing whether the picture is an original or a copy.

"When an artist evolves a masterpiece, he has to correct as he proceeds, if he has not already trained himself to perfection's high point," Mr. Burroughs states. "And the most skillful painters often change their minds. But a copyist or imitator is insensitive to the reasons for such alterations, remaining content to perform his task mechanically. Changes in underpaint are thus an indication of originality when the hidden work agrees in style with that on the surface."

In the case of the Madonna painting, he says, the face of the Virgin "was originally tilted slightly more to her left. Two nostrils on the same side of the nose, two pairs of lips, and two lines for the chin enable one to trace the first version fairly accurately."

The experimental painting hidden under the surface paint of "Mars and Venus" showed that the artist had originally depicted the god and goddess in a realistic love scene. This, however, was too emotional a pose for the calm immortals, and he altered the spirit of the picture by raising Venus' head and shifting her weight away from Mars and changing her expression to one of smiling unconcern.

There is no question that Veronese painted the "Mars and Venus." The X-ray study was made, Mr. Burroughs explains, because of the fact that there is a replica of the painting, and the question might be raised as to which was the original. The test settles the question of priority, he states, since no copyist would have reason to experiment so extensively with the composition of the picture.

Students Slide Into Series of Explorations

Vancouver, B. C.—From a 200-foot slide through the murk and slime of a coal seam opening some 800 feet below the level of the ground, to a 1,200-foot slide down the side of one of the most beautiful glaciers in America, is but one of the experiences which the students from Princeton university who accompanied the summer school of geology on its trip to Jasper National park, are talking about.

Deep within the bowels of the earth the party near Bruie, Alb., and within the confines of Jasper park, were examining the geological formations. A point was reached where it became necessary to go to a lower level. No way was available save sliding down a chute for coal in the time-honored fashion of kids on a cellar door. This was done and the party emerged on the lower level looking more like actual miners than college men.

Within the next twenty-four hours they had climbed up the shimmering glacier of Mount Edith Cavell to a height of 3,000 feet. Ice picks were used and almost every step had to be cut in the precipitous side wall. It was the first experience of the students at this type of Alpine work, but under the direction of Prof. Leon Collet of Switzerland, a member of the Swiss Alpine club, the party made the ascent to view some of the formations. Returning by way of a long and inviting snow field and using nothing but reinforced trouser seats as sleds, the party glissaded down a distance of 1,200 feet to land in snow beds.

Motor Toll in 8 Years Exceeds U. S. War Dead

Washington.—More people have been killed by automobiles in the United States during the last eight years than the American soldier dead in the World war, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

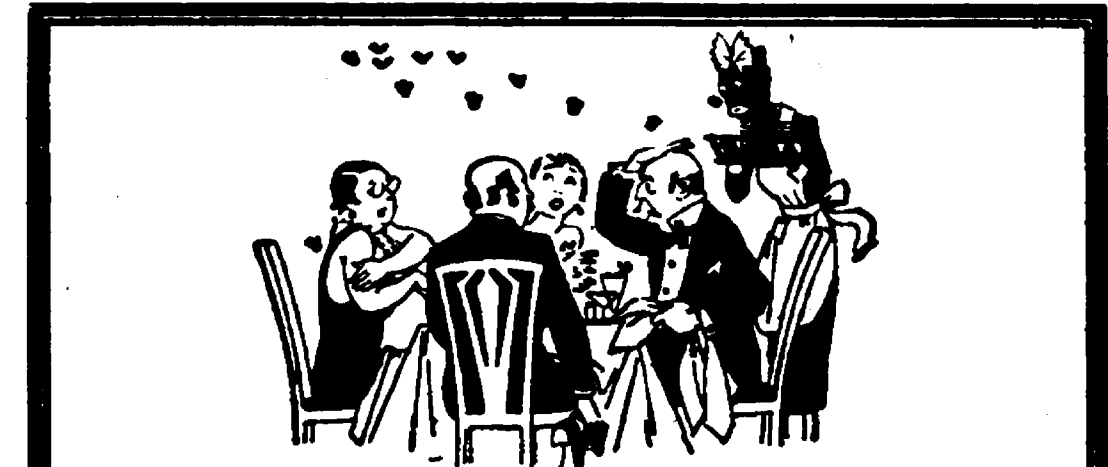
From January 1, 1919, to December 31, 1928, 137,017 persons were killed by automobiles, while the total casualties of the war in the American armed forces was 120,050. The injured in automobile accidents, however, was 8,500,000 since the armistice.

Twenty-six per cent of the killed and injured were children under fifteen. Last year it was estimated 23,000 persons were killed, an increase of 1,000 over 1925 and the largest death toll ever recorded by automobiles for a year.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Buzz guests make a hit

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



Just How He Stands

Henry—After hearing you speak so fondly of your first husband I doubt if you would consider me for a minute.

The Widow—Yes, I would for a minute, but not for a second.

Ten Pairs, Please

Edna—Are these stockings exactly nude color?

Saleslady—A perfect shade of flesh, dear.

Edna—Hurrah! Now the runs won't show!

Students Slide Into Series of Explorations

Vancouver, B. C.—From a 200-foot slide through the murk and slime of a coal seam opening some 800 feet below the level of the ground, to a 1,200-foot slide down the side of one of the most beautiful glaciers in America, is but one of the experiences which the students from Princeton university who accompanied the summer school of geology on its trip to Jasper National park, are talking about.

Deep within the bowels of the earth the party near Bruie, Alb., and within the confines of Jasper park, were examining the geological formations. A point was reached where it became necessary to go to a lower level. No way was available save sliding down a chute for coal in the time-honored fashion of kids on a cellar door. This was done and the party emerged on the lower level looking more like actual miners than college men.

Within the next twenty-four hours they had climbed up the shimmering glacier of Mount Edith Cavell to a height of 3,000 feet. Ice picks were used and almost every step had to be cut in the precipitous side wall. It was the first experience of the students at this type of Alpine work, but under the direction of Prof. Leon Collet of Switzerland, a member of the Swiss Alpine club, the party made the ascent to view some of the formations. Returning by way of a long and inviting snow field and using nothing but reinforced trouser seats as sleds, the party glissaded down a distance of 1,200 feet to land in snow beds.

Motor Toll in 8 Years Exceeds U. S. War Dead

Washington.—More people have been killed by automobiles in the United States during the last eight years than the American soldier dead in the World war, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

From January 1, 1919, to December 31, 1928, 137,017 persons were killed by automobiles, while the total casualties of the war in the American armed forces was 120,050. The injured in automobile accidents, however, was 8,500,000 since the armistice.

Twenty-six per cent of the killed and injured were children under fifteen. Last year it was estimated 23,000 persons were killed, an increase of 1,000 over 1925 and the largest death toll ever recorded by automobiles for a year.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

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HOWELL, MICH.

Friday, Sept. 9

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"The Covered Wagon"

The Greatest Attraction of All Time

Monday, Sept. 12

Tuesday, Sept. 13

"Chang"



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You can lock up house and go away for the week-end, or longer; and still the dry, frosty air in your Electric Refrigerator will keep its contents fresh and wholesome. Foodstuffs are not thrown away from an Electric Refrigerator.

You understand, of course, that the Electric Refrigerator is self-operating—automatic. You don't have to give it a thought from early morn till dewy eve. Also that it gives you an opportunity to serve delicious frozen dishes without any trouble.

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A BIG SPECIAL

ALL THIS MONTH

in Four colors with coffee colored enameled inset.

EIGHT CUP ENAMELED PERCOLATOR

LINE'S BAZAR

Howell, Opposite Courthouse

PLAINFIELD

E. L. Topping and S. G. Topping visited Carl Topping Friday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Palen visited the parental home of H. A. Wasson Friday.

Birney Roberts and wife are looking after the home of Hoyt Smith and wife while they are on their vacation.

Mrs. Florence Ellis and sons are week end visitors at E. L. Toppings. J. C. Asquith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reeves and Wilmont Reeves were Sunday callers at E. L. Topping's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baxter and two sons of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley and children spent Sunday at Frank Lidgard's.

Among those who attended the Kuhn reunion at the Rollin Webb home, Pinckney, from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite are visiting their people in Canada.

Jay Kenwick and wife visited at H. A. Wasson's last Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Wasson and daughter, Ellen, were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton took dinner with Rev. Clark and family Sunday.

Rev. Clark and family called at the home of Rev. Backus Sunday. Mrs. Backus who has been ill is improving.

Marie Inyeart of Indiana spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litgard.

Orville and Clarence Litgard started Sunday noon for California by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Langsite from Jackson are spending the week at the Fred Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. Howard May and children spent Sunday at the A. Homes home.

Mr. Palmer of Unadilla called at the home of A. Homes Sunday. Mrs. Home's father, Mr. Palmer returned to Unadilla with him.

John Dyer and family also Max Dyer of Ann Arbor spent the week end at the H. A. Dyer home.

The Longnecker's spent Sunday at the Cameron reunion held at the Dan Cameron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Chicago spent last week with Orla Jacobs and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mapes and son, Vance spent the week end at the home of Fred Jacobs.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seastrum of Indianapolis spent the week at the home of Warren Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marshall spent Saturday with Frank Marshall at Jackson.

Claude Rose, Alex Pyper, Wm. Jackson and wives and Mrs. Sarah Pyper spent a few days at Houghton Lake last week.

Otis Webb and family of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Carmi were Sunday visitors at the home of John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coates and daughters of Flint spent several days last week with Rev. and Mrs. F. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordis Lambrite of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Barney Roepcke.

Louis Rounds of Ponton spent Friday at the L. K. Hadley home.

Several from here attended the Fair at Ann Arbor last week. Lyndon base ball team made up largely of Unadilla and Gregory players won second money (\$75).

Miss Muriel Webb of Howell spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Mrs. Albert Roepcke, Mrs. Fred Coates and Mrs. Fred Springman were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mrs. George Marshall visited Mrs. Kate Landis Thursday. Mrs. Landis is moving to Ypsilanti.

Stephen Hadley and family were Ann Arbor visitors one day last week.

The Misses Esther Barnum and Maxine Marshall are in Howell attending the fair.

The M-30 held a Kresge shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Giltner in honor of 2 future brides, Miss Thelma Brooks and Miss Elmina Cain. A most delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley spent Monday at Howell visiting relatives at Pardee's cottage.

Rev. F. G. Grant delivers his last sermon at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Sept. 11.

Charles, Ralph and Cecil Teachout and Roy Palmer and families were Webberville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Marshall visited, Mrs. Bert Hartuff of Stockbridge one day last week.

MARION

Mrs. Charles Hanson Sr. fell and broke her elbow last Thursday. Dr. Huntington was called and reduced the fracture.

Mrs. A. R. Kirk of Howell spent several days last week with Mrs. Wm. Ruttman.

Mary Bigelow and Gertrude Ryan of Howell were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Irene Smith.

Mrs. Walter Russel and children of Detroit were guests at the Wm. Gaffney home last week.

Horace Hanson who has been suffering with a very stubborn carbuncle on his leg for the past nine weeks has entirely recovered after one week's light treatment at the Sigler Sanitarium at Pinckney. His son, Horace, has been suffering with two abscesses the past week.

Frank Gehringer, Wm. J. Gaffney and families attended the Gehringer reunion at Matt Holzinger's Sunday.

Howard Gentry, Basil White and families, Virgil Dean and John Dean spent Sunday at Rush Lake with a party of Pinckney friends.

Ed Roberts lost a cow last week with acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. St. Louis were in Detroit over the week end.

Mrs. Addie Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Lena Rockwell of Grand Rapids and at the home of Mrs. Grace Bennett in Lansing the past week.

Horace Norton has had lightning rod placed on his barns.

Quite a number from here attended the Ann Arbor Fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tumiad of Howell and Mrs. Ernie Musson visited at the at the Wm. Ruttman home Friday evening.

Amos Cassidy and family of Fowlerville visited Friday evening at the Wm. Ruttman home.

Mrs. Bailey Smith of Ypsilanti spent the past week with her husband and son.

Mrs. Peter Mass, Edward Mass and family were in Pinckney Wednesday for medical treatment.

The Misses Warner of Howell were guests of Dorothy and Marjory Smith Tuesday.

Ella Ruttman, Doris Hedican, Leo Chaplin and Eugene Loree and family attended the Elliott family reunion at Potter Park Sunday.

W. J. Gaffney and family were in Lansing Thursday.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham attended the Ann Arbor Fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained over the week end and Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trost of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and family of Adrian last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham were in Ann Arbor last Friday.

Last Sunday the Marble reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel. Quite a number were present coming from Lansing, Detroit and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham were in Dearborn Sunday, their two granddaughters who have been visiting them returning home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley attended the Pierce reunion held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kraft of Marion.

The Chubb's Corners neighborhood held a picnic near the Irish Hills Sunday. A fine time and a lovely trip was reported.

School started this week with Miss Osborn of Howell as teacher. The school has been newly decorated.

Miss Bessie Gaffney of Detroit spent Labor Day at her home here.

Miss Johanna Kelly of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kelly.

LAKELAND CIRCLE MEET

The Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Burton at Bob White Beach last Wednesday. A bridge party was given a twich one hundred people turned out and \$45 was taken in.

W. VanSyckle received the quilt given away.

The next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Leonard Rumsey on Sept. 14.

COUNTY NURSE'S REPORT

The clinic for the children of the pre-school age, held in Hartland, was an interesting feature of the month's work. Although the attendance was not as large as expected, undoubtedly much good will be accomplished for the twelve who were examined.

Two physicians and a dentist gave their services for the afternoon.

A group of lessons in home care of the sick under way in Tyrone township is meeting with excellent response from the ladies of the town.

Two lessons have been given. The third meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wells Gardner on the thirteenth unless our plans go wrong.

It will be possible to hold these groups of lessons for every township in the county during the course of the next year. Directly after the Fowlerville Fair, the ladies of Handy and Conway will be given a series of lessons.

The set of scales owned by the Livingston County Public Health Service have been loaned to the Brighton school for the next school year. Last year they were loaned to the Kneeland school.

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New hinges on the door, paint on the wagon and tools, bolts replaced and ready to go—attention to such things are characteristic of those fellows we call lucky, but who really are the fellows who do the odd jobs at the off time and save every minute of valuable time for the big job.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Clova Kinne of Owosso was operated on for appendicitis at the Pinckney Sanitarium Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason of Detroit were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Calkins and Harold Slack of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. Leal Sigler Saturday.

Miss Daisy Ambrose, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ambrose of Howell had an operation for appendicitis at the Pinckney Sanitarium Monday.

Donald Sigler and Ralph and Mario Seim of Detroit visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Saturday Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler had for dinner guests Fitch Montague, Rev. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Rev. and Mrs. Jones were in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisk Jr. and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hause of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Evonne, were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Crofoot, Miss Velma Hall and Mrs. E. A. VanSlambrook and son, Dan, attended church at Lakeview Sunday and visited Rev. and Mrs. Maycroft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mallock and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Wm. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. George Bland left Monday for a two weeks trip to Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended the ball game at Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wegener of Detroit spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wegener.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wylie and family spent Sunday with James Wylie at Walled Lake.

Miss Jessie Green was the guest of Jackson relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Eliza Gardner and sons, Glenn and W. H. were Stockbridge callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent the week end with relatives at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit spent the week end in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pocard, and Mrs. Marion Knight and Robert Reason of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the Reason cottage at Portage Lake.

Miss Olaf Docking was home from Melvindale over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavey and family of Gregory were Sunday visitors at the home of Patrick Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman attended the Toronto Fair last week and visited relatives in Port Huron several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nile and family of Jackson were week end visitors at the Patrick Lavey home.

Edw. Hendee spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess.

Mrs. Julia Greiner and daughters, Mary and Julia, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Gillice, daughter, Katherine and son, Raymond, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greiner and son, Robert, of Ypsilanti spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillice and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Chelsea.

George Lavey of Jackson was the guest of his father, Patrick Lavey, the first of the week.

James D. Walsh of Grand Rapids has been visiting at the home of Paul and Veronica Fohey.

Ralph Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Rounsifer and son of Howell were Pinckney visitors Saturday.

William Markey of Ann Arbor was a caller at the home of Irvin Kennedy Sunday.

The many friends of Samuel Wheeler who recently underwent an operation at the U. of M. hospital will be pleased to know that he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and son called on Rev. Fr. Ryan and sister, Clare, of Birmingham one day last week.

Dave Kelly returned to the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Mann and son, George, of Detroit are living in the residence of Mrs. Anna Henry for a few weeks.

Clifford Conway of Ann Arbor visited his grandfather, Peter Conway over Sunday.

Clarence Stackable and family have moved to Ypsilanti.

H. D. Gauss of Millville, former Pinckney residence was in town Saturday. He has rented his farm and leaves for California this month to visit his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Detroit, former Pinckney residents were in town Tuesday. They have purchased a home in Detroit and will not return to Pinckney.

G. P. Gorman of Dexter was in Pinckney Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradwell of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Michael Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake spent the week end with relatives at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Surdam of Jackson were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swarthout who returned to Jackson with them.

J. H. Stock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy of Detroit were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan of Howell were Pinckney callers one day last week.

Marvin Bruff is taking in the State Fair at Detroit this week.

Mrs. Glenn VanBuren and sons of Detroit are visiting at the home of her father, E. H. Byer.

Mrs. Frank Eisele moved to her new home in Redford last Thursday. Eugene Lefave of Detroit who recently purchased her farm moved his family on it the same day.

Rev. and Mrs. Maycroft and family of Lakeview were Pinckney visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Titmus of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Brighton spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carr of Detroit were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and children, Mrs. C. J. Clinton and sons Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were some of the Pinckney people who attended the Labor Day picnic at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son, Burnell, motored to Manistee and Cadillac Sunday and called on friends at Lakeview and St. Louis Monday.

Ed Jeffreys of Detroit visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Irving Kennedy was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

The Misses Marilda Rogers and Zita Harris returned to their school work at Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and daughter of Ann Arbor spent the week end at the home of Claude Reason.

Mrs. Ona Campbell and son, Burnell, were guests of Mrs. Walsh at the White Lodge Country Club Wednesday.

Bernardine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Miss Melba Rhodes was home from Indianapolis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Kennedy.

Myron Wilcox of Detroit was a visitor at the W. C. Miller home last week.

The Misses Lyda and Amelia Brickman, Mrs. Sarah Brickman and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dryer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Northard of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout Monday.

Glen Gardner and daughter, Glenadine, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Eliza Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and Mr. Gene Dinkel were in Howell Saturday.

KUHN FAMILY HOLD THIRD REUNION

About sixty relatives and descendants of Peter and Sarah Kuhn met at the home of R. G. Webb Monday, Sept. 5, for the third annual reunion. Relatives were present from Ann Arbor, Flint, Iosco, Gregory, Howell, St. Johns, Lansing, Detroit, Holt and Chicago.

A bounteous picnic dinner was served at one o'clock after which a short business session was held. The secretary's report showed that there were nearly 250 living descendants and an effort is to be made to make next year's meeting the largest ever. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. John Roberts, Gregory; Vice Pres., Mrs. Homer Wasson, Gregory; Sec'y-treas., Ted Foster, Lansing.

Peter J. and Sarah Kuhn came to Michigan from Livingston county, N. Y., in 1834, living in Washtenaw county two years. They came to Iosco in the spring of 1837 taking one hundred and twenty acres of land from the government on section 26.

The family consisting of five boys and four girls, were in limited circumstances. The first five acres of land cleared was done without the help of a team; this was sowed to wheat the first fall. From this small beginning a large and productive farm was made on which the old couple died—Mrs. Kuhn on Sept. 16, 1875 and Mr. Kuhn on May 11, 1876.

The next reunion will be held on Labor Day, 1928, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, which is only a short distance from the old homestead.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

The September meeting of the Kings Daughters was held at the home of Miss Blanche Martin Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Baughn presiding in the absence of the president. Various games and contests afforded delightful entertainment after which a dainty lunch was served the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Bess Barry and Mrs. R. K. Elliott.

MRS. RUSSELL DUNLOP

Mrs. Russell Dunlop, aged 42 years, died at a Grand Rapids Hospital Sunday following an operation. She is survived by her husband and small daughter, one brother and two sisters. The funeral and burial was at Belding Tuesday. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mrs. Ida Fuller Climo, formerly of Pinckney.

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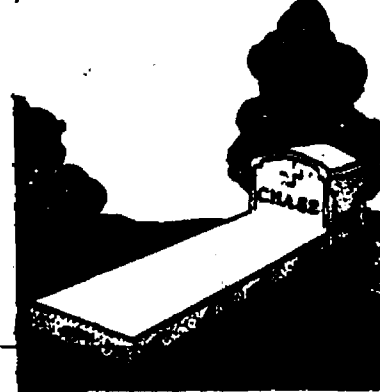
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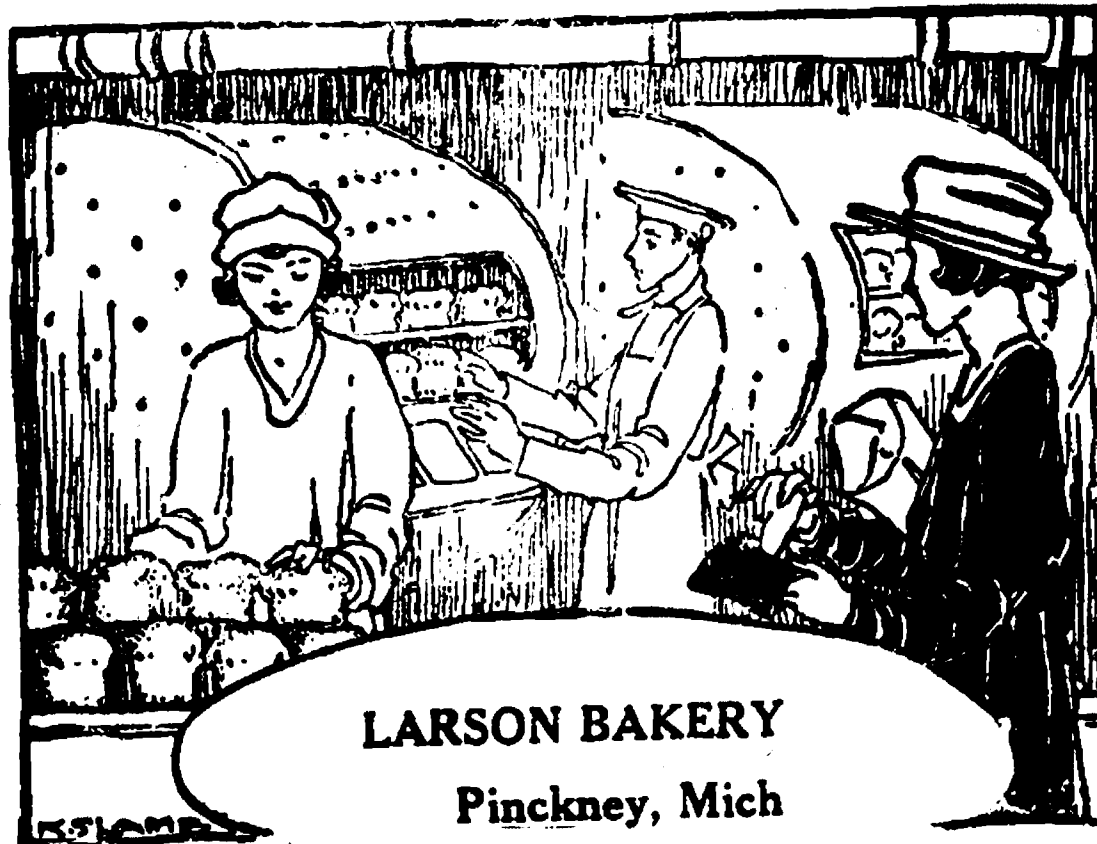
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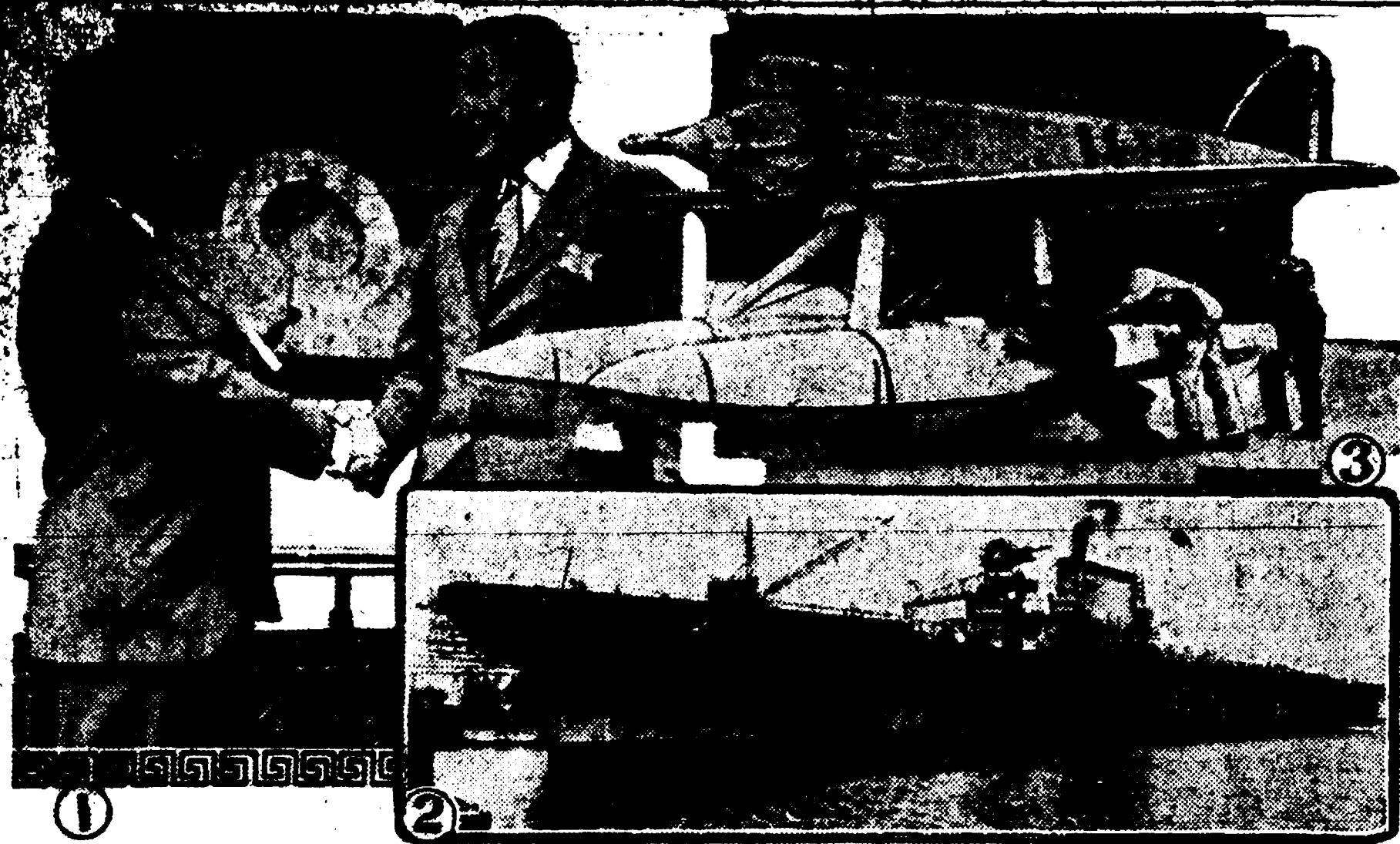
VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE

The village taxes are now due and payable at my home.

Blanche Martin

Village Treasurer.

Mrs. Emma Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swarthout spent the week in Jackson.



1—Secretary of Labor Davis, director general of Loyal Order of Moose, and Chairman A. H. Ladner at Thirty-ninth annual convention of the Moose in Philadelphia. 2—U. S. airplane carrier Lexington nearing completion at Quincy, Mass. 3—British "mystery" seaplane Bristol Crusader, of which great things are expected in the international seaplane races at Venice.

Home for the American Legation in Ireland

Angry Stork
Beasts in Circus

Heroic Animals Flee in Terror Before Wrath of Bird.

New York.—A dispatch from Elberfeld, Germany, describes a bit of unpremeditated melodrama at a circus. A trained stork entered the lions' arena and, instead of being consumed, spread terror among the tawny monarchs. The heroic beasts fled in terror before the wrath of the bird and had finally to be rescued by the trainer.

Storks appear to occupy a peculiar place in the animal world; it is almost as if they possessed psychic qualities not understood and for that reason humbly respected.

By man storks have been accorded rather a degree of whimsical veneration—especially in those northern countries of Europe where they build their nests high up on the chimney tops and are portrayed by legend as concerning themselves with the arrival of human babies—a caprice of fancy that long had its vogue in many parts of the world, but is, in the present realistic age, seldom invoked.

Aesop's Explanation.

Aesop, by way of proving that "one bad turn deserves another," perhaps explains, in his anecdote of the fox and the stork, why animals look upon this bird as a creature too resourceful to be safely bearded. At least this explanation of Aesop is as good as the next. It seems that—

"A fox one day invited a stork to dine with him, and, wishing to be amused at his expense"—and not realizing how apt storks are at turning tables—"put the soup which he had for dinner in a large flat dish, so that while he himself could lap it up quite well, the stork could only dip in the tip of his long bill.

"Some time after, the stork, bearing his treatment in mind, invited the fox to dinner with him. He, in turn, put some minced meat in a long and narrow-necked vessel, into which he could easily put his bill, while Master Fox was forced to be content with licking

what ran down the sides of the vessel. "The fox then remembered his old trick and could not but admit that the stork had paid him off. 'I will not apologize for the dinner,' said the stork."

Surrounded by Awe.

And since then the stork has never felt called upon to apologize for anything. That may be, in a way, the reason why he is surrounded by so desirable a halo of awe. "Never complain and never explain."

But once, alas, the stork fared ill, indeed, not all his native wisdom and not all the traditional awe being sufficient to save him. Again we are indebted to Aesop:

"A husbandman set a net in his fields to take the cranes and geese which came to feed upon the newly springing corn. He took several, and with them a stork, who pleaded hard for his life on the ground that he was neither a goose nor a crane, but a poor, harmless stork. 'That may be very true,' replied the husbandman, 'but as I have taken you in bad company you must expect to suffer the same punishment.'"

Also on the debit side we find Hans

stork sat in it with her four young ones, who stretched out their heads, with the pointed black beaks, for their beaks had not yet turned red.

"A little way off stood the father stork, all alone, on the ridge of the roof, quite upright and stiff; he had drawn up one of his legs, so as not to be quite idle while he stood sentry. One would have thought he had been carved out of wood, so still did he stand."

Holland Refuses to Yield on Cleanliness

Zaandam, Holland.—Many quaint country traditions are passing in Holland with the widespread adaptation of modern agricultural methods. But scrupulous cleanliness is not one of them. It still is literally true that many cow stables in Holland are carpeted.

The windmills which used to pump the water for much of the scrubbing that goes on are disappearing, however. A national society for the preservation of windmills recently sprung up to counteract the tendency of hard-headed Dutchmen to allow their windmills to fall down for lack of repairs, once they discovered that it was cheaper to use motors.

High Hat Is Not Very Popular Now

"Stovepipe" in Use Only for Certain Very Formal Occasions.

Baltimore, Md.—The silk-hat controversy ever breaks out afresh. Whether to keep the silk hat—mark of respectability, sign of having arrived at a certain status in this world—or to throw it upon the rubbish heap as a token of an era that is past, that is the question argued periodically.

Canon Donaldson of Westminster Abbey launched a recent attack, calling this headgear a "vicious, vile and ugly symbol of the ungodly Victorian."

Canon Donaldson finds it "hard, unyielding, unconquerable and pretentious," not to mention its "responsibility for the baldness of the late generation." Master batters, however, have insisted all along that it is neither uncomfortable nor unbecoming, if properly made. And a correspondent in the New York press not so very long ago was bold enough to declare: "No hat is more becoming to most men and carries so much refinement and dignity."

"Stovepipe" Still Needed.

Men used always to go to church on Sundays in high hats; they wore them to funerals and weddings. The war and its fashion for tin headwear dug a temporary grave for the twogallon hat. The peace conference resurrected it. Since then the advent of less formal attire—not to mention

recent slang—has tended to eliminate the high hat.

The silk hat is no longer considered essential even to directors' meetings, and the ranks of its most inveterate wearers, the old-time cabbies, are becoming thinner every year.

But in most men's lives there occur silk hat occasions, not connected with the opera or Easter services, to keep the stovepipe from disappearing altogether.

Mayor Walker's inauguration was said to have witnessed the largest collection of silk hats ever seen in the New York city hall, and the year 1928, with its various visits from royalty, gave an unusual spurt to the American trade.

Among the Plymouth settlers high hats covered Pilgrim heads. Beaver has been popular as hat material from time immemorial.

A young man of fashion in Florence is said to have appeared in a tall hat of silk plush in 1700, but few paid attention to the innovation.

When John Hetherington appeared on the Strand with a silk top hat in 1797 it was strange enough to start a riot. Hetherington was arrested and fined for wearing his "tall structure, having a shiny luster calculated to frighten timid people."

In 1805 the modern top hat appeared on the streets of Paris and from then on it was the rage. When Queen Victoria's consort introduced the Prince Albert coat the immediate future of the silk hat, its perfect accompaniment, was assured.

Crippled Boy Raises Prize Chicken Flock

Raleigh, N. C.—Being a cripple has not prevented Clifford Sipe, Catawba county farm lad, from raising a prize flock of chickens.

Clifford, who is thirteen years old, makes his rounds about the farm in a wagon, the motive power of which is furnished by a billy goat. Last year he made a net profit of \$100 from a flock of Dark Brahma. Clifford and the goat also attend school regularly.

WRONGED HUBBY IN AFRICA HAS HIS MONEY RETURNED

Domestic Tangles Do Not Involve Shooting or Expensive Court Proceedings.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Travel articles illustrated with photographs of African natives clothed in little or nothing have created an impression that these natives are immodest; on the contrary, they actually wear more clothes than most American girls.

E. K. Gade, cotton ginners from Dar es Salaam, German East Africa, made this comment at the Baltimore on the popular conception of the Swahili women in his country. These women actually are quite shy and modest in the cities where they mingle with crowds, he said. They wear a thin shawl that covers them from neck to ankles as a general thing, and they are as fond of gaudy colors as giraffes, he declared.

Back in the jungles where the ne-

groes live by themselves without mingling with the whites, the native men and women appear as they do in the travel pictures, he said. And here he had another observation to make on a popular fallacy. Many people defending present dress of women have declared that familiarity with legs causes them to lose their attraction and have pointed to the scantily-clad Africans as proof of their statement. These negroes are very moral and faithful to their spouses, they say.

All wrong, says Mr. Gade. The negroes are not moral, but he hastened to add that he doesn't lay the blame to the lure of the legs for this condition. Men there buy their wives, paying perhaps \$25 for them, and they look on them as property, not as sweethearts. Frequently the wife later meets some man who attracts her and poor hubby is forgotten.

Does he get out the old bow and

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTS

Sacco and Vanzetti Execution Marked by Many Riots by Radicals.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVERY means of saving their lives having failed, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Massachusetts anarchists convicted of murder, were executed in the state prison at Charlestown, Mass., the Portuguese murderer, went to his death in the electric chair at the same time. Thus, so far as the agencies of justice are concerned, ends this seven-year incident that has caused such a rumormongering in America and throughout the world. But the radicals and sentimentalists who assert that the execution was a judicial murder propose to keep the case alive indefinitely. They announce plans for raising a fund to create a memorial to the two men and to endow Mrs. Sacco and her children, and an organization that will undertake to establish the innocence of the "victims" and to expose the alleged conspiracy that sent them to their death. The bodies of the men were cremated, and the ashes of Vanzetti, it is planned, will be exhibited in various European cities.

Immediately before and after the execution there were violent demonstrations in many cities here and abroad, though those in the United States were efficiently handled by the police. The radicals in Paris were especially active, staging several riots in which they fought the police and troops, barricaded streets and looted shops. Scores were injured and the property damage was large. The mob besieged the American embassy but it was adequately guarded. Leaders of the French Reds loudly proclaimed that the meeting of the American Legation in Paris would be ruined, but these threats are in the main disregarded. Other riots, carefully prepared in advance, were put on in London, Leipzig, Amsterdam, Lisbon, Warsaw, Brussels, and Geneva. In Johannesburg, South Africa, an American flag was burned on the steps of the town hall. Peaceful demonstrations were made in Berlin and Sydney.

It is probable that a vast majority of Americans, convinced that justice, long delayed, was done in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, are tired of reading about it.

PAUL R. REDFERN started in the plane "Port of Brunswick" from Brunswick, Ga., for a nonstop flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If he makes the 4,000-mile trip successfully, he will have established a new record for nonstop flights.

HOPE of finding the five lost trans-Pacific aviators and their two would-be rescuers, Captain Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt, who went out in the plane Dallas Spirit to aid in the search, was virtually abandoned, though the vessels of the navy may keep up the hunt for some time yet. The sea between San Francisco and Hawaii was scoured for any sign of the missing flyers but no trace was found. During the week there was a report that a flare had been seen on the slopes of Mauna Kea and it was considered possible that either the plane carrying Pedlar, Knope and Miss Doran or that carrying Frost and Scott had swung south of its course and crashed on the mountain. Therefore, searching parties were started out, but at this writing no word of their success has come. As for Erwin and Eichwaldt, their location at the time they sent their SOS as they went into a tailspin is known approximately, and boats that were hurried there found not even an oil spot.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE spent the week in the Yellowstone National park, viewing its many wonders and thoroughly enjoying themselves despite the swarms of tourists that made the trip too much of a publicity stunt to suit the Chief Executive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge tried the

trout fishing on Lake Yellowstone, and both were eminently successful in hooking the speckled beauties.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER, returning to Washington, declined to comment on his reported Presidential candidacy. On his behalf it was stated that he was giving thought only to the duties of his office. His friends denied that he had authorized anyone to form an organization to campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention. It was specifically denied that W. Ward Smith, former secretary to Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York and now counsel for the United States Steel corporation, was authorized to do anything in Mr. Hoover's behalf. Mr. Smith and Mr. Miller were both active in promoting a boom for Mr. Hoover for President at the time of the 1920 Republican convention.

Vice President Dawes, in a letter to Douglas T. Atkinson of Cincinnati, judge advocate of the Young America Union, secret nonsectarian political organization, relating to the possibility that he might run for President, said: "I am not a candidate for the nomination."

Minneapolis has notified the Republican national committee that it is a contender for the 1928 convention, and that it has a fine new auditorium and ample hotel accommodations. Whether or not Minneapolis is ready to make a financial guarantee was not indicated. San Francisco thus far is the only city which has come forward with the necessary \$250,000 guarantee.

DURING Japanese naval maneuvers off the port of Malaya the cruiser Jintza collided with and sank the destroyer Warabi in the night. Ninety men and petty officers and 12 officers of the destroyer's company were drowned. About the same time the cruiser Naka collided with the destroyer Ashi, cutting through her afterpart, which resulted in the loss of 27 other men. The Naka was not seriously damaged and proceeded to port after temporary repairs, but the Ashi was towed in.

This was the second disaster in the Japanese navy in August. On the first day of the month 38 men were killed and 47 wounded when a mine exploded on the deck of the minesweeper Tokiwa. The explosion occurred while the vessel was engaged in maneuvers off Kishu Island.

ACCORDING to the Washington Post, the State department has learned from trustworthy sources that Great Britain and Japan came to a mutually satisfactory secret understanding regarding future naval supremacy when it finally became apparent the United States would not accept the British program at the recent Geneva conference. The gist of the secret understanding has not been divulged, the newspaper adds, declaring that it is doubtful if much definite information on its contents is available to the officials of the American government.

MAYOR "JIMMY" WALKER of New York, touring European countries, was something of a joke in Great Britain, but when he reached Germany there were complications. These developed from the refusal of the hotel where he was stopping in Berlin to fly the German republic flag alongside the American flag when a banquet was given him, as he had requested. The owners and managers of all the big hotels had promised the American club that they would show the flag of the German republic and then reneged because they feared their established clientele, made up largely of monarchists, would object. The city administration immediately declared that all officials must boycott those hotels, and republicans throughout the country took up the issue.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S divorce case is ended, so far as the film comedian is concerned. After the long months of bickering and recrimination, an agreement was reached and Mrs. Chaplin was granted a divorce decree and the custody of the children. The grounds were "mental cruelty," and Chaplin put on no defense, though four of his attorneys addressed the

court in his behalf, for the apparent purpose of winning public sympathy. Chaplin agreed to pay to his wife \$625,000, and to establish a trust fund of \$200,000 for the children, the principal to go to them when the youngest is thirty-five years old. W. I. Gilbert and Herman Spitzel, receivers, who handled the property of Chaplin and defendant movie corporations during the divorce negotiations presented a bill for services to the court and were awarded \$45,000. Counsel for both Chaplins protested and Lita's lawyers obtained a 15-day stay on the order for payment of fees.

REUNIFICATION of the Hankow and Nanking factions of the Chinese Nationalists was announced by the bureau of foreign affairs in Shanghai in a statement which said: "While the details have not been worked out, the unification of the two factions is now a certainty." It was also announced that T. V. Soong, considered one of the best financiers in China, probably would be finance minister of the Nationalist government. That gentleman told the press it was likely the Nationalist tariff autonomy would be modified in order not to disrupt business but that the principle would not be surrendered. The Nationalists are retrenching on military expenses and concentrating their troops south of the Yangtze, and presumably will leave the northern campaign in the hands of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang.

MEXICO has a hard time handling her bandits. Just after Gen. Manuel Reyes, leader of the gang that kidnapped and murdered Jacob Rosenblatt, American millionaire, had been executed, another band of several hundred men attacked a train between Guadalajara and Mazatlan and fired more than 40 shots into the cars because the engineer refused to stop. Miss Florence M. Anderson of Los Angeles, a school teacher, was wounded and died a few days later. J. Winsor Ives, American vice consul at Mazatlan, made vigorous demands upon the Mexican government for the capture and punishment of the bandits.

Reports reached Nogales, Ariz., of a Yaqui rebel concentration in the Sierra De Bacatetas mountains of Sonora and of three towns in southern Jalisco, Mexico, being captured by revolutionary bands. The Yaquis were reported to have committed depredations within sight of El Palmar, railroad division point. Buenos Aires, Mazamatta and Concepcion were occupied by the rebels in Jalisco.

CARDINAL RIEG Y CASANOVA, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, died in Toledo after a lingering illness. The cardinal, one of the greatest prelates of the Catholic church, attended the Eucharistic congress in Chicago last year and made many friends in America. He liked the United States, and lauded its youth.

Murray Roe, son of E. P. Roe, the once-popular novelist, and himself a famous engineer and a social figure in New York, was found dead in Central park, New York. Years ago, after his wife divorced him, Roe went to South America, where he lost both his health and a fortune of about \$1,000,000. Since his return in 1913 he had been employed in a theater.

Other deaths worthy of mention were those of Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Ziesler of Chicago, one of the most noted pianists in the world, and of Zaghlul Pasha, former premier of Egypt and leader of the Egyptian Nationalists.

IN MISSISSIPPI'S second primary for the Democratic gubernatorial election incomplete returns indicated that Theodore G. Bilbo had defeated Murphree by something like 10,000 votes. Of course the nomination is equivalent to election. "I am the happiest man in the state of Mississippi," Mr. Bilbo said. "In all my experience in politics this is the greatest victory I have ever won because of the great odds against me."

INFORMATION has been received by Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson that American marines in Nicaragua, acting with the constabulary, killed two more bandits in an engagement near Jicozo.

TATANKA YOTANKA



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



AMERICAN INDIAN DAY, which is observed on the third Friday in September in many states, has an added touch of interest this year because of the announced plan for honoring a great leader in a new way. Sitting Bull, the Sioux, is to be made the subject of a poetry contest to be conducted by Pasque Petals, South Dakota poetry magazine. C. N. Herried of Aberdeen has offered a cash prize for the best 40-line poem on Sitting Bull, to be submitted to the magazine before December 1 of this year. "From my viewpoint, Sitting Bull was one of the truly great among the many notable Sioux of the Dakotas, in spite of the fact that he has been misunderstood and maligned," Mr. Herried has declared.

There are many students of history who will confirm Mr. Herried's estimate. So far history's verdict on Sitting Bull has been handed down mainly by white men who saw in him only a troublemaker, irreconcilable to the fate imposed upon his race by the white men under the name of civilization. If ever the red man is called upon to hand down a verdict, he will probably find in the fact that Sitting Bull was irreconcilable a kind of racial patriotism that can only be admired, misguided though it may have been.

It is doubtful if the name of any other Indian is so well known to the average American as is the name of this warrior and tribal leader of the Hunkpapa Teton division of the great Sioux or Dakota confederacy. And a corollary to that statement is that it is also doubtful if there have ever been told about any other Indian so many wild tales, and if there has ever been included in them so much sheer bunk as have been told and written about Tatanka Yotanka (Tatanka—Buffalo Bull; Yotanka—Sitting). Here are a few of the choice bits of misinformation that have at one time or another been given out as fact, and as such have been accepted by some so-called historians:

- (1) Sitting Bull was a half-breed, and after receiving a good education from French-Canadian priests, returned to his people and "went back to the blanket."
- (2) Sitting Bull was a graduate of West Point, who gradually drifted back into savage life. He had various solid acquisitions, could speak French like a Parisian, was a close student of Napoleon's campaigns, etc., etc.
- (3) Sitting Bull was a Mason, knew the Masonic ritual and lodge work as well as the emblems and on at least two occasions saved the lives of white men, captured by his warriors, because they wore Masonic emblems.
- (4) Sitting Bull was the commander in chief of all the Indians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn where Custer

was killed, and he gave to a missionary who had been adopted into his tribe a complete account of how he planned the battle which ended so disastrously for the soldiers. This involved placing dummy figures in front of the lodges in the village to deceive the soldiers. After thus setting the stage he retired to the hills with his warriors, having first sent the women and children to a place of safety. Before the soldiers could recover from the surprise at finding the village deserted, Sitting Bull fell upon them from the rear and destroyed most of them.

(5) Sitting Bull visited West Point in 1889, there met Cadet Custer, and such a warm friendship sprang up between the red man and white that Sitting Bull made Custer his "blood brother." Accordingly, the day before the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Sitting Bull called a council, told his warriors that they were to fight Custer the next day, but that since Custer was his "blood brother," they were not to harm him. And then the cavalry leader foiled the Indian's kind purpose by committing suicide when he saw that all was lost!

From the most authoritative sources of information available, the patent absurdities of these statements can be disposed of as follows:

- (1) Sitting Bull was a full-blood Sioux, born on the Grand River, S. D., about 1834, the son of a subchief of the Hunkpapa, named Four Horns, who changed his name to Sitting Bull when he "made medicine" in 1855. As a boy Sitting Bull (the younger) was first known as Jumping Badger. When he was fourteen he accompanied his father on the warpath against the Crow and counted his first coup on the body of a fallen enemy. On the return of the party his father, as a feast, gave away many horses and announced that his son had won the right to be known by his name.
- (2) This statement is too ridiculous on the face of it to warrant denial. As for his ability to speak French, it is possible that he picked up some words and phrases from French-Canadian traders and others with whom the Sioux came into contact, but more than that the story of his linguistic ability is undoubtedly fictitious.
- (3) Possible but highly improbable. Neither of the two cases are sufficiently authenticated to be accepted seriously. It may have been mere coincidence that two men whose lives he spared were Masons. There is said to be a similarity between some of the secret signs of Masonry and some of the Indian sign language in universal use among the Plains tribes and a similarity between some of the Masonic ceremonies and certain Indian ceremonies. These similarities may have been one of the origins of this yarn.
- (4) The part of Sitting Bull at the Custer battle is at best an equivocal one. Although his being the son of a subchief would give him some hereditary right to leadership, he had risen to prominence among the Sioux as a medicine man and a councillor because he possessed "accuracy of judgment, knowledge of men, a student-like disposition to observe natural phenomena, and a deep insight into affairs among Indians and such white people as he came into contact with." Before the Custer battle he had predicted a great victory for the Indians, and at the opening of the fight he retired to the hills some distance away and was there during the engagement. But there was no especial disgrace at-

tached to Sitting Bull, the medicine man, doing this. Diplomats and statesmen of other nations who bring about wars are usually far from the firing line.

As for "commander in chief of the Indian forces" there was none in that battle. An Indian chief's authority over his followers was only nominal, and of all the thousands of Sioux (Oglala, Hunkpapa, Brule, Minicoujou, Sans Arc and Sisseton) and Northern Cheyennes on the Little Big Horn that day, few, except possibly the members of Sitting Bull's immediate band of Hunkpapa, would have acknowledged his authority. The Indian leaders who were principally responsible for the tactics which resulted in the defeat of the Seventh cavalry, were first and foremost, Gall of the Hunkpapas, and then Crazy Horse of the Oglalas and Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes.

(5) So far as there is any authentic record, the first visit Sitting Bull ever paid to the East was in 1888 when he, Red Cloud of the Oglalas and Spotted Tail of the Brules went to Washington, where they were received by President Grant. If he visited Custer at West Point or ever had any contact with that officer, it is indeed curious that Custer himself in his writings, Mrs. Custer in hers (notably her books, "Horns and Saddles," "Following the Guidon" and "Tenting on the Plains," or any of the accurate and painstaking biographies of the leader of the Seventh, never have mentioned the fact. So this incident can be dismissed as pure fiction, as can Sitting Bull's "instructions" that Custer's life should be spared. The "Custer suicide" story has been repeatedly disproved by men who saw his body soon after the battle.

In stating that Sitting Bull was more noted as a medicine man than a war leader, it should not be supposed that he was lacking in ability as the latter, even though there has been some dispute on this point. Col. James McLaughlin, agent on the Standing Rock reservation where Sitting Bull spent his last years, has always maintained that he was a physical coward, and others have pointed to his actions at the Custer battle as evidence of that fact. Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the noted Sioux author, as the result of his investigations among his own race, has recorded several incidents of Sitting Bull's valor in battle, and it is reasonable to suppose that Doctor Eastman could come nearer getting the truth about Sitting Bull than any white man.

So a final summing up of Tatanka Yotanka—and perhaps some of the entrants in the South Dakota poetry contest may voice it in their verse—would write him down as a brave warrior in his youth, at a later period the most sagacious and powerful medicine man the Sioux ever had and an embittered "caged eagle" in his last years. From the white man's point of view he was a malcontent; from the Indian's, a patriot. These were the words of Sitting Bull once when he was being questioned by an importunate American newspaper man: "I am," said he, crossing both hands upon his chest, slightly nodding, and smiling satirically, "a man!"

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Mission of the Peacemaker Is Not Merely to End Quarrels

By MRS. R. C. DAWES, Federation Women's Clubs.

Modern biblical scholars tell us that the saying "Blessed are the peacemakers" does not refer to those who make peace between two parties who have quarreled. It means, rather, "Blessed are those who create harmonious relations." Such people prevent quarrels, instead of trying to stop them after they are begun.

So long as men have two fists and a quick-temper they probably will continue to fight, but to say that because men fight, nations will always wage war, is jumping at conclusions. We are told that the next war will be so terrible that it may wipe out civilization itself. In any case it will destroy most of the people who wage it. Is it common sense to say, in the face of such a possibility, that it isn't worth while to consider other ways of adjusting difficulties between nations?

International relations to a system of highways, with the more backward nations having the poorest roads. The families of the nations are meeting on the highways of the world and nearly all of them are seeking to go about their business peacefully. Our problem is to keep the roads open and free, to prevent bloodshed when two nations meet upon them.

If the open road to peace is to be used by all the nations of the world, then every nation must have a part in its building.

Citizen Conferences Will Bring International Amity and Understanding

By DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD, Institute of Politics.

International amity and understanding depend on an enlightened citizenry rather than a revised government.

Why not stop tinkering with the machinery of government, when, by the simple device of citizen conferences we may accomplish all that is really desirable?

Conference, the educational method, is the most potent method the citizen can employ, because it dispels ignorance and drives out fear.

Six such conferences now exist in America to consider world problems and conditions. They are the Institute of Pacific Relations; the Institute of Politics in Chicago; a study of international politics at the University of California; a similar study at the University of Georgia, and a study of economic and social problems at the University of Virginia.

Each seeks to understand aims or ambitions, the needs and desires of peoples of different nations.

Parents Should Take More Interest in Education of Their Children

By MRS. FLORENCE V. WATKINS, Parents-Teachers Associations' Sec.

Education will not advance as it should until parents take a more active interest in it for the sake of their children.

Parents haven't played enough with their children. They have been censors instead of playmates. They should come down from their pinnacles, and become their children's pals. Parents, however, are more alive to the possibilities of training the child through the first six years of life.

Teachers are more sympathetically inclined to problems confronting the home. Communities have become more concerned in making conditions right for the child.

Pick Breeders in Late Summer From Yearlings

Vigor is the first thing to keep in mind in selecting breeding stock. The active hens, those up early and to bed late, are the best layers. Too many trap nests have been used during the past two or three years. It is not of much use to trap nest unless the pedigree hatching is followed. Good selection is better for most poultry men.

Select the breeders in late summer from the flock of yearlings. Pick out the good layers and dispose of the poor ones. The first indication is color of shanks. The yellow fades out first in the ear lobes after a hen begins to lay, then in the beak and last from the shanks. This is more noticeable in White Leghorns than in the American breeds. Hens with bright yellow shanks and beaks in August are poor layers.

The second point to go by is the molting. Throw out the early molters and keep those that molt late.

The third indication of laying is the width between the pelvic bones. Thin and pliable bones indicate a good producer. Capacity is indicated by the distance between the pelvic and breast bone. In a heavy layer they may be three to four inches apart. The skin indicates quality the same as in a dairy cow.

Poultry Items

Keep young stock free from parasites.

Give young chicks plenty of sunshine and green feed.

Fresh eggs won't stay fresh long. This is especially true of the fertile egg.

Getting rid of the surplus male birds early helps, as the pullets do better without them.

In selecting hens pick those that have capacity for feed. The little short, dumpy kind of a hen cannot consume enough feed to make her a profitable layer.

Fresh land used for poultry runs will reduce losses from internal parasites of the chicks.

If chickens eat a lot of feed and still do not lay, it is time to look at the ration and find out what is lacking.

Where there are too many male birds in the flock, there may be some injury to the hens, known as torn backs. Such birds are not sick, but only injured.

Growing chicks in close confinement is an efficient way to control intestinal parasites. Sanitation pays.

Mature hens have a tendency to become too fat. It is much better to keep pullets separate from older hens.

Chicks of the second brood should be placed in a thoroughly disinfected brooder. Early hatches are not so subject to diseases and parasite troubles which exact such a toll from improperly cared for later hatches.

Man Outdoes the Birds

Factory-made wings have eclipsed the feathered species. Lindbergh's non-stop flight was 8,610 miles. The distance flown by Chamberlin and Levine is estimated from 8,900 to 4,400 miles. The longest nonstop flights of birds have been those of Alaskan plovers from the Aleutian Islands to Hawaii, a distance of 2,400 miles, and the annual migrations of golden plovers from Newfoundland

and Nova Scotia to the Leeward Islands and the northeastern coast of South America, a distance of 1,700 to 2,200 miles.

Educating Convicts

Nearly 100 prisoners each year during the past four years have enrolled in courses offered to inmates of Rockview penitentiary by the engineering extension department of Pennsylvania State college. Two courses were given during the year just ended, and at recent final exercises of the night

school educational classes seventy inmates received special certificates.—School Life

Valuable Man

Sweet Thing—Oh, are you really an oil driller? I didn't suppose a fat man like you could do that kind of work.

Driller—The company pays me a special bonus, lady. You see, when we strike oil suddenly, all I have to do is stick my leg down the hole, and she's capped.

Continued from first page
with the Lansing team. Shehan with the Ypsil Normal and Eck and Kratzmiller in the old Southern Michigan league, the former with Lansing and the latter with Kalamazoo. Spencer has also played considerable professional ball.

In the opinion of many the turning point of the game was when Ducky Shehan threw Kratzmiller out at home from deep center. Kratzmiller had tripled to left and tried to score on Barkley's fly to Shehan. Drinkert caught Ducky's throw before it touched the ground and making a backward dive tagged out Kratzmiller who was within a step of the plate. The breaks went Pinckney's way from then on.

According to many Drinkert's catching was the difference between the two teams. He kept Zahn going at top speed throughout the game, caught several fouls which other catchers would not have tried for and the minute the ball was hit, had his mask off and was in front of the plate calling the play.

Dexter's diamond is laid out with the sun in the eyes of the first baseman and right fielder. Brown lost likely's fly in the sun, Kratzmiller was blinded by the sun and threw poorly home to get Kennedy after catching Zahn's fly. Cole lost two throws on account of the sun.

Cox was on second and McCluskey on first when Kennedy scored from third with the winning run. Cox was so absorbed in watching Kennedy beat Kratz's throw in he forgot to run to third, remaining glued to second base.

Zahn's speed was terrific in the ninth when after Morris had singled he struck out Likely, Wrigley and Kratzmiller in a row.

Eck played a great game at third for Dexter, handling five hard chances without an error.

Doyle found Barkley easy, getting two clean hits, a base on balls and being hit by the pitcher the last time. He was thrown out once on a ground-er.

WINS EASY VICTORY

Pinckney took on the Lyndon-Fulmer's Corners team here last Sunday and had little difficulty beating them, the final score being 22 to 5. Pinckney found the visiting pitchers for twenty-three hits, ten of them being over the left field fence which ground rules held to two bases. Fulmer's won second money at the Washtenaw county fair but on account of playing three games there in four days did not have their regular lineup here. Doyle and Brown each got four hits for Pinckney while Shehan hit three in succession over the left field fence. Others who hit over the fence were Doyle, Brown, Drinkert, Cox and Caswell.

Pinckney

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kennedy, 3b	6	2	1	1	3
Doyle, 2b	5	3	4	1	1
Conners, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, lf, 2b	6	4	4	0	1
Drinkert, c	4	4	3	10	0
Shehan, c	5	2	3	0	1
Swarthout, rf	8	2	2	1	0
Cox, ss	6	1	2	3	4
Van Horn, lb	5	2	2	0	0
Caswell, p	4	1	2	2	2

Fulmer's Corners

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Filpouch, 3b	5	0	3	0	1
Reed, c	5	1	2	3	0
Randolph, lb	4	2	1	8	0
Barker, ss	5	0	2	2	1
Burgess, 2b, p	5	1	2	5	2
Singleton, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Glenn, p, lf	5	0	0	1	8
Proctor, c	5	0	0	3	0
Stevens, lf, p	3	0	1	1	0

Two base hit-Doyle, Brown, Cox, Drinkert, Shehan 3, Caswell, Filpouch 2, Barker. Struck out by Caswell 9, Glenn 2, Stevens 1. Bases on balls off Caswell 1, Glenn 2, Stevens 2, Burgess 1. Umpires-Lavey and Stackable.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

By M. T. Kelly, Dexter, Mich.
Returning to the Dexter Review: "Clark did more than add an empire to the Thirteen States on the Atlantic Coast. He saved that coast itself. We are then told of the British plan to conquer Kentucky, Pittsburgh and attack the east from the rear. Clark ruined that plan, saved the Colonies from attack in the rear, and won the west for them permanently."

The immense importance of Clark's services are well attested by the other authors. Judge Cooley says: "Thus was the Northwest conquered and saved for the American Union. A different result would have changed the whole current of American history; how much no one can calculate or have basis for any reasonable conjecture. The achievement was of incalculable value to America and it was won with a handful of men by the patriotism, unflinching courage and energy of George Rogers Clark."

John Estlin Cooke: "Fourteen hours of fighting between two inconsiderable bodies of troops had decided who was to possess the entire region north of the Ohio." (Writing of the recapture of Vincennes.) This writer also tells of winning the title of the "Hannibal of the West," but makes no mention of any other compensation.

Here we may see what History has done for George Rogers Clark-not unkindness as the Review asserts in the beginning, but bitter unkindness by his contemporaries was Clark's portion, and this is shown up in the very review itself, quite an inconsistency it seems like. Says Thompson: "All this time Clark served without pay, and as the government was not paying its bills, he made himself personally responsible for its debts in the west, counting on the governments standing by him. This proved his ruin. After the war he found himself the target for all the Western creditors of the United States. His fortune was gone, and there was no use in his earning money, since anything he earned would be promptly levied on by the creditors of the United States and the State of Virginia. So he became a poverty-stricken dependent on the bounty of his relatives. Shortly be-

fore his death Virginia allowed him half pay as a Colonel for the short remainder of his life-\$400 a year. "Jealousy and envy raised up against him a host of enemies who circulated slanders against him at Richmond." And then we learn how he was charged with robbing Spanish merchants of their goods, of plotting to lead a filibustering expedition into Louisiana and take it from the Spaniards, and with being a drunkard. These reports were circulated by General Wilkinson, a rascal, whom Bodley shows up in a new light. We are told how all this mischief of Wilkinson's went unknown to Clarke who, brooding over the ingratitude of government, finally took to drink as he had been falsely charged with before.

The two "elegant swords" voted him by Virginia, successively he broke and threw away. The complimentary resolution sent him by the Virginia Assembly for his victory over Hamilton (the "hair-buyer") he also seems to have burned. At last in 1812 the remorseful Assembly voted him another sword, and the Governor sent it to him with a representative who made him a fine speech Clarke crippled, and paralyzed and destitute listened to the end and then said, "Young man when Virginia needed a sword, I found her one. Now I need bread."

I wish to mention here a piece of fugitive nature, where in the injustice done to Clark was owing to Washington himself, and when it is recalled they were both land surveyors, and Washington a holder of extensive land areas in the Ohio valley and that Clark should also expect his reward in the shape of land grants in the territory he conquered, a possible cause of some kind of a conflict between these two great Virginians might not be an unreasonable imagination.

SLAYTON & PARKER

Local Dealers

ENJOY A REAL VACATION!

Visit Detroit and

PUT-IN-BAY

Both picturesque and historical is beautiful Put-In-Bay. Here abounds interest for young and old. There is bathing, dancing, sailing, mysterious caves, picnic groves and Perry's monument beneath which the dust of heroes lies.

The palatial steamer Put-In-Bay leaves the foot of First St. (Detroit) daily at 9 a.m. returning at 8 p.m. R. T. fares: \$1.00 week days. \$1.50 Sundays. Steamer runs thru to Sandusky daily making connections with Cedar Point Ferry. Thru to Cleveland via Put-In-Bay.

Perry Monument

Drive to Detroit and

enjoy the

DANCING

MOONLIGHTS

Leave Detroit 8:45 p.m.

Return 11:30 p.m.

Fare: Wednesday and

Thursday, 50c.

Saturday, Sunday and

Holidays, 75c.

CEDAR POINT

On Fridays a special excursion is run to Cedar Point. Steamer stops one hour Sundays. With its huge hotels, electric park, magnificent bathing beach and board-walk it can rightfully be called the Atlantic City of the West.

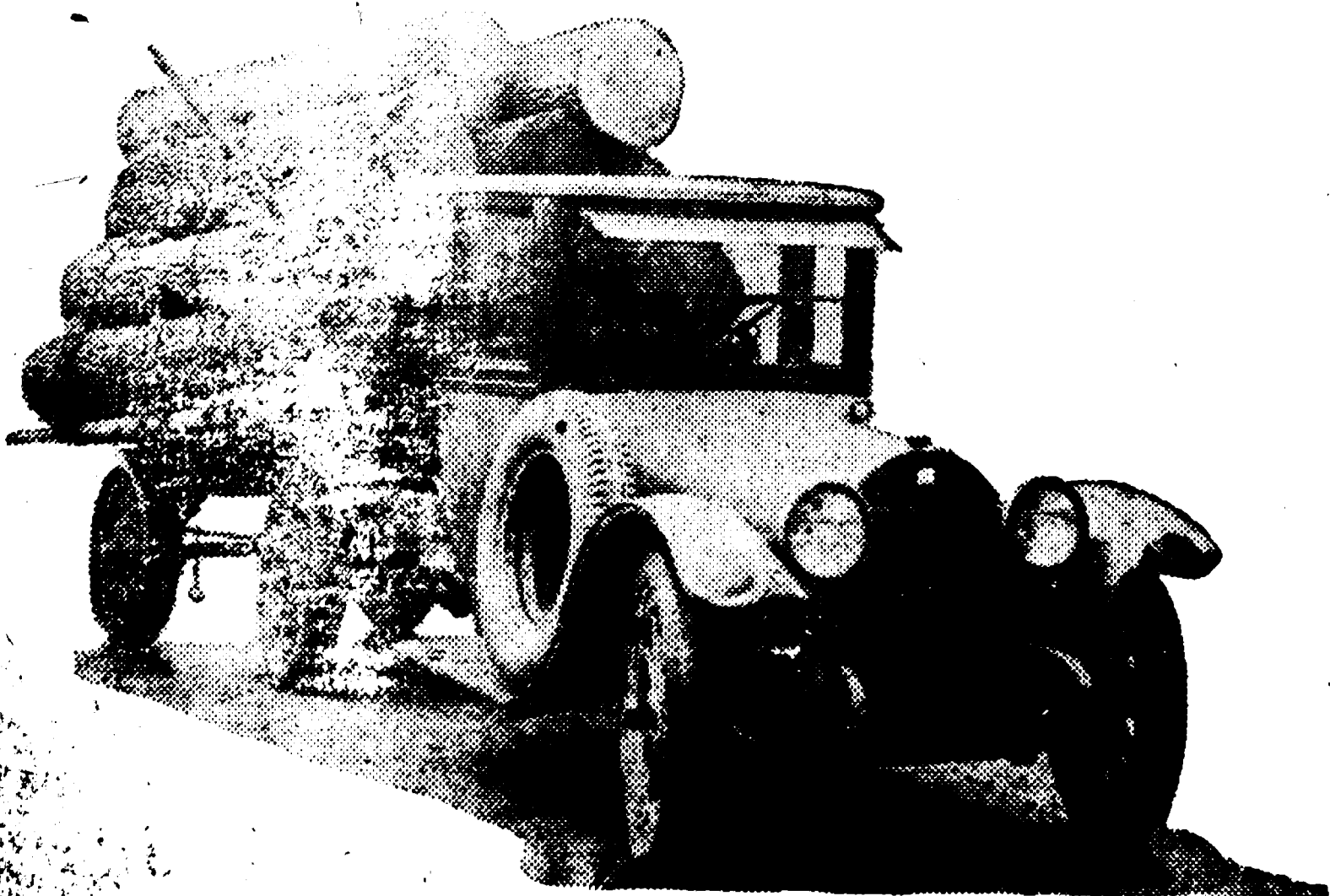
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ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE

Foot of First St.

Detroit, Michigan

Buick Sedan Becomes 7-Ton Truck



O. Hamill of Ludington, Mich., covers 140 miles a day with this heavy-duty vehicle, made by combining Buick sedan and front end of a 1920 Buick sedan with the rear end of a truck. The improvised truck hauls five to six tons of logs at a time, the load pictured being typical.



YOUR responsibilities become ours when we take charge of the service. Our knowledge and equipment are used to make all of the arrangements worthy of your approval.

P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE NO. 52
PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED-School girl to work for room and board.
Mrs. Ezra Plummer

FOR SALE-Bean puller, new, or will exchange for a calf.
M. Hubbard, Wm. Bland farm 3 miles west and 2 1/2 north of Pinckney.

LOST-Brown and white male collie dog with scar above eye. Answers to the name of Jeff. License number 31276. Finder please communicate with Wm. Miller 2295 E. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Holstein bull.
George Greiner

FOR SALE-A large size Arcola Heater, used one winter. Will be sold cheap.
John Dinkel

FARM WANTED-120 to 160 acres, stock, crop and tools. Have to exchange \$5,000 land contract and \$8,000 equity.
Theo. Selegen, 8067 Prairie St. Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE-New row boat in good condition.
Ed Brown

FOR SALE-Cucumber pickles and Sweet Peppers.
A. F. Kramm, Alfred Monks farm

FOR SALE-Two international Tractors. One rebuilt, and the other in fine condition.
R. E. Barron, Howell

FOR SALE-One horse, gelding, wt. 1400. Age seven years. A Bargain.
R. E. Barron, Howell

FOR SALE-A good work horse, wt. about 1200 lbs.
Earl Mason, phone no. 85, Pinckney.

LOST-Between Patterson Lake and Pinckney Saturday night a boys hat. Finder please leave at C. H. Kennedy's store.

FOR SALE-McCormick Binder in good condition.-Geo. Griener.

WANTED-Girl for general housework.
Mrs. Fred Read.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said court held at the probate office, in the City of Howell, in said county, on the 27th day of August A. D., 1927.
Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Gardner, Deceased.
Emma Gardner Dinkel having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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.

A true copy Willis L. Lyons
Celesta Parshall
Register of Probate

Drs. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY

Office Hours:

1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

WANTED!

POULTRY & EGGS

Will pay cash for poultry and eggs delivered at my poultry plant, and will pay all the market affords at all times.

E. FARNAM

Peculiar Brain Food

The rays of natural or artificial sunlight are declared to serve the purpose of a brain food.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery.

John E. Kirk and Eva B. Kirk, Plaintiffs
vs.
Robert Pixley, Ezra Mundy, Ezra Friabee, R. S. Smith, Ira Davenport, George W. Lee, Harriet F. Newcomb, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and the unknown wives of Sylvanus Lake, William A. Dorrance and Nathaniel Brayton, Defendants

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston in Chancery at Howell, Michigan, on the 9th day of July, 1927.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint as filed in said cause, that the plaintiffs have not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain whether the said defendants are alive or dead, or where they may reside if living or if they have any personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or any of them may reside, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right of these defendants have been disposed of by will by the said defendants, or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right of these defendants has been assigned to any other person or persons.

And it further appearing that the plaintiffs do not know and have not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as defendants without being named.

Upon motion, therefore, of Don W. Van Winkle, Attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants and each and all of them.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published within forty days in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, once in each week for at least six successive weeks.

A true copy John A. Hagman, clerk
J. B. Munsell Jr.
Circuit Court Commissioner
Livingston County, Michigan

The above entitled suit involves the right to quiet title to the following described lands located in the Township of Howell, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The north half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-two (22), the northeast quarter (1/4) of the northeast quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-one (21), and the north thirty (30) acres of the south half (1/2) of the northeast quarter (1/4) of Section twenty-one (21), all in Township three (3) North of Range four (4) east, Michigan.

Don W. Van Winkle
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address, Howell Michigan

NEIGHBORING NEWS

H. M. Fawcett and wife who have conducted the Hotel Lyon at South Lyon for the past several years have discontinued it and move to Ann Arbor where they will operate a restaurant.

The New Hudson school opened Tuesday with a corp of nine teachers. The Milan village council has let the contract to pave their main street.

The Pinckney-Dexter road at the point where it passes under the M. C. tunnel this side of Dexter has been cut down in order to give more clearance for big loads.

Thieves entered the Blue Lantern Dance Hall at Brighton one night last week blew the safe and escaped with \$1800.

The contract has been let for the erection of Brighton's new postoffice. It will be a one story building 20 1/2 x 60.

Rev. John Crowe of Howell who has been quite sick is a little better. Since Sept. 1 auto license plates can be purchased for half price.

Sam Heselschwerdt of Chelsea while moving his threshing outfit recently was hit by an auto when he stepped from the tractor and had his leg broken and a gash cut in his head which took ten stitches to close.

Judge Ira Jayne of Detroit is expected to preside at the September term of the Livingston county circuit court.

The Cohoctah Golf Club in a recent contest at the Michigan State College won a trip to the Michigan State Fair where they will compete with team from all over the state. The three boys who will comprise the team are Wilbur Steinacker, Edward Holmes and Kenneth Steinacker.