

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, September 28, 1927

March 16

Established 1857

Ann Arbor

Choose Flannelette for Warmth

GOWNS and PAJAMAS FOR THE LITTLE TOTS
Heavy flannelette gowns and pjamas for the little tots in stripes, nursery designs, floral designs and radio patterns. Neat little pockets and belts add to the smartness of these garments. Comes in plain white, pink and blue. Size 3 to 6. \$1.00

FLANNELETTE for the Younger Generation
Billy Berk, one and two piece pajamas for the growing child. Size 7 to 12. Comes in plain or fancy patterns with elastic at the ankle. Pockets and belts are another thing adding greatly to their value \$1.35

LADIES GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
Ladies Pajamas and gowns in plain, stripes and patterns. The first few days of Fall the nights seem colder than some of our winter weather, and warm sleeping garments feel especially comfortable \$1.19

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITES
Children's flannelette lined union suits are just the thing for the little tot now. This is the kind of weather when they need a little extra warmth, and these garments will surely keep the cold out. \$1.00

MRS. AUGUSTA ISHAM

Mrs. Augusta Isham, widow of the late Harry Isham, died at the home of her son, Ben, in Chelsea Monday, September 26 after a short illness. The funeral will be held from the Pinckney Congregational church at 2:00 p. m. Thursday Burial in the Pinckney cemetery.

REASON HOMESTEAD SOLD

Jerry Shirey who recently sold his lake front farm at Cordley Lake to Detroit parties has purchased the residence of the late George Reason of Mrs. Sarah Reason and will occupy it as soon as it has been remodeled. The property is situated at the intersection of the Howell Road and M-49 and the Sinclair Oil Station is located in the corner of it. We understand Mr. Shirey intends to build a refreshment stand on Howell Road next to the oil station and cater to the tourist trade. Free picnic grounds will be also established. Mrs. Sarah Reason expects to make her home in Pontiac with her daughter Mrs. Daisy Houston.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two men were badly hurt last Friday evening when their car turned over in the ditch at the curve near the old McComb farm, three miles west of Dexter on the Pinckney-Dexter road. Bates K. Lucas of 702 W. Oliver St., Owosso who was driving the car was injured severely about the head and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor by Statte Banking Commissioner Reichert who happened along at the time of the accident. Floyd Naylor, the other occupant of the wrecked car suffered a broken nose, injured back and cuts and bruises. Lucas who is a former city clerk of Owosso has been unconscious most of the time and is believed to be seriously injured.

BODY RECOVERED FROM LAKE

The body of Dominick Scarpino who was drowned at Zukey Lake was recovered late last Wednesday by members of the Washtenaw county sheriff's force after three days of continuous dragging the lake. It was found near the center of the lake in about 45 feet of water.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior Class met last week and organized, the following officers being elected:
President..... Wayne Carr
Vice Pres..... Clair Miller
Secy..... Elinor Gages
Treas..... Cecil Hendon
The class numbers eight, three girls, Velma Linceny, Loretta Dillingham, and two boys and five boys, Norman Miller, Fair Miller, George Hornshaw, Wayne Carr and Cecil Hendon.
The High School football team won its game at Stockbridge last Thursday a score of 9 to 7. Owing to the graduation of Don Swardout, Harold Reason, Mark Nash and Emil Woddlie, who comprised the backfield last year, an entirely new one had to be formed this year and all things considered the boys did not do so bad in their first game. They play Chelsea at Chelsea on this week. Expecting to play some game with Byron on October 7.

NOTICE

A statute was passed by the last Legislature making it a criminal offense to hunt upon farm lands or adjoining wood lots without the consent of the owner. Farms do not need to be posted. Hunters from the cities have been in the habit in the past of going upon the farms of this county and even insulting the owners when requested to get off. This is to notify owners of farms in this county to call by telephone the nearest deputy sheriff and inform him of any person or persons hunting on their premises without permission. The deputy now has the right to go immediately and arrest such person or persons without a warrant if found on the premises and the deputy will do so if notified by the owner or person having charge of the farm. Notify the nearest of the following deputies or the sheriff's office at Howell:-
Schuyler Wrigglesworth.....Cohocton
Sam Sidell..... Fowlerville
Rex Burnett..... Pinckney
Robert Krause..... Deerfield
Robert Phillips.....Brighton
Floyd Worman.....Hamburg
Lewis Todt..... Oak Grove
George A. Wimbles, Sheriff.

DANCE AT PATTERSON LAKE

There will be a dance at Patterson Lake at Chalker's Dance Hall on Saturday evening, October 1 Music by Banta's Orchestra, Ann Arbor. Dancing for young and old. Everybody come and have a good time. Refreshment. Bill \$1.00.

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY

Having sold my house I will sell my household goods at auction at my residence on East Main St., Pinckney on Saturday, October 1. Sale starts at 1:00 sharp.
Mrs. Sarah Reason

LAST CALL FOR TAXES

November 10th has been set by Pinckney village council as the last day on which village taxes will be received in Pinckney. All taxes unpaid on that date will be turned into the county treasurer as delinquent.
Blanche Martin
Village Treasurer.

NOTICE

All owing us on account kindly call and settle same.
Reason & Reason

WINS FIRST MONEY AT ADRIAN

James Roche won first money in the 2:14 trot at the Adrian Fair last week with his horse, Morgan Dewey. He is at the Northville Fair this week. W. C. Hendee & Son had their Black Top Delaine Sheep at both the Adrian and Grand Rapids Fairs last week and carried off the majority of the prizes. They are also exhibiting at the Northville Fair this week.

WIN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Pinckney High School football opened their football season at Stockbridge last Thursday by defeating that team by a score of 9 to 7. Stockbridge had all the better of it the first two quarters gaining through the Pinckney line at will and making first down after first down, and only several fumbles and bad passes by their center together with the fact that the Pinckney line usually braced and held when they got a striking distance of their goal posts prevented Stockbridge from running up a big score. Stockbridge's touchdown was made on an end run by Barber after a successful forward pass had netted them about thirty yards. Pinckney scored two points on a touchback when a Stockbridge pass went wide and a Stockbridge punter fell on it behind his own goal line. Coach Doyle was unable to accompany the team and between halves the Pinckney team was given a heart to heart talk by several former high school players who were present and as a result in the second half they played like a different team. Stockbridge was no longer able to gain through the line and Pinckney got the ball on downs. With knives making big gains through tackle and Blades circling left and they carried the ball to the twenty yard line where with a touchdown in sight they lost it on a fumble. Stockbridge tried a forward pass but Blades intercepted it and ran thirty yards for Pinckney's only touchdown. He also made the extra point on an end run. Thereafter neither team got within scoring distance of the goal posts. Gerald Kennedy started at right half for Pinckney but stepped in a hole in the field and twisted his knee in the first quarter. Capt. Nash took his place at half. Stanley McCluskey replacing the latter at right tackle. Graves and Blades made most of Pinckney's gains while Barber and Stevens made Stockbridge's gains. Stanley McCluskey and Charles Yeoman playing their first game of high school football both distinguished themselves. The former recovering a Pinckney fumble and the latter breaking through the Stockbridge line and stopping the ball carrier. This week Friday the Pinckney team plays Chelsea at Chelsea and it is expected that a good number of local fans will accompany them there.

The following is the Pinckney line-up:

Hendee, left end
Reason, left tackle
Hornshaw, left guard
Carr, center
Albans, right guard
Nash, right tackle
N. Miller, right end
C. Miller, quarter
Kennedy, left half
Blades, right half
Graves, fullback

Touchdown--Blades, Barber. Extra point--Blades Barber. Substitutions--McCluskey for Kennedy, Yeoman for Nash.

FOWLerville HOLDS FAIR

ON SATURDAY THIS YEAR

The 1927 Fowlerville Fair will be held on October 6th to 8th, the three big days being Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This change was made so that all school children as well as people employed in nearby towns and cities could attend.

"Every year a little better" is the slogan in this years advertising, and the program promised seems to carry out this idea.

The Base Ball schedule is the best in years bringing four of the strongest teams in this section of the State together. On Thursday the Buick Majors, sponsored by R. L. Barker of Howell will play Williamston, which will have Andy Messenger in the box, backing him with a strong team. "Andy will be remembered as the boy who turned Whithill, Woodall and Gehinger to defeat last year. Friday Holly which is always a strong contender will meet Pleasant Lake, championship winners at the Jackson Fair. Pleasant Lake's team is composed largely of Stockbridge and Leslie players. On Saturday the two winners will contend for the big end of the \$500 purse.

In the speed department there are always plenty of entries and a good program is arranged for each day. This year has seen a big improvement in harness racing, in that a record is no longer a bar, eligibility being based on the amount of money a horse has won, and everyone seems anxious to win. A number of horses that can pace or trot half mile tracks in 2:05 1/4 to 2:10 will be on hand. Prospects for the usual large entries in the Agricultural and Stock departments are unusually good. Entries are already coming in for the departments cared for in the Floral and Vegetable halls.

Unusual interest is being shown in the horse pulling contest which will be held in the forenoon of Friday and Saturday. A \$200.00 purse is offered in this department. Stock judging teams, barnyard golf and a full line of Free Attractions will furnish an entertainment and instruction for all.



Goodyear Tires

We used to sell another line of TIRES. And we believe they were good ones. But we were asked many times, "Do you think that Tire is as good as the Goodyear?"

So we figured if our customers made Goodyear their standard of value -- why try to sell them any other. And for that reason, we are now selling Goodyears exclusively.

SINCLAIR OIL STATION **LEE LAVEY** PINCKNEY MICH.

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH

GIFTS OF JEWELRY

FOR every member of the family there is an appropriate gift in this store and jewelry is the one gift that never disappoints.

There is more real sentiment in jewelry than in anything else and after all the Gift spirit is a genuine expression of sentiment among friends and relatives.

Choose a Gift Long to Be Remembered
Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Neatly. and Promptly Done

Your Dollar in One of Our Diamonds is as Safe as Though Banked

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

Cash Specials

3 Pkg. Jello . . . 25c

3 lbs FANCY RICE . . . 25c
10 BARS OF P. & G. SOAP . . . 43c
6 ROLLS TOILET PAPER . . . 25c
QUART JAR DILL PICKLES . . . 25c
1 lb CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . . 27c
6 BOXES GOOD MATCHES . . . 23c

BETTY CROCKER FLOUR . . . \$1.13

10 lbs CANE SUGAR . . . 67c

White House Coffee 49c

All owing us on account kindly call and settle.

C. H. KENNEDY

HOT WATER AT EVERY FAUCET

Convenient — Constant — Cheap
One Year to Pay

Arco Tanks for Hot Water Supply are the latest products of the American Radiator Co.



Estimates Gladly and Freely Given—Phone, Call or Write.

Installed by
C. P. SYKES, Pinckney, Mich.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS at Barnard's

- 2 lb BEST SOAP FLAKES 25c
- KIP FLY SPRAY, large 75c bottle 52c
- KIP FLY SPRAY, small 50c size 39c
- 3 lbs BEST RICE 21c
- 12 LARGE BOXES OF MATCHES 59c
- TRY OUR BULK TEA @ 50c lb
- If not just as good as you pay 70c for in pkg. come back and get your money
- No Better Coffee at 50c or 55c per lb than our own NO. 99 1/2 @ 41c
- 2 CANS FINE PEAS 25c
- 7 BARS OF GOOD SOAP 25c

W. W. BARNARD

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction, in the village of Stockbridge, commencing at 1:00 p. m. on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
25 HEAD OF HORSES
These Horses are yearlings, 2 year old, and some 3 and 4 year old, ready to go to work. Also 3 good brood mares with colts. All are Petcheron bred, good size, and will develop into good farm horses. Terms—6 months time on bankable notes at 7 percent.
JAMES MITTLER, Prop.
Price & Murray, Auctioneers

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their timely aid at the time of our fire.
We appreciate the prudence used in extinguishing the fire; as scarcely any damage was done by the water.
We also realize our indebtedness to those who helped clean up the debris.
"He is a lucky man,
Who in times of stress,
Has a friend or neighbor
To lend a helping hand."
S. H. Carr and family.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

DISCOVERED AMERICA

OCTOBER TWELFTH is not celebrated as a holiday because it was the day upon which Christopher Columbus was born, but because it was supposed to be the date upon which Columbus first stood upon the ground which forms a part of the continent of America.

The exact date of his birth is not known, nor the exact place. His birthplace is supposed to be near Genoa, in Italy, and some time about 1446.

The date which we all know is 1492. That was the year in which he discovered America, and for a discovery of that sort it seems only fair and right that we should do him the honor of celebrating a special day for him.



So at Last He Started on This Venture.

For Columbus was the one who made so many things possible. Perhaps others may have discovered what he did—doubtless in time to come they would have done so—but that is all guesswork on our part. The fact is Columbus did make the discovery, so that since his time the countries upon this continent have accomplished so much that is splendid and amazing.

The parents of Columbus were wool-combers, but they saw to it that Columbus was quite well educated. At an early age he began his life upon the sea.

We all know of his desires and his struggles to obtain aid to discover a

route to Asia by going west. The roundness of the earth meant something very real to Columbus. He puzzled over it, thought of it, saw in his mind the round, round earth and of himself traveled into Asia by another door as it were!

So at last he started on this venture. Partly with royal assistance, and partly with the help of the Zinzona, merchants of Palos, they started.

There were only three small vessels, the Santa Maria, which was the flagship, manned by Columbus; the Nina, commanded by Vincente Yanez Pinzon, and the Pinta, commanded by Martin Alonso Pinzon, and in all there were no more than 120 men.

It was August 3, 1492, that they left Palos; or, as we have always said in the little rhyme which makes us keep the date of the discovery of America in our minds:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue, In fourteen hundred and ninety-two.

Whatever dates we may forget, that will somehow always stay in our minds, I think, for not only is there the rhyme, but there is that little picture we can see of Columbus standing in the bow of his small vessel, followed by the two others, and of the water so blue and sparkling and beautiful and smooth.

Columbus took many voyages in his lifetime; he discovered many islands, made for himself a great and lasting name in history, but he never knew he had discovered a new continent.

Always he thought that those places he had touched had been parts of Asia.

And it seems quite sad to think of the times we've been applauded (and often, very justly, too) when we've recited well or played the piano well, or something of that sort, that Christopher Columbus, who discovered America, did not even know of the great deed that he had done.

Never had he any realization that in a new continent would they erect monuments to him, nor that in schools they would give pageants about his trip, his discouragements, his successes.

And his little son, Diego, whom Queen Isabella made a page at the Spanish court, could not boast to the others and say:

"My father has discovered a new continent, which is more than can be said for most fathers, and most people, for that matter!"

For neither did little Diego know, and it has always seemed such a pity. It would have been a splendid thing for any little boy to have been able to say!

(Copyright.)

Mary Brian



The winsome "movie" actress with the eyes and the smile—Mary Brian—in one of her sweetest moods. She has been Richard Dix's leading lady in his three most recent pictures.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

COLUMBUS DAY

THE discovery of America was no mere accident. Columbus was a skilled navigator. Besides being versed in the science of his profession he possessed a vivid and highly sensitive imagination. When Columbus saw the ship take a downward course on the ocean his imagination pictured for him a world which was not flat but round. If the world is round, he reasoned that there must be still unexplored lands and seas beyond the horizon. Of course the people of his own day laughed at him. So did their laugh when Newton discovered the three laws of planetary motion. They laughed at the Wright brothers endeavoring to fly an airplane. Henry Ford was ridiculed when he rode up Woodward avenue in Detroit in his one-cylinder automobile. But, Columbus possessed perseverance and faith. He believed in his theory. He finally succeeded in persuading the court of Spain to finance his undertaking. He set sail for the unknown land with three ships. Columbus possessed more than perseverance and faith; he had a large supply of courage, which was severely tested on his memorable voyage. When the hours were dark, and the lamp of hope burned low, and his own men threatened to leave him, courage led him on.

Like all discoverers of a new truth, Columbus had to endure not only the ridicule of the people of his day, but also their lack of encouragement and appreciation. There is nothing which helps one to "carry on" in the fields of research like the support of those who have faith in us. Columbus did not have this support. He labored alone and many times in the dark, but courage led him on. It overcame for him the prejudice of conservatism. He had courage to express his own idea and sacrifice for it.

The spirit of courage discovered America.

Under the influence of the same spirit America marches on.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says you get much better oysters and lobsters in New York than you do in Chicago and she supposes they grow better in the ocean than they do in the Great lakes.

Learning—Travelers from far countries tell us the women of Tibet boss their husbands. It is apparent that civilization is penetrating into the far corners of the earth.

Velvet Hats Now in Paris Fashion

Latest Autumn Headgear is Charming in Softness and Simplicity.

After many seasons the supremacy of the felt hat in Paris is threatened. Velvet has at last caught the attention of Paris milliners and with it they are creating fall hats that are charming in their softness and simplicity, says the Woman's Home Companion.

The step away from the felt hat, however, is not a wide one for these new velvet hats are built along the old familiar lines of the felt shapes and frequently velvet yields to felt for a headband, a brim or piping.

Jean Patou, unwilling to surrender felt unconditionally to the newer fabric, especially for sports, combines the two as shown in one of his hats in the group. Velvet ribbons in beige, tobacco, brique and rust ending in chic bows band a beige felt hat of conventional sports shape. More formal is his hat of black velvet banded and trimmed with fantasie feathers in orange and black.

Madame LeMonnier is another advocate of colored velvet bands which she places around the crown of a velvet sports shape. In the model illustrated, dark green and a bit of orange are used to trim a hat of bright green. LeMonnier adds a scarf to match.

While black still occupies its own important place in the fall millinery, color has been successfully introduced in these new velvet hats. Tones of brown, blue, green and red appear singly or in such combinations as moss and chartreuse green, tobacco brown and beige, slate and navy blue.

The manipulation of the velvet shows great variety and ingenuity. Crowns are pleced or appliqued with smart modernistic effect or they are gracefully draped in a more conven-



Some of the Latest Fall Hats Shown in Paris.

tional manner. Brims show stitching, either row after row following the hat outline or in interesting geometric designs.

The ripple brim so popular in felt is endorsed by Marthe Hegnier in a hat of brown velvet. This brim is bound in matching grosgrain ribbon and a touch of novelty is gained by a band of many-colored currants. Regular also shows interesting velvet berets with wide crowns pulling down over one ear after the manner of an artist's tam.

While Monsieur Guy makes frequent use of velvet he is fond of working with a new hand-woven material consisting of wool on taffeta.

Uncut Ostrich Feathers Will Trim Winter Hats

Small ornaments of flat, uncut ostrich feathers placed over the ears on tight-fitting hats of felt and velvet promise to be among the most important winter millinery trimmings.

Agnes is one of the milliners who sponsors the ostrich feathers. She started the vogue of the cock-feather ornaments so popular last spring and still going strong. Agnes also uses flat tufts of paradise feathers, or small curled paradise-feather ornaments, on her helmet hats.

Coats of Few Colors; Brown or Tan Favored

Joseph's coat of many colors would have been sadly lacking as a preparation for the social season of 1927. Today women are buying many coats of few colors. Most of the shades are brown or tan, so far as the cloth coats are concerned. They preserve strict simplicity and the straightest of lines to the waist or slightly below. Then they dare or are given "swing" by two concealed plaits placed at either side.

Paris Handkerchiefs Feature Odd Trimming

Among the frivolities which Paris has produced recently is a georgette crepe handkerchief with a edge of metal lace, with hand embroidery in the corners. Another novelty handkerchief is of printed taffeta. Both are designed for gifts, and tourists are buying them to take home. The use of hand-made lace on fine handkerchiefs is increasing.

Suit Effect Presented in Frilled One-Piece



Three times as much yardage as you see—that's what it takes to make this afternoon frock. It is ruffled triply. The suit effect in the one-piece dress is new, as are also the frilled and pointed sleeves of crepe.

Buckles Play Part in Embellishing Costume

Buckles are another new note in jewelry and costume styling. They are often employed to create an ensemble effect in dress and hat, the same buckle trimming appearing on the gown and then being used also as a hat ornament. In this respect, buckles are varying in popularity with the pins and brooches of pearls or rhinestones which have been used for some time as the sole trim of simple hats. Buckles appear in many materials. There is a new composition which resembles marble. This is very good in combinations of black and white, in various shades of blue and particularly in jade green. Sometimes metal makes a mounting for these composition ornaments, or again it is an integral part of the model.

In this type of ornament the modernistic influence is felt, and geometric designs are very popular. Here, too, we see the Chinese influence, which is especially suitable for the jade ornaments. Enamel adds a further charm to these composition buckles. It may match in color or form a contrast.

Shoulder Line Slopes in New Women's Coats

Further evidence that women's clothes are getting away from mannishness and becoming more and more feminine is given by the Paris styles in autumn coats, points out Bettina Bedwell in a fashion article in Liberty.

"The most novel and significant detail of the new kind of coat smart women are wearing is the shoulder line," Miss Bedwell explains. "It is evident that the coat is shouldering a new kind of chic. Removing the collar makes the shoulder line more important. Many new coats show a shoulder line that slopes in the Victorian manner and avoids the square line that has dominated for so long a time, aping the athletic contours of masculine shoulders. Some fashionable women, earlier in the season, wore coats with little half-capes over the shoulders, which were the forerunners of the present drooping-shoulder-line coats."

Tight and Full Sleeves on Winter Style Program

Like it or not, you probably will wear sleeves next winter even in Bermuda, Nassau, Florida or southern California. Only the sleeves for those warm climates will be short sleeves. In the North the tight sleeves seem destined to remain as well as the full sleeve which is caught at the wrist. The sleeves will be the landing field of a multitude of embroideries.

Sweaters, Jackets and Jumpers for Fall Wear

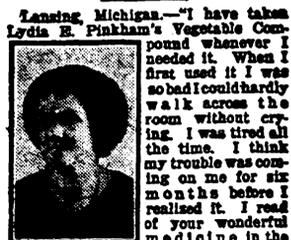
Sweaters, sleeveless jackets and jumpers—these are among the most popular dress accessories for fall. The cardigan, with the front striped in varying lengths of different colors and the back plain, is most attractive. The sleeveless jacket, which combines duvety and leather, is splendid for autumn weather. The woolen sweater for fall is plain. The roll collar usually is in three contrasting colors.

Improper Heels

Heels that are too narrow, too high, or incorrectly pitched, frequently cause weakened ankles, a wobbly walk, strained muscles, serious sprains and other injuries incident to slipping, twisting and falling. The weight of the body is thrown upon the toes, if the feet are jammed into the fore part of the shoe, causing bruises, corns, weakened and crushed arches, and bent toes.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Basset, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

Effort to "Pin Down" President a Failure

Nicholas Murray Butler's attempt to "smoke out" President Coolidge on a third term did not succeed, but did revive a story told last summer while Mr. Coolidge was at the White Pine camp in the Adirondacks.

According to the gossip the President was out on one of the lakes fishing when the sky became overcast. The boatman remarked that the dark clouds indicated rain. Mr. Coolidge made no comment. After a while the sky grew darker and the boatman again remarked that he guessed it was going to rain. Still Mr. Coolidge was silent.

Then came the distant roar of thunder. A sharp flash of lightning was followed by another sharp peal of thunder. Rain began to fall. "Well," said the President's companion, questioning, "I guess we're going to get that shower."

The President looked at him and demanded sharply: "What are you trying to do, pin me down?"—Los Angeles Times.



Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys. Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC & KIDNEY PILLS
Boster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHCROP BILLYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

DON'T NEGLECT
Inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.
HALL & BUCKLE, 235 E. 14th St., New York City.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL
(Genuine)

correct internal troubles, stimulates vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

MANUFACTURE OF PAPER

ALTHOUGH the word "paper" is derived from papyrus, the writing material of ancient peoples, papyrus is not paper, nor does the making of paper hark back to it. The first genuine paper was made by the Chinese in very early times and introduced by them to the Arabs, and thence into Europe. There is knowledge of a factory established for the purpose of making paper at Samarkand as early as 706 A. D.

By the Arabs the art of turning linen and cotton rags into paper is thought to have been taken first into Spain and then into Italy. The year 1150 saw the establishment of the paper mill at Fabriano, which became the center of a great paper making district. After Italy came France, Germany, and when the Edict of Nantes in 1685 drove French paper makers into exile, England and America fell heirs to the art.

In the year 1690 the first paper mill in America was built at Roxborough, near Philadelphia, by William Rittenhouse. The story of the manufacture of paper would be incomplete without mention of the Fourdrier brothers, Englishmen, who in the early Nineteenth century lost their fortune in the invention of a machine for producing paper in endless rolls, instead of the old individual sheets, a machine which revolutionized the industry and earned for them the title "the fathers of modern paper-making."

(Copyright.)



THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

PASSING OBSTRUCTIONS

WATCH two men walking together and you will be surprised to see how many couples, when they come to an obstruction like a post, or a tree, or, perhaps, a barrel placed on the sidewalk to cover a temporary excavation, will take care to pass together on the same side. Many men who would scout the idea that they are superstitious will, nevertheless, be extremely careful in this respect. For it "breaks friendship" if they pass the obstacle on different sides.

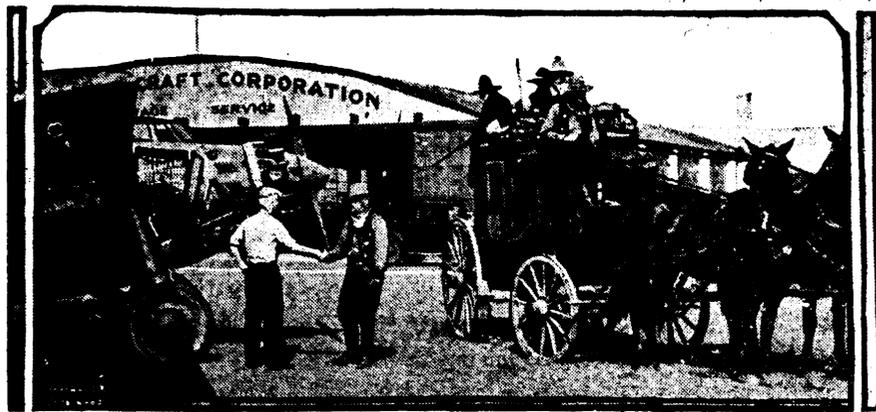
Primarily this superstition is the survival of what was, to our savage ancestors, no superstition at all, but only a usage born of the exigencies of savage life. Two members of the same tribe, making their way through the dark forests of Northern lands into which the civilization of the Mediterranean shores had not yet penetrated, knew that, lurking about them in the wilderness were savage beasts and no less savage enemies—and they kept close together for safety's sake. To allow even the bole of a tree to interfere between them might mean that one would be fatally attacked before his companion could assist in his defense. For mutual support, for companionship, they instinctively kept close together and instinctively still their descendants turn out of their way to avoid passing on opposite sides of a post. And to this is added a subconscious influence of symbolism—the division between the two should the post be between them suggesting severed friendship.

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Changing Manners

Ignorance of forms cannot properly be styled bad manners, because forms are subject to frequent changes; and consequently, being not founded upon reason, are beneath a wise man's regard. Besides, they vary in every country; and, after a short period of time, very frequently in the same; so that a man who travels must needs be at first a stranger to them in every court through which he passes; and perhaps, at his return, as much a stranger in his own; and after all, they are easier to be remembered or forgotten than faces or names.—Swift.

Chicago-Dallas Air Transportation Opens



Passenger and express air service between Chicago and Dallas, Texas, was inaugurated over the regular air mail route when the first ship to the southwest of the National Air Transport company took off from the Chicago municipal field. In the photograph Ed Matucha, plane pilot, is shaking hands with the driver of the old time stage coach drawn up near the plane.

Apples All Year Under New Plan

Growers at Louisville Convention Unite and Promise a Constant Supply.

Louisville, Ky.—How the American consumer is enabled to have a fresh apple on his table or in his pocket the year around was revealed at the thirty-second annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' association.

"Today American fruits have no season," said Samuel Fraser of Geneseo, N. Y., a fruit grower. "The supply is constant. While our population has increased 40 per cent in the last 25 years, the rail movement of fruits and vegetables has increased more than 800 per cent, and that by truck enormously. The rapid increase in city population and in the standard of living has created a market for American fruits, especially the apple, which was not dreamed of a quarter of a century ago."

Twelve Hundred Firms United. Twelve hundred firms in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Spain, Finland, Italy, Tasmania and Australia, have membership in the as-

Art Treasures Are Found in Lima, Peru

Lima, Peru.—Two paintings by the Flemish master, Van Dyck, and another long forgotten treasure from the brush of Murillo are about to make their reappearance in the world of art after more than three centuries of seclusion in the ancestral mansion of Senor J. I. Iriavarren de la Puente, descendant of one of the most celebrated members of old Spanish nobility in Peru, Marquis de Villafuerte y de la Puente.

The three works, valued at approximately \$1,250,000, have been pronounced genuine by the late Theophilus Castillo, Peruvian artist and critic who enjoyed a high reputation in European circles. They have been vouched for by other critics who have made special visits to Peru to view them.

Of the three the most valuable is the Murillo, valued at \$1,000,000. Its subject is "Saint Joseph and the Infant Jesus." Its canvas measures approximately three feet in height by two feet in width.

The first of the Van Dycks is painted on copper plate, its subject being: "The Repentant Magdalen Distributing Her Jewels." It is rectangular and is smaller than the Murillo. This work is in a perfect state of preservation and is valued at \$150,000.

The other Van Dyck is "The Worship of the Golden Calf." The owner values this picture at \$100,000.

The pictures were brought to Peru more than 300 years ago by Marquis de Villafuerte y de la Puente. The owner recently decided to sell the pictures and has offered them to the British museum.

sociation, whose headquarters are in Rochester, N. Y. There also is a representative in London. Producers, storage men and buyers are represented in the association which thus has, so to speak, a personal interest in the apple from the orchard to the wholesale distributor. A number of British delegates registered at the convention and several German firms were represented.

The I. A. S. A. is a clearing house for anything affecting the apple, it was explained by R. G. Phillips, secretary. In June, when the fruit is in blossom, the members are furnished with crop estimates for the United States, Canada, England and the continent. The antipodean crop does not come into competition with that in the northern hemisphere. At the annual convention in August, a statistical report by states and countries is furnished, together with the relationship of the year's crop to those for five or ten years previous. From these reports members make their deductions as to how the crop should be moved. This is followed up with September and October reports, showing possible fluctuations.

Receive Storage Reports. On December 1, association members get figures on storage holdings in the United States and Canada. A similar report on January 1 records the movement of the month previous, which enables shippers to judge whether it has been of right proportion. Monthly surveys are continued until June, each time with a resume of storage holdings for the last five years.

The stabilizing effect on the trade of these reports is obvious. The shippers are able to move up or hold back the crop, so that every corner grocery and fruitstand can have regular supplies of fresh fruit every day of the year. Secretary Phillips explained.

Largest of Telescopes Is Found to Be Too Big

Pasadena, Calif.—Scientists have found that in making the world's largest telescope they made it much bigger than necessary. The 100-foot dome which houses the 101-inch mirrored telescope at Mount Wilson observatory, above Pasadena, could just as well have been only 40 feet to house an instrument approximately 60 per cent smaller, according to Dr. G. W. Ritchie, who designed the record star-gazing apparatus.

The smaller size, he said, would have been equally effective. This will have no effect on work now progressing on Mount Wilson, Dr. F. G. Pease of the observatory staff said after receiving information of the new finding from Doctor Ritchie.

Practical importance lies in the greatly reduced possible cost of constructing still larger telescopes, Doctor Pease said. A model embodying the new ideas has been constructed and named the "aplanatic telescope." Like the great Mount Wilson instrument,

this also is of the reflector type, in which a mirror takes the place of the usual lenses. A concave mirror reflects the starlight back toward the star to a smaller mirror, from which it travels back again, through a hole in the larger mirror, to the eye of the observer. Scientists found a new method of making the mirrors, thus reducing the length of the telescope. In the model the mirror is about 16 1/2 inches in diameter, though the entire telescope is less than four feet long. Doctor Pease has suggested plans for an instrument with 300-inch mirror to cost approximately \$12,000,000.

Claim of "Psychic" Exposed by Science

Berlin.—Another "psychic" phenomenon, backed up by photographic evidence, has been upset with nothing more than a rubber glove filled with water, plus a common alarm clock.

Dr. Julius von Ries, a well-known physician, tells of a woman living at Geneva who believed she was possessed of the power of "animal magnetism" and practiced the laying on of hands to cure the sick. In an effort to learn whether any physical emanation actually did come out from her hands she laid her left hand on a covered photographic plate and kept it there for half an hour. After development the plate showed a luminous print the size and shape of her hand, with what seemed to be short rays streaming out.

Dr. von Ries was somewhat skeptical. He tried the experiment over again and got the same luminous print. Then he substituted a rubber glove filled with warm water for the living hand, weighted down with a running alarm clock to simulate the pulse—and again got the same pattern! Finally he used a glass vessel filled with water and weighted down with the clock and once more got a print, this time the shape of the bottom of the glass. He concludes, therefore, that the photographic effect is not psychical but physico-chemical.

Man Supreme Again

Concord, N. H.—Mere man has regained one championship. Walter Slickney mowed one-fourth of an acre with a scythe in 8 minutes 3 seconds. Helen Barnaby, who won the contest last year, finished fifth this year.

Kilkenny Cats Give Up Bellicose Ways

Kilkenny, Ireland.—The cats of Kilkenny virtually have given up fighting. No one knows why, but the Kilkenny cats no longer chase the dogs out of town.

A lieutenant of police told a correspondent that, while an occasional cat fight fills some neighborhood with noise and fur, the Kilkenny cat has lost his reputation.

Nevertheless, the inhabitants of this cathedral town say the old cats fought enough for several generations before they quit. Tradition has it that after some of the old-time fights only the claws remained to tell the tale.

Pulverized Coal

Philadelphia.—Sea traffic may be greatly influenced as the result of a 10-day test of the use of pulverized coal for vessels, which was completed at the League Island navy yard by the United States shipping board and the navy. No ship now uses pulverized coal for fuel, but within a few weeks, it was announced, the first ship so equipped will set forth, the 9,500-ton United States shipping board freighter "Mercer" of the America-France line. "The results have exceeded all expectations, and more," an official said.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

WAY TO PREVENT SWINE PARALYSIS

There is at present considerable interest in the feeding of mineral matter to swine to prevent paralysis in brood sows and fattening hogs. A number of complaints are coming in from breeders regarding sows breaking down in the back after suckling litters. The following quotation from the forty-first annual report of the Ohio experiment station will be of interest to hog men who have had this trouble:

"Lameness, rickets, or partial paralysis is a common trouble with hogs in winter and early spring. This trouble can be prevented by feeding bright, leafy alfalfa or other legume hay. Brood sows ordinarily consume enough of such hay when it is kept before them in suitable racks. For fattening hogs it may be preferable to include 3 to 5 per cent of ground or chopped alfalfa or other legume hay in their feed mixture. The addition of a mineral mixture containing steamed bone meal, ground limestone, acid phosphate and common salt is likewise conducive to health and thrift. From 2 to 3 per cent of a similar mixture in even a poor ration, has prevented paralysis in our swine under experiment."—Charles L. Bray, Associate Professor, Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Horns on Cattle Cost Too Much to Breeders

In the fighting days when bulls and cows fought to survive and be fit physically and fight, horns may have been of some use. This was extremely far-fetched when bulls for barbarous bull fights were in demand by men and women who loved bloody thrills. Any careful observer may look at the horned cattle as they come out of stock cars at the stockyards and see 50 to 60 per cent of the cattle injured by horns. All the beef cattle horn marks injure the hides and the meat. Then, horned cattle require more space for shipping. Again, horns injure and often kill cattle, horses, mules and men. The horns when polished and curved and balanced may appear ornamental. The polled head is safe and just as ornamental.

In some places the horned animal is surgically dehorned. The operation causes loss of blood and in fly time the wound or opening in the head may become infested with fly larvae and infected with germs. It costs something to surgically dehorn cattle. Horns on cattle cost too much. They are not worth the price paid for them. They are not required to make beef or milk. The best thing for all breeders and for all breeds of cattle is to breed off the horns. May the true speedily come when there are no more horned cattle.

Lice Easily Controlled by Proper Sanitation

The two most expensive parasites for hogmen to raise are lice and worms. Both can be controlled by proper sanitary methods and simple treatments. Now is the time to control hog lice.

Winter sleeping quarters are the very best places for the propagation and spread of lice. If lousy hogs go into winter quarters and nothing is done to control the parasites, one may be assured that the lice will have a lively time all winter.

The right thing to do is to rid the hogs of lice before real cold weather comes. The sleeping quarters, likewise, should be cleaned thoroughly and new bedding supplied.

Crude oil is one of the best treatments for hog lice. Spent crank case oil is also good. If one has only a few hogs to treat, they may be closely confined and sprayed. If the herd is large, dipping is advised, using a standard creosote dip. Dipping should be done only when the day is warm.

Certain Minerals Help Hog Rations of Grain

Swine rations composed of grains and high protein supplements from plant sources are made more efficient by adding certain minerals. Corn and soy-bean oil meal or soy beans is such a ration.

The Ohio station found that the addition of salt and ground limestone brought about some improvement. A mixture of salt, limestone and 16 per cent acid phosphate brought about greater improvement but not as much as one of salt, limestone and bone meal. A mixture of salt 1 part, ground limestone 2 parts and bone meal 2 parts gave excellent results.

Ground rock phosphate, frequently recommended and used in mineral mixtures for hogs, proved detrimental rather than helpful.

Dog Parasite Control

With dogs the problem of parasite control is a serious one with certain complications which have only recently been ascertained. For one thing it is now known that prenatal infection with ascarids may occur and it seems reasonably likely at present that such infection may prove to be of rather common occurrence. To prevent this will involve the treatment of the mother before breeding and the provision of sanitary surroundings in the yards and kennels.

Search for the only genuine Monarch Cocoa. It is the only cocoa that is so good, so pure, so rich, and so delicious. It is the only cocoa that is so easy to use, and so economical. It is the only cocoa that is so popular, and so well known. It is the only cocoa that is so good, so pure, so rich, and so delicious. It is the only cocoa that is so easy to use, and so economical. It is the only cocoa that is so popular, and so well known.

"So the prince and the gentle maid were married, lived happily ever afterwards and had all the fine cake made with Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches they wanted."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Pleasant Trip, Except—

A Bloomington girl started out on a 1,000-mile trip. So optimistic was she that she not only did not carry a spare tire, but did not have any repair tools either.

On her return recently she was asked how she enjoyed the trip which she took alone.

Her answer was: "I didn't have a bit of tire trouble. I told you I wouldn't. And I only ran out of gas three times and out of money twice and I only got held up once."—Indianapolis News.

Sad End

Young Woman—I think they ought to rename those dyes you sold me, and call them "Old Soldier Dyes."

Chemist—Because of their long service, I suppose, madam?

Young Woman—No, because they never dye, they fade away!

Seeking Both

"Didn't you find your penny, Tommy?"

"No, sir, but my little brother did."

"Then what are you looking for now?"

"My little brother."—London Tit-Bits.

A small radio set devised for aviators by the United States navy transmits signals even when the plane's motor are dead.

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. H. A. Brandt, of Silverton, Oregon, writes us as follows:

"I am writing to tell you that your Dodd's Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills saved my life. After standing my urine was almost half albumen and I was so weak and tired I could hardly move. After taking two boxes of Dodd's Pills and one of Diamond Dinner Pills I felt like a new woman."

At all drug stores, 50c per box, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It is the only hair restorer that is so effective and so economical.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Best for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. It is the only shampoo that is so effective and so economical.

At all drug stores, 50c per box, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

K-R-O

Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else. Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry. Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barn, poultry house, stable, etc. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the slightest dose.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of equal parts of the new safe way used by government experts. At your drug store. Large size (4 times as much) \$2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if it cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

Fosters Nature Study

The move made by Rev. Joseph Murgas, pastor of a Slovak congregation in North Wilkes-Barre, to bring the children of the parish, and all others who care to avail themselves of the opportunity, into closer touch with nature, is worthy of special commendation. The pastor, says Nature Magazine, has secured a tract of 30 acres where bird and plant life are to be propagated and encouraged, and all phases of nature fostered for their educational inspirational value.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 39-1927.

K-R-O

Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else. Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry. Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barn, poultry house, stable, etc. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the slightest dose.

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K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Keep Dr. Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap. Sold every-where. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, P.O. Box 1024, Boston, Mass.

50c Cuticura Soap, 25c Cuticura Ointment.

BROOKLYN BRIDE FINDS HER HUSBAND TO BE A BEGGAR

Little Tsavalas Says James Won Her by Saying He Was a "Big Candy Man."

New York.—The marriage of James Tsavalas, who induced a Brooklyn girl to become his wife by boasting of being a "big candy man" in Detroit, was annulled recently by Supreme Court Justice Charles J. Drachman in Brooklyn, in a suit brought by Mrs. Little Perma Tsavalas of 290 Ovington avenue, Brooklyn, who charged that her husband had fraudulently represented himself to obtain her consent to wed.

In 1922, according to her testimony, Tsavalas was a guest at a party in Brooklyn, at which she also was a guest, and he made use of that introduction to visit her at her home and to propose marriage.

She withheld her acceptance of his offer until he had made four visits

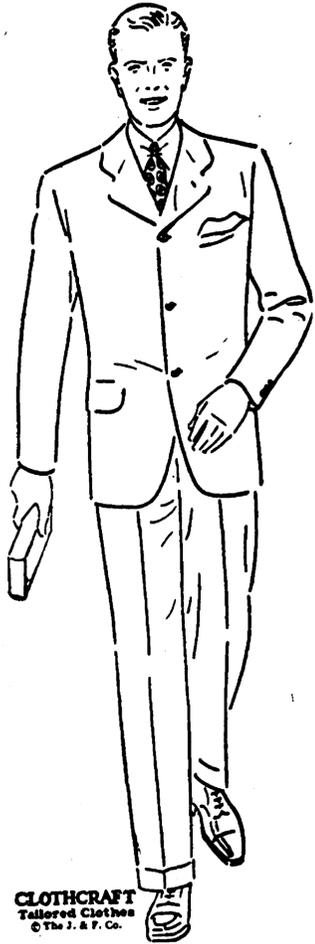
and described his chocolate and candy works. They were married in the Municipal building, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Tsavalas told her husband that she would like to see his business place and she suggested that they should conclude their honeymoon in Detroit. When they arrived, she said, he took her to furnished lodgings. This puzzled her, but not quite so much as did the mysterious absence of her husband during certain hours daily. A remark about her husband's business several days later brought a quick response from the landlady, who said:

"You want to see your husband's business? Then come with me." The landlady escorted the bride to a busy street in Detroit and stopped near a man pounding the sidewalk with a cane, his eyes concealed by "smoked" glasses. A sign proclaimed that he was blind. "That's your husband,"

the woman said pointing to the man. Mrs. Tsavalas was unable to believe what the woman had told her. She returned to the house and telegraphed for her mother, Mrs. Ellen Perma. When she arrived, mother and daughter again sought the supposed "blind man." When the beggar approached, Mrs. Perma stepped forward and pulled the glasses from his eyes, and Mrs. Tsavalas recognized her husband. He offered no defense to the suit.

Quality That Makes Style Endure



This is the day of the stylist. More attention is being paid to the finer points of tailoring than ever before. Yet style itself accomplishes little without a background of quality.

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes breathe quality at every seam. Though tailored in the season's accepted and favored styles, it's the quality of the cloth that makes them an outstanding buy. Inspect our selection and you are certain to find yourself a pleased wearer of

CLOTHCRAFT

Tailored Clothes
\$22.50 to \$45

C. PETTIBONE

Mens and Boys Furnishings and Shoes

Howell,

Mich.

UNADELLA

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Cleveland are spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Marshall.

The Unadilla store has been improved by a Westinghouse lighting plant.

M. J. Titus was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hadley were Stockbridge visitors Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Harburt are spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordis Lambrite of Detroit were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Teachout and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hadley and Billy were Thursday evening dinner guests at the George Marshall home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond on Sept. 26, a son.

George Maebon and family of Pinckney spent the week end with W. B. Marshall.

Rev. J. A. Adair of Stockbridge will be at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, Oct. 2, and will give an illustrated lecture. Everyone invited. No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Albert Roepcke and father, Rev. Fred Coates attended the wedding of her niece, Doris Roepcke, last week. Rev. Coates officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox and Mr. Hager of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the Cecil Teachout home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum returned Friday from their wedding trip. We understand they will live in the Paris Giltner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burlingame of Cheasaning, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Saginaw and John Roepcke spent Sunday at the Barney Roepcke home.

P. W. Teachout spent Sunday in Lansing with his brother, Clarence, and family.

GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Denton of Detroit spent the week end with S. A. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Bowen of Detroit spent Sunday with Gregory relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Culver of Stockbridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Worden and family were in Jackson Saturday.

Frank Worden of Jackson spent the week end at his home in Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. George May of Stockbridge spent Sunday at the home of Vet Bullis.

H. V. Worden and family of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Vere Worden home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens Saturday, September 24, an 8 lb boy. He has been named Robert Edward.

Henry and Eddie Thompson of Dansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zwink announce the birth of a son on September 24.

Mark Hiscock was a Lansing visitor recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of James P. Harris.

The Marion Farmer's Club will meet Thursday evening of this week at the home of Howard Gentry.

Wm., George and Ella Ruttman, Mrs. J. D. White visited Mrs. Wm. Ruttman at the St. Lawrence Hospital Saturday.

Tracy Horton and family spent Sunday at the home of Marion Filkins.

Mrs. Charles Conklin entertained several guests in honor of her birthday Sunday.

Fred Fuller and family spent Sunday at the home of Bruce Roberts.

Mrs. Ben White entertained several guests Monday evening in honor of her mother, Elizabeth Devereaux.

Leonard and Leon Gaffney entertained friends from Detroit over the week end.

George Ruttman and family attended a farewell party at the Fowlerville Methodist Church in honor of Rev. Stevens and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norton are visiting their son, Charles Norton, of New York City.

The White families and Miss Elizabeth Driver of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bunnell and daughter of Ionia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Corunna.

Mrs. Generva Gilchrist has returned to her home in Marion from Toledo, Ohio where she has been the guest of her daughter.

PLAINFIELD

Miss Lottie Braley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping of Jackson.

The whole community was saddened by the death of little Jean Caskey who has been sick all summer. The funeral was held at the M. P. church Sunday, Rev. Clark officiating and was largely attended.

Mrs. Birney Roberts is on the sick list.

On account of the death of little Jean Caskey the Ever Ready S. C. Class postponed their class party from Saturday until Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the M. P. church

CHUBBS CORNERS

Mark Allison of Isoco and Mrs. James Marble of Anderson were recent visitors at the home of M. W. Allison.

Miss Fern Snow of Fowlerville and Mrs. Bowden of Howell called on C. Kingsley and family one evening last week.

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter, Hazel of Howell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.

Axel Niskanen of Detroit called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Bessie Gaffney of Detroit is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Francis Gaffney.

Mrs. Irving Gardner is entertaining her father from Pennsylvania this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and daughter, Marjorie, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reason in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner visited his parents in Adrian the first of last week.

Paul Foley has given an oil lease on his farm to Norris & Smith of Chester, W. Virginia.

The interior of the Chubbs Corners school has been painted and decorated and a cement floor laid in the wood shed. Arnold Rozek doing the work. Miss Louida Osborne is the new teacher.

The Misses Vivian and Edna Kingsley and Louis Gearheart motored to Bancroft Sunday.

Alex Rozek was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoyt of Howell were callers at the Robert Grainger home Tuesday.

Charles Schaefer is driving his new Essex roadster to Howell High school.

Miss Zita Brigham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mosher of Dearborn who is ill.

Miss Thelma Randall is attending the school cast of Pinckney where Miss Veronica Foley is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel spent Sunday in Jackson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paulus.

Mrs. C. Kingsley and children were in New Lothrop Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Walkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel were in Lansing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham visited at the home of Thomas Mosher in Dearborn Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Gardner and her father Mr. Ward were in Dearborn Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Gaffney is going to Detroit to live with her daughter, Bessie. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gehringer of Howell are to move on her farm here

HUNTING SEASON

has opened. Are you prepared for it by having all your hunting equipment in proper shape? If not let us help you in your selections.

Why take a chance on using inferior shells when the best can be obtained at very reasonable prices.

PETERS Shells and Cartridges

We have a complete line in all loads and gauges, also Revolver and Rifle Shells, Knives, Flashlights, etc.

Teeple Hardware

Here's the STORY

Are You a Wanter or a Saver

YOU CAN GO through life always wanting things just beyond your financial reach. Or you can periodically purchase those things that will round out your happiness.

A part of your income deposited each week in a savings account in this bank will not only pay you interest but will build up a reserve fund with which you can both satisfy your desires and meet possible emergencies.

Pinckney State Bank

A Tire Bargain! MILLER CORD TIRE

30x3 1-2 Oversize

\$9.00

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS, MOVING
MICHAGAMME GAS VEEDOIL

Pinckney Service Garage

W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

A number from here are planning to attend the Missionary District Meeting at Carland.

The quarterly meeting which was to have been held at the West Marion church was postponed until four weeks from Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Baxter of Detroit spent the week end at the Sam Wason home.

Mrs. Lorna Kenyon and children were callers at the home of Mrs. A.L. Dutton Saturday.

Miss Carlie Dyer is caring for her sister, Mrs. Birnie Roberts who is sick with bronchial pneumonia.

The Relief of Women

The Electrical Range gives immense relief to women in their most anxious and exhausting domestic task.

It makes cooking more of a pleasure than a toil. No fire or smoke or fumes; no grime on kitchen walls; no standing over a hot fire; no worry at all—the cooking process is automatic; it allows you to forget the kitchen until meal time.

Come in and let us tell you many interesting things about the Electric Range

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

You Take No Chances

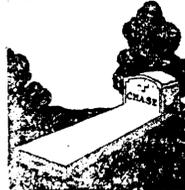
When buying Groceries from us. There are no short weight packages and you get new goods all the time.

Everything of the Best Quality

No goods leave our store that are not of the best. We never have sold a poor grade of goods and never will.

Reason & Reason

LASTING QUALITY



QUALITY WORK IN SCOTCH AND SWEDISH GRANITE MONUMENTS

The old-time tried Scotch and Swedish granite is better than superior for high grade monumental work.

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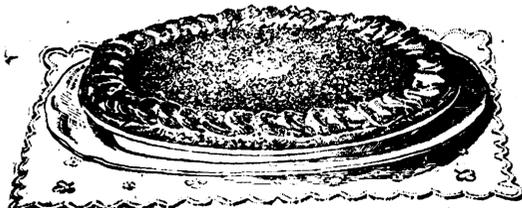
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Hannah Mitchell of Boyne City spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hanes and children were in Howell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Carr.

Mrs. Wright of North Dakota and Mrs. Murray of Grass Lake were visitors at the C. V. VanWinkle home one day last week.

Roche Shehan, Sewell Platt, and Clay Byer of Ann Arbor were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richards and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable of Ypsilanti Sunday.

C. V. VanWinkle spent the week end with Lansing relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullis were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.

Gerald McCluskey was home from the Ypsilanti Normal over Sunday.

Thomas Markey of Copeland, Kansas is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family spent the week end with Ypsilanti relatives.

C. H. Miner of Howell was in town on business Tuesday.

W. E. Brown and wife of Stockbridge visited Mrs. Bonnie Rice Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Burchell returned home Tuesday from a month's visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Soddy and daughter, Genevieve, of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve and daughter, Isabel, of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason.

Miss Luella Haze is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Mae LeGation of Pontiac.

Miss Henrietta Kelly who has been spending couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, returned to Detroit Sunday. Her mother accompanied her as far as Ypsilanti and then spent the day in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. L. Erwin and Mrs. Lawrence Spears were in Howell Wednesday.

Mrs. Hiram Smith and daughter of Howell and Mrs. Fred Grieve and daughter, Isabel, of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Grace Crook.

Mrs. Phoebe Bennett and Mrs. John Martin of Lansing visited Mrs. Claude Reason last Wednesday afternoon.

Supt. J. P. Doyle attended a conference for superintendents of schools at the U. of M. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Leland, Mrs. Fred Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Harriet, were in Chelsea one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and daughter, Florence, of Flint were week end guests at the home of R. G. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter were Brighton callers Saturday.

Miss Malba Rhodes returned the last of the week from a trip to Orlando, Florida and Athens, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Topping and E. L. Topping called upon Mrs. Phoebe Grieve Friday.

Miss Doretha Cordley of Corwells, Crebbon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swarthout Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Alice Teeple was the guest of Howell relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fitzsimmons and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffreys of Jackson.

Joy Martin of Flint was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Sunday.

Charles Stanard of Lansing was a Pinckney caller Monday.

George Van Horn of Howell was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle and daughter of Detroit were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Detroit were Pinckney visitors over the week end.

Don Swarthout and Harold Reason were home from Olivet college over Sunday. Don is playing fullback on the Freshman football team and Harold end.

A number of little friends of Marion Gardner were entertained at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

A picked up team played game of base ball at the Pinckney grounds with the Hudson team Sunday, the score being 12 to 12 at the end of the ninth inning. Batteries for Pinckney: Campbell and Campbell, for Hudson: Howard and Wencell.

Harlowe Shehan played ball with the Craig Shop base ball team against the Hoover Steel Ball team for the city championship of Ann Arbor. Hoover won 10 to 9. The game was played at West Park Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Evonne, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason at Patterson Lake.

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LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Court House

Gerald Reason has accepted a position at the General Motors Proving Grounds near Milford and started to work there Monday.

Miss Mae Martin of Detroit is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. Harvey Blanchard of Dexter and Cash Valentine of Webster were in Pinckney Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. DePuydt of Brighton conducted the services at St. Mary's church last Sunday.

Mrs. James Nash, Mrs. W. C. Hendee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tiplady of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spears.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Russel Hutchings of Detroit.

C. L. Pettibone of Howell was in Pinckney on business Monday.

Mr. and A. W. Vince and sons of Byron were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson.

Mrs. James Roche entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche and family of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. George Roche and son of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Slumbrook and children of Pontiac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Slumbrook.

Mrs. V. G. Dinkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel and son, Stanley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar of Jackson.

Casper Volmer of Northville spent the week end in Pinckney.

Mrs. Michael Lavey and son, Arvid, were in Howell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spears and Mrs. J. Irwin were Lansing visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son, Burnell, spent the week end with her father in Detroit.

Dr. Harry Haze and wife of Lansing were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel were Howell visitors Sunday.

Morgan Harris who has been spending the summer in Pinckney returned to his college work at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario, Monday.

Lawrence Johnson and family of Brighton were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Moran and children of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Lincoln spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robbins of Detroit.

Clare Miller was in Pontiac Sunday.

Emil Weddige was home from Ypsilanti Normal over Sunday.

Ambrose Murphy who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pinckney Sanitarium was able to return home Sunday.

Ezra Plummer expects to soon move into the W. H. Murphy farm house and work for Col. George.

Mrs. M. Platso was in Detroit part of last week.

The Misses Iseler of Detroit who recently purchased the Bert Thomas house at the Dexter Corners have moved into it.

Patrick Lavey and son, Lee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of Gregory.

Henry Collins of Ann Arbor was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Chalko Sunday.

Miss Pauline Reason opened her school term in the Harris district Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Cleveland are visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Walter and Helen Mercer and a party of friends from Detroit spent the week end in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hannett and son, Jack, of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Bess Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darrow and children of Pontiac were over Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Flora Darrow.

Mrs. Alvin Mann and son, George, who have been spending the summer in Pinckney returned to their home in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Ida Feidler and daughter, Janet, were Howell visitors Saturday.

Eddie Drinkert entertained a party of friends at his cottage at Portage Lake Sunday. They played Dexter a game of ball in the afternoon and defeated them by a score of 10 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Harriet, were in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason and daughter, Pauline, were in Lansing Saturday.

Mrs. Aschenbrenner, S. J. Aschenbrenner and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman

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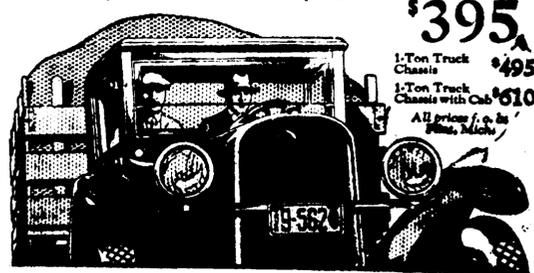


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*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.



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Local Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were Detroit visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint who have been spending a couple of weeks with the Misses Hoff returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Hendee and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. James Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee and family visited W. C. Hendee and family in Northville at the Fair, Sunday.



1—President and Mrs. Coolidge laying corner stone of Coolidge Sylvan theater at Brookings, S. D. 2—Devil dance of the Apaches at the unprecedentedly large inter-tribal assembly of Indians of the Southwest at Gallup, N. M. 3—Maj. Gen. F. McIntyre, chief of bureau of insular affairs, who may be made governor general of the Philippines.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Round-the-World Aviators Abandon Flight Over Pacific Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HAVING "bucked a monsoon over India and a typhoon over Japan," as Schlee and Brock, the Detroit world-circling aviators, said, they arrived at a flying field near Tokyo and then yielded to the appeals of relatives and friends and abandoned their projected flight across the Pacific via the Midway Islands. They announced they would take an early boat for the United States and would have their monoplane shipped home. This decision was reached after a conference with aviation experts in Tokyo and was influenced by many cablegrams from America urging the flyers not to attempt the Pacific flight. Schlee's children sent a message begging their father to think of them before making the perilous attempt. Another factor was the lack of gasoline and oil on the Midway Islands. The aviators had expected supplies to be sent there by the American Navy department but Admiral Moffett in Washington denied he had promised this, saying he had no authority to use navy vessels in transporting private supplies.

Though they fell in establishing a new record for speed in circling the globe, Schlee and Brock made one of the most successful of long distance flights. Starting from Harbor Grace, N. F., on August 27, the Pride of Detroit had flown 12,275 miles when it landed near Tokyo on September 14. The aviators were delayed in Constantinople by governmental red tape, but had no other serious trouble until they undertook the hop from Shanghai to Tokyo. They ran right into the typhoon that was sweeping over that region and were forced down near Omura, whence they made another hop to the naval flying field at Kasumigaura. The Japanese intelligence police annoyed them exceedingly but everyone else there was helpful and considerate.

Six hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast the steamer Kyle picked up part of the wreckage of the plane Old Glory in which Bertaud, Hill and Payne undertook to cross the Atlantic. The condition of the wreckage gave little hope that the crew was still alive, but the search for the three men was continued.

Parts of other planes were reported sighted off the Cornwall coast and about 300 miles west of Halifax, N. S. It was thought these might be from the St. Raphael and Nungesser's plane.

Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeeman, who planned to fly from New York to Paris, despite the recent disasters, arrived at Roosevelt field with their plane and said they would start as soon as the weather was propitious.

FIFTEEN balloons started from Detroit in the annual race for the Gordon Bennett trophy, and the Detroit, piloted by R. G. Hill, was declared the winner. It came down at Bazley, Ga., having traveled 725 miles. This was little more than half the distance record for the event, set by Blenaine of France in 1920. W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear VI took second place. All the balloons landed safely.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, British foreign secretary, told the League of Nations assembly that Great Britain would sign no more security guarantee protocols because England could no longer speak for the dominions except as they authorize in specific cases. He thus revealed the extent to which the component parts of the British empire have assumed independence. He admitted that the dominions are empowered if they like to make separate accords in the interest of preserving peace with other powers, and can accept the arbitration of the Hague court if they choose. Said Sir Austen:

"There is no government of the

British empire and we can only speak through the voices of six or seven governments. I occupy a league council seat as delegate of the British empire, but do you think I can speak without consulting the members of the group forming the empire? I can only speak when I have their assent to speak for them.

"We can separate the United Kingdom from the empire for negotiating a commercial treaty, but suppose we signed a compulsory arbitration treaty and the dominions did not—where is the unity of the empire—it does not exist."

Dr. Eusebio Morales, Panama delegate at Geneva, created a stir when he suggested that the dispute between his country and the United States over American sovereignty in the Canal zone might form a subject for arbitration before an impartial court of justice. Secretary of State Kellogg promptly announced that there is no question about the Canal zone sovereignty and that, anyway, the League of Nations has nothing to do with the matter. At the State department it was said that there are no serious disputes between this government and Panama and that any differences of opinion will be easily adjusted.

President Chiari of Panama then issued a statement in which he said: "Doctor Morales not only did not carry instructions to take up the question in the league assembly, but my government absolutely disapproves of the reported procedure of the Panama delegate at Geneva regarding sovereignty over the Canal zone."

Canada, Cuba and Finland were elected to nonpermanent seats in the league council.

FRANCE recently put into effect a new tariff that hit American exporters hard, and the Washington government made representations to Paris. In reply the French foreign office set forth the French conception of reciprocity as the condition for entering upon fruitful negotiation of a tariff treaty.

Nothing less than the present high rates in force are offered until the American reply to this note shall be received. When the United States replies that the American government is ready to begin such discussions, then the French government will substitute for the present scale a modified schedule, giving American goods considerably lower rates, but not up to the limit of those granted to countries with which France has commercial treaties, notably Germany.

WHETHER or not to call special congressional sessions was a problem on which President Coolidge spent considerable time immediately after his return to Washington. Some persons have been urging that the senate be called together to deal with the Vare and Smith cases, and the Democrats want a special session of both houses to take up general legislation. Senator Curtis and Representative Tilson, Republican leaders of the respective houses, were consulted by Mr. Coolidge and both advised him that nothing would be accomplished by calling the senators and representatives back to Washington in advance of the regular session in December. It was believed the President would accept this advice.

W. L. MELTON, chairman of the Pennsylvania state committee of party leaders in Pittsburgh the word that his uncle, the secretary of the treasury, had selected Charles E. Hughes as his favorite candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. It was at once whispered about that the Pennsylvania delegation of 70 would be instructed for Hughes and that Secretary Mellon would be able to dictate the nomination by the convention. It was assumed that New York's 91 votes would be for Hughes, and Mellon was said to count on New England as a certainty for his candidate. That, with what he might garner from other states, would give Hughes a running start in the balloting. Washington was immensely interested in the Pittsburgh story. Secretary Mellon, however, seemed rather displeased by it and told interviewers that it was too early to make a decision on the mat-

ter of candidates. Mr. Hughes was refrained from comment on his possible candidacy.

Al Smith in his campaign for the Democratic nomination is about to invade the West, or at least his supporters are. With the knowledge and consent of the Eastern Smith men, a conference of leading Democrats from 12 Western states was called for September 23 and 24 in Ogden, Utah, and it was understood the availability of Smith as a Presidential nominee would be discussed. The letter of invitation said the subjects to be considered would be: 1—The present two-thirds rule prevailing in the Democratic national committee. 2—Who is the most available Presidential candidate? 3—The need of a quieted intermountain Democracy. 4—More recognition of Western industries in our tariff legislation.

JAPAN and Mexico were visited by cataclysms, the former last week and the latter on September 7. The Japanese island of Kiusiu was swept by a typhoon, flood and tidal wave that killed and injured many hundreds and caused property losses of perhaps \$10,000,000. The tail of the storm hit Tokyo, and thousands of homes were flooded. Delayed and still meager reports from Mexico said the west coast of that country for some 2,400 miles was devastated by terrific tidal waves following a hurricane. Walls of water rolled into seaport towns and laid them waste, and all along the coast the people who survived were driven far inland. The number of those drowned, it was feared, would be very large. Guaymas, Manzanillo and especially Salina Cruz suffered great property losses.

ISADORA DUNCAN'S bizarre life came to a bizarre end last week in Nice. The famous American dancer was being given a demonstration ride in a car she intended to buy and a long red scarf, which she had worn since she became a communist, became entangled in the wheel. Her neck was broken, death being instantaneous.

WITH Governor Jackson indicted and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis on trial for political corruption Indiana is getting the long expected expose which may result in a great house cleaning—and may not. The Indianapolis Times recently expressed editorially the opinion that Senators Watson and Robinson should resign because of their alleged relations with politicians whose honesty is attacked. Senator Robinson demanded a retraction and Editor Gurley retorted with new and more specific charges. These the senator denied, and threatened a libel suit.

ON THE fourth anniversary of the inception of the military directorate of Spain under Gen. Primo de Rivera, a new development in that country's government began. The directorate was modified into a semi-military ministry, but operated without a parliament. The place of parliament now is to be filled by the long-promised national assembly, convocation of which was decreed by King Alfonso at the request of Primo de Rivera. The assembly is expected to meet on October 14 for the primary purpose of advising the government on the draft of a new constitution and other matters of state, including the budget.

The people will have no direct voice in the selection of the assembly members, all of whom are to be appointed by the government. Primo de Rivera has promised, however, to give all shades of public opinion a consulting voice, excluding only politicians of the old school, whom he ousted from their posts.

AMERICAN LEGION members by the thousands were on the Atlantic last week on their way to Paris for the annual meeting which opened September 10. And the Paris authorities spent the week "cleaning up" the naughty resorts so the Yanks should come to no harm. The landing of the Legionnaires at Cherbourg was marked by elaborate ceremonies, and plans were made for a magnificent parade in Paris on the opening day, despite the fact that one of the radical organizations of French service men refused to participate.

Ignorance of Public Affairs One of the Greatest Menaces to Liberty

By DANIEL C. ROPER, Economics Expert.

THE greatest menaces to our liberties are ignorance of what is taking place in public affairs and indifference to public responsibilities. No person is worthy of the benefits of American citizenship who persistently refuses and avoids the attending obligations of his citizenship.

These obligations involve the observance of the law, keeping before the people the sanctity of law and order, taking proper personal interest in public affairs, and casting his ballot in the interest of what he intelligently believes to be the interests of the country.

Unintelligent political vision and planning, the magnitude and complexity of problems now demanding solution and the multiplicity of voting are among the reasons for waning political control and indifference on the part of the voter. To correct this situation old party methods are ineffective. The ratio of the eligible vote to the actual has declined 50 per cent in the last 50 years notwithstanding that women vote.

An effective method of combating this evil would be the creating of a council for political education which would have its headquarters in Washington and be composed of men from both parties. It should aim to keep the people thinking, talking and reading about political questions. It would tend to encourage the open forum method of debate and would inspire rather than hire citizens to take part in public affairs.

Government by Courts Constitutes Infringement on American Liberty

By PRESIDENT GREEN, American Federation of Labor.

The trend of judicial process has been advancing, ever limiting the activities of organized labor. We are loyal American citizens, we believe in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and we have respect for law.

Despite the wrongs that must be righted and the mistakes of our government, I feel that we have the best democratic government on the face of the earth today. Our claim is that we have the right to petition and redress as our forefathers did. This is a fundamental right. When we feel the hand of government lays heavy and unfairly on the working people, our tongues will not be silenced and we will not withhold our protest.

Injunctions are unfair and unjust that interfere with our rights and abridge our liberty. Injunctions are government by court instead of government by law.

It is necessary for the members of organized labor to assert their traditional political power in that we will support in the congress and in the state those who will support us and oppose those who are against us.

The A. F. of L. is not in accord with extremists or anarchists. No cause can be advanced in the United States by the use of bomb or bayonet.

Crisis in Transfer of Reparation Payments Cannot Be Avoided

By DR. PETER H. HEINHOLD, German Financial Expert.

Revival of tourist trade in Germany, along with the restoration of confiscated property in North and South America, may postpone a crisis in the transfer of reparation payments, but cannot avert it.

Without a balance of payments, which depend upon a balance of trade, Germany must sooner or later come to the point where a conference of allied powers must be called to consider the question of transfer.

The economists who drew up the Dawes plan foresaw this difficulty, but, influenced by a political consideration, they assessed the reparation obligation at a higher figure than they believed justified, in the hope that the circumstances would better themselves and their painstaking labor would not be doomed to failure.

In every other respect the Dawes plan deserves high praise as extremely fair and in several respects showing economic genius.

Interests of the Farmer Have Been Neglected in Governmental Policies

By DR. PAUL DE VUYST, Belgian Statesman.

The public mind is not sufficiently in favor of the farmer. Governmental policies do not consider the farmer. The people of the cities forget the farmer.

Many men have tried to change this situation, but I am afraid it is up to the farmer to change it himself. The world cannot exist without the farmer. Suppose all the people of the world should be locked up in cities and factories. Six months later, all would be dead. But if all went to the country, six months later they would be very healthy.

We cannot fail by making farm life better. Humanity started with farming, and so long as humanity exists, farming will be necessary. But the farm should pay.

We can't have family life and moral improvement in the cities. Amusements ought to be in the home, not outside the home. The farm is the best place for family life.

Doting Parents and Other Relatives Responsible for "Spoiled" Children

By CEDRIC M. LINDHOLM, Probation Investigator.

Children who have not been trained in restraint and respect for discipline before their sixth or seventh year are more susceptible to error in later life. Doting parents or other relatives are important factors in such cases.

An outstanding success attributed to inhibition was the career of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so strengthened mentally and morally by his fight against physical weakness in his youth that he climbed on to fame after overcoming his early handicaps.

An inhibitional failure is imminent each time a nurse or parent picks up a whimpering infant from its crib and quiets it by walking the floor. The most common method of thus "spoiling" a youngster is pampering by the doting mamas and papas, aunts and elder sisters. A lone boy or a lone girl in a family has the least chance of evading such influences. Regular spankings for the baby now will go a long way toward checking the crime wave of 1950.

POULTRY

IMPORTANT JOBS IN CHICKEN YARD

There are three jobs with the farm poultry that need to be done early, the earlier, the better.

Right now is the time to cull the hens, dip both hens and pullets to destroy their lice and transfer the pullets to the laying house.

Culling is a simple job. To see a culling demonstration, it appears to consist of a lot of fuss and frills, but the amateur will do a pretty efficient job if he calls out at this time of year the hens that have yellow shanks and beaks and that already have their new feathers for winter.

The yellow shanks and beaks indicate that the hens are not laying while the new feathers generally indicate that they will not lay—until spring.

While the weather is still warm is the time to dip all the chickens.

Don't think your hens have no lice—all hens have them and don't wait until it is so cold you will have to dust them.

Dusting is all right if one has a ras mask and plenty of time. Sodium fluoride is the stuff to use in the dip.

Each year, many excellent early-hatched pullets are thrown into a molt because the owner delays too long getting them transferred to the laying house.

When pullets get to laying, it doesn't take much of a fright to throw them into a molt.

Pullets that have been roosting in the trees often molt when they are transferred to the laying house.

Fall and Winter Eggs Are Most Profitable

Fall and winter months may be termed the profit months in poultry culture for the reason that the big difference in production between heavy-laying flocks and flocks which are not profitable comes during that season of the year. Almost any healthy hen will lay well toward spring.

It is an established fact that a flock must average approximately 100 eggs per hen per year in order to return the owner a profit. The difference between the monthly flock averages of good flocks and poor flocks comes mainly during the fall and winter months. In other words, the owners of profitable flocks have utilized methods which increase production at a time of year when fresh eggs are scarce and therefore higher in price.

Early hatches of early maturing birds could be set down as one of the most important points in getting heavy fall and winter production. Pullets that start laying during the latter part of October are from hatches that came before May first, usually before April first. They are birds that have been well fed and are fully developed. Good birds of this character will produce greatly over 100 eggs per year if they are properly fed and housed.

All-Mash Feed System Recommended to Some

The all-mash system of feeding is to be recommended to people who are pressed for time. A well-built mash hopper when filled with a good ration will do a great deal toward securing proper growth on young birds. If young birds are forced to rustle for a large portion of their feed, they will make only slow growth and the result will be a lot of undersized pullets for the winter. Such pullets do not make profitable winter layers nor will the cockerels bring satisfactory prices when put on the market.

Poultry Facts

More than mere abundance is needed in the poultry ration.

Much early molting is caused by improper feeding as well as by poor laying quality.

One should encourage chicks to roost at the earliest opportunity. As long as they roost on the floor, danger from crowding is ever present.

Never let your drinking fountains get dimly. Scald them out and give a good cleaning every few days.

The greater the egg production per hen the greater the labor income, cash receipts, and cash returns above feed.

Hens that lose in weight usually ro into a molt. Therefore it is essential to watch the weight of hens and see that they are getting sufficient feed to maintain their body needs.

On the larger farms culling is carried on rapidly in the fall and the poor birds go to market by the crate.

There is no other fowl or stock that will deteriorate as quickly as turkeys with inbreeding. This is one of the great faults and the hardest lesson many have had to learn.

There are people who have the right variety of fowls, who house and feed them properly, and yet who can not obtain eggs early in the winter because their fowls are too old.

1492 to 1927



COLUMBUS AT THE COURT OF ISABELLA—Photos by Underwood & Underwood



NEW YORK SKYLINES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE year 1492 there appeared at the court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain a man named Christopher Columbus, or Cristobal Colon, a poverty-stricken, discouraged sea captain who at the age of fifty-six had all but given up a boyhood dream and the hope of ever realizing the fondest ambition of his life. "He was tall and well built, of dignified mien, with red hair and beard, a long ruddy face, clear gray eyes and aquiline nose," writes Dr. I. B. Richman author of "The Spanish Conquerors," volume two of the Yale university press "Chronicles of America." "To inferiors his manner was exacting and brusque, to equals it was urbane and to superiors it was courtly. His figure showed to advantage, whereof he was not unduly aware, and he evinced a taste for yellow in beads and for crimson and scarlet in caps, cloaks and shoes.

"Unlike the Spaniards, whom he was to lead, Columbus was not in disposition primitive; he had no relish for blood and suffering. He was, however, proud, with a measure of austerity, and he was highly romantic and strikingly devout."

Such was the man whose great achievement is celebrated on October 12 of this year, 435 years after that achievement took place, and perhaps it was the romantic element in his nature which made him, despite all discouragement, hold fast to his dream of finding a shorter route to the wealth of the Orient by sailing directly west across the "Sea of Darkness." For the wise men of his day scoffed at his plan, ridiculed his idea that the earth was round like a ball, called him a visionary and a foolish schemer.

This was not his first appearance at the royal court of Spain. He had been there once before and had failed just as he had failed at the court of another monarch. The story of his failures and his final triumph, as given by Doctor Richman, follows:

He obtained an audience with the king of Portugal and laid before him a definite proposal. He asked for three caravels equipped and supplied for a year; and, in the event of lands being found, for the vice-royalty and part of the income therefrom, a tenth of the income therefrom, the rank of nobleman, and the title of grand admiral.

So affronted was the monarch by what he felt to be the vanity and presumption of the petitioner that he promptly referred his plea to a council of three experts, by whom, after some deliberation, it was dismissed. Thereupon Columbus, late in 1485, or early in 1486, left Portugal for Spain.

What first occurred is not known. Presumably Ferdinand and Isabella, after a courteous hearing, smilingly put by the question of exploration, for they referred it to the queen's confessor, Hernando de Talavera, who at length, late in 1490, reported adversely for Columbus, and the sovereigns accepted the report.

Columbus would seem to have gone back to Portugal, but by May 12, 1489, he was again in Spain and in attendance upon Ferdinand and Isabella at the siege of Huesca.

Columbus was poverty stricken and, for once, discouraged. With what cheer he might, he met his friend, the former guardian, Antonio de Marchena, and also (perhaps for the first time) the officiating guardian, Juan Perez, once

Discovery

There lurks in every breast some of the fire
That sent Columbus daring unknown seas,
There lurks in every human heart desire
To find new continents. To such as these
The woodland is a world, and continents
They who go seeking shall as surely find
As he who scorned an earth's experience
And left established error far behind.

Let us go forth, as great Columbus sailed,
And we shall find new archipelagoes—
Sequestered paths that only deer have trailed,
Perhaps another continent, who knows?
Some cloistered valley far from man removed,
Some fragrant clearing hidden in the fra
Some lily garden man has never loved,
Waiting our coming, the discoverers.

We may not find Americas, but we
Shall feel the thrill that thrilled a greater breast—
Perhaps a mountain that will climb the sea,
Beneath a stump, perhaps, a partridge nest;
We shall make sail across the trackless green,
We shall uncover riches in the flower,
We shall behold new beauties now unseen
Yes, we shall be Columbus for an hour.
—Douglas Malloch.

professor to Queen Isabella. By these three, under the stimulating zeal of the monks, a plan was contrived. Columbus should thoroughly canvass the maritime section, having Palos for a center for all possible information regarding pioneer voyages into the Sea of Darkness.

Not long after his return Guardian Juan Perez, and perhaps Pinzon also, wrote to Queen Isabella, asking a further hearing for Columbus and his project. The request was granted. Columbus, repeating with emphasis the terms submitted to King John II, demanded of Ferdinand and Isabella a patent of nobility, the admiralty of the ocean, the vice-royalty and government of all lands discovered, and "a commission of 10 per cent upon everything within the limits of his admiralty which might be bought, exchanged, found or gained." That, in addition, he should demand three caravels, to cost possibly two million maravedis (\$8,000) was by comparison trifling.

As in 1486, so in 1489, in the month of January, Columbus was dismissed a second time from the Spanish court and departed sorrowing. The royal flags streamed from the towers of the Alhambra, for Granada had fallen, but in this event our Genoese took little interest. His course led him toward Cordova. When only two leagues from Granada who should overtake him but a royal constable, sent posthaste by the queen with orders for his return! His demands, one and all, would be complied with. He set sail from Palos August 3, 1492, at sunrise.

Such was the start of his history-making voyage. The story of that voyage is a familiar one—how "as the last dim outline of the islands faded from their sight, many of the sailors were completely overcome. Some shed tears

as if they had taken leave of the world; others, unable to restrain their grief, broke out into loud and bitter lamentations"; how they continued to be alarmed as the three tiny vessels plunged on into the wilderness of the water and especially as the needle of their compass seemed to be bewitched and varied more and more, as they went on, to the west of north instead of toward the North Star; how they pleaded with their leader to turn back and how in the words of the poet, the reply of Columbus to all questions was "Why, shall you say at break of day? 'Sail on! Sail on! And on!'"

And then on October 12, 1792, he reached his goal—not the Indies of his dream but America! Before the expedition had set out Martin Alonso Pinzon, an associate of Columbus, in a recruiting appeal to the seamen of Palos had said "Friends, come with us! Come with us on this voyage! Here you are in poverty. Come with us, for according to accounts you will find the houses with roofs of gold and you will return rich and prosperous!" Although they never realized that dream of riches it was their venture which eventually resulted in the building in the New World which they had reached a nation whose wealth is vastly greater than all the riches of which Columbus ever dreamed. To the eyes of many an immigrant from the native land of Columbus the skyline of New York rising up out of the ocean to the overhanging clouds has seemed to be truly that of a city composed of "houses with roofs of gold" in the "Promised Land."

There is much disagreement among historians as to the truth about this man, Christopher Columbus—dispute as to his paternity and his nationality and dispute as to his right to the title of "Discoverer of the New World." Seven cities of Greece are said to have claimed the great poet, Homer, for their own. But no less than seventeen towns vie for the honor of being "the birthplace of Columbus." Italy says he was an Italian; Spain insists that he was born in Galicia, a Spanish province; Portugal lays claim to him as a native son, as does Corsica, once a French island.

Contrary to all school history teaching, there are those who insist that Columbus did not discover the New World. They would give that honor to the Norsemen or to any one of a number of navigators who are believed to have dared the Atlantic long before he did—Ereton, Spanish, Portuguese or some native of northern Africa. But after all, the question of his nationality and the question of who was the first European actually to set foot on land in the New World are relatively unimportant. For it was the achievement of Columbus, be Spaniard, Italian or Portuguese, that counts most.

1492 to 1927! Four centuries have passed since Columbus sailed out into the unknown but the message he gave to the world then still lives, the message of the ultimate triumph of faith and high courage and steadfast purpose over superstition and ignorance and fear. And the message which Columbus day brings to Americans each year is the inspiration, amid discouragement and apparent defeat, to "sail on and on and on."

known. Twenty-eight years later traces of the same gas were found in uraninite, and for the first time scientists knew that it was present on earth as well as in the sun. More years passed and it was discovered that helium was a product also of the disintegration of radium, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Still later, during the World War, Kansas housewives began to complain that the natural gas supplied for cooking was deficient both in heat and light. A university professor was sent to investi-

Helium Gas First

The discovery of helium gas on the sun preceded its discovery in commercial quantities on the earth by about 50 years. Lockyer in 1868 found a new gas in the spectrum of the sun while studying the flames shooting out from its surface. The gas was new because the color of the line representing it, when analyzed by the spectroscope, was distinctly different from anything previously

gated and found in his samples that helium, a nonflammable, inert gas, was to blame. Its extraction in paying quantities from Texas gas wells followed.

Famous Russian Crown

Probably the most valuable and interesting of all the Russian crowns was the one made in 1762 for Catherine II by Baurle, a celebrated jeweler of the day. Since the time of Catherine this crown has been used at the coronation of all the rulers of Russia.

JOHN'S STINGY WIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SARAH POND was not a miser. She did not love money for its own sake. Far from it. But a pinched childhood and a half-starved girlhood had made her clutch eagerly each coin she hardily earned. If one understood it was pitiful; but if not, it was only sordid.

And there were many who did not understand.

When she had married John Pond and left her old home for a distant state she left, too, all those old friends who had watched her make her way from farm kitchen to well-paid office work. John knew her only as the valued secretary of the lawyer who had successfully taken care of a little inheritance for him. What John liked about Sarah was the economy of her dress—no loose ends, no flapping sleeves. All trim and neat. Just the wife for him, he was sure. His growing lumber business in the Northwest had taken too much of his time to allow of woman interests. But now he could settle down—have a home. Sarah was the one to make that home—trim as one of his own pine boards.

So he had asked her about it. And as she really thought she loved him, though she had seen him but a half-dozen times, she said yes, she would do her best to make him happy.

That was all on either side. John thought it was quite enough, since he knew nothing of the amenities of courtship from any source. John was a business man. A good chooser of a bargain, he would say, looking at his wife-to-be.

He was right.

Sarah did not waste even sentiment. They were married and, for three years lived happily enough, except that John could not get his wife to spend enough money. To be sure he went ahead and spent it himself on a handsome new house, with the furnishings ordered direct from the factory. He had some favors coming to him from the factory people, and Sarah did not object very much to the cost, since he assured her that a great reduction had been made—especially to him.

Then, as John had more leisure, and was not as often away on those long woods trips to his timber tracts, trouble began to creep around the Pond home and snarl at the door.

John awoke to the fact that his wife was stingy.

He was sure of it one day when they had paid a call on a sick friend—a man who had done more than any other to help John in his first hard days. It was spring and John had insisted on taking half a dozen pots of plants for the garden of the ailing man. Sarah finally agreed, but as they were leaving the invalid, she said:

"I'll send over for the empty pots in the morning. You won't need them after the plants are set out."

John felt his face burning. He longed to hide—to crawl away out of sight of the gently smiling friend who eyed Sarah so amusedly. That lady was wholly unconscious of having said anything wrong. Pots were pots and had cost money once—even if a small sum.

When they reached home, however, John told her what he thought of her speech—and of several "close" ways she had.

"It isn't as if we needed the pennies you save, Sarah. We don't. And besides—there is a cologne so much more precious than gold. Don't you know that?"

No, Sarah did not. How could she—staring up as she had? And somehow, she had never observed the ways of the world and its ethics in later and easier days. Perhaps her eyes were hidden.

At any rate, she resented her husband's reproach, and a quarrel was finally begun.

"If you can't appreciate my care for your money—we'd better go separate ways," she stormed.

"I've never had any thought but for your interest—I've gone without almost everything for myself—you've spent so much on the house—you're always spending so much. It's criminal the way you waste money. John Pond. You can just go to the poor-house—for all of me."

Sarah's voice broke in a sob and she ran from the room. John was astounded. He had not known she could cry. As for not having things for herself—how should he know? He had no knowledge of women or their wants. He was miserable. Perhaps he was a little reckless with money, but spending always in a large way had come to be a habit in these plentiful years. He would think it over and he hunted for a cigar. Then he decided he would smoke a pipe—it would be cheaper.

Smoking and thinking and jotting down certain items on a memorandum leaf occupied the rest of the evening for John Pond.

At breakfast Sarah was inclined to be quiet, but John determinedly ignored her attitude. He'd show her that he could come more than half way—and make amends, too, by George! She'd see!

He left for his office without the usual goodly kiss, and presently Sarah heard him driving noisily down the street. He believed in getting all the racket he could out of a motor-

car, perhaps regarding it to the merit of an advertisement.

Late in the afternoon he returned, more jovial than Sarah remembered him.

She could scarcely see his smile, though, for the stack of boxes in his arms.

"Here—Sarah! Now! You can't say you haven't anything. Went to the best shops in town—got the sales-girls to help me. But I am some buyer myself!"

"Now, this is the way to dress my wife—look—the banker's wife's got no better."

"And to think you've been going without all those pretties when they belong to you—do look at them, Sarah!"

Sarah looked. She did not faint, have hysterics, nor yet cry. Training is something.

Rapidly she opened box after box, laying out filmy bits of silk and crepe, airy creations of lace, hand-some frocks whose every ruffle whispered money.

"John Pond, what did all this cost? Tell the truth, now!"

John mopped his brow. He had never considered a lie necessary. Not yet, and it was now too late to begin.

"Why—er—er— Sarah—you know—it's this way. I'd never have dreamed of spending so much, only, you know, I could tell after yesterday—that you thought I hadn't the money for you to get things. Things you ought to have. Everybody has a standard, you see. And somehow you've not grasped the weight of ours."

"Those flower-pots—yesterday, Sarah—showed that there had to be a change—or somebody would get terribly cheated—you, Sarah. And, yes—I would, too. For that hurt, you know—asking for those pots back."

Sarah was no fool. She was a good deal of a thoroughbred, too. She didn't shy when she saw what the thing in the road was!

"You mean, John, that when I was so nasty stingy about those 10-cent flower-pots it showed me up a lacking in—balance? That one should—that I should spend and use money according to our station? Is that it?"

John hummed a bit. He was afraid he had gone too far.

Still, Sarah was the most sensible woman—in some ways—that ever was—

She proved his assertion true by smiling over her finery with a delight that was not assumed, and when she gave him ten wifely kisses for the lovely things, all she said about money was:

"Ten cents or one dime—a bargain sale was what you attended, John, dear!"

Modern Soda Cracker

Far Behind Hardtack

Hardtack is a square cracker. The whole secret of its value was the manner in which it was baked. The purveyors of this indispensable concrete delicacy were Watson of New Bedford and Butterick of Fairhaven. The ingredients were flour and water.

The technic of mixing was not important. You could agitate it with an ax handle or tickle it with a feather without changing its disposition a bit. It was fired in brick kilns like Trenton pottery and emerged as elastic as the cornerstone of a public library.

Every particle of moisture was extracted during the baking process and the hardtack was packed in airtight casks after it had been tested by a series of sledge blows on a specially chilled anvil.

If it showed any dents it was placed back in the kiln for more heat. The makers prided themselves on their ability to construct reinforced hardtack that would make a buzz saw consult a dentist. It was made to defy mildew and biscuit weevils, and the bakers were so successful in their efforts that an ordinary wood borer would starve to death on a whaler's slab of hardtack.

There is an authenticated case of a whaler staying out for four years and coming back to New Bedford with a surplus supply of this angel cake, which was examined by the port authorities, pronounced seaworthy and immediately shipped for another two-year cruise on a different vessel. Try to get that mileage out of a modern soda cracker.—George Rector in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Golden" Weddings

In days gone by, when people depended more on themselves for entertainment than we do, every opportunity was seized for making the most of family gatherings. The anniversary of a wedding day was an obvious opportunity of the sort and would generally be commemorated by a family reunion, while the fiftieth anniversary of a couple's marriage was sufficiently rare to deserve of extra celebration. So it became called a "golden" wedding simply as meaning a superlative occasion of the type, gold being a common symbolism, of course, for the best.

It was not till we came to want a word for the celebration of a still longer married life that we hit upon the phrase of "diamond wedding," just as an exaggeration of the much older "golden wedding."

Only Domesticated Insects

The silk worm shares with the honey bee the distinction of being the only insects in the world which have become domesticated. In China the product of the silk worm amounts to 2,000,000 pounds per year and there are 900 miles of silk fiber in a pound of silk.

Know Your Spelling by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

That "Temper" of His

Temper, like love or any other great force is heaven when it is under control, but without control makes a perfect specimen of hell itself.

per under control means a powerful dynamo which can be used to great spiritual ends, or great work needing force.

It is temper which is full of short circuits that is dangerous. The tell-tale signs of the "stubborn" and "energetic" writer indicate temper, but loss of temper is seen in loss of self-control. Couple these signs with bars which fly off the handle in angular letters, and we see a writer who "flies off the handle" just as does his bar.

People who are ready to get into arguments often make t bars which are inclined to slant downward.

If the t bar is heavier at the beginning than at the end temper may be quickly lost, but will not last long in the memory. If the t bar is heavier at the end than at the beginning, such a person will not show his temper so quickly, but will hold on to a grudge longer than the person who pens the other type of bar. The bar increasing toward the end in size shows tenacity of purpose. If the writer is of a high mental type he would not hold on to grudges, but would use his tenacity in his purpose of life—would transfer his "temper" energy to his work.

How Big Is His Heart?

always could he Maybe

"He has a heart as big as the world." You have often heard this said. The big-hearted person gives himself away in several ways through his writing and the simplest and most conspicuous sign is to be found in the capital C. Search for this letter and then turn it upside down. If the person is generous and very considerate of others, you will find a certain curl to this letter that will appear exactly in a heart form.

If the person has the interest of the multitude at heart, thus showing a lack of selfishness, you may look for the last part of the letter m to be higher than the other parts.

If the writing is large, without a messy scrawled appearance, you will also find the writer who thinks first of the other fellow and then of himself. Writing that is very small indicates a vision that is limited. Thus the writer does not go very far away from home or himself in thought. This does not necessarily indicate that he is selfish, as he will, perhaps, lavish such on those who are close to him. But as a rule he does not go out of his way to find a place to bestow his attentions and help. Open a's and o's also speak of liberality.

Will He Hold a Grudge?

The forgive-and-forget person never writes the extra heavy, mussy looking writing. Extremely heavy down strokes and terminals, when made

Squeezed Letters at End of Page.

with closed letters that are often made open such as a's and o's, speak of one who will hold on to unkind thoughts and let memories of personal slights linger.

Look especially for the letters that are squeezed. Space is often squandered between words but letters are crowded together.

Lines that run to the edge of the paper and words turned down along the margin show the sign of avarice and inclination to hold a grudge.

T bars will be sharp on either end and lower loops of letter f will be decidedly sharp. The l dot often appears wedge-shaped, wider at top and pointed at the bottom.

There are few flowing lines in the writing of one who goes about thinking of how to get even with others.

Note.—Do not make final judgments until other signs in writing are studied.

Effective Silence

Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

EVERY YEAR A LITTLE BETTER

FOWLERVILLE

OCT. 5 TO 8 **FAIR** OCT. 5 TO 8

THE THREE BIG DAYS ARE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BIGGEST EVENTS IN HARNESS RACING THAT WE HAVE EVER PUT ON

BASE BALL

WILLIAMSTON VS BUICK MAJORS THURSDAY; HOLLY VS PLEASANT LAKE FRIDAY
THE WINNERS TO PLAY SATURDAY

HORSE PULLING CONTESTS

STOCK, AGRICULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS OF ALL KINDS
FREE ATTRACTIONS THAT ATTRACT

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING EXHIBITS, ETC. WRITE
J. B. MUNSELL, JR. SECRETARY

NEIGHBORING NEWS

Attorney Frank J. Shields of Howell was badly injured in an auto accident near Owosso recently. Miss Elaine McQuillan who was with Mr. and Mrs. Shields had two fingers on her right hand so badly mangled that they had to be amputated.

475 dog owners of Livingston county have not as yet paid their dog tax.

A special election will be held at Howell on September 30 to vote on a \$50,000 bond issue to enlarge the proposed new hospital.

The cities of Howell, Fowlerville, Webberville and Williamston will hold special elections to vote on the proposition of giving the Consumers Power Co. a gas franchise in their cities.

Loyal Zeilman was instantly killed when his Ford coupe was struck by a west bound P. M. flyer at the North Lafayette St. crossing at South Lyon last week Monday.

The Hotel Lyon at South Lyon has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Finch of Jackson who have taken possession.

The Brighton school has an enrollment of 287.

The proposal to double the width of the Grand River pavement from Brighton to the Seven-Mile Road is being considered by the state highway dept. Its present width is 20 ft.

Dr. E. F. Chase who was for many years a prominent physician at Dexter died at his home in Ann Arbor Sunday.

TIME TO SELECT SEED CORN
The time is at hand when the farmers should act on the selection of seed corn for their use next spring. The experience of the past years should warn folks about the value of getting a good supply while the corn is good.

Considerable corn in the country is ripe enough now to be suitable for selection and storing. To guard against unusual weather conditions this fall, corn must be properly dried out in the least possible time if the germination is to be depended upon next spring.

Corn should be picked off the stalk while standing. This makes it possible to see what sort of stalk the corn is being saved from.

Ears, for seed purposes, should never be left over night in piles, as often they will heat enough to spoil germination. Husk it the same day it is snapped from the stalk and hang it up in a well ventilated place to dry. Different methods are to hang the corn, such as with binder twine, corn trees, headless nails driven in the walls or posts, woven fence wire racks and wood slat racks. All of them work well depending upon the amount to be taken care of. From now on best results will be secured if corn is hung in a place where heat can be used. This makes it possible to hurry drying and have it past the danger point when killing frosts come; which time is near at hand.

By all indications good seed corn will be worth real money next spring. This should make it time well worth spent saving some seed now.

Courtesy of the farmer will be glad to assist farmers on seed selection and methods of curing.

U. OF M. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 1—Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 8—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 15—University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
Oct. 22—Ohio State at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 29—University of Illinois at Urbana.
Nov. 5—University of Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 12—U. S. Naval Academy at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 19—University of Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Council convened at Village Fire Hall Sept. 23rd, 1927 with the following members present: Trustees Reason, Kennedy, Dinkle and Wegener. Absent Pres. Kennedy and Trustees Sigler and Murphy. Council voted that Trustee Wegener should fill the place of Pres. Kennedy.

Council opened with reading the minutes of last meeting. Minutes approved.

The following bills were presented:
Wm. Kennedy, express, cartage \$1.14
J. C. Dinkel, paint and repairs for fire hall \$23.75
Ezra Plumer, labor \$4.00
Vastros Fire Engine Works, repairs \$18.50
Village Treas fee on soldier's exemption tax for three years \$2.17
Postage .50

Motion by Reason and supported by Kennedy to allow all bills and draw orders for same excepting tax fee. Motion carried.

Motion by Reason and supported by Kennedy to set Nov. 10th as final time for receiving taxes. Motion carried.

There being no further business council adjourned.
Nellie Gardner, clerk.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Young of Hamburg, on Tuesday, September 27, a daughter, Ruth Ann.

Mrs. Zoia Monks and son, Erwin, of Lansing were Pinckney visitors today.

Miss Laura Hoff, Mrs. L. C. Lavey and Adrian Hoff are in Flint today to attend the funeral of Wm. Catlin, father of Mrs. L. W. Hoff.

Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum spent Thursday in Howell with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Brown.

Elmer Glenn and W. H. Meyers left this morning for Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin to bring back a truck and of therobred Jersey cattle for Mr. Glenn.



Beauty

A desire to be of service, a professional pride in being tactful and facilities most modern make ours a service beautiful—one of dignified sincerity.

P. H. SWARTHOUT

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range nearly new. Will be sold at a bargain.
Robert Miller, Phone L 20 R 2
Pinckney Mich.

WANTED—Dresses and Suits to lean and press.
Mrs. Wm. Darrow Jr.

WANTED—Girl or woman to work by the day or week.
Mrs. Alfred Monks

FOR SALE—100 Choice English White Leghorn hens, one year old.
Mrs. J. D. Kirtland

LOST—Sunday A. M. a black leather hand bag containing ladies clothing. Name on card, Mrs. Seth Darwin, Pinckney, Mich. Finder please notify L. D. Hall, Dexter, Mich and receive reward.

FOUND—A commercial auto license acquire at this office.

FOR SALE—No Hunting, No Trapping and No Trespassing Signs.
Dispatch Office

FOR SALE—Stack of oat straw.
R. G. Webb, Pinckney.

WANTED—To trade 15 months old olt for good Jersey or Guernsey cow.
M. E. Leiphart, Gilke's Corners
Marion township line

FOR SALE—2 Cows, due to freshen soon, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 buggy, 1 coal stove, 1 heating stove, 1 range, 1 cheap horse, 1 light truck.
Lawrence Spears

WANTED FARMS—I have buyers for farms of all sizes and descriptions. Get in touch with me if you wish to sell.
Norman Reason

FOR SALE—Or Trade one heavy and one light weight horse.
Eugene Campbell

FOR SALE—Bean puller, new, or will exchange for a calf.
J. 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. Answer to the name of Jeff. License number 81276. Finder please communicate with Wm. Miller 3395 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, tock, crop and tools. Have to exchange \$5,000 land contract and \$8,000 equity.
Theo. Selegen, 8067 Prairie St. Detroit, Mich.

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

Silver Wire Strength
A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds.

If You are Planning a Fitting Stone

In memory of a deceased friend or relative, it would be a wise thing for you to consult us. We are experienced in the erection of both large and small monuments. Let us furnish you with prices.

A. J. BURREL & SONS
Ypsilanti, Mich.

American Mind Awake to Value of Beauty

It was only about a decade ago that we prated about periods. Rooms must be done in the style of the Italian renaissance, or that of Louis XV, or the Georges, or in that of any other, down through the periods that had come and gone. We were rabid on details and historical data and cared little for the sense of fitness of things. But now in America we are quite different. A more genuine love of beauty has been a mighty leaver, and we cry for homes and beauty therein, whether these homes be as sumptuous as a palace or as unpretentious as a country cottage. Really, too, as we do, that the highest creative art comes from a wise and moderate use of what has gone before, we are sensitive to the lure of old furniture. There is a subtle fascination that emanates from the revered work of the long ago craftsman that, like a magnet draws the lovers of the beautiful to those shops which treasure the handwork of several centuries ago and creates in them the desire for possession in their homes of the antique treasures found there. Acquisition in this case is the first step toward beauty.—The Antiquarian.

Youngster Earnest in Quest of Information

If small children will stray, they will stray, and they do stray, otherwise how would they pick up the extraordinary things they do pick up? Questions! "Please, nurse, why is a fish?" To which nurse wisely answers: "Because it likes to be a fish. Master Silly." After which the small child has to be kept away from the water for a long time, because it also wishes to be a fish.

"Please, nurse," (terribly polite child, this, and therefore very dangerous), "how do birds be in eggs?"

To which nurse (terribly clever, as most nurses are) answers: "To keep them quiet when they are young."

A long sigh, and then: "I wish I was a star, 'cos then I could be out all night."

"Finish your breakfast and say your grace," says nurse.

"The Lord make us truly thankful amen—'n' goout?"

And nurse, who has to clear up and look after baby, and from some very small things, says: "Yes."—Dion Clayton Calthrop in "Fears' Annual, London.

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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 7th day of September A. D. 1927.

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

In the matter of the estate of Claude W. Barry, deceased.

Bessie Barry having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of October A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate
Celesta Parrshall Register of Probate