

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, October 19 1927

No. 42

Mark & Co

222 S Main

Phone 4161

KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK OCT. 15-22

This lasts until Saturday only. Deferred Payments

FIBER VALUES

Staunch frames of seasoned hardwood, steel reinforcements in upright fiber strands, and luxuriously sprung cushions.

Sofa \$56.50 Armchair \$25.50
Fernery \$13.25 Desk \$23.25

WINDSOR VALUES

Selected birch forms the quaint contours of these Windsor Chairs, Mahogany finish and hand woven fiber seats.

Armchair \$20.50 Side Chair \$14.50

DAVENPORT REDUCTIONS

Karpen inner mattress davenport, bed, in. Mohair, opens into a doublebed with coil springs. \$146.00

HIGH BACK CHAIRS

Real Mahogany, hand carved, in figured silk freize and plain velvet. \$83.00

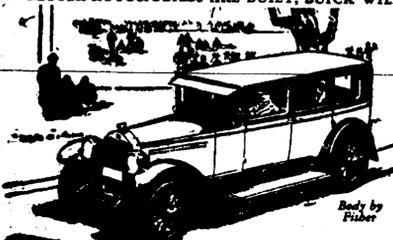
COMPANION CHAIRS

Covered with Ramie frieze and striped frieze. Genuine Mahogany frames \$90.50

LEATHER CHAIRS

Leather chairs with a lovely down-filled cushion, tufted back, frame of Mahogany \$93.00

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



There's no time out for Buick

Every Buick owner will tell you that there is no "time out" for Buick—Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines" . . . That's why you see so many Buicks at the big football games every year.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The C. N. & C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BARKER MOTOR SALES
HOWELL, 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
- BARS OF GOOD SOAP 25c

W. W. BARNARD

ENTERTAINS CLASS
The Ladies of the Philathea Class were pleasantly entertained on Wednesday, October 12 by Miss Clella Fish and Mrs. VanSlaam Brook at the home of the latter, after the business sessions, the afternoon was spent in games, which caused much merriment. Following this a pot-luck lunch was served to those present.

DANCING PARTY
A dancing party will be given at Chalker's Dance Hall, Patterson Lake on Saturday evening, October 22. Music by the Banta Orchestra of Ann Arbor. Dances for both young and old. Bill \$1.00. Everybody invited to come and spend an enjoyable evening.

25,000 BLUE GILLS PLANTED

Last year the local Isaac Walton League secured enough funds from the resorters and fishermen in this vicinity to construct a fishpond near Half Moon Lake, the land being donated by Elmer Glenn. The pond had to be enlarged this year as it was not big enough to satisfy the state conservation committee. Last week a shipment of 25,000 bluegills was received from the state fish hatchery which were planted in the fish pond. They will be left there until they are big enough to fend for themselves and will not be so liable to become prey for larger fishes. Then they will be distributed among the nearby lakes.

WHITE FISH ARE RUNNING

The Pinckney sportmen have been busy spearing white fish the past week. These fish may be speared any time from October 1st to December 30th but the spearer must take out a license. Some unusually good hauls were made on Portage Lake last week, a party under the guidance of Mark Swarthout reporting the most successful results so far.

MRS. MILLISSA M. READE

Mrs. Millissa M. Reade, aged 76 widow of the late George Reade, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wylie of Dexter Sunday after a long illness. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Reuter of Grand Rapids, Mrs. C. E. Donahue of Grand Rapids, Mrs. W. C. Wylie and Mrs. H. S. Vaughn of Dexter; three sons, Harry of Gregory, LaVern of Salina and Emory of Jackson and one brother, John Ray of Lansing. The funeral services were held Tuesday from the late home Tuesday, Rev. Francis officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Isaac Ray who owned one of the farms south of town now owned by Elmer Glenn. Mr. Ray operated the mills owned by the Reeves family at what is now called Hi-Land Lake for many years.

WILL HOLD BANQUET

The Lakeland Circle of Kings Daughters met with Mrs. Arthur Schoenhals last Wednesday afternoon with 27 in attendance. Two guests were present, Mrs. Ella Whipple of Lansing and Mrs. George Sheridan of Hamburg.

It was voted to hold the annual banquet at which the members entertain their families at the Hotel Zeiser Lakeland on November 2. The following committees were appointed: supper, Mrs. F. Zeiser, Mrs. Bert Hooker, Mrs. Harry Whitlock, and Mrs. Arthur Whitlock; entertainment, Mrs. Floyd Woman, Mrs. Bert Haight, Mrs. C. O. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Goslin and Mrs. C. H. Downing.

The next meeting will be held on October 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gray of Hamburg village.

CLAIMED FOUL PLAY

On the morning of August 15th Leo Pfrommer of Ann Arbor was found dead under his automobile in a ditch in Green Oak township near a blind pig there. His companion, a boy from Ann Arbor claimed that the death was accidental. The coroner was called and decided no inquest was necessary. The boy's mother not satisfied started an investigation of her own which resulted in the arrest of an Ann Arbor youth and his detention in the Washtenaw jail for some time. The sheriff's office investigated together with the state police. The people who were at the house where the accident occurred testified to giving them liquor at 2:00 a. m. after which they started to drive away and went over the embankment which resulted in Pfrommer's death. The officers are completely satisfied that the death was accidental and not the result of foul play.

CONVICT ESCAPES TUESDAY

Five guards from the State Prison Cement Plant near Chelsea were in town looking for a convict who escapes from that place Tuesday. The cottages at Hi-Land and nearby lakes were searched without success. The convict is described as being 5feet 8 inches tall and weighing 141 lbs. He is also cross eyed. A reward of \$100 is offered to any person who will return him to the prison.

SWARTHOUT BLOCK SOLD

A business deal took place here last week whereby the Livingston Mutual Telephone Co. became the owner of the two stores owned by W. S. Swarthout. At the present time they are occupied by the postoffice and the millinery store of Miss Nellie Gardner. The Telephone Co. has been housed over the Pinckney Bank for a number of years but expect to move down on the ground floor of the Swarthout building in the spring.

BARLOWE-SMITH

Mrs. Irene Barlowe of Detroit and W. Glenn Smith were married at Dearborn on Thursday, October 6th. They will reside at Dearborn where Mr. Smith is a draftsman for the Ford Motor Co. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Irene Cleme and is well known here, having made her home at one time with Mrs. Leal Sigler for several years.

DEXTER CIDER MILL OPEN

The Dexter Cider Mill is now open and will grind apples every Tuesday and Friday until further notice. Bring in your apples.
Otto Waggoner, Prop.

BRIGHTON 6, PINCKNEY 0

Pinckney High School football team played Brighton at Brighton last Friday afternoon and although they outplayed their opponents and made the greatest number of first downs were forced to come home on the small end of a six to nothing score. The Pinckney team showed great ground gaining ability until they got within scoring distance when they invariably fumbled or lost the ball on downs. Brighton secured their only touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Judd the Brighton fullback on a fake formation ran through the whole Pinckney team for forty yards and a touchdown. He failed to make the extra point. Pinckney got busy immediately and after a couple of unsuccessful attempts to gain through the heavy Brighton line made forty yards on a forward pass Reason to Hendee. Here they again tried to gain through the Brighton line and were held for down on the ten yard line. Pinckney's second scoring opportunity came in the second quarter when Blades intercepted a Brighton forward pass and carried it to the ten yard line. On three attempts they succeeded in carrying it to the one yard line where with a touchdown almost a certainty they lost it on a fumble. This ended the scoring opportunities for both teams for although they made first down a number of times in the center of the field neither team got a closer to the goal posts than the twenty yard line.

All things considered Pinckney did not make such a bad showing in spite of the defeat. Two of their regular players out of the game on account of injuries, it was necessary to start two substitutes and three more had to be used in the second half. Against this team with five second string men in the line-up Brighton made no gains which put them in scoring position. Pinckney's biggest gains were all made on forward passes. In the last half Hendee replaced Graves at fullback and made two first downs on off tackle plays and hopes were high for a Pinckney touchdown but the Brighton line refused to yield further and Pinckney was held for downs.

Pinckney's next game is at Pinckney with Brighton next Friday, October 21. The local team will try hard to atone for last week's defeat and the game should be a hard one as Brighton has a fast heavy team this year.

The following is the Pinckney lineup:

- Hendee, right end
- N. Miller, right tackle
- Hornshaw, right guard
- Carr, center
- Yoemans, left guard
- Ahrens, left tackle
- McCluskey, left end
- Nash, quarter back
- Blades, right half
- Reason, left half
- Graves, full back

Touchdown--Judd. Substitutions, Stackable for McCluskey, McCluskey for Stackable; Gerhart for Hendee; Hendee for Graves; Hall for Hornshaw. Referee--Wilson, Detroit Northwestern. Timekeeper--Singer. Headlinesman--Blair.

STARS FOR OLIVET COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout were in Olivet Saturday to see the Olivet Freshman football team play the Hope College Freshman. Don Swarthout played fullback for Olivet and put up a great game making most of his team's gains. The final score was 0 to 0. The following is from the Lansing State Journal:

OLIVET, Oct. 18.—Olivet and Hope college freshman teams battled to a scoreless tie Saturday at Olivet, neither team being able to make any marked gains. The ball was in Olivet's territory during the greater part of the time, but the crimson frosh were never able to get beyond the Dutchmen's 10-yard line. A determined effort in the last three minutes of play looked like a point for Olivet, but a fumble and two incomplete passes spoiled the chance.

The line of both teams was strong with Olivet having a slight advantage. Swarthout of the Olivet backfield, and Scudder of Hope made most of the gains for their respective teams. Frequent fumbling spoiled chances for scoring of both teams.

SCHOOL SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Trooper Roy L. Shields of Lansing under control of Lieut. Lawrence Lyons, head of the Safety and Traffic Division, also of the capital city, was in Pinckney last Thursday and visited the various rooms there for the purpose of putting on a school educational campaign with the hopes of reaching every parent, child and every automobile driver and securing their cooperation in helping to make our streets and highways safe.

Safety pledges were distributed and signed by all the children and a traffic squad was selected to assist in patrolling the streets during the hours when the children are going and coming from school. The squad was given an insignia of their office and Loren Meabon was elected captain. The other members are Stanley Dinkel, Murray Kennedy, Robert Read, Lyman Battle, Basil Reilly, Ambrose Kennedy.

Trooper Shields fully explained the new traffic law and stated that the great majority of traffic accidents are due to ignorance of the laws.

THE GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION



All Owing Me on Account
Kindly Call and Settle

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

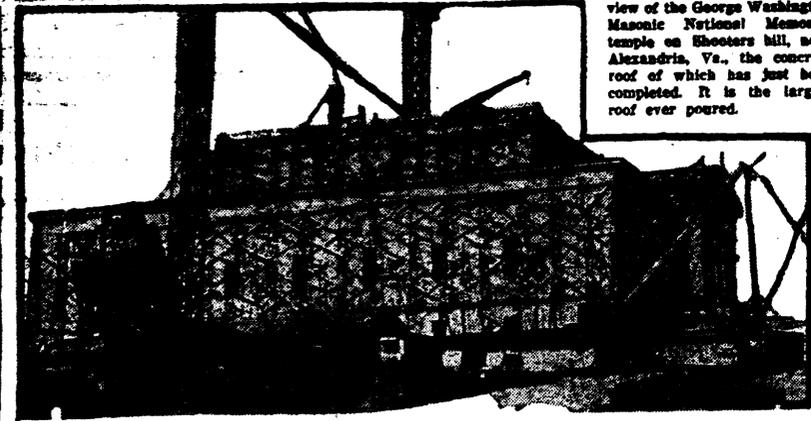
10 lbs CANE
SUGAR 67c

White House Coffee 49c

All owing us on account kindly
call and settle.

C. H. KENNEDY

New Masonic National Memorial



This picture gives a front view of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial temple on Shooter's hill, near Alexandria, Va., the concrete roof of which has just been completed. It is the largest roof ever poured.

When Snakes Bring Rain

By IRVING KING

IN MRS. FANNY BERGEN'S "Animal and Plant Lore" a superstition, common in some sections, is said to be that to kill a snake and hang it on a fence, or a tree, is a sure way of producing rain. In some sections, according to Mrs. Bergen, hanging the snake with its back up will prevent rain; with its back down bring on rain. This, however, may be considered a local fallacy—though possibly it may have some mythological basis now undiscoverable and eliminated by time. It is a curious fact that primitive man from the general form of the superstition, which is a very old German one. The old Germans were accustomed to kill a snake and hang him up in a tree when they wished rain, with the serpent's head pointed in the direction from which they expected the wind to come which would bring with it the desired showers. The use of serpents as rain charms prevails today among various peoples living in a

primitive state and is evidently a conception of primitive man and a relic of serpent-worship.

It is a curious fact that primitive man frequently performed his devotions by killing the thing he worshiped. A good example is afforded by the customs of the primitive Ainus of Japan with regard to the bear today. This curious "twist" of the primitive mind has never been quite satisfactorily explained, though Sir James Frazer,

Doing His Best

Whenever I have found out that I have blundered, or that my work has been imperfect, and when I have been contemptuously criticized, and even when I have been overpraised, so that I have felt mortified, it has been my greatest comfort to say hundreds of times to myself that "I have worked as hard and as well as I could, and no man can do more than this."—Darwin.

A Friendly Suggestion

By GENE CARR



"TH' POOR SAP, HE'S GOIN' TO LOSE A GOOD FRIEND IF HE MARRIES HER!"

Vegetable and Fruit Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A SALAD is at all meals a welcome part of the menu after the breakfast of the day.

Tomato Aspic.

Take two cups of stewed tomato to which a slice of onion has been added, with seasoning of salt. Boil 20 minutes and strain. Add two tablespoons of gelatin dissolved in one-half cup of cold water and add to the tomato. Such seasonings as bay leaf, celery and cayenne may be added to the tomato while cooking if desired. Mold and serve when chilled on leaf lettuce with a highly seasoned salad dressing to which a half cup of nuts has been added.

Growned Carrots.

Parboil small even-sized carrots and lay them well drained around the coast of mutton; bake often from the fat in the pan. Serve around the roast.

Wisconsin Cherry Duff.

Take two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one egg, one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of sweet canned cherries. Serve with

Cherry Sauce.

Take one cupful of the cherry juice, thicken with one teaspoonful of cornstarch, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of butter just before serving. Flavor with a few drops of almond after the sauce has been well cooked

Peach Betty.

Take the soft crumbs from the center of the loaf of bread. Mix with one-half cupful of butter to three cupfuls of crumbs. Put a layer of the buttered crumbs into a baking dish

and lay over them a layer of sliced peaches; sprinkle with sugar, a grating of orange peel and bake one hour. Cover the dish during the first half-hour, then remove and brown. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

Apple Whip.

Take one-fourth of a cupful of steamed, sliced apple, add powdered sugar to sweeten, beat into one egg white, beat until stiff. Serve with cream.

Paint Garden Tools

If you paint the tools and other garden equipment about the place bright red, with a trim of blue, yellow or green, their gay appearance will be a gentle but incessant reminder to all careless ones who borrow or use them to promptly return them to the proper niche in the toolhouse. Incidentally, they are more easily found if mislaid.

At Voting Time

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

IT IS a matter of serious concern when votes at the polls on election day are cast by less than 55 per cent of those who have the right of the franchise. The success of our democratic form of government depends upon the interest manifested in the vote as well as upon those elected to bear the responsibility of public office.

When corruption in public offices is discovered we raise a strong voice of protest. When a public official goes wrong we demand an investigation

and that the crime be punished. But, in the meantime the public conscience has not only suffered, but the community in which the crime has been committed must bear the ultimate result of the wrong done. Who is to blame? The one who does the wrong? Yes—but the first responsibility rests with those who put him into office, or did not do all in their power to keep him from getting into office. The lethargy of the public mind is appalling in this matter.

The privileges enjoyed by us are made possible through the enactment and enforcement of laws. Laws are made and enforced by those elected for that purpose. In any representative form of government, in the very nature of the case, the ultimate responsibility for the success of that government lies with the voter; and yet the American people are interested to the extent that only a little over 50 per cent go to the polls to vote.

What is the reason for this condition? If we were denied the privilege of the franchise, we would protest in the mistaken language. But, having all the privileges of this right as citizens, why is it not exercised as it should be? Perhaps the answer is that it is a matter of carelessness rather than indifference or ignorance. A government should be ruled by the majority, and yet in this greatest and most powerful nation in the world of free governments, the minority rules. Such a condition is a menace to all our institutions.

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"I don't know about the sins of the fathers being visited upon countless generations," says Pondering Ponderite, "but it is easy to see that the sins of the mothers are."

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

By MARTHA MARTIN

THERE had been a little girl named Janet who had wondered what the word Halloween meant. And now it seemed as though another little girl did not know what it meant and was feeling quite sad about it.

It seems to me, too, that it is a word that we've used so often that many of us are not quite sure what it does exactly mean.

And so I am going to tell the story of Miriam and of what her mother

But probably the guests who were coming to the party were just as busy, for the guests would bring some Halloween stunts with them, and would doubtless be dressed up.

Of course, Miriam did not know just what the guests would do, but she knew that two of her brothers were going to dress up as old witches and do all sorts of tricks.

Already they were hanging apples attached firmly by strings from a doorway and as soon as the guests came and the tricks began they would all try to bite these apples, which would swing annoyingly away from them!

And there was going to be a dish of flour in the kitchen after supper and the children were all going to try to find a twenty-five-cent piece hidden there.

They were going to hunt for it with their teeth! And there were apples bobbing in a great tub of water.

And these had to be caught by the teeth, too. Some of these held penalties.

There would be fortune telling, too, and Miriam's mother had promised to be the fortune-telling witch who would sit by her cauldron which was now being made of red cheesecloth.

At the bottom of it, barely hidden, there would be a flashlight which would be kept going all the time, of course!

Oh, the party was going to be splendid. Miriam knew that.

And yet—and yet—she wished she knew why they had a party—not that she didn't want a party! But just why was it for this evening with the strange name.

"Why, Miriam," her mother said that afternoon late as she caught sight of Miriam's little worried face,

"this isn't the time to look sad when we're having a party."

"What is the trouble, my darling?" There was something in the understanding, sweet way that her mother asked her that made Miriam ask what she thought was so foolish a question.

"Mother, dear," she began, "just what does Halloween mean?"

"October thirty-first," her mother said, "is the night of All Saints' day, or Halloween, for hallow means a time devoted to holy purposes and seen is short for evening. So that it means the evening before the religious day which is known as All Saints' day."

"But Halloween, while coming before a religious day, has always been an evening of festivity and frolic and fun for children."

"In all countries they celebrate it—it is a real children's evening—though in various countries the children have their own little ways of celebrating."

"Our way, though, is used by children of many countries and we have make-believe witches just as they have, for in the olden days in the old countries those who were superstitious or given to imagining things not so, thought witches came out on Halloween."

And somehow, Miriam never enjoyed a party so much, for it was so nice to know just what the day meant and to know, too, that in many countries children on this very evening were having a celebration of such a weirdly, wonderful kind!

(Copyright.)

Grandfather's Discovery

"No wonder everybody is running to the dentist all the time," says grandfather. "These days people simply brush their teeth into dust and powder."—American Magazine.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



Ward's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1844 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.



Aviators' Triumphs
As far as we have been able to ascertain, the German aviator, Capt. Von Richthofen, brought down the largest number of planes during the World war, the planes numbering 80. An English major, Raymond Colishaw, brought down 77, and an English major, Bishop, brought down 72, and the English major, B. Munnock, 71.—Washington Star.

Unnecessary Then
Frances—Vivian wasn't always so careful about concealing her age.
Elinor—No, that was before she reached the years of discretion.

Some folks are so industrious that when they haven't anything else to do, they worry.

The Road To Health!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put me on the road to health when I was nearly down. I was so completely played out that I could hardly get around to do my work. I was weak, nervous and all tired out, could not sleep, my head ached, my back hurt and I had pains thru my sides. I was miserable. But, after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted down, I could sleep and was free from all pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman."—Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Laurel St.

You'll be on the road to health if you take this "Prescription", in tablets or liquid. All dealers.

New Gretna Green in Mexico



California's new law requiring a couple to post three days' notice of intention before receiving a license to marry has turned Tia Juana, Mexico, into a Gretna Green. The law there requires no notice whatever, and hundreds of couples have taken advantage of that fact. Judge Francisco Miranda is seen above joining a couple from San Diego.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Butter-milk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

POULTRY

FLESHING MASH AIDS CONDITION

The high egg production obtained during the past year on the demonstration farms throughout New Jersey, and at the Bergen and Vineland egg-laying contests, is attributed by F. C. Olickner, of the agricultural experiment station, primarily to the use of a fleshing mash during the fall and winter season. The effect of the mash has been to keep the birds up to proper body weight, so that they were able to resist winter complaints and keep on a steady egg production basis.

The fleshing mash used was made up of the following ingredients: 1 pound corn meal, 1 pound ground rolled oats; 1 pound semi-solid buttermilk, and 1 pint cod liver oil, when cod liver oil had not already been incorporated in any other part of the ration.

"This mixture," says Mr. Olickner, "moistened with water so as to form a crumbly mash, is sufficient for 100 birds at one feeding. It is best fed sometime near the noon hour, preferably early in the afternoon, so that the birds will have sufficient time to empty their crops and take on a good supply of the scratch feed before perching. The real value in the fleshing mash is that sometimes we find difficulty in keeping the birds up to fourteen pounds of scratch, and they are less likely to drop on this account when the fleshing mash is fed. There is no danger of forcing with the use of the fleshing mash since it is not a wet mash for stimulating production."

Laying Birds Require

Dry Air in Henhouse

Laying birds need dry, live air in the poultry house, with no drafts. This means a sufficient supply of oxygen, which in combination with proper feeding and exercise will keep the birds naturally warm. Dampness is death to egg production and poultry houses become damp readily for the reason that the birds breathe off practically 75 per cent of all the moisture taken into their systems; a hen's coat of feathers is an almost perfect non-conductor of heat when dry and will retain the body heat, but immediately the feathers become damp the body heat escapes and the bird is cold, resulting in a debilitated condition predisposing the birds to, dangerous colds and making them susceptible to any disease that may lurk unseen in their environment.

Drinking Vessels for

Ducks Should Be Deep

Unless the duck has a chance to thoroughly rinse its nostrils, and at the same time dash its head in water, injury may come from clogging the nostrils or getting sore eyes, writes M. K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. The drinking vessels should be deep enough for this purpose.

Annually a large number of yarded ducks are lost by having sore eyes and going blind. This is caused by dirt lodging in the eyes. Where ducks have access to a stream of water, or have drinking vessels deep enough so they may be able to get their heads under water, they can readily wash out this dirt. When they do not have that opportunity, the eyes fester and loss of sight is the consequence.

Chicken Paralysis Is

Causing Heavy Losses

According to Dr. L. P. Doyle of Purdue university, chicken paralysis is now recognized as a distinct disease which is widely distributed and is causing heavy losses. He maintains that worms do not cause paralysis in chickens.

Birds affected with this disease continue to have good appetites and die in an emaciated condition because they cannot reach a food supply. When this disease is present in a flock, there are nearly always mature fowls showing a peculiar type of blindness in which the colored part of the eye turns almost white. No cure has been found. Avoid hatching eggs from flocks so afflicted.

Comb of Laying Hens

It is comparatively easy to tell which hens in the flock are laying. Probably the first point to observe would be the comb, which in a laying hen is usually of good size and bright red, while in a hen not laying the comb will be pale, small, dry and covered with a white scurf.

The next point to observe would be the vent, which in a laying hen is moist, soft and expanded, while in a non-laying hen the vent is dry, hard and puckered.

Why Hens Roost Out

Sometimes people complain that the hens do not like to roost in a poultry house, but when one examines the house it is easy to see why they prefer to stay out of doors. Too often the house is dark, dirty, poorly ventilated and infested with mites which suck the very life from any fowl that dares to seek shelter in the place. Oil drained from the crank case of an engine or automobile will kill mites. Save it for the poultry house.

KING'S BEST HAT WORTH \$100,000

Diamond Ornament Saves Headpiece From Fire

Bangkok, Siam—King Sisowath of Cambodia has died, leaving behind him the most expensive hat in the world. Cambodia is a French protectorate which once was a corner of Siam.

King Sisowath inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge knob of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

According to royal custom the hat should have been burned upon the death of its first owner, but one of his numerous widows appealed to King Sisowath to save it from extinction because she admired it so. The new king gratified her wish.

More than 500 widows survive the monarch—more than mourned the death of King Solomon.

He visited Paris before the war accompanied by 200 of his wives, and wearing red shoes, a dress coat and a battered opera hat which he soon replaced with his favorite bowler.

"The French women," he said, "continually interrupt their husbands' conversation without fear of punishment."

On his way to France the monarch became seasick. That worried him, for he could not understand why a king should be seasick like common folk.

One day he became concerned about his whereabouts after seeing nothing but water for a number of days. He sent for the captain of the boat, who assured him that they would sight land the next day. They did sight land the next day, and his majesty was so pleased that he ordered a special hymn of joy to be sung for Buddha.

His surprise at the captain's "prediction" coming true was so great that he decorated him with a Cambodian order, observing at the same time, with a touch of hauteur, that it was strange the captain knew where his ship was while his majesty did not.

King Sisowath was said to be the oldest monarch in the world, and to have been born in 1840. He succeeded to the throne of his brother, King Norodom, in 1904.

Ancient Roman Kitchen

Found in Great Britain

Epsom, Surrey.—Roman remains dating back to the time when the British Amazonian Queen Boadicea rose in revolt, have been brought to light near here.

Excavations on the site of the Roman villa in Ashstead wood, discovered by A. Lowther, two years ago, have shown that underneath and extending beyond the rear of the building are the walls of an earlier structure. From the manner in which it was built and the style of the material used it is considered that it was destroyed about 60 A. D., or the period of the rising of Boadicea. The latter building probably dated to the time of Hadrian, 130 D. C., and related, to judge from the latest finds of pottery, until at least 250 A. D.

The latest discoveries include a kitchen with an oven tiled at the side and connected at the bottom full of charcoal, an enamel bronze brooch with the design of a dolphin on it, two blue glass beads, a silver coin of Hadrian, and a small head of a swan in bronze.

Berlin Eases Passport

Rules for Americans

Berlin.—To facilitate the entry into Germany of those Americans traveling in Europe who make up their mind at the last moment to come to this country, the German passport department has tentatively instructed the principal frontier stations at Benthelm, Aix-la-Chapelle, Kehl and Basel, to allow all Americans equipped with a passport, and against whom there are no formal objections, to pass the border into Germany, even without a regular German visa.

This measure, however, is merely an experiment to continue in effect until October 30 of this year, when the authorities will determine if a sufficient number of Americans have availed themselves of this prerogative to warrant the permanent adoption of such a regulation.

Not Appreciated

Jersey City, N. J.—Because she made her own clothes and neither smoked nor drank, Mrs. Ida Wagner declares her husband, George P. Wagner, jeered at her for not being "modern" and finally deserted her.

Germs Spread Feared;

Ex-Hospital to Burn

Edmonton, England.—A disused hospital in the populous downtown district here has been ordered burnt by the city health authorities, who fear that if the structure were raised in any other way germs might escape.

About twenty-five years ago a smallpox epidemic raged here and since then the hospital has been used as a storage place for lumber.

Health officers said that if the building was pulled down germs might escape through the wood joints.

FINDS OLD TOMBS OF "LIVING DEATH"

Explorer Continues Search at Constantinople.

Constantinople.—Treasures of the Byzantine empire and a tomb of living death have been discovered in an ancient cistern by Prof. Edmund Tilley, an American attached to Roberts college.

For two years this young American has been exploring the maze of ancient cisterns and mysterious passages beneath the city of Constantinople. Pits which the Turks always regarded merely as wells he has proved to be Byzantine cisterns, many of them rich in relics and art of the period of the Greek emperors.

His explorations have led him through a series of amazing adventures and have culminated with a grisly climax in his discovery of "the coffin cistern."

A Living Tomb. Here Professor Tilley found not only the usual beautiful columns, with carved capitals rising in blackness from heaps of rubbish scurried over by rats, but a living tomb, as well. The first object his flashlight fell upon was an ancient coffin, and beside the coffin, lying on a bed of burlap and straw, was an old man, dying.

How many years the old man had made the black Byzantine pit his home and how he had managed to provide himself with a coffin are unsolved mysteries, for he died, as the people whom the explorers had called for help carried him out of his living grave into the sunlight above.

Of the several hundred cisterns which make a labyrinth of the ancient city, underworld, many of the fifty-eight thus far located are still partly filled with water from mysterious unlocated sources. Most of these cisterns are accessible only by rope ladders swung down wellheads, and can be investigated only by wading through slimy mud and dirty, icy water.

The cold and foul air makes impossible a long stay below, and no attempt has yet been made to unearth the jewels and treasures of old Byzantium, which were buried in cisterns during riots and raids. A Turkish soldier who has been assisting Professor Tilley discovered an antique Janissary sword sticking in the mud of one cistern.

Finds Blind Fish.

In one large cistern of thirty columns, situated beneath a modern Turkish hospital, Professor Tilley observed a peculiar blind fish.

The professor declares that the cisterns of Constantinople are the only unspoiled relics of Byzantine architecture. While all that the Byzantines built above ground has been destroyed, the cisterns, the solidity of which is a wonder of masonry, stand stanchly underground, untouched by earthquake, their porphyry and marble columns raising the unsolved question of why men in past ages created such beauty in the bowels of the earth.

\$1,500,000 in Silver Unguarded in India

New York.—A million and a half dollars' worth of bars of silver were landed from the steamer City of Canton at Bombay and Calcutta and the ship's officers were astounded to see it carried away in two-wheeled carts drawn by bullocks with no guards whatever. The City of Canton docked here on its return trip.

"It's quite a testimony to the honesty of the people," said Cyril Topson, second officer of the ship. "One wonders if they need any missionaries."

When the silver was loaded here it was brought down in heavily armed cars of the American Express company. Machine guns were ready for use. The silver was bought from the American government by the Indian government, which needs it in great quantities since silver rather than gold or paper is the chief medium of commerce.

The silver bars weighed 100 pounds each. This weight would have been no obstacle to an American thief. In India, however, bandits have not adopted modern scientific methods. A person making a purchase must count his change with the greatest care. He must watch the number of pairs of socks he has in his dresser for fear some pilferer will remove a few.

Must Pay Tax on Texas Farms Deeded to God

Cameron, Texas.—Several years ago Rudolph Bolling, Sr., and L. J. Bolling of the Gause community in this county deeded their large farms to God. The deeds were duly filed and recorded in the county clerk's office here. When the county sought to collect taxes on the properties, the defense was made that the farms belonged to God and that the former owners had nothing to do with the payment of taxes. The taxes remained delinquent year after year until recently the Bollings were arrested and fined for failure to render their lands for taxation. Meantime the tax collector got tax judgments of \$2,111 against Rudolph Bolling, Sr., and \$300 against L. J. Bolling.

Lucky Birds

New York.—There's about \$150,000 worth of love birds in town on their way from London to Tokyo, where it is the fad to hang them in couples to bring good luck.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES AT GETTYSBURG RELATED

Thrilling Experiences at Gettysburg Related.

Denison, Iowa.—To have passed safely through the battle of Gettysburg with her baby less than a week old, although under fire throughout the battle, was the experience of Mrs. Georgia Wade McClellan, ninety-three, of this city, who just died.

Mrs. McClellan, the wife of a Union soldier, lived on East Cemetery hill, Gettysburg, Pa. Her baby, Kenneth, was born on June 28, 1863. Even at the time the child was born Union and Confederate soldiers were mobilizing in that vicinity.

Five days later the firing started. The house was so situated as to be within the Union lines and exposed constantly to Confederate fire. To the Confederates it appeared to be an ideal location for Union snipers; so the house throughout the battle was the target of the Confederates.

Early in the battle a bullet passed through the wall of the house and dropped, spent but still hot, on the pillow on which the mother and her child lay. As the battle progressed the yard was filled with wounded Union soldiers.

Every pane of glass in the house was broken by Confederate bullets. Early the second morning of the battle a Confederate sharpshooter's bullet crashed through a door, buried itself in the heart of Mrs. McClellan's sister, who was baking biscuits for the Union soldiers, and caused her death almost instantly. A huge shrapnel shell lodged in the top of the house, splitting open a partition. It failed to explode.

Summoned by Mrs. McClellan's screams, Union soldiers came to the house. Observing the situation, they assisted Mrs. McClellan, her baby, her mother and her mother's small children through the aperture made by the shrapnel shell and into the basement, where they remained until the battle was over.

A monument to Mrs. McClellan's sister, Virginia Wade, who was killed, was erected in 1900 by the Iowa Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. McClellan's son, who was born just before the battle, now lives in Billings, Mont.

Stone Age Relics Show

Old Migration Road

Berlin.—About 2,500 B. C. there was a great north-and-south migration through central Europe, which used the still contested territory of Silesia, lying between Poland and Germany, as its track. Recent excavations have shown the trail of the moving tribes to be marked with all manner of implements and ornaments dating back to the new Stone age, according to Prof. H. Seger of Breslau.

One of the most interesting of the finds is a clay image of a man, rudely made but well proportioned, and with an effort at realism in representing the lines on its wide, curved horns, the wrinkles on its neck and the curly wool. The statue is about a foot high and a little over fourteen inches long, which Professor Seger characterizes as "monumental" for that period in the history of the race. It is believed to have been used in connection with religious ceremonies.

Paris Has Its Harlem;

Montmartre Now Black

Paris.—Paris has a "Harlem" of its own. Gradually the large negro population that has poured in upon the French capital since the war has gravitated toward Montmartre.

The "colored boys" who call Paris home have come to France from many places. Some are from America, others from Africa, and many from Martinique, and the French West Indies. "Charleston City" is the name Paris Caucasians have given to the section of Montmartre where the negroes live. Many of the members of the colony are dancers, jazz band musicians, door openers and messengers in establishments that go in for red and gold uniforms.

It Doesn't Pay

Albany, N. Y.—Presumably Albian J. Eckert, Jr., will be careful the next time he boasts of his speedy automobile. He advertised in the papers that he had driven 306.4 miles in 343 minutes. Now his license has been revoked.

Earth's Crust Rises

and Falls in Tides

Washington.—The earth's crust rises and falls in tides like the ocean, as a result of the attractive action by the sun and moon. Dr. Walter D. Lambert, coast and geodetic survey scientist, asserted in a report prepared for presentation to the International Geodetic and Geophysical union at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The precise measurements of the "earth tides" have never been obtained, he said, because of complicated computations and lack of proper instruments, but scientists have established their existence beyond doubt and have partially traced their periodical movements.

Up in the old apple tree, aren't these big blossoms good to look at? But don't forget the tree that will be ready at home—Monarch Cream and Monarch Tonic Wanda Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERY genuine Monarch makes bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cream, Cakes, Flours, Peanut Butter, Corned Fruits and Vegetables, and other quality table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Philadelphia Boston New York
Indianapolis Tampa Los Angeles

Quality for 70 Years

Many a so-called absent-minded man remembers the poor. Most brilliant conversation doesn't seem so brilliant when put in print.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid of Salicylic Acid

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottsdale, Penna.

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK

or buritis are easily and quickly removed, without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment at drug store \$2.50 postpaid. Horse took 6-8 days. Sample given gratis. If you had largest horse stall ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought Absorbine could take it away so completely.

ABSORBINE

W. L. Young, Inc., 1101 Grand St., New York City

BIG PROFITS SELLING ECONOMY BEE BOSSED DISPLAY CARDS AND SIGNING 100 per week easily earned; experience unnecessary; every store can use them and will order; act quick for exclusive territory; write for free sample and sales plan.

ECONOMY SUPPLY WORKS
217 Broadway New York City

REPUTATION TALKS—Use your good name on your front door. U-need-a healthy, fat chipped glass name plate. "The name" 125 So. Whittier Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 42-1927.

Where It Goes

Ralph—How about that million-dollar case?

Gerald—Oh, they settled that to the satisfaction of the lawyers on both sides.

Ralph—Ah! Did anybody else get anything?—Vancouver Province.

You Must Enjoy Good Health To Be Successful

Mr. E. A. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I have just finished a trip around the world and do not know what I would have done if I had failed to find your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS on sale in the chemists shops.

Change of water and food gave me indigestion, sick headache and constipation. I felt lazy and did not enjoy my sleep at night, arising with a dull and tired-out feeling. . . . Your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gave me a mild laxative bowel movement, kept me well and happy and encouraged a successful business trip."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are purely vegetable, do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisons, they are not habit forming and regulate the bowels free from pain.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.



Carter's Underwear

YOU'LL FIND
CARTER'S

will be different than you might expect to find underwear at this price. It is so well made. Button holes are substantially sewed. Buttons of good quality shell. Nothing but fine fiber cotton and wool are used which makes it the most economical of garments. We show a good variety of garments as low as

\$1.00 per Suit

Cutters use the same care in making garments for the Children. Sizes from 4 to 16 in Cotton, Wool or Silk & Wool.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Get the Proper Style in

**COATS AND DRESSES
PEIRCES**

HOWELL

Phone 594

MICH



**Bridging
the Seasons**

The function of the Electric Air Heater is to make a room comfortably warm in the chilly mornings and evenings that come so frequently before the house furnace is started.

The Electric Air Heater does not take the place of the furnace. It supplements it. An electric heater is simply a quick, convenient, and inexpensive means of heating a cold room when you want it warmed, and for as long or short a time as you may desire.

Even in full furnace season it will often be found desirable to have it at hand, especially in the bathroom mornings.

The Electric Air Heater is portable and can be used in any room where there is electrical connection. It consumes about 2 1/2 cents worth of current an hour. It sells for as little as

\$3.95

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

**MAINDY
ABOUT PEOPLE**

GREGORY

Harold Glatley who draws milk for the Detroit Creamery Co. ran into a two year old colt belonging to Charley Bullis Monday morning at about 6:30. He says the colt was lying in the road and as it was not yet daylight he was unable to see it. His truck was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Vest Bullis had for dinner guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Lansing.

Guy Kuhn has gone to Escanaba after his wife and children who have been visiting her parents. They will return home Tuesday.

The Home Extension Class met with Nettie Whittaker Friday afternoon with 21 present. They are taking up sewing lessons this season. This is proving to be a very interesting course and the meeting at Miss Whittaker's home was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clark of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mrs. Fanny Hill Saturday.

Clare Titus of Detroit called on Gregory relatives Sunday.

Howard Howlett of Ann Arbor spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhl spent part of the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Alvah Dixon, of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemminger and son, Carl, were the guests of Mrs. Fanny Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George and daughter of Rochester were in town Saturday. Inez Bowditch of Ann Arbor was home Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelius Donohue spent most of last week in Dexter caring for her mother, Mrs. George Reade who died Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Nelson Musson was the guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson of Howell, Thursday.

Mrs. Fanny Hill and Faye were in Jackson Saturday.

F. A. Worden of Jackson spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Durand spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Howlett of Pontiac were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett.

Estella Chipman spent several days the latter part of the week in Detroit.

Eva James entertained

ing ladies for dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Chipman, Mrs. Ruth Bollinger, Mrs. Fred Bollinger, Mrs. Ora Marshall, Mrs. Inez Hadley, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Mima Rose

MARION

Mrs. Cynthia Wellman is in Howell caring for Mrs. Floyd Weeks and infant daughter.

Miss Celia Ruttman was given a surprise party Friday evening.

David Hiscock of Lansing spent Sunday with his father, Mark Hiscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Lansing visited at the C. P. Reed home Sunday.

Muriel Smith spent the week end with Mildred Bachelor, teacher in the Jackson public schools.

Mrs. George Saries, Miss DeFree, Mrs. Basil White, Ella Ruttman, Bernice Miller, Mrs. J. D. White, and Ruttman Bros called on Mrs. Wm. Ruttman at St. Lawrence Hospital at Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allison visited at the home of Burton Miller in Brighton Sunday.

Basil Smith was a Sunday visitor at the home of Gus Smith.

Homer Burch and Ollie Earl called at the Tracy Horton home Sunday.

Jack and Bobbie White and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White visited at the home of Patrick Lavey of Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redinger entertained a large number of relatives Sunday in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Redinger, it being her birthday.

Herbert Pfau, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pfau, was married at Dayton, Ohio, on October 7 to Miss Nellie Jones, formerly of this place. They will reside at Dayton where Herbert who is a graduate of the aviation school at the U. of M. has a position at the Dayton aviation field. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Tracy Horton spent Sunday evening at the home of his grandfather, Clifford Horton, who is ill.

Miss Pearl Bloss who underwent an operation in a Flint Hospital early last spring was obliged to return this week to the hospital for treatment possibly another operation. The incision has been torn open for the third time.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church at Howell will hold a box social Friday evening, Oct. 21 at the home of Lake Danks. Supper will be served for all who do not have a box. John Fawcett will be the auctioneer. Everyone invited.

The clothing project conducted in this county by the Home Economics Dept. of Colleges was recently held in Howell. Mrs. Charles P. Reed and Mrs. Gus Smith are the ones who have taken the lesson. The ladies of this division who have enrolled for these lessons will meet Thursday afternoon (Oct. 21) with Mrs. Gus Smith.

Henry Carsons, aged 27 years, died last week at the home of his parents, Mrs. George Lucas and Lowellville. He lived here for a number of years before selling his farm to Kuttaran Br. Burial took place at Fairview cemetery Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Gilchrist entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Scholtz of Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Booth is recovering from a recent illness.

UNADILLA

Levi Palmer was a visitor at the Barney Roepecke home Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper has returned home after a visit in Dearborn.

Walter Corser who sold his farm west of town has moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordis Lambrite spent Saturday with John Roepecke.

Leo Nagele of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mae Nagele, at the Inverness Country Club.

Visitors at the Lyman Hadley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Boyce of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alemin-dinger of Ann Arbor, Joseph Rounds of St. Johns and Rev. and Mrs. Harburt and O. W. Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clark called on his sisters, Mrs. Clyde Titus and Mrs. Fannie Hill Sunday.

John Roepecke was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Fred Roepecke.

Clare Barnum is wondering if hunters like mutton. He lost three sheep last week and found one that had been shot twice.

Mrs. Hanaford of Detroit visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McRobbie here recently.

John Watts of Lansing was a Sunday caller at the George Marshall home.

Clyde Purchase and family of Toledo, Clyde Barnhart and family of Lansing were week end guests at the Walter Corser home.

Barney Roepecke and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Claude Rose and Mrs. Emmet Hadley were guests Thursday at a dinner party given by Mrs. Harry James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall spent Wednesday evening in Howell. John and Helen Landis of Ypsilanti spent the week end with W. B. Collins.

Donald Teachout was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hadley and Billy Travis were week end guests of Detroit friends.

Ed and Frank Corser left Sunday to spend the winter in Florida.

PLAINFIELD

Miss Elnor Horning of Howell was the week end guest of Ellen Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson called on the shut ins, Mrs. Glatley and Eva Jacobs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley were Sunday guests at the S. M. Wasson home with Judge Wood as honored guest.

Sunday night witnessed the first frost of the season. It was hard enough to freeze the dahlia plants.

Mrs. C. E. Donohue was called to Dexter Saturday by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. George Reade.

The Ladies Guild will meet Tuesday October 25 at the M. P. Church. Mrs. Hattie VanWinkle of Howell will give a talk on her trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fisher called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litgard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Longnecker and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite took dinner unday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lillywhite spent the afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Palmyria spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. S. G. Topping was the guest of Mrs. Dutton last week.

Norman Topping with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. S. G. Topping motored to Detroit Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hurstis Alles.

Rally Day was largely attended and appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts Sunday.

PEONY ROOTS

SET THEM OUT NOW!

to bloom next year. 3 colors.

25c Each

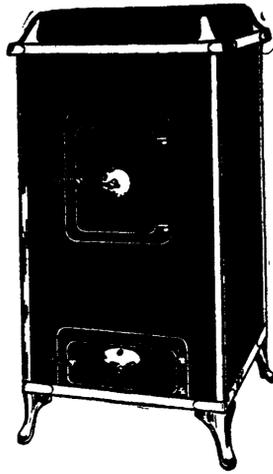
ALSO BULBS

for fall planting. Tulips

50c dozen. 4 colors.

LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Courthouse



The
Renown
Cabinet Heater
is the last word in
Stove Heating

Because it operates like a furnace instead of a stove the Renown Heater is able to keep the first and second floors of the small home warm and comfortable. It draws the air in at the bottom, heats it and sends it out at the top in such volume that the warm air circulates in every nook and corner of the room. Coal and wood will give the same good result.

Since there is only one fire to feed, a saving in work and fuel bills results from the use of this heating device.

Teeple Hardware

**Report of the Condition of
The Pinckney State Bank**

at Pinckney, Michigan, at the close of business on October 10, 1927, called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts vis:			
Secured by collateral	\$ 5,122.00	\$ 550.00	
Unsecured	\$51,876.47		
TOTALS	\$56,998.47	\$ 550.00	\$57,548.47
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities vis:			
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 4,000.00	\$26,001.98	
Municipal Bonds in Office	\$37,000.00	\$67,250.00	
Other Bonds	\$41,000.00	\$99,251.98	\$140,251.98
TOTALS			
Reserves vis:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$19,922.17		
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of In debtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only and Total cash on hand	\$19,922.17	\$14,290.23	\$34,212.40
TOTALS			
Combined Accounts vis:			
Overdrafts		\$ 149.46	
Premium Account		\$ 918.67	
Banking Hours		\$ 4,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures		\$ 2,000.00	
Customers' Bonds deposited with the Bank for Safekeeping		\$ 5,650.00	
TOTALS			\$244,731.98
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in		\$20,000.00	
Surplus Fund		\$10,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net		\$ 647.56	
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		\$ 1,000.00	
Commercial Deposits vis:			
Commercial Deposits subject to check		\$97,791.21	
Certified Checks		\$ 100.00	
TOTALS			\$97,891.21
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$108,565.71	
TOTALS			\$108,565.71
Customers' Bonds Deposited with the Bank for Safekeeping		\$ 5,650.00	
Other Liabilities		\$ 977.50	
TOTAL			\$244,731.98
State of Michigan, County of Livingston, ss.			
I, A. H. Murphy, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correctly represents the true condition, as shown by the books of			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1927.			
C. Albert Frost, Justice of the Peace.			
A. H. Murphy, Cashier			
Correct attest			
G. W. Teeple			
Ross T. Reed			
Wm. E. Farnum			
			Directors

BE PREPARED

Before the first cold snap of fall catches you unprepared, DRIVE IN and let us get your car in readiness for the winter. The cost will be reasonable and the added comfort that you will enjoy will be well worth it. One trip here and you will be convinced that you came to the right garage.

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

Pinckney Service Garage
W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

Meats Fruits Vegetables Groceries

TASTY CUTS FROM YOUNG CATTLE FRESH STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES ALL SEASONABLE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Our endeavor since we have been in business is to sell the best of everything in the line of meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at the lowest price, allowing for ourselves a modest profit. We buy in big lots and take advantage of all discounts. The best grade of merchandise at the lowest possible cost is what we sell.

ALL OWING US ON ACCOUNT KINDLY CALL AND SETTLE SAME.

Reason & Reason

AGELESS



There is no such thing as age as applied to our memorials. They are so finely wrought that they defy time and elements.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Joseph L. Arnet

MEMORIALS AND BUILDING STONE
Phone 8914 208 W. Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich

WE SERVE OR SELL IN QUANTITY

MILLER'S ICE CREAM

Fruits, Nuts and Confectionary Candies of All Kinds

Complete Line of FRUITS IN SEASON
Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples, Tangerines, Grapes

JOE GENTILE

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to leave town, I will sell my household goods at Public Auction at my home in the village of Pinckney on .

Saturday, Oct. 22

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.

The goods to be sold include a dining room, suite, nearly new, chairs, tables, stoves, bedroom, suites, rugs and in fact everything necessary to furnish a home. Everything will be sold for the high dollar.

MRS. VERA MASON Prop.
PERCY ELLIS, Auctioneer

CALL AROUND TOWN

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

PAUL W. CORLETT PUBLISHER
Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger and family called on Generva Gilchrist Sunday.

Montague and Schaefer are having cement porches built on their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Henry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Warren Lewis spent the week end with Clifford Chambers.

Mrs. Anna Henry and Mrs. John Galligan of Stockbridge were in Pinckney Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday with Henry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lavey and sons were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dinkel and son, Junior, were Jackson callers Sunday.

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter, Norinne, Madeline Roche and Roche Shehan spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers returned Friday from a visit with friends at Pontiac and Detroit.

Harry Haze of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with the Clark brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Harriet, spent the week end in Detroit.

Little Barbara Aschenbrenner of Detroit underwent a tonsil operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Lawton of Howell who is agent for the club aluminum conducted a demonstration of his wares at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk Monday evening. 16 were present. Refreshments were served by Mr. Lawton.

Homer Going and Vernon Sheet of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roche had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hurd and Mrs. Anna Hurd of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffreys of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Graves and family visited Ann Arbor friends Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Breigal of Lansing and Miss Lillie Swarthout of Alma were Pinckney callers Saturday.

Charles Collier of Wayne visited Pinckney friends several days last week.

Harry Murphy made a business trip to Jackson Friday evening.

Miss Marjorie Smith who is attending the Ypsilanti Normal was home over Sunday.

Don Swarthout and Harold Reason who are attending Olivet College were home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Earl Reasoner, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettis and children of Fenton Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and daughter, Onnalie of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keiss and Wm. VanBlaricum of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drown and children of Howell and Thomas Markey of Copeland, Kansas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum in honor of Mr. VanBlaricum's birthday.

Mrs. R. T. Read and sons, Mrs. Ida Feidler and daughter, Helen were in Howell Saturday.

Roy Dillingham and daughter, Loretta, were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Will Allen and sons of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Will Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy and son were in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. Veina Hall returned to Dexter studios at the Detroit Business College.

Mrs. Robert Bird of Ann Arbor and Myron Wilcox of Detroit visited relatives in Pinckney Sunday.

Frank Jewett and wife of Jackson were Thursday visitors at the home of Will Docking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were in Lansing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Will Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess attended the Bland re-union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bland near Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Faye and Mrs. Alice Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tredo of Faginaw were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Grace Cryfoot.

John Dinkel was in Jackson Monday.

Frank Bowers and wife of Detroit were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Wallace of Ypsilanti the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCornoy of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maebon.

The following are some of the people from here who attended the Holy Name Rally at St. Joseph's auditorium at Dexter Sunday: Dan Driver, Gorman Kelly, I. J. Kennedy and family, Patrick Kennedy and wife, James Stackable and wife, Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Miss Josephine Harris, Edward and Lawrence Spears and families, Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and children, Arthur Shehan and family and M. J. Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter visited in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Reade in Dexter Tuesday.

A. H. Gilow and wife and Mrs. Elsie Domeck and son of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland Monday.

Mrs. Anna Erwin and Mrs. Lawrence Spears were in Jackson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge spent Sunday in Adrian.

Mrs. George Pearson and Reginald Schaefer entertained the past matrons of the Pinckney O. E. S. at the Pearson cottage at Long Lake Monday afternoon. The following were present: Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Mrs. Bess Barry, Mrs. Earl Baughn, Mrs. Fred Lake, Mrs. Roger Carr, Mrs. W. C. Miller, and Mrs. R. T. Read.

Mrs. Martin Melvin entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staph and son, Lawrence, of Chelsea, Mrs. Mary Melvin and daughter, Adele of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isham of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Wales Leland Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Lavey and son, Duane were in Howell at Sunday.

Harold Sullivan of Chelsea was a visitor at the George Greiner home the first of the week.

Miss Julia Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms and children of Chilson Ward Tupper of Detroit and Azel Carpenter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

Mrs. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and son Maynard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pennington of Tecumseh.

Mrs. Alice Litchfield and G. P. Gorman of Dexter were Pinckney callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Marion and Jack and Robert White of Howell, Raymond Lavey and family of Gregory were Sunday guests of Patrick Lavey.

Mrs. Emmet Berry of Stockbridge visited her mother, Mrs. Alfred Monks Monday.

Two auctions are advertised in this issue. Mrs. Earl Mason has an auction sale of household goods advertised to take place Saturday, October 22 and James Shirey an auction sale of stock, farm implements etc. for Saturday, October 29. Percy Ellis is the auctioneer at both sales.

Rev. Wallace who was pastor of the Pinckney M. E. church a number of years ago called on Pinckney friends Friday.

Thomas Markey who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum, spent last week with his nieces at Oxford, Flint, Fenton and Howell. He expects to leave soon for New York to visit his sister.

Wm. VanBlaricum of Flint started to attend school last week at the G. M. C.

William Harris who has been living alone in the Caspar Vollmer house on Pearl street since the death of his sister, Mrs. Vollmer, suffered a paralytic stroke one day last week. Friday he was taken to the home of his brother, John M. Harris, south of town.

The Philathea Class of the Congregational church will serve supper in the church parlors Saturday, Oct. 22, commencing at 5 o'clock. Bill 50c.

Miss Gertrude Snedcor, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and George Snedcor of Howell were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Eugene Shehan was home from Carleton over the week end.

M. and Mrs. L. C. Lavey and sons were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craemer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilloh of Detroit were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason and daughter, Leota, were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mrs. John Martin is visiting her daughters at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gray of Wyndotte were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shehan of Rochester.

Mrs. George Irvin Kennedy and C. J. Clinton were in Stockbridge Monday.

Melvin Reilwald and Cecil Hen'ee attended the Cornell-Mich State football game at Lansing Saturday.

Louis Boucher and family of Grosse Ile were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Handee and daughter, Marjorie, were Howell visitors Saturday.

Miss Anna Dunlavy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnum and Stuart Anderson, were in Lansing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son, Burnell, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell at Ann Arbor.

Edwin Clark was in Dexter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and family spent the week end with relatives at Mason.

Mrs. Mary Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stock and daughter of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Burgess.

With a Kodak

"The Pleasure is Obvious, the Failures Obviate"

Plenty of pleasure and never any failures when you use a genuine Kodak to take pictures, or a Brownie type which is Kodak quality in a cheaper case. Better get a good camera if you want good pictures.

Don't Forget the Film

Plenty of films—the famous films in the Red box which means films could not possibly be better. Films developed also.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE



It Comes Clean

It certainly is a pleasure to use Sinclair Power-Full Gasoline. In addition to the power and mileage it gives you, it is an unusually clean gasoline to use. You don't find residue or water clogging the carburetor and causing carbon deposits. You find only the elements of Service in Sinclair Gasoline. It's power-full this Sinclair Gasoline. It keeps your engine running smoothly. No missing in the firing of your cylinders. There's power mileage—and Perfect Operation in Sinclair Gasoline.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

Fits the Degree of Wear

LEE LEAVEY

Pleasure Insurance



Firestone

Full Size Gum Dipped

Balloons

Your pleasure in operating your car means everything—it means that you will be confident in the strength and endurance of your tires when motoring conditions put them to a real test—that you will know you are riding on the best and most economical tires made—it means better riding comfort and lack of tire trouble. That's why Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons are your real pleasure insurance.

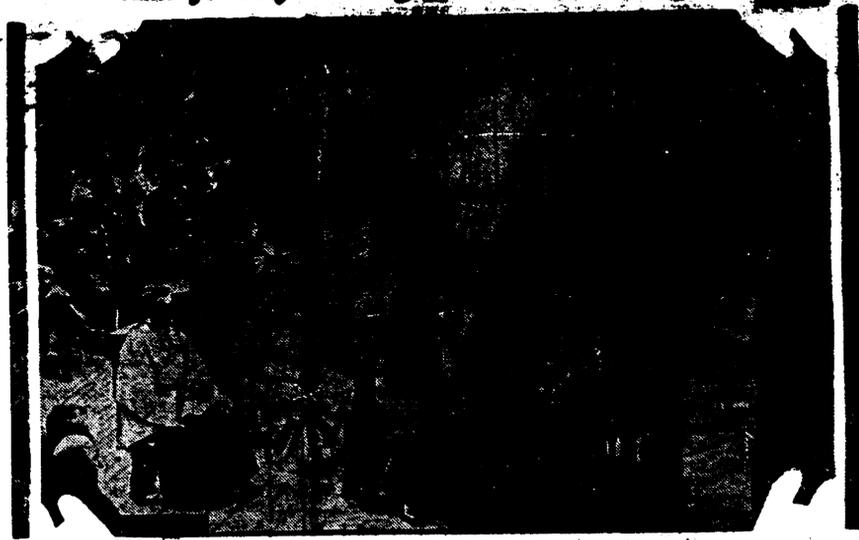
SLAYTON & PARKER

Local Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were in Howell Thursday.
Mrs. C. J. Teeple was in Toledo Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and John Diehl and son of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shehan.
Mrs. B. C. Daller returned to Flint Sunday after spending a number of weeks at her home here.
Mrs. J. C. Dinkel and Miss Katherine Hoff were in Howell Wednesday.

Harlowe Shehan, Dr. Freshwater, and Ted Shakin of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the Will Shehan home.
Mrs. Charles Dyer and son of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cagle spent Sunday with Rev. J. V. Cagle of Alben.
Calvin Hooker made a business trip to Flint Monday.

"Martyr City of Belgium" Remembers Her Dead



The pontifical mass celebrated at Dinant, Belgium, at the time of the unveiling of the memorials to the city's dead, shot by the Germans in the early days of the World war. The memorials were unveiled by Crown Prince Leopold.



1—Demonstration of anti-aircraft guns with remote control, at the Aberdeen proving grounds. 2—Tannenberg national war memorial dedicated by the Germans and accepted by President Von Hindenburg. 3—Shooting of a big oil well near Jacksonville, Ill., where the precious fluid has been found at a depth of 530 feet.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Opponents of Obregon in Mexico Lead Revolt—One Is Executed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
REVOLT stirred up in Mexico last week, the anti-re-electionists in many parts of the country taking arms against the government, which supports Obregon for the presidency. Parts of the garrisons of Mexico City and Toluca and troops in the state of Vera Cruz mutinied under the leadership of many of their officers, and there were uprisings in other towns. Gen. Arnaldo Gomez, one of Obregon's rivals for the presidency, was at the head of the entire movement, and Gen. Francisco Serrano, the other opposition candidate, was declared to be in full sympathy with the revolt. The mutineers from the capital were soon defeated by loyal troops and Serrano, with a dozen of his aids, was either captured in Cuernavaca or seized in Mexico City and taken there secretly. The prisoners were immediately tried by court martial and shot, and the same fate was meted out to many other officers who were caught. Gomez, however, for a time eluded the Calles troops and at this writing is reported at the head of a considerable force and marching to attack the city of Vera Cruz. He had been joined by Gen. Hector Almada, leader of the Mexico City mutineers. Federal troops were advancing on a part of the rebel forces at Perote, and the strong Vera Cruz garrison, commanded by Gen. Jesus Aguirre, was reported ready to meet the attack of Gomez. The prospects at this time are that Gomez will be defeated, and if he is captured it is almost certain that he will be executed. President Calles is apparently so strongly supported that there is small chance for the success of a rebellion. The greater part of the army is loyal to him, as is the navy, and the Mexican Federation of Labor is pledged to support him. This attempted revolt has at least cleared the presidential situation in Mexico, for since Obregon is supported by President Calles and his only two rivals are now eliminated, the election of the former president seems an absolute certainty. Immediately after the start of the uprising 25 deputies who opposed Obregon were expelled by the congress.

FRANK O. LOWDEN received at his Mississippi farm several thousand central Illinoisans who urged him to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination, supporting the plea already made by delegations from Nebraska, Iowa and other states. Mr. Lowden entertained his guests handsomely but the most they could get from him concerning his candidacy was a reiteration of his previous statement, namely: "I know of no man in all our history who has run away from the Presidency, and no one who appreciates the solemn responsibility of that high office will run after the Presidency." Mayor Thompson of Chicago has let it be known that if Lowden enters the preferential primaries in Illinois, he will present himself as a candidate, and his friends said if he did this he would capture large numbers of Southern delegates in the national convention. An immediate result of the Thompson announcement was the almost complete elimination of Chicago from the list of cities seeking the convention. San Francisco and Cleveland now seem to be in the lead, with Minneapolis and Detroit still in the running. The Republican national committee will decide on the location December 6, according to Chairman Butler. That gentleman and other members of the committee were the guests of President Coolidge at a banquet and obtained the impression that he was sincere in his determination not to accept renomination. Coolidge brought out the opinion that Hoover would run better than Hughes in the West and South, though the latter would have the bet-

ter chance to defeat Smith in New York. Frederick L. Thompson, Democrat and the publisher of five Alabama newspapers, in an interview in New York, said the Republicans could break the solid South by nominating Hoover, providing the Democrats name Al Smith. The campaign for Smith has been actively opened in several Western states, notably Kansas and South Dakota.

CABINET members, high army and navy officers and hundreds of other persons, gathered at the Aberdeen proving grounds, near Washington, Thursday, and witnessed demonstrations of the newest things in weapons and automotive equipment, the most elaborate display of the kind since the World war. Tanks, tractors, bombs, smoke curtains, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, field artillery, weapons and rifles were exhibited and tested. Many of the models shown have been available for some time but lack of funds has prevented their adoption. It is hoped this condition will soon be remedied.

Ordnance officers state that in the field of artillery new weapons have been produced which are far superior to the old in range, accuracy, and breadth of the field of fire. In some cases, notably that of the newly perfected 75-millimeter pack howitzer, ordnance experts say the new weapon is so far superior to the ones it was built to replace that there is virtually no comparison. Another example disclosed was that of the new American 75-millimeter gun, which, ordnance experts say, has a range almost twice as great as the famous French 75-millimeter gun used during the war.

The newest anti-aircraft gun automatically sights its target. It is controlled by a sensitive instrument which detects the position of a moving airplane by sound waves. At night a huge searchlight throws its beam directly upon the airplane simultaneously with the discharge of the gun.

FRANCE'S tariff increases continue to be the subject of official notes, semi-official statements and unofficial arguments and protests, and a settlement of the controversy is not in sight. Meanwhile our Treasury department announces the assessment of countervailing duties on certain French products, as a direct result of the higher French tariff rates. The action was mandatory under six paragraphs of the Fordney tariff act, which makes provision for countervailing duties. Under these paragraphs the articles affected bear specified rates of duty or are on the free list subject to a proviso that if any nation imposes a higher duty, imports of the particular commodity from that nation shall be subject to that rate. The same action has been taken in the case of a few German products.

DESPITE the rigid censorship imposed by the Peking government, the correspondents in China have sent over enough information to prove that Peking is in grave danger of capture by the armies of Shansi province, which are allied with the southern Nationalists and are led by Yen Hsi-shan, military governor. Yen took Kaigan and the Manchurians withdrew before his advance, planning to make a stand at the Great Wall or at the Nankow pass about forty-five miles northeast of Peking. Marshal Chang sent his aviation and heavy artillery units from Peking to Tientsin and it was thought he might be preparing to evacuate the capital. The situation caused considerable concern in Washington and London. Dispatches from Tokyo said the Japanese government was seriously considering the sending of troops from Manchuria to Peking and Tientsin if matters in China grew worse.

MOSCOW ignored two friendly notifications from Paris that the Soviet ambassador, Rakovsky, was persona non grata, so the French government last week formally demanded his recall. This step was forced by the violent press campaign against the continued presence of Rakovsky. Russia had made efforts to smooth over the situation by increasing its

offers of debt settlement, but without avail. D. R. V. N. POLOVESA, a woman, Soviet representative of the Russian Red Cross in London since 1921, was expelled from England by order of the home office. She is the first woman to be denied the privileges of the country since the raid on the Russian Trading company's headquarters by Scotland Yard men in search of propaganda.

THIRTY persons, who were said to be members of a Communist lobby, were detected trying to "bore from within" at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Los Angeles. One of them, Sid Bush, was arrested and booked on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The police said Bush had in his pocket a letter from William Z. Foster, secretary of the Communist party of America, instructing him to obtain the introduction of certain resolutions in the convention and naming the Communists with whom he was to work.

One of the most important developments at the convention was the withdrawal of the building trade department of the federation from association with the national board for jurisdictional awards in the building industry on the grounds that the board had failed to render definite decisions.

COAL miners of Illinois and Iowa ended their long strike and went back to work, having reached a compromise with the operators whereby they are to receive temporarily the same wages as under the Jacksonville agreement. A joint board is to take up the wage question in each state. It was believed a similar agreement would end the strike in Indiana mines.

THREE German aviators and an actress from Vienna started from Berlin in a huge Junkers plane to fly to America via Lisbon and the Azores. They were not after a record, so they stopped first at Amsterdam for fuel. Then, flying southward, the plane was forced to descend into the sea off Cape Roca, Portugal. A tug was sent to the rescue and it was announced that the plane was uninjured and the flight would be resumed.

William A. Yackey, war-time ace, president of an aircraft company and a close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was killed at Maywood, Ill., when a plane he was testing crashed and burst into flames. The son of a St. Louis business man, Yackey was a member during the war of the Italian flying forces and later of the American army.

GEORGE REMUS, ex-convict and former super-bootlegger, is in the limelight again. Last Thursday, as he and his wife were on their way to court in Cincinnati to settle their domestic difficulties, Remus fired a volley of bullets into the taxicab in which were the woman and her adopted daughter. Mrs. Remus sustained several wounds and died in a hospital. Remus had accused the woman of "framing" him and having him railroaded to the Atlanta penitentiary four years ago, and after his release she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.

LAST week it was the turn of Great Britain and King George to entertain the American Legion tourists known as the "good will party," and the job was well done. On their arrival in London the Legionnaires formed in procession on the Embankment and led by Howard P. Savage, retiring commander, marched to the Cenotaph, where Mr. Savage deposited a wreath. They then proceeded to Westminster abbey, where another wreath was laid on the grave of the Unknown Warrior. The first entertainment was a luncheon given by the British Legion and presided over by the prince of Wales who assured the Americans that they were as welcome as they were ten years ago. Following this was a series of functions, including a reception by the king and queen.

Before going to England the Legionnaires visited Belgium and were warmly received by King Albert and Queen Elisabeth.

Mine Fire Has Raged 43 Years

Covers 50,000 Acres of Coal Land in the Hocking Valley.

Shawnee, Ohio.—A veritable mouth of hell is open in Ohio—perhaps the greatest fire on earth. From the hill-tops one sees, as far as the eye can reach, thousands of miniature volcanoes belching forth ruin on a fair land. In the mouth of one of the many craters one may stand and gaze far back into the earth and see the raging fire that has been burning since 1884. It has been eating out a rich vein of coal and devastating a region that was lavishly endowed by nature, says the New York Times.

Forty-three years ago, during what is still known as "the big coal strike," when miners were holding out for more pay and were being beaten by the importation of strike-breakers from further south, the old Plumber mine, located in Perry county, Ohio, between Shawnee and New Straitsville, was fired by angry strikers, along with seven other large mines. It was the climax of a series of riots and killings. That fire has spread over an area of almost 50,000 acres of valuable coal lands, involving the whole of the Hocking Valley district, one of the richest bituminous coal districts in the country.

Tragedy Long Drawn Out. It seems inconceivable that so great a catastrophe could occur within the bounds of the United States without attracting wide attention. But the explanation is simple. It has so slowly and steadily progressed that it has become commonplace to the people who live near it. It is not even a topic of conversation, except when a geyser of fire breaks out near a cabin, forcing the occupants to hunt a new home. But such minor tragedies are too common to attract much attention in this land of tragedy.

And so, while sabotage has been thus dramatized on a tremendous scale for 43 years in the Ohio hills the public at large has known little or nothing of it. There are no many visitors in the great fire region, and today few outside of the immediate vicinity know that a great fire is burning over 64 square miles, fast consuming what is left of Ohio's finest coal deposit.

"Can't the fire be checked?" the layman who learns of the catastrophe always asks. The answer is an emphatic no. Several private fortunes and much public money have been spent in attempts to put out the fire and not the slightest impression has been made on it. The coal is of such rich quality and lies so near the surface that it has been impossible to halt the flames.

HUMAN EMOTIONS FOUND IN "DATE BOOK" OF STORE

Entries in Appointment Book Read Much Like "Personals" in Newspapers.

Portland, Ore.—On a full afternoon when the imagination requires stimulation it is interesting to visit a department store and read the "appointment book."

There one may run the entire gamut of human emotions. At least this is possible in Portland and this city of the Pacific Northwest.

Who uses these "appointment books" and what are they? Every one uses them and they are ledgers which were first installed for convenience of shopping flippers who, incidentally, wanted to leave a message for the "boy friend" or for a "girl chum."

Users of the ledgers, or "appointment books," range from gray-haired grandmothers, irritated by their first false teeth, to scarlet-lipped grand-

daughters, about equally annoyed by misplaced mascara. But women haven't a monopoly. Scribbling in the books also will be found the gangling youth, struggling with his first long pants and cigarette, and hard-boiled business men and laborers.

And what does one find? Everything, from tearful prayers to profanity, from domestic problems to love-making—bits of tragedy, exasperation, a laugh here and there and other exhibits of the weakness of the spirit and flesh of mere mortals. It is commonplace for the most part, but one also finds intense feelings swirling for an outlet in the written word.

Just a few samples memorized from the pages of a Portland "appointment book" follow:

"Where the h—l you been? Waited all afternoon." Probably a husband—tone indicates married at least ten years, and the chances are that a fifteen-minute wait is what

was pumped underground for three years, but this only seemed to make the fire burn more fiercely. As the coal lies high in the slopes rather than deep in the ground, the water either runs off or turns to steam, with the result that large craters are blown in the hillsides.

The usual method of fighting a mine fire is to shut off the air and thus smother the flames. Here, however, when the thick vein of coal burns out the earth above it caves in. This opens deep fissures in the earth, through which the fire gets a new air supply. In rainy weather water runs through these earth cracks and the steam, forcing its way out, shoots the flames sometimes 50 feet into the air.

The coal in this Hocking Valley district averages about 1,700 tons a foot of thickness per acre. The average thickness of the vein is ten feet. To date, 64 square miles, or 40,000 acres, have been destroyed. On this basis, 688,320,000 tons of coal have been sacrificed.

The loss has climbed from millions of dollars into billions. And that is but the beginning of the story.

Constantly in Danger. On the highway between Shawnee and New Straitsville at intervals along the brick paved road are sign boards warning that cave-ins may occur at any moment—and they do. Here and there a patch in the paving merely tells where a cave-in caused the roadway to drop as much as ten or fifteen feet.

In the heart of this fire country dozens of men are opening up new passages to their small mines because the place worked the day before had become a seething furnace. These miners are playing a game with fate that makes ordinary mining seem like child's play by comparison.

On the hillsides rise geysers of steaming water. Great, red-hot fissures open in the earth through the blackened ruin of what was once a verdant forest. Through the valley runs a stream, from which, even in below zero weather, there rises a blanket of steam. Above the valley hangs a pall of white smoke, pierced here and there by the white tips of the tallest trees and the crests of the highest hills.

Pacific Isle Women Put Ice Cream Under Ban

Los Angeles.—Dutch women of Surabaya, Java, have put a crimp in the demand for Los Angeles ice cream since they learned that slender figures are the vogue in America. Something must be done, according to Edward M. Groth, American consul.

Unearth Spar of Ship, One of Perry's Fleet

Perry, Ohio.—A relic of a United States battleship believed to have been at one time a proud part of Commodore Perry's fleet which helped clear the Great Lakes of British frigates over a century ago, has been unearthed here. It is a ten-foot wooden spar, bearing an inscription, "Perry, 1812." It was dug from a sandy bed along the shore of Lake Erie here recently by Pittsburgh and Cleveland business men.

L. A. Wells, Cleveland construction engineer, noticed an end of the spar protruding through the sand near the summer home of H. Fred Mercer, Pittsburgh lawyer. With the aid of J. S. Van Epps, Cleveland coal broker, they brought the spar to light from its bed where it evidently had rested for many years.

Perry is in the northeast corner of Lake Erie, and, although Commodore Perry's famous "battle of Lake Erie" was fought and won against the British at Put-in-Bay on the western end of Lake Erie, waste and drift from lake boats pile up along the beach here from all parts of Lake Erie.

Belgrade Puts Curb on Flirts, Night Owls

Belgrade.—Flirting and mashing are the targets of a crusade opened by the Yugo-Slav government, which has issued regulations to its police to curb indecorum.

Only by special police permission may domestic servants reside at the places where they work. Waitresses must be "modestly clad" and are forbidden to sit down beside customers or to work after midnight. No man may address any girl or woman unknown to him with a view to making her acquaintance.

Residences must be locked at 10 p. m., and only night workers may carry keys to their front doors after that hour.

Crime Board Plans Drive Against 'Fence'

New York.—To reduce criminal activities, the "fence," or receiver of stolen goods, must be abolished, Richard Washburn Child, chairman of the national crime commission, says.

With this idea in mind, the commission will submit to a general conference to be held in Washington the last week in October a uniform law to be presented to the legislatures of all states which is designated to place a heavy penalty upon receivers of stolen goods.

Maxwell S. Mattuck, general counsel of the National Association of Credit Men, a member of the commission, placed the annual loss to the country through the activities of the "fence" at \$500,000,000.

be classified as "all afternoon." "All is forgiven. Go home to your little woman. Don't forget the baby's clothes." Now isn't that a rare combination? Ranging from the threat of a broken home, and then flying upward to the possibility of a glorious reunion but dropping to drab domestic affairs in the next breath.

One can almost see a well-meaning man doing his best for a pair of friends. Too many movie titles had used that "all is forgiven" phrase to permit him to pass it up. Next he told the story, clear and concise, informing some erring male that no rolling-pin barrage awaited him. And then came the reminder of duty—"don't forget the baby's clothes."

But the crowning message of all, causing one to wonder whether dealers in moonshine are using the "appointment book" is the following: "That gin was awful. Turned both my plates to chewing gum. Can't you do better tonight?"

And so it goes, page after page—some of which seem almost to have been jotted down solely for the amusement of readers.

Indian Summer



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN and what is Indian summer? Here is a case, indeed, where "doctors disagree," for there are many theories as to the origin of the name, the reason for it and the time when it occurs. Most people will agree upon the fact that it means a period of warm weather in one of the three months of September, October or November and that it is characterized by three peculiar elements: By a warmth greater than preceding days or weeks, by tranquillity of the atmosphere and by smoke and haze. But when an attempt is made to predict a definite time for the appearance of Indian summer, then divergence of opinion begins.

Consult the dictionaries and you will find that one such authority, the Standard, says, "A period of warm, dry, calm weather in late autumn with hazy atmosphere." But Noah Webster goes into more detail as follows: "Indian summer; in the United States, a period of warm weather late in autumn, usually characterized by a clear sky, and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The name is derived from the custom of the Indians to use this time in preparation for winter by laying in stores of food, or from their belief that it is caused by a wind blowing directly from the court of the southwestern god." However, he expands upon the theme by giving two quotations, one from Freeman and the other from the National Intelligencer, in regard to this season. The first quotation from Freeman, is as follows:

The southwest is the pleasantest wind which blows in New England. In the month of October, in particular, after the frosts which commonly take place at the end of September, it frequently produces two or three weeks of fair weather, in which the air is perfectly transparent, and the clouds, which float in the sky of purest azure, are adorned with brilliant colors. This charming season is called the Indian summer, a name which is derived from the natives, who believe that it is caused by a wind which comes immediately from the court of their great and benevolent god, Cautantowwit, or the southwestern god.

The explanation from the National Intelligencer also is based upon an aboriginal custom. It says:

The short season of pleasant weather occurring about the middle of November, from the custom of the Indians to avail themselves of this delightful time for harvesting their corn. It is a bland and genial time, in which the birds, insects and plants feel a new creation. The sky in the meantime is generally filled with a haze of orange and gold, interesting the direct rays of the sun, yet possessing enough of light and heat to prevent sensations of gloom or chill, while the nights grow sharp and frosty and the necessary fires give cheerful forecast of the social winter evenings near at hand.

So here are two authorities disagreeing on both the time—one says October and the other November—of Indian summer and the reason for the name. Perhaps the earliest known reference to the term was that made by a Frenchman, St. John Crevecoeur, in 1778 when he was living at Pine Hill, Orange county, N. Y. In an essay, "A Snow Storm as It Affects the

When the Acorns Drop

There's a whisper on the hilltop and a murmur in the wood. There's a dream of golden glory everywhere; On the beech a russet cover, on the elm a mottled hood. While the walnut lifts her branches brown and bare. Oh, the crows hold their meeting in the old oak's top, And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

There's a bloom upon the meadow like the ghost of summer flowers. But the forest and the valleys are as lame. And on hillside and in hollow throughout all the misty hours Descend the rustling drops of autumn rain. Oh, the squirrel at his feasting in the old oak's top, And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

When the chestnut and the hazelnut put on a richer brown, And the blackbirds all are gathered in a flock, When mallows in the marshes button up her yellow gown, Then it's time to heap the fodder in a shock. Oh, autumn's on her waning; better gather in the crop! And ho, for Indian summer when the acorns drop!

—Cornelia R. Doherty.

American Farmer," printed in 1782, he called it "Ete Sauvage," a free translation of which would be "Indian summer." In this essay he said, "After the fall of leaves, but before any snowfall, comes a rainy period. Great rains at last replenish the springs, the brooks, the swamps and impregnate the earth. Then a severe frost succeeds which prepares it to receive the voluminous coat of snow which is soon to follow; though it is often preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called the Indian summer. This is in general the invariable rule; Winter is not said properly to begin until these few moderate days and the rising of the waters have announced it to man."

The origin of the term, which is most widely known, occurs in a book printed several years later than Crevecoeur's essay. This was Dr. Joseph Doddridge's "Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania From 1763 to 1783." Doddridge traces the term back to early colonial times when Indians still were a menace to the backwoods settlers. All during the summer, settlers in the more harassed sections had to live behind stockades in constant dread of Indian raids. When the chill blasts of winter came on, everyone breathed a sigh of relief. No longer would the Indians attack. The severity of the winter would prevent that danger.

The hemmed-in settlers now took to the open, going to their log cabins outside with the joyful feeling of men released from prison.

It happened sometimes, however, that the welcome inclement weather gave way to a few days of unseasonable warm weather. This was called Indian summer because it gave the Indians another chance to wage destructive warfare against the colonists once more.

The term "second summer" was also used for Indian summer, but that was not until some time later. By 1798 the name "Indian summer" was widely used in New England, in New York by 1800 and in England by 1830. The name Indian summer is an Americanism, but the season to which it refers is not limited to this country. The same phenomenon of delightful, balmy weather occurs in Europe. In England it is known as St. Martin's summer or All Hallow summer, referring to the time of the year, if occurring, when it has made the most impression (St. Martin's day, November 11, or All Hallow Even and the days following. All Saints day, November 1). In Germany it is called Old Woman's summer or St. Luke's summer, commencing about October 18, and in the Mediterranean regions it is commonly called St. Martin's Little summer.

So as nearly as it can be fixed Indian summer may come any time between St. Luke's day, October 18, and St. Martin's day, November 11, although the Indian summer type of weather may be experienced before or after either date—in September or even in December. Science cannot find any fixed period to correspond to popular ideas of when Indian summer is and it cannot be predicted any more than thaws in midwinter. Science can, however, account for its appearance even if it cannot predict it, and it accounts for Indian summer by saying that it is a phenomenon resulting from a sluggish movement of the areas of high and low barometer across the country, and the fixation for a time of high barometer in the South with low pressure in the Northwest, giving general southwest winds and mild weather.

Concerning Indian summer one scientist says:

In the United States this indefinite spell is likely to be more apparent in the upper Mississippi valley where it is more inclined to be in strong contrast with the climatic conditions that precede and follow it. East of the Mississippi valley, the autumn periods of dryness and tranquillity become irregular in their occurrence and of brief duration. The rainfall is normally light in the western states of our country that the chief elements of the genuine Indian summer are not sufficiently unusual to attract attention. The peculiar haze which may occur at this time of the year is chiefly caused by the accumulation of dust and smoke in the almost motionless atmosphere. It is frequently called dry fog and usually appears in what is known as an "anti-cyclone" when fine, dry weather prevails. Minute dusts and volcanic dust, and the dust from decayed vegetable matter contribute to the density of it. It may also be increased by the smoke from prairie and forest fires which may be transported great distances through the upper atmosphere, while at the same time the air near the earth may remain quite clear, often producing a peculiar yellowish or pinkish effect due to the blue rays of sunlight being absorbed.

Indian summer has become a part of the English language even though it is not recognized by science.

Even though Indian summer is not recognized by science, it has always and probably always will hold its place in American tradition and American literature. It is a favorite theme of poets—especially among the New England group—essayists and cartoonists, all of whom have told in one way or another of the glories of this season.

blind, mind, rind, behind and the verbs blind, wind, find. The New Standard dictionary gives both pronunciations, the one with the long vowel being indicated as the pronunciation used by poets.—Detroit News.

When Birds Sleep

Very few laymen can understand why a tree-perching bird does not fall off the slender branch when it goes to sleep and becomes unconscious. The answer is that it cannot, according to Mr. Richard Kearton, the well-

known ornithologist. The bending of the knees in the act of sitting down, he says, tightens the muscles of the toes in such a way as virtually to lock the sleeping bird to its perch, and it cannot leave until they are straightened and the muscles of the toes are relaxed.

Visual Acquaintance

"Betty's father is familiar with many tongues." "Quite a linguist, eh?" "No, a physician."

Long "I" All Right

Casual readers of poetry sometimes get a mental shock when they discover the noun "wind" rhymed with such words as "blind" or "find." But, according to the Mentor Magazine, the trouble is not with the pronunciation of the old-time poets, but with that of modern readers. The noun belongs to a group of words which for many centuries have been pronounced with a long vowel. The group includes blind,

Arab Embroidery in Gayest Colors

Charming Sports Coat Is Adapted From an Algerian Model.

Embroidery and weaving have been for centuries two of the chief indoor diversions of Arab women—for whom all occupations and diversions are necessarily "indoor," says Charlotte Van Court in the Woman's Home Companion.

Far from allowing these crafts to die out under the march of progress and civilization, the French government has made them a powerful factor in the pacification of the conquered tribes. Schools have been established to perfect the little girls in these native arts and to encourage the older women to work at home. It is perhaps the first step toward the liberation of the Arab woman from the bondage of ages. Incidentally it is bringing to light the delightful designs, colorings, patterns and stitches that the women of the Arab tribes have used for ages.

The sports coat illustrated was adapted from the original brought back by Mrs. Van Court from Algiers, which was made of cream-colored woolen material embroidered in sage green and two shades of brilliant red.



Sports Coat Embroidered in Green and Brilliant Red.

Many suitable materials may be found for duplicating it—among them we suggest homespun and the cream-white all-wool thin interlining sold for coats. We tried out the embroidery in this latter material and found it most effective. The coat may be lined with China silk.

Velvet for Millinery

Prominent in Fashions

Women plunge into the new season head first, so to speak. One's first acknowledgment of the changing season usually is the purchase of a new hat. Since felts have developed into an around-the-calendar item, cartoonists and humorists generally can poke less fun at womankind than formerly. It has become the accepted custom to wear felt for summer, although this summer there was a marked revival of interest in straw. It has also been customary, with the advent of fall, to hearken to propaganda against the felt hat and for the velvet one. Last year brought few converts to the creed of velvet, but this season it is gaining.

French and American milliners have decided to use velvet much as one would use felt, in fitting the crowns, in stitching, and in general manipulation. The results are really praiseworthy. After all, why be prejudiced against velvet hats? They add variety, and they are smart. Velours that are ironed and smoothed out, as in the sole process, are used in combination or alone and are being well received.

A return to the fitted crown and the protection of a cloche brim is one of the messages flashed from overseas, and one that the many off-the-face shapes worn seems to contradict. There are versions of the Oriental turban, the beret, and the cloche, to say nothing of the turban and the toque, so at the present time it appears that one need not feel that to get a becoming hat is at all difficult. The skull cap provides a fetching frame for a youthful face, and continues to gain advocates. The enormous hat of the summer remains but a delightful memory.

Evening Gowns of Satin Must Depend on Draping

Depending upon draping for their smartness, untrimmed evening gowns of satin, in white, black or delicate shades are sponsored for wear after sundown. A favorite model has the skirt fullness at the front, a jeweled clasp holding the drapery in place at a low waistline. Where two-tiered skirts are featured, the lower tier is far narrower than the upper one.

Sweaters in Large Sizes

If you are wondering whether or not you are too slim (or too plump) to wear a sweater becomingly—remember that they are being worn a size or two larger than dress size this season, and that this fashion is particularly flattering to both slim and plump figures.

Outfit That Adds Smart Note to Week-End Duds



When traveling one should always be supplied with suitable clothes. Natli Barr, the motion picture actress, wears an outfit that adds a smart note to the week-end appearance. It consists of a box-plaited rose and gray plaid skirt, sweater of rose trimmed with the plaid material, a cape of rose trimmed in plaid and a turban of black that is close-fitting and comfortable for traveling.

Things to Know About

Peltry and Fur Coats

The woman who can have only one fur coat must choose that one carefully if the large outlay is to be a wise investment. The following facts have been compiled to aid those who are now buying their winter wraps:

Russian Pony—Coarse-haired, Russian pony is good for sports wear and wears quite well. Flat Russian pony is smart, but does not wear so well.

Raccoon—Good wearing fur and popular for sports wear.

Beaver—Beautiful and wears well. Suitable for sports or dress wear.

Caracul Kid and Caracul—Used mostly for dress wear since they do not wear as well as the harder furs.

Persian Lamb—Handsome, good wearing fur for every day as well as dress wear.

Squirrel—Suited to dress wear, but not for hard usage.

Mink—An all round fur. Durable and beautiful.

Leopard—Used extensively for sports or dress and wears excellently. The cheap imitations are not recommended.

Muskat—Good for sports or dress and wears well.

Nutra—Resembles beaver and is quite durable.

Dyed Rabbit—Good for dress or sports wear, but does not stand hard, long usage.

Calfskin—Used for dress and sports wear, but is not as durable as it looks to be.

The other furs can be grouped under suitable heads:

For long, hard wear—Otter, beaver, Alaska seal, mink, skunk, fisher, raccoon, kimmer, Persian lamb, natural muskrat, dyed muskrat, Russian sable, kolinsky and leopard.

For dress wear—Ermine, martin, fox, natural or dyed squirrel, silver muskrat, nutria, American broadtail, caracul, caracul kid and rabbit.

For grace and beauty, solely—Broadtail, chinchilla or mole.

Where low price is the inciting factor—Marmot or rabbit.

For sports wear—Raccoon, natural muskrat, leopard, beaver, ocelot, civet cat, opossum, pony, kidskin and rabbit.

Silks Must Have Weight to Hang Effectively

Silks this fall must hang. And in order to hang effectively they must have weight. The silkworm may or may not produce this poundage. If one pays the price one may obtain a soft, heavy natural silk. If one does not care to pay the price and if wear is not a dominant factor, metal filling provides the weight. The heaviest silk ribbons almost resemble crepe marocain.

Fine Feathers Always Much Admired by Women

Fine feathers seem never to lose their attraction for the feminine taste. One of the newest ways of wearing ostrich plumes is in the form of a wide flat scarf of natural ostrich. This is almost as voluminous as a shawl and should by no means be confused with the ostrich feather boa, which it in no ways resembles. It is intended entirely for evening wear.

Aviation and Leather Coats

Perhaps the intense interest in aviation is having a bearing on fashion. At least the chrome leather coats seem likely to be popular for fall, both for outdoor athletic spectacles and for motoring. They are made with that kasha lining and closely resemble the garments adopted by aviators.

Split Back

A brown zibeline broadcloth coat has a botero cape back that is split as far up as the yoke line and shows its beige silk lining as its wearer walks.

NOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement for a woman, but according to her letters, she was subjected to a small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it.

"After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would get to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you know that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial? In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Porter's Pain King A Liniment
Powerful, penetrating and soothing, this time-tried remedy brings quick relief from menacing conditions. The other side of the bottle shows the directions with every bottle, now.

Use it today

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 50c and 30c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

"Specials" for Pigeons

During the present pigeon racing season in England one railway is running special trains to carry the birds from the homes to the starting points. So far 20 such trains have been planned. The road has 44 special cars in the racing area. Each car is 35 feet long and will carry 540 birds. The cars are steam heated and have special ventilators. Pigeons occasionally race 700 miles, and birds are valued at as high as \$1,000 each.

That is the bitterest of all—to wear the yoke of our own wrongdoing.—George Elliot.



The Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars which step-out with the "go" signal are equipped with Champions—the better spark plug. If every car owner used Champions there would be fewer traffic jams.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champion you buy are in the original Champion cartons.



AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell my personal property, consisting of stock, tools, fodder at Public Auction at the farm known as the James Shirey of Joseph Placoway farm, located three miles east one mile south of Pinckney village on

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

SALE COMMENCES AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

5 HORSES 5

- 1 Black Mare, 15 years old, wt. 1150
- 1 Bay Mare 16 years old, wt. 1150
- 1 Bay Mare 17 years old, wt. 1150
- 1 Bay Mare, 10 years old, wt. 1225
- 1 Bay Mare, 11 years old, wt. 1150

3 COWS 3

- 1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, due Nov. 15
- 1 Halfblood Jersey Cow, 4 years old, Nov. 12
- 1 Halfblood Jersey Heifer, bred

HOGS

- 1 Brood Sow and 8 Pigs, 10 weeks old

POULTRY

- A Sock of Rhode Island Red Chickens

FODDER

- 12 Acres of Corn in Shock

FARMING IMPLEMENTS ETC.

- 1 McCormick Binder
- 1 Thomas 11 Hoe Drill
- 1 5 foot cut Milwaukee Mower
- 1 Two-Horse Cultivator
- 1 Two-Horse Hay Rake
- 1 Wagon and Box
- 1 Flat Hay Rack
- 1 Eureka Fanning Mill
- 1 Gravel Box
- 1 Spike Tooth Drag
- 1 Spring Tooth Drag
- 1 Two-Horse Scrapper
- 1 Set Bob Sleighs
- 2 Set Two-Horse Eveners
- 1 Feed Grinder
- 1 Set Three-Horse Eveners
- 1 Ajax Cultivator
- 1 Cooker Kettle
- 1 Set Tractor Plows, 2 bottom
- 1 Oliver Two-Horse Plow
- 1 Corn Marker
- 1 Set Work Harness
- 1 1 1/2 Horse Power Gas Engine
- 1 One-Horse Shovel Plow
- 1 55 Gallon Gasoline Tank
- 6 Boats in good shape and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Term: All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. All sums over that amount, six months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at seven o/o. All sums over \$10.00 which are paid incash will get 5 o/o discount.

JAMES SHIREY, Prop.

PERCY ELLIS, AUCTIONEER

ARTHUR SHEHAN, Clerk

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.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc., required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.
 State of Michigan,
 County of Livingston, SS
 Paul Curlett being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Publisher, Manager of the Pinckney Dispatch, published at Pinckney, Michigan, that the owners are Paul Curlett and Elizabeth Curlett and that there are no stockholders, bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders.
 Paul Curlett
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, A. D. 1927.
 Ambrose H. Murphy, Notary Public.
 My comm. expires Mar. 26, 1927

NOTICE

The Livingston County Council of Religious Education, co-operating with the Michigan Council, are sponsoring a standard training class to be held in the Methodist church in Howell each evening at 7:30 during the week Oct. 23-28. This class is cooperative and is for the purpose of training teachers and leaders in Sunday school service. Classes will be held by Rev. E. W. Halpenny and Rev. J. J. Lansing and Rev. J. J. Lansing. It is hoped that a number of teachers and officers of this

INDIAN SUMMER
 Everybody knows what Indian Summer is, but do you know when it is?
 And do you know why it is? And why it is called "Indian Summer."
 Ask anybody those questions and you will be surprised at the variety of answers that you will get. For there are many theories about the origin of the name "Indian Summer" and, according to scientists, no one can tell exactly when we are likely to be able to enjoy this pleasant season.
 There's an interesting article about it in this issue of the Dispatch and it's by Elmo Scott Watson, who writes regularly for this paper. In it you will find a great deal of information about Indian Summer which you probably never knew. Be sure to read it.

POULTRY INFLUENZA
 A few outbreaks have been reported in the county of contagious influenza of Poultry. This is a very contagious epidemic of Poultry and when it once gets started the losses are usually heavy. The symptoms are those similar to a cold or grip and when advanced the birds begin coughing and gasping for breath many times choking to death immediately.
 Farmers having an outbreak of symptoms of same are requested to report it to the County Agent's Office at once.

THE HEN STANDS THIRD

With more than a billion dollars a year to the credit of the business she creates, the American hen now stands third in the branches of the livestock industry. She accounted for about 16 percent of the total value of all livestock and its products for 1926 and only the dairy industry with 40 percent and the swine industry with 22 per cent rank higher. Dr. John R. Mottler, of the United States Department of Agriculture, addressing the convention of veterinarians, reminded his hearers that poultry diseases were important because the American hen is responsible for more than one-third of the world's supply of poultry and eggs. The American hen collectively lays at the rate of about 760 eggs a second or 2,000,000,000 dozen eggs a year.

SPOILING THE WHEAT CROP

Just recently complaints have been coming to the county agent's office regarding something killing the wheat. Upon investigation it has been found that the common white grub is doing all the damage. In some instances the field has been practically ruined.
 It is rather unusual to have damage this late in the season, but no doubt, because of some warm weather lately the grubs have not gone down to winter quarters. The life cycle of the pest covers a period of three years. Last year they were the big brown June Bugs, or Beetles; this year a worm and the next spring when the ground warms up they will come to the top few inches of the soil and feed for about ten days. Then they will again go down below the plow line, where it will pupate and the following year come out a full grown beetle. There isn't much that can be done to control them other than to remember they thrive best on a meadow sod, such as timothy and June grass. Fall plowing this sod or early fitting in the spring helps to control them.

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

WANTED!

POULTRY & EGGS
 Will pay cash for poultry and eggs delivered at my poultry plant, and will pay all the market affords at all times.
 E. FARNAM



Rev. Fr. Boney of Sandwich, Ontario officiated at St. Mary's church services Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn visited relatives in Jackson several days last week.

Mrs. John Hard and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph Elliott and son, Charles, of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of the Haze Sisters.

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

Miss Myrtle Mulholland of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Emil Weddige was home from the Ypsilanti Normal the last of the week.

Mrs. V. G. Dinkel spent the past week with her sister at Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson left Monday on a two weeks motor trip to New York and points east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Esic were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Miss Marion Durkin spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, daughter, Megan, and son, Edsail, returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in the upper peninsula.

The Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel and son, Stanley, were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Parker was in Howell last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Decker is spending the week with relatives and friends in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons are visiting their daughter at Howell.

Mrs. Clarence Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Earl Baughn attended the funeral of Buddie Westphal at Owosso Friday.

Mrs. Walter Mulholland and children of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Yvonne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jarr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bowne of Ypsilanti at the Pinckney Sanitarium, on Tuesday, October 18, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark on Wednesday, October 19 an 8 1/2 lb son.

Calvin Hooker was in Howell Tuesday.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The proposition to bond the Brighton school district for \$140,000 to erect a new school building carried at the special election held there last Wednesday by a vote of 213 to 49.

The Chevrolet garage of Edgar (Dutch) Wedemeyer at Dexter was entered recently and about \$300 worth of tools and parts stolen.

The Jackson county bee industry has been placed under a quarantine for foul brood.

E. D. Chipman had on exhibition the first of the week in the show window of H. H. Fenn's store, four White Elephant potatoes that weighed 6 3/4 pounds. They were raised in Mr. Chipman's garden—Chelsea Standard.

The Dexter Chapter O. E. S. celebrated the 26th year of their existence one evening last week.

The Bell Telephone Co. recently installed their 10,000th telephone in Ann Arbor.

Over 3000 bulbs were recently received at the Island Lake greenhouse being sent direct from Holland.

The Michigan state tax to be raised in this county this year is \$37,787 higher than last year.

DAVIS WILL FILED

The will of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myer Davis has been filed in probate court. Eight nieces and nephews receive \$100 each, three \$500 each and two, Allen and Carl Dunning, \$1000 each. Sisters, brothers and other relatives receive \$1000 or \$2000 as the will specified. The Howell M. E. church is to receive \$1000 if it will pay Otis Brown of Chicago \$600 interest as long as he lives. The Methodist Old Peoples Home at Chelsea gets \$1000 but must pay Temple Brown 6 o/o interest during his lifetime. The Detroit Conference Endowment Fund which care for disabled M. E. preachers will receive \$1000 if they pay Alice Willard 6 o/o interest as long as she lives.

The furniture goes to Mrs. Davises sisters and the rest of the estate to Carl and Allen Dunning and George Burgess. Carl Dunning is named executor. If any legatee contests the will they forfeit all claim to their legacy.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH \$1.00 a year



THE BEAUTY
 of the arrangements appeal, the dignity of the rites impress and the courtesy throughout gives evidence of professional sincerity.

P. H. SWARTHOUT
FUNERAL HOME
 PHONE NO. 39
 PINCKNEY MICHIGAN

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—A frame barn. Inquire of Mrs. Minnie Gardner

FOR SALE—I have Larkin Boraxine for sale at my home.
 Mrs. Alger Hall

FOR SALE—Eight Red Duroc Jersey Shoates, wt. 90 lb each
 Lucien Meluskey

FOR SALE—Whit Dent Seed Corn.
 Robert Kelly

WANTED—Will pay 25c for a copy of the Pinckney Dispatch of the issue of August 10, 1927. Leave at the Dispatch Office

FOR SALE—Squash, Cabbage and Pie Pumpkins.
 W. C. Hendee

FOR SALE—Four pigs, one year old. Inquire of George Mark Pinckney.

FARM WANTED—I wish to rent a farm on shares in the vicinity of Pinckney.
 Inquire at the Dispatch Office.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow, part Durham and Jersey, now giving milk. A bargain.
 Charles Whalen, Crystal Beach.

WANTED TO BUY—Several loads of barnyard manure. Inquire at Plasko Farm on M-49, 1 3-10 miles east of Pinckney, Phone 2L 4S

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and dining room table.
 Met Chalker, adm.
 Maryetta Chalker Estate.

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 clean and press.
 Mrs. Wm. Darrow Jr.

WANTED—Girl or woman to work by the week or month.
 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 and bag containing ladies clothing, name on card, Mrs. Seth Darwin, Pinckney, Mich. Finder please notify J. D. Hall, Dexter, Mich and receive reward.

OUND—A commercial auto license number 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 old 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

LOST—Brown and white male collie dog with scar above eye. Answers 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 Geister

FOR SALE—Large size Arcola heater, used one winter. Will be sold cheap.
 John Dinkel

Self-Sufficient

She was three years old and very independent, objecting to being helped in any way. One morning she protested against having her hair brushed, saying, "I brush my own hair." And so it went on during the stages of dressing, until finally her mother exclaimed, "Edna, if you don't behave I'll spank you!"
 Immediately came the retort from Edna: "I spank myself."

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

PINCKNEY
 Office Hours
 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

HIRAM R. SMITH

Lawyer
 Office in Court House
 Pinckney, Mich.

Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney at Law
 Office over First State Savings Bank,
 Howell, Mich.

C. ALBERT FROST

Justice of the Peace

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BUICK BREAKS SALES RECORDS

Increase Averages 4,000 Cars a Month over Same Period in 1926
 Flint, Mich., Oct. 15—Buick also since the introduction of new models in July have shattered all records in Buick history. C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today. The July, August and September total this year is \$2,955 cars, as compared with 70,941 cars sold during the corresponding period in 1926.
 "The average monthly increase during the last three months, over the corresponding period in 1926, amounts to more than 4,000 cars," said Mr. Churchill. "This represents an average increase of 1,000 cars a week, or considerably better than 100 a day."
 "When it is recalled that these are retail sales figures, and not mere production totals, such a record seems to us highly significant. It means that the instantaneous public reception of the new Buicks was not a mere flash in the pan, but rather the forerunner of a sustained demand for Buicks all over the country, based on the recognition that here was such style, comfort and performance as best fitted the public's conception of value in a motor car."

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 15th day of October, A. D. 1927.
 Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.
 In the matter of the estate of Ohmi Frazier, deceased.
 It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:
 It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of February A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
 Willis L. Lyons
 Celesta Parshah
 Register of Probate.

Giant Among Flowers

The amorphophallus, which produces the largest flowers in the world, is so big that a man standing upright can barely reach the top with the tips of his fingers and can only reach half way round its circumference.