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History of Pinckney News of the

This Relates to the Pack Peddler of the Early Days. Also That Eccentric Individual, Gardner Lillibridge.

This article will deal with the old; time pack peddler of the backwoods who is now only a legendary figure. We doubt if any of the present population lation under the age of 40 years over saw any such person. Of course the are at the present time and peddlers, umbrella menders, etc. but they are of a later day and only slightly resemble the old time peddler of back woods.

ished in the era just preceeding the was much more difficult at that time be estimated. than in later days. There was practical **sew and expensive, most of the pi-Exects depending on oxen, which were** that time were merely Indian trails | Again we wish to ask all those who an oil cloth pack which he strapped have their addresses. on his back, he laid in a stock of ne- The following merchants have of-

the news of the day, although much Huntington. lodging at any pioneer home. Owing Bruce Newcomb, Mrs. Henry Wines, Jim Lamb, p, 3b to railroad extension and improved Mrs. Don Goodnow, Mrs. Hollis Sig- G. Lamb, 2b transportation these peddlers began ler. to disappear after the Civil War. In the nineties, we remember, two still ANOTHER GREAT made Dexter. They were Hiram Batler's

sasination by a drunken band of a bridge game in his possession. dians and a man was later found-dead; at his place under suspicious circum-

methods would have put the present and cake. Ice Cream cones for the day real estate men to shame. In his children. All members who furnish ried out by the American Legio and a fileck out of it last evening. Maybe glowing prospectus and advertising, sugar, eggs and vanilla, please bring its Auxmary, will be made posses you were out of gasthe sky was his limit. The University it to Mrs. Mer Campbell's Thuesday. of Michigan was then looking for a location. In his literature he announced that Lillibridge would be the site | The body of Ray Thomas was to Floyd Weeks, commander of the | We wonder if the Pinckneyites who huge health giving geyser and Lilli- son. bridge was refered to as "The Sara-1" toga of the West" in comparison to
the famous New York health resort.
The Putnam township play day will
This high pressure method had imbe tomorrow, May 16. Six schools
Lained. "Federal economy mercons lives. This prophecy seems to have but returned home disillusioned but act as chairman assisted by Michael larger than ever before. wiser people for the only building Roche and Henry Shirey. ever erected at Lillibridge was Listi-

Lake Shores subdivision. Wing took possession of Lillibridge of musical numbers and toasts. 1852 and sold it to Christopher Hiscomb who operated a store and

bad both s known as the White Cot- I have for safe at my home, my year." tage, seres the lake. This building is father's furniture, consisting of 1: The Auxiliary women who will dix nowy to the Bock of a store and dining room suite, tables, rocker, it bute the poppies will work as voiis one hundred years old.

started a factory for the manufacture to mention. Anyone interested may remembrance will go to the rehabiliof stencils. He died there. His holdings come and I'll make you a good price, tation and child welfare funds of the were later acquired by the late Thos Birkett who sold part of them to Paul Bock and the rest is now included in Continued on last page

munity Hall on Saturday night given cream and cake. by the base ball team.

Pinckney Centennial

P. H. Swarthout Is Elected President of Board of Commerce to Succeed Fred Slayton. Plans for Centennial and Home Coming Adopted.

good crowd attended the Board of Commerce meeting Monday night. P. H. Swarthout was elected president of the Board of Commerce to succeed Fred Slayton, resigned. It was decided to put on a membership drive for the Centennial and sell

These old time peddlers who flour- membership buttons for 50c each. All committee chairmen were asked Civil War were often times well edu- to submit their budgets by the end of cated people imbibed with wanderlust this week to Fred Read, finance and a desire to see the country. This chairman, so that the expenses can

The John B. Roger's plan of conly no transportation. The railroads ducting the Miss Pinckney contest had not yet been built and horses were was adopted. In this contest so many vot s will be given with the sale of each pageant ticket. A Miss Pinckacy not noted for speed. The roads at will be chosen and 12 maids of honor.

and all streams had to be forded. 11 have friends and relatives they wish 1828, according to an article written to receive invitations to hand in their by Morrell Goodrich and r. ad before address s to the Secretary at the Disthe Washtenaw Pioneer Ass'n in 1876, 1 patch office. Invitations will be mailit is tated that there was not a single ed out about June 1 and so far we bridge b tween Detroit and Dexter, have had only about a hundred ad-For this reason the pack peddler dresses given us. So if you wish your travelled on foot. Fitting himself with friends to receive invitations we must

les, tin ware, spectacles, buttons, to-bacco and other things which found quick sale. In some cases as money was scarce they had to take furs and produce for their pay. However, these things found ready sale at the trading. All those who have relies are asked to ist them at We k's Drug store. cessities. They included thread, need- fered the use of their windows for the poses where the peddler purchased his to list them at We k's Drug store. goods. The packs carried by these ent- The following committees were approximated and only above i

of it was months old and highly exagerated. Because of this he was usually sure of a meal and a right's Judge Lyons, Mrs. Fred Teeple, Mrs. P. Sirger, is

BASFBALL TEAM C. Chinton, e and a clock repair man known ast. In our recent writeup of the great Swarthout, in Johnnie O'Clock, Butler later died baseball teams, we omited to mention Shirey, 11 in the Ingham county infirmary and one team which made an enviable re- | Spears, rs we don't know what became of the cord. This was the team of 1884. Its latter. These carly merchants were Ulineup was James Cook, catch; Patsucceeded by the wagon peddless as rick Kennedy, pitch; Lee Reeves, 1st; the roads improved but this class is also fast disappearing, except in the cities.

No history would be complete with out something about Gardner Lillipractically unbeatable that year and barrow, its least that year and closed their season, by winning the larrow, it bridge, that eccentric character who closed their season by winning the Darrow, It platted the east and south shores of championship at the Stockbridge Fair Dillon, rs
Portage lake, nearly 100 years ago,
According to all accounts, he was re, team of Jackson, Patrick Kennedy inactor in New York City before he forms us that James Cook was one of Niga, 11 came to Michigan as he seemed to the best ball players ever to play in have had an extensive acquaintance this section and that James Roche was among that class. In 1837 he came to a champion long distance hitter. At Lamb Michigan and took up 40 acres of land Plainfield he once hit a ball so far Reason on the southwest shore of Big Portage that it took three men to throw it J. Singer lake. On this he erected a small tavern back to the infield. James Durker was A. Singer and started in bas wess trading trin- also a remarkable outfielder. W. E. kets, cheap whiskey etc. to the Indians! Murphy pitched sometimes and Malaand settlers for their furs and produce; one Roche caught. This was in the In this he seems to have experienced days when they played bar hardel, some difficulties and according to the land pitched underhand. Mr. Kennady legends he once narrowly escaped as-still has the ball used in the Stock. Mon. J. Singer vs A. Singer

> ICE CREAM SOCIAL The What So Ever class is having

In the 40's he platted the town of an Ice Cream Social in the former Lillibridge on his holdings and put it post office building on Saturday evenon the market. His high pressure ing, May 18th. Home made ice cream for the welfare of the disabled World What's the matter Howie? Is your

RAY THOMAS

of this and printed pictures of the brought here from Detroit for burial local Legion Post. Contribucion for the brought here from Detroit for burial local Legion Post. Contribucion for the burial brought here from Detroit for burial local Legion Post. buildings although none had as vet in the Pinckney cemetery Friday the poppies will form the principal Lind Pulip Show were not after twobeen built. Large hotels also appeared He was employed as inspector by source of support for the Lagran and lips instead to tulips. in the prospectus, well kept stores the D. S. R. He is survived by Auxdiary's welfare work and the The survived Bob has purchased and busy streets. The mineral spring his widow, who was formerly M is coming twelve months, no said. on his property was enlarged into a Grace Bowman of Pinckney, and one Even before the curtainness of him to be ed on fact as Jim is still am-

mediate results and the lots sold fast. will be represented this year. They last year mereased this greatly. By he in fulfilled.

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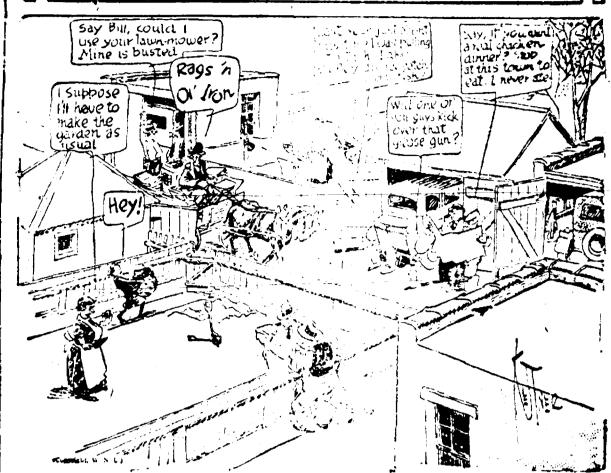
Why o exclusive Norm? The soft and to have invested \$30,000 in the Hicks and Hause. The day's events the necessary technicalities guarded ball diamord. the quoit and tennis project and Edwin Booth, is also said include soft ball games, quoits, jump- governmental expenditures, the governments know you no more. Is there to have owned lots there. Many of the ing, running, relay, centipede and ernment was never able to reach all a woman in the case or have you beinvestors came to Lillibridge by way sack and three legged races, ball the needy disabled, and now the name color a heimit. of Dexter to view their investment throw and tug of wars. Ye editor will ber left without government at her We and retand Hank Shirey is

bridge's tavern. All that remains of MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET lief and rehabilitation problems Dethis dream city is the bubbling spring About 125 tickets were sold for the abled veterans are under a love Pinesney by ine s man, was in town Parents are invited to visit the camp which can still be seen at the Pottage Mother and Daughter banquet put on handicap when they compete with callior on friends today. He was sick on Friday evening, taking part in the at the Cong'l church parlors Tuesday abled-bodied men for employeems, with the flu part of the past winter campfire and court of honor. Lillibridge had borrowed money of night by the Pinckney Circle of even in good times, and under the but is row in pretty good health.

N. H. Wing, a money lender and fur King's Daughters. Mrs. Roy Smollett present conditions their situation is look forget the dance at the Conditions their situation is look forget the dance at the Conditions their situation. trader at Dexter to finance his opera- acted as toastmisticss and a very frequently desperate. The American tions and was unable to repay it. good program was put on consisting Legion has always been their friends by the base ball team.

bed, springs, dishes, curtains, and unitiers and all of the money con Lilibridge went to Detroit and other household goods too numerous tributed for the little red flower of

Mrs. Lowetta Plummer, Sec'y home run. A



Backyard Activities

Soft Ball Games

Lamb Team Retains First Place By Winning From Jos Singer 10 to 4.

Jim Lamb's team won their fourts Into usually weigh dover pointed to represent Howell; Conerall point. In this he received line super counts or even more, In Com. W. H. Canadi H. N. donn Lander on the other nand, which is no newspapers kin. Thus Hattie has a fall of the backed up very good, his support 1. Note to Late the besked up very good, are suppore to King some six errors. W. Line Int. Come from far places and brought all Baldwin. Mrs. Claude Fawcett,

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Lamb Team AB R H FO 247 R. Reason, 1b J. Reuson, Ir Hames, er

Joe Singer Team 2 - 0 - 0 - 13 0 0

TEAM STANDINGS

Games This Week and Next Wed.__Reason vs Joe Singer Thurs.....Reason vs A. Singer, Po t poned game.

wed... Lamb vs Reason

DEPICTING SERVICE

TO DISABLED Continuation of the extensive work | p + 1/4 down. War veterans and their families, car- | page we full? We say your car parked by areans of the memorial purpose. Verye's the batting average Doc? which will be distributed to come You'd have to get your mind off that

the rotion next Saturday, according Howell wherette.

governmental benefits for the disposed pling around in it.

American Legion has a constant wein need and with the help of thos who wear the poppy Saturday, we will continue to be during the contra!

Mrs. Mer Campbell. | Legion and Auxiliary.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion Marks 8 30 A. M., 10 30 A. M. Devotion to Our Mother of Perpet-Lal Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. F. Esic, Pastor

Services each Sunday	
Jorning worship	10:30
Special and seperate service	s fo
be little folks.	
andley School	11.48
Classes for all	á
3. N. P. U	7:00
Leading Worship	
Murs, evening prayer service .	8:00

Congregational Church

H. . C. E. Baughn, Organist Lie C. H. Zuse, Minister Property evening Bibbe Study and Parys beginning at 7:30. Sunday Services

Med line Workhip . . Sormo the for the children pre as they the Adult's message. thin Accord session, for every configurating for all the Young

You and your friends are all cordtings invited to all the services of the

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"Malice to All_Charity to Mone"

Anthrop, went's the idea of bringthe year Howell garls over here parian. depending the a around? Want to ak to Plack by sirls in lous? Anthe serve tion. Who buys the gas? We show a need the CER is common gr of pasting non-collapsable tires on his tend - elep. He had so many flats going [night that the show was over when he

So Fritz has the measles. We didn't dal, he would let a thing like that

In the healt taxle seems not to have a vase amount of relief and rembel. We understand that a fortune teller

"Here in Pinckney our Unit of the Da W than Lakeland.

Do it forget the dance at the Com- will demonstrate the element. of munity Hall on Saturday night given camping in areas assigned to them,

Mrs. Earl Baughn attended the members of those patrols qualifying Waltumay County Ass'n O. E. S. at for 800 points or more out of a pos-Ann Arbor Wednesday.

ATTENTION MASONS!

We want to send a good delegation in various parts of the Council.

that team 17 to 12. Lefty hit another degree following. Paul Curlett. Sec'y.

Li Pinckney to Observe Memorial Day

J. Ray Kennedy Post of American Legion.

The J. Ray Kennedy Post of the American Legion will cel brate the observance of Memorial Day at 10:00 A. M., May 30th. All of the adult and children organizations of Pinckney, including the Pinckney Schools and Sunday Schools will aid in the service and the entire program.

The Junior King's Daughters will gather flowers and make bouquets for the graves of deceased veterans on Wednesday, May 29.

All War Mothers are invited to his service and will be conveyed in ears driven by Mr. Azel Carpenter Ross Read, Claude Reason, Lawrence Camburn, Bert Hooker, Percy Swarthout. All Mothers will be called for at th ir homes and returned after the services. The War Mothers are Mrs. Charl's Smith, Mrs. Frank Mowers, Mrc. Janes McCluskey. Mrs. Jennie Lavey, Mrs. Patsy Ken nedy, Mrs. Ca per Volm r. Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Wm. Konnedy, Mrs Bert Hicks, Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mr. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Will Fisk, Mrs F. A. Mckelvey, Mrs. Nelson Imus. Mrs. Albert Frost, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Henry Harris. The line of march will form in

front of the Pinckin'y post office a 9:45 A. M. and proceed sharply at 10 A. M. to the Pinckney Cemet ry in the following order: Civilian Commander of the Day

Vateran Commander of the Day Boy Scout Organization with the! Have you received a chain litter Cars carrying Veteran Moth re.

Pinckney Grade School, led by on the ground floor are the only on

Pinckney High School Board.

by Mrs. Clare Palmer. Advance the Colors.

Short Memorial Day Talk, Rev. C. H. Zuse. Prayer, B. F. Esic. Scattering of flowers on Veteran's

Graves, Junior King's Daughters. march will proceed to St. Mary's Comptery where the collowing program' will take place. Song by School Children.

Prof. J. P. Deyec. - Prayer - Production Scattering of flowers on Veteran's

Scattering of flower on water in memory of Navy dead. Boatmen. William Jeffrey, George Long. Flower Girls: Lorna Weeks, Helen Kennedy, Geraldine Vedder, Eva Har-! nack, Lois Kennedy, and Miss Ham-

Salute by Firing Squad: Sgt., Jo-Mavis, Claude Kennedy, Roy Hannette [Herman Vedder, Lee Tiplady, Hemy |

Hamparian, Max Weiss, and Mik

Soldiers and Sailors Dead.

DONATIONS RECEIVED ing to care for advance, expenses, to bring along his stilts,

committee, has so icited the business publish entries for the pet parade, so places and collected quite a sum boys and girls, get busy and send in Others have also sent donation. In a mittee, P. H. Swarthout is chairman; couple of weeks the names of those Wm. Kennedy, Mrs. W. H. Meyer, who donated and the amounts will be Mrs. Lucy Reason, Lee Lavey. Mrs. published. Anyone wishing to donate your names to any one of the com-

SPECIAL NOTICE The Pinckney Centennial Commit-

tee would like to get a , picture of ; WILL PLAY BRIGHTON Solomon Peterson, first white settler n Livingston county and also one of I Professor, William Kirkland, who Sundays in their effort to open the platted the village of Pinckney. If I season here Pinckney will try once anyone has one or knows where one more next Sunday when they meet may be obtained please notify the Brighton at Pinckney. The game will secretary at the Dispatch office.

SCOUT TROOPS PREPARE FOR

MAY 24 CAMPOREE Members of various patrols of Scout troops in Washtenaw and Livusing more gas, it's farther to Devil's ingston counties will gather at Camp Newkirk at Dexter on Friday afternoon, May 24, to participate in an W. W. Barnard of Fenton, former interpatrol overnight encampagent. Several patrols from each troop Direct Relief.

carrying out a complete 24-hour pro-Mr. Bert Hicks and Mrs. Earl gram of cooking, preparing bed, handuate the work of each patrol and the both Direct and Work Relief. sible 1000, will be awarded the smblem of a "Standard Camper" to wear on their uniform.

Lat De r on Friday evening, May 18. will be held throughout the summer Feed

I will be the guest of honor and speaker 'tated.

Current Commeni

Well, the state liquor commission has done a right about face and a scinded the 12 o'clock closing order for beer gardens and parlors outsign of Wayne County. Their alibi is that it was a ruling by Chairman John Mc-Donald and did not have the support of a majority of the commission. Then they even went farther and denied that any city or municipality had inright of adopt or enforce a midnight closing ordinance. This, they claim, it. also in the hands of the commiss, in It is said that Grand Rapids and Saginax, require all applicants for beer licenses to sign such a closing agreement. We think that the enties and villages should have the power to regulate the closing hours and from appearances the liquor commission seems to have backed water when pressure was applied to them by thos heer dispensing places which do the bulk of their business after midnight.

We wonder just how sincere those schators were who voted for the Paiman bonus bill last week. Undoubtedly many voted for it in order to g t the soldier vote and because they were sure that not enough votes could be mustered to pass it over the President's veto. Both Michigan senuco. voted against it. The principal fault found with it is that it provides that the \$2,000,000,000 required to pay it shall be raised by printing new money This, alone, would not by serious but a precedent would be established and other bills would be introduced to pay off the money borrowed to finance the work relief program, the school etc. If carried to extremes this would undoubtedly depreciate the dollar. Therefore the oppostion.

yet? If not there must be something wrong. In this case those who got in who will benefit by it. This scheme Pinckney High School, led by is said to have originated in Denver and Colorado, where several men are said to have made \$15,000 each out Vet rans of the Spanish American of it. However, they sent out 2,000 letters each. The idea is this. You get The Junior King's Daughters, led a letter with five names, write your name at the bottom, make copies of The American Legion Firing Squad | the letter and send them to five p r-The American Legion Memb rship, sons, Five times five, times live, Program at the Pinckney Cone tory, times five, send dimes, each loping off I the top name, writing their own at the Song, America, led by school bottom and sending to five others. Then your name will have reached the top and according to arithmetic lag-625 persons will scratch off your name and send you a dime. The only trouble is that there are not enough people in the world to work this. A Retiring of Colors and line of little over six repetitions would bring [a letter to each of the 2,000,000,000] speople in the world. Of this number only 703,125 would receive a dime. So if you did not get in the game Short Memorial Day Address by early you had better throw your letter in the waste basket. Besides the government is threatening to take action against these gentry for using the mails to defraud and has already sworn out warrants for three Denvey men, so this scheme is merely anoth r curcall which won't work.

PARADE NEWS

It is desired that all intending to enter the big parade on July 4 or the pet parade July 5 that they list their names with the committee at the carliest convenience. Among those aiready listed are: American Legio .. Lee Lavey, Reason & Sons, W. C. Taps, Clifford Miller, All heads Athee, F. E. Weeks, P. H. Swaithout, to the Stockbridge free show last bowed in silent prayer in honor of Thos. Read Sons, Irving Richardson, Slayton & Son.

Unadilla will by represented by a float and 200 boys from the fresh It is necessary to raise a certain; air camp, Mr. Camburn in charge. sum of money before the Home Com- | We shall also look for Jay Allen

Fred Read, chairman of the finance Next week we hope to be able to can send or hand same to Fred Read. J. P. Deyle, Ross Read, M. J. Hoisel, Mrs. Clare Palmer or Living Richard-

HERE SUNDAY Having been rained out the last two start at 3:00 P. M. and a good at-

WELFARE RELIFF GIVEN DURING MONTH OF APRI A total of 453 indigent families received work or direct relief," during the month of April from Federal and

State funds through the Livingston County Emergency Relief Administration. 369 families, representing 1307 individuals, received \$4,864.59 for

136 families, representing 609 individuals, received \$2,155.05 for

Work Relief. Of the above amount 52 cases, rep-Bau den and daughters were Howell icraft, and so forth. Judges will eval. resenting 236 individuals, received

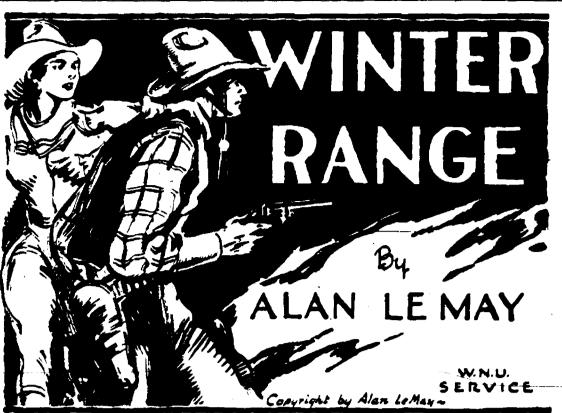
The Direct Relief was dsibursed as Food \$3,319.36 Shelter 488.00 Clothing 378.05 Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. The May 24 Camporee at Camp Fuel 470.69

M. is invited to attend a banquet and Newkirk is the first of a series of Medical 224.99

Third Degree conference to be held public camping demonstrations which Food 1.50

\$4,846.59 The "What So Ever" class will Lefty Reason took a bunch of there. All those having no way to go Other coming events on the Scout- 125 cases were closed during the give an ice cream social Saturday Pinckney soft ballers to Whitmor please call the secretary. The banquet ing catchaar include a family day month of April, due to the fact that

Don't forget the dance at the Comcvening, May 18th. Home made ice Lake Tuesday night and won from is at 7:00 P. M. with program and pienic at Camp Newkirk on June 9 at many received outside employment in which time Senator Royal S. Copeland factories and farms or were rehabili-



CHAPTER I

Kentucky Jones, independent live stock trader, plunger in cattle, whirled his light roadster into the main street of the little cow town of Waterman and picked himself a parking place. Waterman was very full of people,

for a Tuesday afternoon. Generally at this time of year the Wolf Bench cowmen were only to be found scattered among the white-faces that perpetually lost themselves in the overpowering raggedness of the rimrock, or having winter-weakened cows in the long pole corrals. Today, though, either side of the street was lined with cars for three blocks; and between the automobiles stood saddled horses, dejected in the wet downpress of the snow.

Wolf Bench was not home range to Kentucky Jones; but six months in the rimrock had acquainted him with most of its people. He stepped out into the snow, a tall, leanly lazy figure, his ordinarily humorous face relaxed in an unaccustomed gravity. It was a rocky face, made irregular by the uneven line of a nose that had been broken; but no one in the rimrock had ever seen it so austerely somber as it was now, as he turned into the restaurant known to all cowboys as the Greasy Spoon.

As he entered, however, his face lightened somewhat. He kissed the girl at the counter absent-mindedly, and helped himself to a wedge of pie. "Where's the inquest going to be?" he there wasn't no snow under him."

"They're having it in the hall over Kerry's store. It started nearly half an hour ago. They-" "Good Lord!" He hurriedly pushed

the pie wedge into the girl's hands. "Save this." He took to the street again at the trot.

Kerry's store itself was appropriately closed, but the hall above was full to overflowing. Here inquest was being held over the body of John Mason. It was hard to believe that John

Mason was dead, his name had so long represented unassailable strength in the Wolf Bench rimrock. That he was head of the Waterman bank had been an index but not the key to his significance. He had been a cowman once; and up to the very end he had thought as a cowman, never losing touch with the farthest corners of the Wolf Bench range. He had been in the saddle on one of his long circuits of the range in the hour that he died. His common understanding of both cows and money had made him more than the kingpin of Wolf Bench finance; almost he was the economic structure itself.

Through the hard times which low beef prices had brought to Wolf Bench, Mason had managed to carry along many a weakened outfit where a nervous banker, or one less a cattleman, would have abandoned all hope. But with Mason dead the bank swayed precariously, teetering on the edge of a smash that might carry down with it half the outfits of the Bench. To many it seemed that only another Mason could avert disaster—and there was no other.

This was the man whose inquest jammed the little hall above Kerry's



store until the overflow filled the stairway and left a milling bunch of the less aggressive in the street. Some of those at the foot of the stair

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moke to Kentucky Jones as he came up. "Inquest got any place?" he asked. "Been running about twenty minutes," some one told him. "Campo Rag-

land's been on already. He didn't know anything new." "Jean Ragiand testified yet?"

"Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away." "Thanks." Kentucky moved upward. exchanging asonosyllables here and

packed, bulging with people.

At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled: at the end of the table sat the toroner, who was clogged ruts in the last eighteen hours also the sheriff's brother. There was Clive Pierson, the banker who must step into Mason's shoes; his face was an unwholesome gray, and a muscle in the side of his face kept twitching, for in the last three days he had hardly slept. Near him was Bob Elliot, who had gambled the future of his cow outfit upon the backing which Mason would | iff.

Lee Bishop, the blocky, almost burly foreman of the Bar Hook, was in the witness chair, very red in the face from public speaking and the heat.

no longer expect.

have given him, but which he could

"I was going out to the pump house, carrying a couple of pails of hot water from the kitchen," he was saying. "I aimed to thaw out the pump. Then I seen this hump in the snow—thought maybe a calf had drifted in and fell down. I went over and looked; and it was Old Ironsides—I mean, John Mason."

"How long did you think he had been

"He wasn't lying there around one o'clock, when we left the home ranch. And there wasn't any snow under him. It begun snowing around two o'clock, out there."

"Then you figure Mason had this accident between one and two o'clock?" "That ain't what I said. I only said

Sheriff Floyd Hopper exhibited annoyance. "Let's not quibble over words! What we want is to get done, here."

"Well," Lee Bishop went on with an unnecessary air of stubbornness. "I turned him over, and I saw that he'd been shot. His gun was in his handthat long-barreled .45 he always carried to take a pop at a coyote with, if he should see a coyote."

"Is this the gun?" said the sheriff's brother, turning toward a cluttered window ledge at one side. A deputy handed the coroner the required weapon. Bishop identified it. "Well," he went on, "I sent up a long yell but nobody answered; and I took out and run for the house. . . ."

Kentucky Jones had been searching all the room for a sight of Jean Ragland, and now he was surprised to discover her so near the focus of interest that he had missed her by searching too far away. She was sitting beside her father, the big stoop-shouldered owner of the Bar Hook. The two sat almost under the window ledge where a deputy kept his eye upon a muddled collection of exhibits.

He noticed instantly how pale she seemed, so that her hair looked darker than usual against her face. Had she been a stranger his glance might have passed her unnoticing, so little of her usual vividness was apparent. Then | ple, had only died foolishly, accidentala deputy shifted his position, blocking her profile from Kentucky's view.

The sheriff was bombarding Lee Bishop with questions of little point. "Is that cut-off trail between, the 88

and the Bar Hook often used?" "Almighty little!" It was the first

emphasis Bishop had used." Kentucky's eyes sought Jean Ragland again. Suddenly he perceived that she had leaned back so that she could peer between the standing deputies and was looking directly at him. He smiled at her but her face did not change.

Then suddenly he was aware that she had signaled to him, secretly beckoned him to draw nearer. It had been the faintest narrowing of an eye, the slightest inclination of her head; yet he knew absolutely, as she again avert-ed her face, that a signal had been

Deeply puzzled, he began to work sheriff, he noticed, was perspiringly pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-gathered audience. The sheriff's brother. the coroner, was nudging him, but he was barging ahead, as Kentucky Jones presently reached a point not more than three yards from Jean Ragland. He was still separated from her by the thicker press of men which had been forced back from around the coroner's table: but here he stuck.

. He was trying to catch Jean Ragland's eye as a sound of scuffling and contention broke forth in the back of the room. The sheriff glared, faltered. and stopped. A tall deputy left Jean Ragland's side to go pushing back through the crowd.

Watching the disturbance at the back, Kentucky did not see that Jean Ragland had left her chair until she stumbled almost against him. Her handkerchief was at her mouth, and she seemed even paler than before, as if turned suddenly faint by the stifle of the close air. Campo Ragland, her father, sprang up and was beside her in a stride, supporting her in his arms. For a moment the press of the crowd was too much and they cou' not get there as he wormed his way toward through. Her shoulder pressed hard the room above. Waterman's hall was against Kentucky, but although he spoke to her by name she did not ap-

pear to hear.

Then unexpectedly, in the smother of the crowd, her fingers closed upon his in a quick, hard grip. She had pressed a small heavy object into his hand. Turning it over in the pocket of his coat, Kentucky Jones discovered with a queer slow stir of the blood that the thing she had left in his hand could be nothing else but a used bullet. He knew at once that this was the siug which had killed a man.

Campo Ragland said through his teeth, "Will you let us out, or not?" and the standing cattlemen flattened against the wall to let Campo and his daughter by. Kentucky Jones lost sight of Jean as the crowd closed behind

But for Kentucky Jones the atmosphere of that packed room had changed. He was no longer simply a cattleman interested in a death which threatened to shift the economics of a range. The thing that had pulled him over four hundred miles of snowsuddenly took on a new aspect, as acutely personal and definitely sinister as if he had himself been accused of murdering the man who was dead.

And now the inevitable sequel broke. A deputy who had stood by the cluttered ledge where the exhibits were sung out sharply, interrupting the sher-

"Wait a minute! Hold everything! There's something missing here!" In the momentary silence a lower voice said: "Maybe it's fell on the

floor."

"What Is it?" the coroner demanded. "What's gone?" "This here bullet's gone, that we had

on the window sill with the other things!" "Bullet? What bullet? You mean-"

"The slug that killed Mason!" There was a sudden moment of by a rising buzz, as almost every man

of all the great number in that room

turned to speak low-toned to his neigh-

Watching the stir about the coroner's table. Kentucky saw that Bob him curiously. Kentucky grinned faintly at Elliot as he worked a hole in the seam of his pocket with a thumbnail, and pressed the bullet through, so that it fell deep into the lining of

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure "It's been here all the time, but

just now I reached back, and-"

The sheriff jumped to his feet, and his chair clattered over backward. His voice rose in an angry bellow. "Lock | tiently. that door," he ordered. "By G-d. I'm not going to have it!" An abrupt silence fell at the impact of his voice. "Some of you fellows are no better than children. I suppose you'd steal the shirt off your own back if you figured it was a souvenir! I—"

"Wait a minute, Floyd." The coroner caught the sheriff's arm, and pulled him down to whisper in his ear; and there followed an inaudible | turned, as if he would walk on. but apparently a heated discussion. It seemed to take effect upon the sheriff's plans, for he sat down abruptly, his square face flushed with exasperation. "Ali right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death."

Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these peoly, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet | you want a plain riding job for the which killed Mason was not what it seemed—and had prompted his daughter to get it out of the sheriff's pos- I must say, it comes as a kind of sursession. If her theft of this scrap of prise." evidence was not in behalf of her fa ther, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous at the livery barn you're to have a situation, he meant to find it out. Once Bar Hook horse." more he worked his way sideways

through the crowd along the side of the room, this time toward the exit.

Campo Ragland had taken his daughter to Waterman's rambling one-story hotel, and had returned to the street again by the time Kentucky Jones, after a fifteen-minute search through, Waterman, again located the boss of the Bar Hook.

Kentucky strolled up, greeting Ragland with the slow singularly infectious grin that served him as a passport through hard times and slack,



"I'm On, Then," Said Kentucky.

wherever he went. Campo Ragland, grim as was his mood, half smiled in return as they shook hands.

"Seems like people didn't hardly realstruck silence all over the crowded ize how important Mason was around room. This was followed immediately | here, until now he's dead," Kentucky began. "Of course, he naturally had enemies."

"You can't run a bank right," said Ragland lifelessly, "without raising up an enemy here and there." The boss of the Bar Hook was not quite as tall Elliot owner of the 88, was looking at as Kentucky Jones, but his lean, stooped shoulders were very broad. His eyes were blue, like his daughter's. And though the general aspect of his face was benign it was a face which could set grimly and stubbornly, turning into a fighting face.

"Curious," said Kentucky Jones, watching Ragland closely, "that everybody was so ready to accept that he went to work and shot himself-acci-

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impa-

"Nothing, I guess," said Kentucky; "but on pretty near any other range somebody would most likely have tried to prove there was a shenanigan."

For a moment Campo Ragland's eyes turned upon Kentucky. Watching him intently, Kentucky Jones could not. however, see that the man's face changed. "I suppose so," said Ragland, without expression; and he half

Kentucky Jones wavered an instant. His cautious prodding had failed; but its failure was more challenging than a revealing answer. He plunged.

"Mr. Ragland," he said, "can you use

Ragland's eyes quickened. *I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if He had come up into this crowded you got in mind some good sready-" "I was speaking for myself," said

> "Come off! You're a cattle trader." "Times are bad, Mr. Ragland; the more so with Mason dead. I was a brush popper before I was a trader, and I'm a good one yet. And I'd sure like to fill in at it for a while. Plain cow walloping is all I want."

"Well," said Ragland, doubtfully, "if rest of the winter, at fifty-five and found, I sure can't refuse you; though

"I'm on, then," said Kentucky. "You'll have to take a horse, the way the roads is. I'll leave an order

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in" in childhood, it bursts through the mucous membrane from which it originated. The union of the mucous membrane to tooth structure is always, after the eruption of the tooth, imperfect and capable of admitting infection. This union of tooth and gum is therefore of vital interest and is called the gingival crevice or gum marginal crevice. It is much like the junction of the finger nail and skin and has a similar free margin. Its total length is about thirty inches around all the teeth. It is protected externally by a tough "pavement" or apithelium, but contains almost no epithelial (outer skin) protection at its point of union with the tooth structure.

It will therefore be seen that microorganisms growing on the tooth's surface may readily pass into the delicate openings in the bottom of the crevice, thus gaining direct access to venules and perivascular lymph spaces in these structures, with nothing to hinder their transfer to deeper tissues by the lymph and blood streams. This process is in the majority of individuals greatly aided by the formation of calculus (tartar) or the root surface at the gum margin.

The total of masticatory pressure amounts to about one ton per day, expended by the average individual. This great force depresses the tooth into its socket about one-sixtieth of an inch on an average and the elasticity of the tissues causes a rebound. The tooth therefore acts as a piston during mastication, and where the micro-organisms lodge under the tartar and gold crowns, they are pumped directly into the unprotected blood vessels at the bottom of the crevice.

If pyorrhea has progressed long enough to produce pockets around the teeth of only one-eighth of an inch (a very shallow pocket) we thus have an ulcerating surface of three and onequarter square inches. If pyorrhea has progressed long enough to produce pockets around the teeth of an average depth of one-quarter of an inch we have an ulcerating surface of seven and one-half square inches.

The enamel of all teeth is naturally more or less rough. Mucous plaques stick to it affording lodgment for masses of living bacteria. By being pumped directly into the blood stream they are always poisoning the system. Get into your mind this simple idea that bacteria around a tooth are not in a stagnant pocket but in a high-pressure pumping system. Then you will comprehend their danger,

ARE ALL CYLINDERS HITTING?

⚠ RE all your cylinders hitting, or are you limping along on a few

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale has stated that there are at all times over 3,500,-000 people in this country who are seriously ill. If three out of each hundred have the entire engine laid up for repairs, how many more are missing on one or more cylinders? Many of our great authorities say that there is not any one thing that is more important than the hygiene of the mouth. It is obvious, therefore, that hygiene of the mouth will prevent much of the

Many pure food laws have wisely been passed in the interest of the general public. The most important matter. however, oral hygiene, has been completely neglected. What is the use of insuring pure food if it is mixed with millions of the germs of putrefaction during mastication? It is surely, and just as thoroughly, loaded with poisons as if it has been allowed to spoil

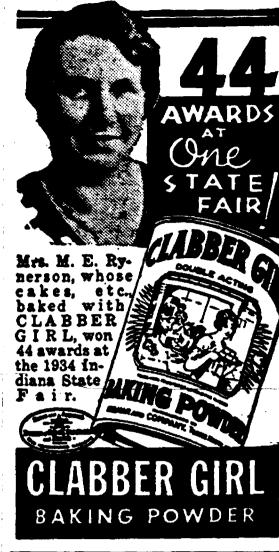
In normal, healthy mouths are found many disease-producing germs such as those of tuberculosis, diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia and several varieties of the streptococcus and staphylococcus TS a constant backache kemi (the pus-producing germs). To the first named of the series are due many of the diseases of school children, while to the latter are due many of the ills of middle life.

Many times the first symptoms are hard to define. It may be that the heart action is slightly altered so that the extremities, being deprived of their full blood supply, become cold and bathed in perspiration.

Digestion becomes slow and difficult. and may be accompanied by the formation of gas which distends the stomach and intestines, causing them to press upward against the diaphram. thus embarrassing the lungs. The bowels become constipated and the secretion of the urine is altered in quantity.

The mouth at this stage is the only organ of the body that will act as an indicator. There may be a cavity or two filled with decaying food. The X. ray may show a dead tooth or two, or it may be the gums are slightly swollen or inflamed, or careful exploration may show a few pyorrhea pockets.

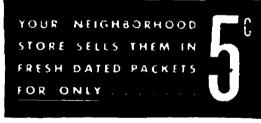
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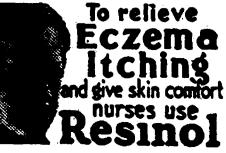
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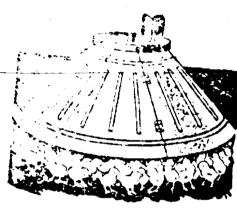
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terest in this proposed legislation, but campfire and court of honor. those who favor the measure have Several patrols from each troop pointed out to him that the state will demonstrate the elements of would collect far more revenue, camping in areas assigned to them, through stopping the transfer of carrying out a complete 24-hour proplates from one car to another, than grain of cooking, preparing bed, handwould ever be involved in the cost of letait, and so forth. Judges will evalsupplying locking devices to plate unto the work of each patrol and the

the Financial Responsibility act, of war on their uniform. driving automobiles bearing plates.

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> Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES V. BURROUGHS,

It appearing to the court that the ceased by and before said court:

IT IS ORDERED, That creditors of It Is Ordered, That creditors of SH said deceased are required to present deceased are required to present their their claims to said court at said Pro- claims to said court at said Probate Howell bate Office on or before the 19th day Office on or before the 16th day of of August, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock September A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the exam- being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims ination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. . and demands against said deceased.

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E. J. BERQUIST,

said deceased are required to present

Willis L. Lyons, Celestia Parshall, Judge of Probate

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Register of Probate.

9th day of May A. D. 1935. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyon.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ADELIA GALLUP,

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims time for presentation of claims against against said estate should be limited, said estate should be limited, and that and that a ime and place be appointed a time and place be appointed to reto receive, examine and adjust all ceive, examine and adjust all claim. claims and demands against said de- an demands against said deceased by and before said court:

and demands against said deceased. and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public of granite markers in the public notice thereof be given by pub- notice thereof be given by publication lication of a copy of this order for of a copy of this order for three suc-

> Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

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[Recommend this summer than the summer t gages, on page 384-385; On July 12, A. D. 1928 said mortgage was assign-State of Michigan, on the second da, of August, A. D. 1928 in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on page 297 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the surr of

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home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alay Downing at Strawberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs.

and Mrs. Frank Aberdeen of Detroit

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Burdick at Riverside.

The opening dinner dance was held at the Lakeland County Club Satur

and Mrs. E. Fawcett at Brighton 25th. If it is more convenient for you Vanilorn. Wednesday evening.

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John Ruttman. presented the oldest mother. Man Hannah Foster and Mrs. Audry Wegientka with a plant Sunday.

Alberta and Loreen Carson Pontiac were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carson! and family.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Friday, May 17th, 1:00 P. M. on the Frank Miller farm in Cohoctah! township, 10 miles south and west of Howell, the F12 and F20 Farmall will (ah township, 10 miles southwest of be demonstrated plowing in a field of Howell. The Farmall F12 and F20 measles this last week. sod 25 years old and plenty rolling. will be demonstrated. Gate prize, 85 This will be the largest and best value will be given away at 4:00 tractor demonstration ever held in P. M. R. E. Barron, Howell

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The wheat referendum to be held it is imported of Mrs. Winnan F. Jerolie on May 25 will determine you there or the large ways May need the second

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Third lity for the referendum in of confined to contract signors but open to any farmer who is at the present living upon a farm which in Vijandotte were guests of Mrs. Leona 1933 as eligible to sign a wir at cons B. Olsaver, Monday. tract. For the convenience of the non-contract signers polling places have been arranged at the following towns. Howell, Brighton, Fowlerville Only brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and day evening with a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended polling places will be open from 7:00 Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn and Mr. their card club at the bonders Mr. the card club at the card Grove, Hartland and Gregory. These brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Devereaux.

to come to the County Agent's of head you may east your ballot any time up to and including May 25. The question appearing upon the

The balloting will be confidential! Eli St. Charles is papering at John and the way in which a man votes can chores. have no bearing upon whether or not ... Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lonsby v. have no bearing upon whether or not he signs a new wheat contract, should be signs a new wheat contract, should new contracts be offered. Growers with Mr. and Mrs. August Rutiman vote now whether or not have and Lewis Smith were Mother's Day on the signs a new wheat contract, should guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton. a continuation of a wheat adjustment for Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and program. If contracts are again of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of De-

Details of the places and time of The Iosco M. E. Sunday School voting will appear in next week's Mrs. Robert Sweet of Chelsea.

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Lest you forget, Memorial day wir be observed at namong Memoria. Sanday, May 10, at Joctock at 1. O. O. r. man, & brief michigan number, and no. escorts and a pageone, In Memorian neighboreat in race," in enarge of air soldle Actele Dail, assisted by Misc ment Wengering and alls trace income, which presented, acusic with be readered by Dan J. Nocker and the vented thour of St. Stephen's Episcopar entrem The reader will be aliss starjone Merrid. Among others parich acing in the program will be alise mazer winkelnaus, Miss Donna Kourt mistes Janice and Mercedes Merrili, hardes Kathryn, Heien and Margy Device, Misses Madge and Midrice and, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar, . rest chading featherly, Misses Eva Parce and Idna Dewone, Miss Dong Since, onequeine Queal, airs. James II. lelyner, virs. Cho Smith, virs. 20 die Simmon Jr., Bennie Kuchar, acting fied and raily Bend It, James Nounce, wayng Williams, Here Keney ion sen James, Robert Sonto, Box mores, nor scours and a number of conservation. The address of the magazion and be deinvered by Dear general, (Bingo) Brown, or Mach. gan made Norman contege he Apsi Then Physical Will be strown on the with the the soldiers buried in our more cometery here. Pollowing ar coronicant the hill. This burn hive, No. 392, Lady Mac o ell mile in regular session at 1. O 1. Real thesay alternoon the

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We, and Mrs. Carl Allen and son, Contain refraind of Pontiae, spent the . h. end with Mrs. Allen's parent., and and Mrs. Edward G. Roughton. Airs. Harry L. Shankland and dagniter, Carolya and Mrs. Edith of Mes. Shankland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell of Pinckney School Notes 51. 4 William Blade & Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jensen and hallot reads, "Are you in favor of a wheat production adjustment program to follow the present one which and it. and Mrs. Sam Geer of Toledo, pires with the 1935 crop year." The pires with the 1935 crop year." The weit is either "Yes" or "No".

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Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts, Paul Mrs. Mapes entertained the following Sweet of Fowlerville and Mr. and

Mrs. Blanch Snedicor of Howell Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller an

family of Holt were Sunday callers! Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reasoner and This Friday, May 17, Dexter plays family of Holt were Sunday dinner here. Gordon Lamb and Lloyd (Circus guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer and Catch) Hendee are intending to come

Mrs. Henry Lillywhite entertained Carl Lillywhite's children while their mother helped her sister care for their father, Mr. George Fineout.

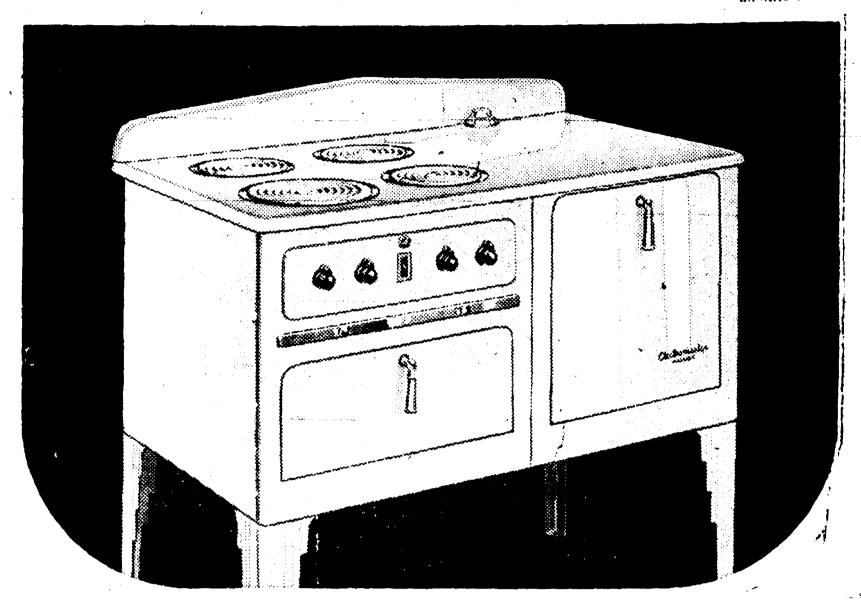
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An epidemic of measles seems to be prevalent at this time. Several of the grade children have them and Evelyn Gorton and Fritz Gardner of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively, are recovering from attacks of

The Junior High soft ball team deat and Mr. Sam Geer of Toledo, feated Dexter last week with a score O., were week end guests of her of 17 to 6. Dekter comes this week mother and Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

Thursday for a return game.

The net proceeds of the play was nincty-six dollars and twenty-thre cents. Thirty-two dollars was placed

Pinckney lost to Fowlerville last Thursday, 8 to 4. Fowlerville has a good team but Pinckney's defeat was the result of its team's own misplays and weak hitting. Three of Fowler-ville's runs were the direct result of three Pinckney errors, two in certer field and one at first base. Ledwidge pitched a good game, but Pinckney could do little for him in scoring runs, Several times during the game the Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Toward. or or not they want to sign these con- M. S. S. Hovell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. have without scoring. There was no one to drive them in.

Following the batting av rages for Dr. and Mrs. Braley and Elizabeth the three regular games played thus Ann called Sunday on Mrs. E. N. far: Dilloway .545, Campbell .500. Ledwidge .375, VanBlaricum .333, Shehan .285, Smaka .272, Young .250, Dinkel .250, Soper .125, Lamb .000 and Hendce .000.

On Friday, May 17th at 1:00 P. M. and Mr. B. W. Roberts and family out with their first hits of the season in this game. And, we know one thing Harry Isham entertained the red Michael Roche, at least, will be there to cheer them.

> Billy Martin was home from Ypsilanti the week end. Cecil Hendee is home from Michi-

gan State College this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckley and prices. I am the exclusive dealer of family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blair and Isbell Garden seeds in bulk in Living- family of Fowlerville and Lorraine at Howell to get prices on Acme Paint | Special Saturday, May 11th, one ston county. Prices are 25 to 50 per Drown of Gregory visited Mrs. Wm. We carry a complete line. (Open day only, Headlight overalls, \$1.49 cent lower than prices in Isbell 198 Blair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swann's Store, Howell. | Catalog. R. E. Barron, Howell. | George Roche Sunday.



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The Rushton rural mail service, esablished in 1884 will be discontinued of May 15 and the route and carrier, invited Cark, transferred to South

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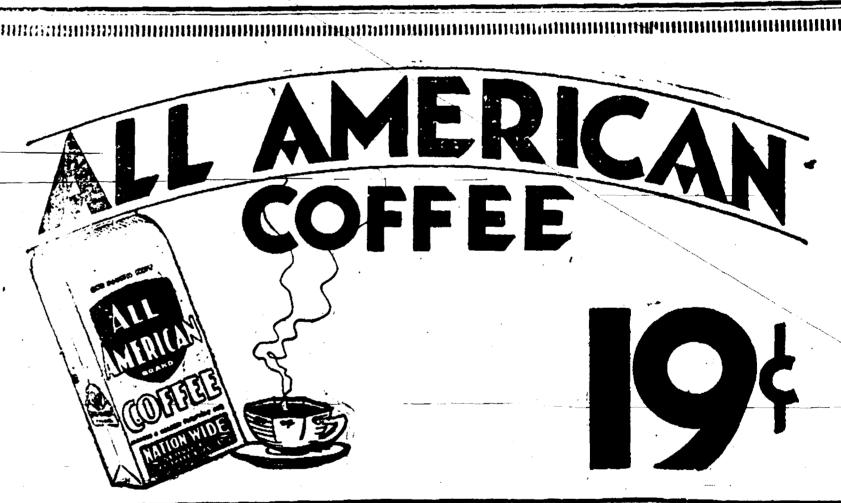
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who is a member of this year's gradHelen Fiedler of Monroe and Wu
Shankland of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown had as
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Gunther and son, Georgie, of Ann
Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and
Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassencahl.
And family of Howell, Homer Milliron and the free picture show.

This is not so.

The commencement of Ypsilanti, Miss Harold Tooman of Ypsilanti, Miss Harold Tooman of Ypsilanti, Miss June Mylo Kettler and daughters of Ho sell that he, in company with his wife and June 1.

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Johnson house. This is not so.

and daughter, Mary Kay, of Howell tending the University of Michigan row were Harold Darrow and Miss under the doctor's care and John spent the week end with her parents, Mildred Fondrich of Detroit and Mr. Dinkel is substituting for him. oir, and Mrs. W. C. AtLee.

A number of Pinckney high school week and Mrs. Ross Read had as of Dearborn.

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Students have received commencement week and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, his son, Prof. Ellsworth Kirtland, of Roberts of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Mislipine Islands, stating Windsor, Ont., Janet Fiedler and Mylo Kettler and daughters of Howell that he, in company with his wife and Mrs. Ross Read had as of Dearborn.

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has the Johnson house for Mrs. Sam Hendricks of Brighton, Wm. Rush Lake were Dr. E. W. McKelvey Miss Ella Murphy has closed her but George will con- Dunbar and daughters, Ruth and Isa- and wife of Oscoda, Mrs. Susie Smith- school in the Sprout district.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vanbert Dinkel of Detroit.

Miss Mary Jane AtLee, who is at- Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Dar-

on the square sponsored by the ped here on their way home from

Mann will spend some time in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney businessmen Saturday night Dexter. They lost there 7 to 5.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bullis has purchased a house in Howell and will move there.

Neighboring Notes

their season Bunday meeting an Ann Legion is to carry on an aggressive Arbor team. They have been streng- organized program in the interest of thened this year by the addition of automobile accident prevention. The the Steven's Bros. battery of Stock-

Council last week applications to sell Surety Underwriters. liquor by the glass were received from

formerly proprietor of the Old Tavern at M-23 and Northwest Territoria Highway Patrol and the Legislature. With Miss Isabel Sykes in Detroit.

Next there will be district safety Mrs. Will Suydam of Jackson spent

be the speaker at the Memoriai D. Observance at Howell this year.

Greenfield Village.

New Jersey to visit their son there.

The Recreation Building at Howell people of the country. fire last winter will be remodeld into for St. Joseph's church, according to Jeffrey.

W. L. Tripp.

Dispatch of May 21, 1885 Corn planting has begun.

About Green is building an addition James Eamen opened his new Anletson store Friday/night with a big

E. G. Tremaine, new station agent has rented part of Dan Richard's

Charles Coste has returned home from Mason where he taught school the past term.

Jarome Winchell is getting his soda frountain in shape for the season. Married at Chelsea last week, Mr John Kylly of this place, to Miss riannah Welch.

The funeral services of John Bennett were held at the M. E. church last/Sunday and burial was in M. B Haines door yard. Teeple and Cadwell sold six gaso-

line stoves last week. There has been quite a diptherial sears here but up-to-date, only on case, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoff.

There is talk of regulating the many roller skating rinks as they are aid to be contributing to the delinquency of minor children. Some municipalities already have ordinances providing that no children can skate in one without their parent's written

John Flora has moved to Stock bridge, leaving the Topping hard aithout a landlord. A. T. Wood has been appointed

oostmaster at Kensington. Many question the propriety of a physician taking a patient out riding for her health and keeping her out until lafter ten o'clock at hight. It would not do for our folks, __Plain-

field correspondent. Myron Davis of Hamburg has a

ix-legged lamb. The landlord of the Western Hotel, Brighton, boasts that he has conducted hotels for 40 years and ran a bar for 34 years and never tasted liquor er used tobacco.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Jacob Kice died at her nome in Hamburg on May 14, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Kice died on February 21. Surviving are four children. The funeral was held at the North Hamburg church Monday with Rev. Ga officiating.

Chicken pox is the prevailing a le ment in this section now. Mail Carrier Aubrey Gilchrist is

and Mrs. Glenn Darrow and children J. D. Kirtland of Unadilla informs

AMERICAN LEGION TO FIGHT ACCIDENT.

The highway safety problem took a long step toward solution lately with Fowlerville Independents opened the announcement that the American program is detailed in a booklet jointly published by the Legion and the At a meeting of the Brighton City National Bureau of Casualty and

Under the suggested plan, the were in Howell Saturday. the Hotel Graham, the Hotel Fred-safety program will be handled by the erick and Weiss Earbecue. Only the Legion's Americanism Commission. Arbor yesterday and today. applications from the Hotels Graham Working under it will be State Traf- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were in and Frederick were approved. Only fic Committee, composed of representational Howell Saturday afternoon. two such places can be licensed in tatives from each district. These committee in each state will maintain confrom Royal Oak the week end. The Frederick Hotel, Brighton, will tact with the State Superintendent of Miss Willa Meyer spent Friday be reopened with Mrs. Albert Clemens Public Instruction, the State Motor evening and Saturday in Detroit.

The Hartland high school graduat- composed of a representative of each Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Keng class numbers 33. Helen Wirshman local post in the county. The representation and Vernon Hoover, tative of each local post will work Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and taken and the county of each local post will work the property of the county of the county. Brighton and Dexter Senior classes and engineering departments. All of her parents at Roseville. have recently enjoyed trips to Ford's the committees will cooperaty with Dan Driver of Battle Creek spent Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn of ics, newspapers, safety associations Charles Clark and Mr. Clark.

Howell, left last week on a trip to and similar organizations.

Hollis Holloway of Wright's

When Wm. Meyers, a Fowlerville cattle buyer returned home the other night, a man who was hiding near his home stepped out and ordered him to home stepped out and ordered him to throw up his hands. Meyers ran instead of obeying and called a neighbor. By that time the would-be robber had disappeared.

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Steve Jeffrey of Detroit spent the son, Dick, and Lorenzo Murphy spent a recreation center and church house week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Mother's Day with Mrs. W. E. Mur-

Henry Skowerski, pitching for Hart-land high school last week, shut out Fowlerville 4 to 0, allowing only 4 Banouet.

Mrs. Jøhn Martin and son, Lemuel, Wittelsberger of Silver Lake last Banouet.

ting cass at Hartland this year. Last year he pitched for Pinckney.

Paul Hickey, director of education, Detroit Institute of Technology, will deliver the commencement address to the thirty-nine graduates of Mill ford night school on May 29. Class valedictorian will be Richard Huff of Highland and salutatorian will he Carlton Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Rathleen Crotty and daughter of Loughter of Loughter, Mrs. Rathleen Crotty and daughter of Canada.

W. L. Tripp.

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Mr. Roche were Mr. and Mrs. A.

Burden and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roche Howell

Sheigh father, A. F. Wegener.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Channing Blatchford and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Miss Gertrude McIntosh and Miss Harty Lavey, Harry Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter of Canada.

W. L. Tripp.

Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter of Howell

Miss Flighbath Stepton Mr. Roined

Mrs. Harry Lavey, Harry

Miss Elizabeth Steptoe, Mr. Robert and Ed Steptoe of Daxter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Tom Shehan

"PEARLS OF CHINCHORRO," by Herbert Jensen. The Stirring Story of an Orphan's Struggle for a Priceless Legacy. Read it in The Johnson.

American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, were CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAM-

Mrs. Mocco Butters was in Howe Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Haines were in Pingree last Thursday. Marvin Shirey was in Derroit on

business la. t Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Reason spent the week end in Detroit. Will Suydam of Jackson was

Pinckney visitor Monday. William Doyle and son, Lucius,

Mrs. Clifford VanHorn was in Ann

Attorney General Harry foy will committees, composed of a representative the week end with Pinckney relatives. tative from each county in the distance at Howell this year.

The Hartland high school graduates county is the composed of a representative the week end with Pinckney relatives. The will hold meetings with scent a few days last week in Detroit. County safety committees, to be composed of a representative the week end with Pinckney relatives.

with local police, schools, city councils daughter, Paula, spent Sunday with

automobile clubs, insurance compantine week end with his sister, Mrs. Hollis Holloway of Wright's Cor-

with her mother, Mrs. Many Mulphy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and

hits. He is a member of the gradua-ting cass at Hartland this year. Last daughter of Detroit spent Sunday Frank Plasko returned home Saturday night from a week's trip to Lockhart,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey, Harry Holland and wife of Ditroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Dr. George Mann and his mother, Mrs. Alvin Mann, have moved into the

and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout,



The five or six light candle fixture provides aesthetic as ving conditions if it is shaded in some pale parchment or silk, bare bulbs is visible to those seated in the room. Flametinted

colored shades make the steak look black and burned instead of brown and juicy,

OT a lady in the land would set her family down to cat a raw steak for dinner. But the unhealthful as it is unpleasant—even land is full of wives and mothers though you may have sought to corwho blithely serve dinner night rect it by using flametint bulbs, after night in a lighting atmosphere quite as raw and unpleasant to the smaller bulbs, fewer bulbs, or caneyes of their family as raw meat dles. would be to their several palates. If you have tried these ruses, the In dining rooms everywhere there men folks of the family have unare center fixtures and wall brackets doubtedly protested. They want with naked bulbs flooding the table plenty of light, even if they have to top and indeed the entire dining swallow it whole. And better, someroom with harsh, glaring light most thing to eat, even half-cooked than

tiful have long preached the gospel and art in dining room lighting is of the shaded lamp bulb, and the unnecessary when there are so women who bother to beautify as many pleasant, and perfectly proper

shades of some sort. Shaded Light More "Digestible"

Now comes science to tell us that samp shades in the dining room to table without shining in the eyes of not belong in the category ed the diners, if it is hung about 24 paprika, cress or parsley. They are inches above it, low enough to innot mere garnishing for light, but | slude the table top only within its as necessary a part of the food we circle of light. It should have either give our eyes as mixing, sifting and a 100 or 150-watt lamp in it. The cooking is a part of the food we give indirect type of fixture which lights our stomachs.

ence tells us the amounts of light has the right lamp inside-200 or and the kind of light our eyes need 150-watt size. The five or six-candle to be kept in good seeing condition, type of fixture hung at the right It has been found that they cannot height, carying 40 or 60-watt lamo digest and assimilate the raw light bulbs and shaded so that no one is from bare builts any more than our annoyed by a view of bare builts is stomachs could digest and assimi- very popular and deservedly so, but

In order to understand this, recall | For art's sake, be it remembered how uncomfortable it is to look into | that highly colored shades, or even the sun at noon, or to look at a sheet | a flametint frosting on bulbs, tends of water glistening in the bright to give the dining room a gloomy sunshine. In looking at the sun you appearance, and to distort the real encounter direct glare. In looking at color scheme of the room. Rather the sheet of water under the hright choose clear or inside frosted lamp sunlight you encounter indirect bulbs, and shades of palest color glare. Both are unpleasant and in- tints, with bindings only in deep stinctively you turn away. But you color, where that is necessary to the do not turn away from the white from decoration. And for the sake cloth glistening under the glaring of science, be sure you have plenty unshaded electric light, because it is of light shaded to specifications, lest human nature to want to see what you and yours suffer from chronic Fou are eating.

nothing at all. But science says all So those with an eye to the beau- this fuss about combining science

There is the center fixture of the dome type which will illuminate the the ceiling (and thus the room indi-In the course of development sci- rectly) is always good provided it it must have shades.

desing indirection in later life.

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Be a queen in cotton in this beauyoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puff. (See detail sketched). In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now-choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns, in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn-they launder and wear well.

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Naturally Wooden Jasper-I'm from a curious family. My father has a wooden leg. two of

sister has false teeth and— Clifford-And you seem to have come by your wooden head naturally, then, didn't you?—Chelsea Record.

Willing Partner Minister (to flapper)—Would you care to join us in the missionary movement?

Flapper-I'm just crazy to learn it: is it anything like the tango, or the collegiate waltz?

Count Was Made

Mother-Danny, did you count tes before you hit the other boy? Danny-No, mother. The referee counted ten after I hit him.





WITH APPLESAUCE

The park orator was getting all worked up.

"I tell you," he rattled on, "this country is gradually going to the dogs. We are spending more than we can afford. Soon there will come a time when we shall be bankrupt. We shall be like the prodigal son; we shall have to eat the food of swine. After that what shall we do?"

He paused and glared at his audience. During the silence came a voice from the back of the crowd: "Eat the pigs, of course, matey," it said.--Answers Magazine.

IN SEASON



"I see in the paper that somebody tifully designed dress. The round found a fan four hundred years old." "I didn't know they played baseball

> The General Was There "Among the prettiest girls present

was Brigadier General Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

editor's room. "What do you mean by writing stuff

like that?" demanded the editor. "Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Time Will Tell

The children, George, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were being put to bed. "We do love you, mummy," said George, hugging her.

"Why do you love me, darling?" "'Cos we like your face."

"But it isn't much of a face," said

That was a bit of a poser. The boy thought a moment. "But we've got is tailored along classic lines, is fitted used to it," he said.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Brushing the Dog Little brother was told to brush his | swagger to cape-jacket style. dog that was shedding.

A short time later he returned and

"Well, I gave him a good brushing." "Fine," replied mother. "What did you brush him with?"

"Oh, I used my tooth brush," be answered.-Indianapolis News.

Pa's Idea

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed daughter as the radio ground out the last notes of the latest thing in jazz.

"No," replied dad, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision : between a truckload of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live my brothers have artificial arms, a ducks."

THE CHARM



"Why did you accept him the third time he proposed?" "Because he said it would be the

Unconscious Art Caller-What a cozy breakfast nook. and the wali is so artistically splatter-dashed.

last time.'

Hostess—Yes, you see this is where George eats his grapefruit.—Capper's Weekly.

Confession Judge-Guilty or not guilty? Accused-Not gnilty. Judge-Have you ever been to pris-

on before? Accused—No. this is the first time I have stolen anything.

Detection "Whom do you regard as the greatest detective?"

"Sherlock Holmes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He was an imaginary detective." "So is many a lad who wears a badge

and draws a salary."

Two Students "I hear you have been studying for months how to increase your salary.

How-did it turn out?" "Poorly. The boss has been studying how to cut down expenses."

Charming Print Jacket Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

new frocks and blouses. It is an im-

is not unusual for these sprightly wee

bows to travel up and down the front

of a one-piece dress (perhaps cut in

the new princess lines) from neckline

to hemline. Then, again, they may

even fasten a bodice up the back or

pose in little groups on one's bleuse.

In fact, whenever a decorative touch is

They are really the most flattering cos-

tumes one can wear at an afternoon

social gathering. The young woman

seated is wearing a striking ensemble,

the jacket and skirt of which are fash-

loaed of a printed chiffon which shows

cornflower blue, beige and yellow flow-

ers massed on a black ground. The

classic tailored jacket has a bouton-

niere of cutout chiffon posies. It is

lined with black taffeta to match the

slip. The blouse is of handsome black

lace. Black trims and faces the wide-

For evening formality prints are

simply gorgeous. You can see, looking

at the figure to the right in the picture.

how strikingly handsome a formal en-

semble of print can be. This model is

fashioned of a flower print done in

exotic multi-colorings. Here again you

collar is of green velvet, the same re-

clip at the neck are smart additions.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

On account of the importance of

buttons this season many stores gre

The types of buttons in favor are

legion. Novelty enters largely into the

scheme of things. Very new and chic/

for the dressy blouse or frock are

stars cut out of mother of pearl or

set with tiny rhinestones. Clever, too,

and exceedingly attractive are the new

flower buttons made of an ivory-like

composition and tinted realistically.

The buttons which enhance the good-

looking suit pictured are woven of

green straw. The cloth which fashlons

this softly tailored two-piece has the

smooth finish for which best designers

are expressing preference. The coat

front may be thrown open in a way

to achieve big revers. Many of the

smartest dresses and coats sport huge

revers this season.

brimmed shallow beige straw hat.

fect and up-to-the-moment chic.

portant this-season fashion gesture.

FANCY a two-piece suit or a jacket- bows instead of buttons is a note worth and-frock costume made exactly as keeping in mind when you plan your if tailored of cloth, only instead of being of tweed or broadcloth or serge or a novelty woolen, it is fashioned of a gay print, either crepe or taffeta. It's news we are telling you, for the print jacket suit is fashion's big headline feature this spring.

Perhaps you have already acquired one of these attractive and wearable The next day he was called to the print suits. If not, why not, and if you haven't, hurry up and take a look at the charming types which the shops are showing.

The print may not be expensive. In fact, some of the most successful models are of simple, unpretentious patternings and weaves. Small figures on dark backgrounds are favored for practical daytime wear. The skirts are elther gored or cut straight and slim with a slit hemline or, if you take delight in being very ultra, choose one of the new circular flare skirts with its widened hemline such as Paris designers announce as the newest silhouette. The jacket that is smartest in slightly at the waist and buttons up the front and is only hiplength. However, any style is in good form from

If you want to simulate a jacket effect, that is wear a one-piece dress that has a jacket and skirt "look, the charming model to the left in the picture is the answer. This soft taffeta frock has intriguing little style touches adapted from the utterly feminine regency period. Bows and belt of scarlet velvet ribbon pick up one of the colors in the print. The hat is of onion skin straw with a chou of velvet ribbons at the front.

This idea of employing little velvet

VOGUE FINDS NEW BUTTONS ON SUITS USES FOR PIGSKIN By CHEBIE NICHOLAS

The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increasing. So many new things have been fashloned of it, that the range in accessories mounts into numbers.

First of all, are pigskin shoes, and there is nothing that wears better than this leather, or looks any finer with sports clothes. It has been dyed to black, brown, navy . . . any color desired and is excellent in white shoes for summer.

The pigskin handbag is certainly a smart accessory, holds its shape exceptionally well, and has a grain that doesn't show markings which often mar the appearance of smooth leath-

Pigskin gloves are the perfection of the sports world. In natural, white brown, navy and black, they can be found to accompany any tweed, and do it in the grand manner.

Frothy Fabrics Are Used for New Dancing Frocks

Dancing frocks continue to add charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, sating and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle and there is more lace than has been the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle embroidered in allver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the peplum. Soft brown lace with touches of rose pink velvet makes another delightfui frock for southern or cruise wear.

Vogue for Gold

The vogue of gold metal is still in full swing, but most of the new models in clips, dress ornaments, fancy bracelets or necklaces often show gold metal combined with either black metal in onyx effect or with transparent plastic materials.

Rug to Crochet By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as tifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others Colors should be so arranged that center is In light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

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peeded, just scatter a flock of little NATURAL TASTES velvet bows over your costume for ef-BEST GUIDES TO Printed chiffon suits for dressy day-CORRECT EATING? time wear are making fashion history.

> We Americans have become healthconscious and in a subtle way it is a psychologically bad point of view. In the first place we are losing interest in the taste of food and in good cooking. All we think of is whether our food contains the right number of calories; whether it is sufficiently endowed with vitamins A. B. C. D and sometimes W and Y. Whether it has enough minerals, and roughage; whether, in other words, it is good for us.

> It is a dismal point of view to sit down at the table and say to oneself, I must order this because it contains vitamin XYZ, I must choose that because it will give me my daily dose of iron and if I don't get it Lord knows what dire thing may befall me in the future.

see a touch of velvet in that the dress However, we are perfectly correct peated in the sleeve and pocket fac- in feeling great interest in the new and constantly growing knowledge ings of the loose swagger jacket. A about vitamins. This knowledge repcorsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked resents a tremendous addition to through the belt and a big rhinestone our understanding of the why of -things. But this does not mean that it is obligatory on the part of lay folks to burden themselves with this information except as a matter of casual interest.

One's natural taste will lead one fairly accurately to a hygenic selection of food. And by natural tastes I mean tastes that have not been corrupted by dietetic pedantry or by overindulgence in sweets. Assuming that these and analogous distortions are ruled out, an enlightened laissez-faire is a pretty safe policy on which to order one's meals.-Arthur F. Kraetzer, M. D., in Esquire.

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The Chinese are the inventors of block-printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing-paper. writing brush, ink and ink-pallet or inkstone. They invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation. Faper was invented and manufactured in China as early as 105

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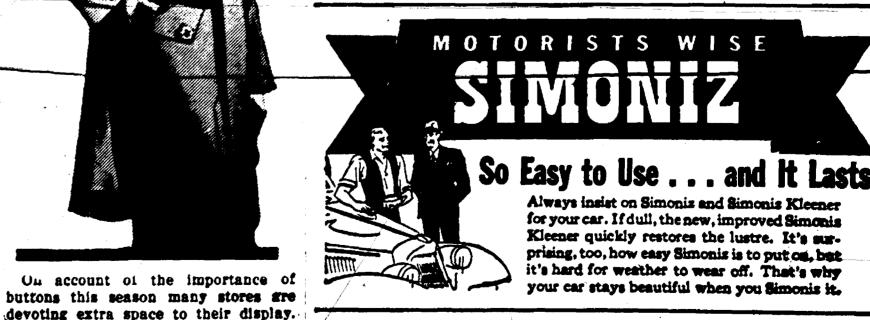
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> _WALLPAPER_ Store at Howell has a new Joseph Washable Wall-Sec. 42 Sec. 2002-14

The Stability of Our Times

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TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovie Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Ascociation. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanns gays, "Between 1931 and 1934 the debline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1931, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the dicling last year was the smallest in FOR SALE 19 The wool ewes will iw dvo yedrs,"

There are low, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term inchild is all made chartered institutions (FBR SAMEL The Array). with the exception of mutual favings bunks. The article continues:

"Fig. a more significant was the each | FOR TALUL 1991 Pressor, Inc. her of the decline of deposits in state (and (and a) and a constant banks which had been going on sinc the collapse of the stock mark there in 1929. In recent years for which from the R SALLE. Six one and five many ures are available the drop has he and property particularly abrupt. Total deposits in a s are banks declined from \$20,305,702, 679 on December 31, 1931, to \$15,121,-823,000 on December 31, 1953. The rese

508,766,990 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits "It is particularly graffigure to note. the expansion of deposits, since it was : their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phonomena FOR Patrice A. Dargern Price . Le which go under the name of 'Coffactor' and have brought banks to much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the pass session of enough liquid assers to need the prowing demands of depositors for the inturn of a part of the mon y which had been placed on deposit.

"That this is true is borne out by the discounts plus investments) for stat

mately \$2,329,000,000 in 1932, and to applifour rather north of Plackney. was less than \$590,000,000 in 1924. FOR SALL Durstan's Yellow pr ssion high of \$659,700,000, hid Pinckney.

ow figure of \$82,161,000. One must FARM FOR RENT 12 miles ex search the records as far back as 1917 Pinckney, 100 acre. good build to find bills payable and rediscounts of large chicken home wan glass to over, it is reasonable to expect a further $\{ \Gamma hon_{A} | or | v_{A} \}_{b \in A}$ r duction of such borrowings during Phone Gar. 0688-R

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