

Current Comment

Don't forget the dance at the Community Hall on Saturday night given by the base ball team.

NOTICE
The "What So Ever" class will give an ice cream social Saturday evening, May 18th. Home made ice cream and cake.
Mrs. Lowetta Plummer, Sec'y

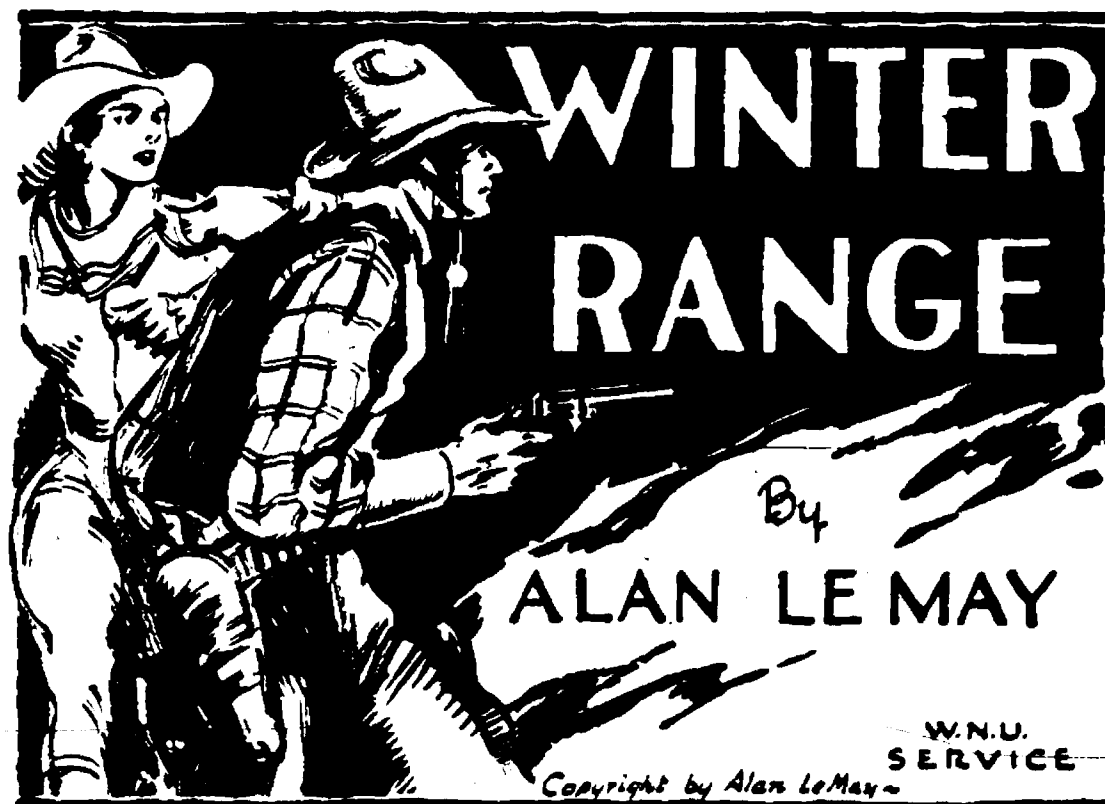
WIN AT WHITMORE LAKE
Lefty Reason took a bunch of Pinckney soft ballers to Whitmore Lake Tuesday night and won from that team 17 to 12. Lefty hit another home run.

We want to send a good delegation there. All those having no way to go please call the secretary. The banquet is at 7:00 P. M. with program and degree following.

Paul Curlett, Sec'y.

Other coming events on the Scout-
ing calendar include a family day
picnic at Camp Newkirk on June 9 at
which time Senator Royal S. Copeland
will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Total \$4,846.59
125 cases were closed during the month of April, due to the fact that many received outside employment in factories and farms or were rehabilitated.



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 haying winter-weakened cows in the long pole corals. 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 dampness 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 austere 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 asked.

"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



"Jean Ragland Testified Yet?"

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 spoke to Kentucky Jones as he came up. "Inquest got any place?" he asked. "Been running about twenty minutes," some one told him. "Campo Ragland's been on already. He didn't know anything new."

"Jean Ragland testified yet?" "Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away."

"Thanks," Kentucky moved upward, exchanging monosyllables here and there as he wormed his way toward the room above. Waterman's hall was packed, bulging with people.

At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled; at the end of the table sat the coroner, who was 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 have given him, but which he could no longer expect.

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.

"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 dead?" "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 there wasn't no snow under him."

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 hand—that 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 no body 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 unnoticed, so little of her usual vividness was apparent. Then a 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 averted her face, that a signal had been conveyed.

Deeply puzzled, he began to work his way along the side of the hall. The sheriff, he noticed, was perspiringly pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-athrered audience. The sheriff's brother, the coroner, was nudging him, but he was bargaining 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 stifling 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 couldn't get through. Her shoulder pressed hard 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 slug which had killed a man.

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

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 snow-clogged ruts in the last eighteen hours suddenly 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 sheriff.

"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 struck silence all over the crowded room. This was followed immediately by a rising buzz, as almost every man of all the great number in that room turned to speak low-toned to his neighbor.

Watching the stir about the coroner's table, Kentucky saw that Bob Elliot, owner of the 88, was looking at 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 his coat.

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure it was there?"

"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. "Look 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 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. "All right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death!"

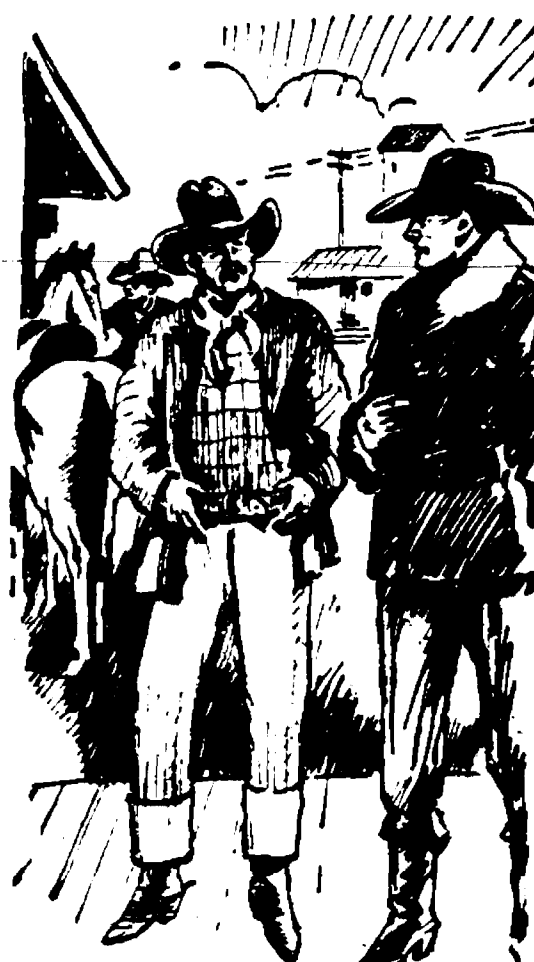
Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. He had come up into this crowded room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these people, had only died foolishly, accidentally, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet which killed Mason was not what it seemed—and had prompted his daughter to get it out of the sheriff's possession. If her theft of this scrap of evidence was not in behalf of her father, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous situation, he meant to find it out. Once 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 realize how important Mason was around 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 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—accidentally."

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impatiently.

"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 turned, as if he would walk on.

Kentucky Jones waited 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 a man?"

Ragland's eyes quickened. "I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if you got in mind some good steady—"

"I was speaking for myself," said Kentucky Jones.

"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 you want a plain riding job for the rest of the winter, at fifty-five and found, I sure can't refuse you; though I must say, it comes as a kind of surprise."

"I'm on, then," said Kentucky. "You'll have to take a horse, the way the roads is. I'll leave an order at the livery barn you're to have a Bar Hook horse."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

"PUMPING" BACTERIA

PYORRHEA is a disease of the gums. Let us see what causes it, and how it infects other parts of the system.

When a new tooth erupts or "comes 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 epithelium, but contains almost no epithelial (outer skin) protection at its point of union with the tooth structure.

It will therefore be seen that micro-organisms 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 one-quarter 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?

ARE all your cylinders hitting, or are you limping along on a few of them?

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 sickness.

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 before eating.

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 (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 diaphragm, 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.

If neglected, this condition is bound to change for a worse condition until one or more cylinders are missing or the entire engine is laid up for repairs.

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44 AWARDS AT One STATE FAIR!

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

FERRY'S SEEDS

LIKE must produce LIKE

The first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY **5¢**

FLORIDA LAND Five acres \$50 total, \$5 down, 10 months. Florida-Sun Land Co., Trust Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

WEAK AND MISERABLE?

Mrs. Lela Pinney of 804½ Main St., Danville, Ill., said: "After a serious operation I had no strength. I had an ache in the top of my head, was awfully thin and hardly any color in my face. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me strength, did me of the run-down condition and the headache."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

PREVENT Constipation

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA WAFERS

the Original MOUTH OF MAGNET & WAFERS

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you get burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 19-35

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Can YOU Solve the Mystery of Bar Hook?

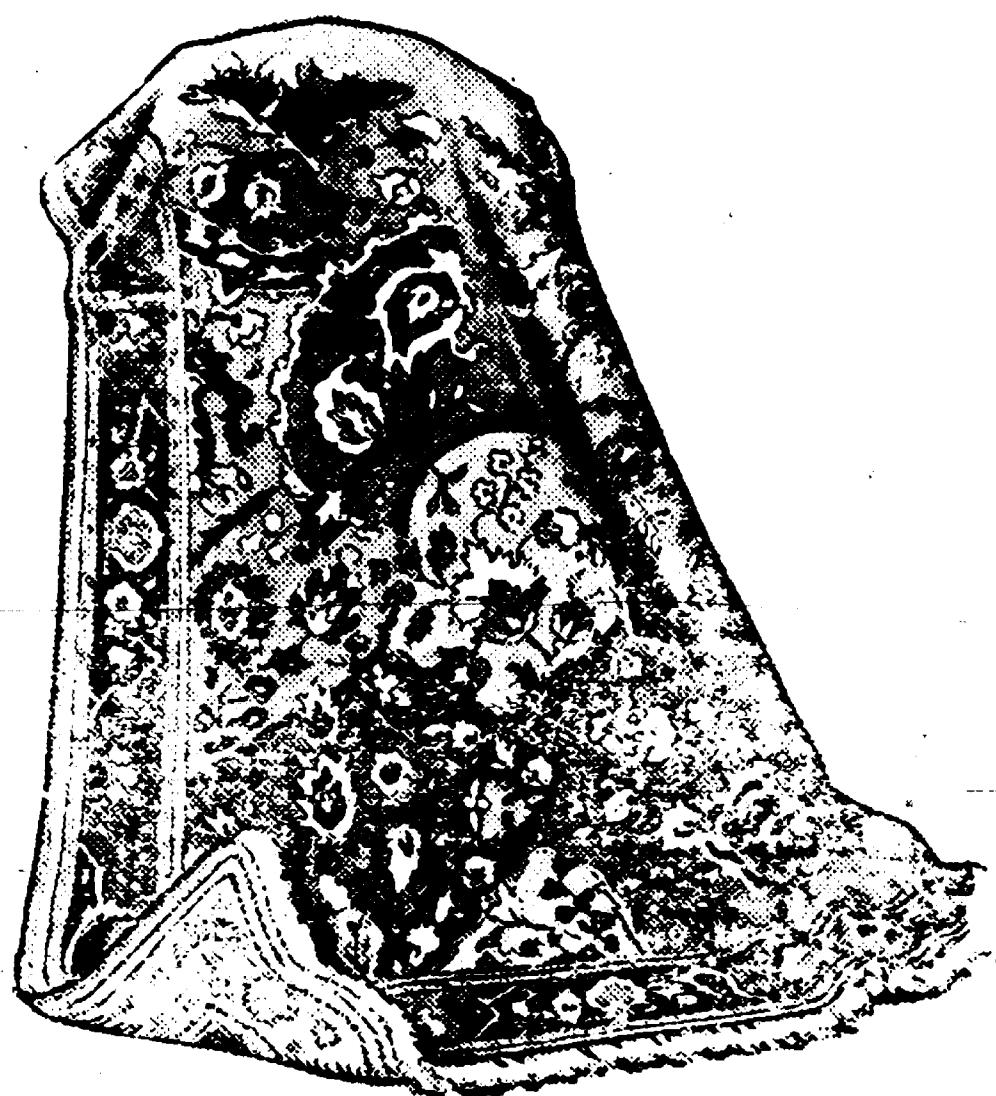
Then tighten your gun belt, climb into the saddle and let Kentucky Jones take you through "Winter Range" on the most thrilling ride you ever had.

This is the fastest, fightingest cattle country yarn that has yet come from the pen of Alan LeMay, who

gave you "Gunsight Trail", "One of Us Is a Murderer" and "Painted Ponies."

All through this new serial is spun a web of mystery that challenges the greatest "detective" fiction of the day. It'll keep you hanging on breathlessly to the final installment.

This is the First Installment of "Winter Range." Begin It Now and You'll Never Quit



RUGS

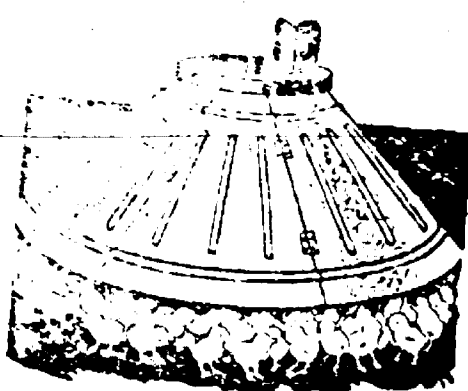
34 Different Sizes 50 Different Patterns
Administers

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BEURMANN'S

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Order Now

BLOOD TESTED Baby Chicks

Testing done under our own personal supervision, stained antigen method, all reactors removed. Buy profitable chicks here, chicks which live, grow and pay well.

SQUIRE HATCHERY

218 S. Mich. Ave Phone 305-W Howell, Mich

Auto Repairing

I am now established in this line of business and am free to devote my entire time to it. No job is too big and no job is too small for me to tackle.

I have had considerable experience in repairing and reconditioning all makes of cars and can guarantee a first class satisfactory job.

As I am my own mechanic and have no high overhead, my charges are modest. Bring in your car and endeavor to fix it so that it will give you new and added service.

WONCH BATTERIES FOR SALE

Charles Clark

BILL WOULD REQUIRE LOCKED AUTO PLATES

For the second time in as many years, the legislature has had placed before it a measure involving the use of locking devices for automobile license plates. Each such plan has contemplated issuance, by the Secretary of State, of lock nuts or similar devices, which, once installed, could not be removed without ruining the license plate. Several patents have been issued for devices of this character.

Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, has not taken any official interest in this proposed legislation, but those who favor the measure have pointed out to him that the state would collect far more revenue through stopping the transfer of plates from one car to another, than would ever be involved in the cost of supplying locking devices to plate purchasers.

Records of the Department of State show that about 300 persons have been convicted thus far under the Financial Responsibility act, of driving automobiles bearing plates issued to other cars. Just what percentage of actual violation of this law is represented by convictions, is not known, of course. Other records show that in 1934, motorists of the state paid \$28,703 for duplicate license plates, to replace those lost or stolen. Most of this would be saved to motorists if their plates were saved with a locking device, friends of the measure have urged.

As a means for compelling use of the locking devices after issuance, on patented lock involves use of a thin metal disc, several inches in diameter, over the front head of each belt; if the belt were saved off for removal of the plate, this would fall out and its absence would be detected almost as far as the plate could be seen. Insurance firms have indicated their enthusiasm for the bill as a means of reducing car thefts which involve the changing of license plates.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

With spring time, comes the need for cleaning and storing the woolen blankets. The wise housewife cares for her blankets so they do not have to be washed every year. A strip of light weight attractive cloth about 18 inches wide over one end of the blankets will serve to protect them from soiling. Frequent airings and brushings with a soft brush will keep the blanket in good condition.

However, washing is a necessity sooner or later. First, advises Miss Julia Pond, home management specialist at Michigan State College, immerse the blanket in clear, lukewarm water at a temperature between 110 degrees and 115 degrees F., then transfer to a soft suds which has been prepared beforehand from neutral soap. Dissolve the suds are made from a 1 per cent solution, that is one pound of high grade neutral cake soap, or slightly less if powdered, to 12 gallons of rain water. The temperature should be between 110 degrees and 115 degrees F. Agitate the blanket gently with hands in the suds for 15 to 20 minutes, then transfer to a second lukewarm soft water rinse, with temperature about 5 to 10 degrees colder than the first one.

When lifting the blanket from one bath to the next care must be taken not to allow it to become stretched from the weight of the water. A wringer may be used to extract the water from the last two rinsings, providing the rollers have been loosened to prevent creases and flattening of nap. Before spreading over the line to dry, it would be safer to let it drain and partially dry in the fold of a sheet securely pinned on the line. This prevents stretching and uneven drying.

ANAESTHETIST EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be received until June 3 for the position of anaesthetist, U. S. Public Health Service.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, subject to a deduction of 3 and one half percent toward a retirement annuity. A deduction of \$780 a year is made from the salary when quarters, subsistence, and laundry are furnished.

Specified education and experience are required. Ordinary graduate nurse experience will not qualify.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SCOUT TROOPS PREPARE FOR MAY 24 CAMPOREE

Public Invited to Camping Demonstration at Scout Camp.

Members of various patrols of Scout troops in Washtenaw and Livingston counties will gather at Camp Newkirk at Dexter on Friday afternoon, May 24, to participate in an overnight encampment. Parents are invited to visit the camp on Friday evening, taking part in the campfire and court of honor.

Several patrols from each troop will demonstrate the elements of camping in areas assigned to them, carrying out a complete 24-hour program of cooking, preparing bed, handiwork, and so forth. Judges will evaluate the work of each patrol and the members of those patrols qualifying for 100 points or more out of a possible 1000, will be awarded the emblem of a "Standard Camper" to wear on their uniform.

The May 24 Camporee at Camp Newkirk is the first of a series of public camping demonstrations which will be held throughout the summer in various parts of the Council.

Other coming events on the Scout calendar include a family day picnic at Camp Newkirk on June 9 at which time Senator Royal S. Copeland will be the guest of honor and speaker.

LEADER TELLS WHY SCOUTS GO CAMPING

Camping is the High Adventure of Scout Year.

"The most natural thing in the world for a boy to be a Scout—his very nature, his love for the out of doors, his eagerness for companionship and new experience—all these forces at work within the heart and soul of every boy keeping ever alive in his heart that youthful yearning for the adventure and experiences that come to him in Scouting. At the very heart of the word "Camp," which Scouts cherish so dearly, is the word "Adventure." It is the concentrated Scouting—it is a "Scout's Adventure." Walter MacPeck, Scout Executive of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council said in discussing various plans for the coming summer.

That small four-lettered word C-A-M-P brings to him pictures of hiking, of hardships, cool, refreshing swims in the water, happy campers, fun-filled evenings around the campfire, which somehow stir into vivid conception of life.

"Where dreams come true," strengthened friendships, growing good citizenship, for camp in a community is the Scouts in it are truly citizens, dissolved. The suds are made from a 1 per cent solution, that is one pound of high grade neutral cake soap, or slightly less if powdered, to 12 gallons of rain water. The temperature should be between 110 degrees and 115 degrees F. Agitate the blanket gently with hands in the suds for 15 to 20 minutes, then transfer to a second lukewarm soft water rinse, with temperature about 5 to 10 degrees colder than the first one.

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THE MYSTERY OF ROOM NO. 1040

Pointing out that no detective thriller is any stranger than the torture slaying of an unknown man in a midwestern city's big hotel. And police, who think he was murdered after a lover's quarrel, say it may be the perfect crime. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Times.

Ford Tudor, 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, 1930 Chevrolet Coach, 1929

Buy Your Next Car Here Let's Deal

All in fine running condition

Are your pouring Oil into the old Car?

Are you getting the mileage you should get?

Let us put your car in condition, you will find it cheaper in the long run.

Expert service on all makes, Fords a specialty



ATLEE MOTOR SALES

Phone 12 Standard Oil Products Pinckney, Mich.
Buy a Ford Car thru the U.C.C. Easy Payment Plan

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 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

MARIA SCHULER, Deceased.

Francis J. Shields having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

E. J. BERQUIST, 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 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 9th day of September A. D. 1935, 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.

A true copy, Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

ADELIA GALLUP, 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 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 16th day of September A. D. 1935, 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.

A true copy, Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

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 9th day of May, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated March 6th, 1935.

MARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph R. Rountree and Alida V. Rountree, his wife, to James M. Teahen, dated the eighth day of June, A. D. 1928 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on page 384-385; On July 12, A. D. 1928 said mortgage was assigned by James M. Teahen of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to William Taylor of the City of Robinson, Crawford County, Illinois. Said Assignment being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the second day 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 sum of Twelve Hundred and Seven and No 100 Dollars, (\$1207.00), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday the Third day of June, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Western entrance to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with seven per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

The northwest quarter (1/4) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of Section Eleven (11), excepting and reserving twelve (12) acres in the northeast corner of said forty (40) acres, all in Town one (1) North of Range five (5) east, containing twenty-eight (28) acres of land, be the same more or less, all in the township of Hamburg, Livingston county, Michigan.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated March 6th, 1935.

MARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Business Address: Brighton, Michigan Phone 13.

Monuments, Markers

We carry the largest stock of granite markers in the Co. and at the lowest price too (Why), no overhead.

Plant No. 1, foot Main St. Office, 311 E. Liberty St. Phone No. 2.

MILFORD GRANITE CO. Milford, Mich.

DON W. VANWINKLE

Attorney at Law

Office over First State Savings Bank Howell, Mich.

MARTIN J. LAVAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Phone 13 Brighton

JAY P. SWEENEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Office at Court House

DRS. H. F. & C. L. SIGLER

PINCKNEY, MICH.

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

LAVEY & MURPHY

GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone No. 1 and 89F3 Pinckney, Michigan

PERCY ELLIS

AUCTIONEER

Farm Sales a Specialty

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112 1/2 N. Michigan

Office hours

8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Tuesday and Saturday evenings

7:00-8:30

Phone 220 Howell

GUS RISSMAN

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

Plumbing and Heating

We Do Plumbing and Heating of All Kinds. We Handle Electric Pumps, Septic Tanks and Water Pressure Tanks

804 Washington Howell, Mich.

Phone 410 Repair Work of All Kinds

C. ALBERT FROST

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Pinckney, Michigan

SHEEP SHEARING WANTED

I am prepared to do sheep shearing at reasonable prices. Power shears.

Clare Swarthout

Pinckney, Mich. R. F. D.

FIRE, WIND INSURANCE

Representing the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

C. W. HOOKER

Pinckney, Mich. Phone 30F31

NORMAN REASON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farm, Residential Property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade.

Pinckney, Michigan

Authorized Mich. Liquor Control Commission Retail Store

BEER, \$1.49 Case

SWEET SHOP

Paul Spadafore, Prop.

Stockbridge, Mich.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CASH Specials Friday, Saturday, May 17/18

FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 10 Bars	45c
CHIPSO, 2 Lge. Pkgs.	37c
BIG 4 SOAP, 10 Bars	27c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, Lge. Pkg.	10c
Lge 48 Oz. Pkg. Oatmeal	19c
Wheat Krispies, Pkg.	12c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Peas	23c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Corn	23c
Quaker Grape Fruit, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Mustard, Qt. Jar	15c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, PER LB.	10c
Millar's Coffee, 3 Lbs.	50c
Green & White Coffee, 1 Lb.	21c
Table King, Vacuum Packed, Lb.	25c
Maxwell House Coffee, Lb.	29c
CRACKERS, 2 LB. BOX "EXCELL'S"	19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. BAG	\$1.10
HOME BAKER FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. BAG	97c
CATSUP, 14 OZ. BOTTLE	10c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Bananas, 4 Lbs.	19c
New Cabbage, Lb.	5c
Carrots, Large Bunch	5c
Radishes, 3 Lge Bunches	10c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NOTION S. DRY GOODS AND SHOES

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS	48c
MEN'S COVERT CLOTH WORK SHIRTS, Good Wt.	69c
MEN'S COVERT WORK PANTS "EXTRA SPECIAL"	\$1.00
GOOD WEIGHT BIB OVERALLS, Sat. Only	89c
PANT OVERALLS, EXTRA RIVETED, Sat. Only	89c
WORK SOCKS, SEAMLESS HEEL AND TOES, PER PR.	10c-15c
CANVAS GLOVES, Pr.	10c
YOUTH'S AND BOY'S CANVAS SHOES, PER PR.	59c & 69c
MEN'S & BOY'S SUMMER CAPS	23c to \$1.00

C. H. KENNEDY

15% OFF

on all

Firestone Tires

You can buy a Firestone Tire as low as

\$3.68

Who said Tires prices were high?
COME QUICKLY

It lasts for a few days only.

Roll in Roll Out On Firestone
All Fresh New Stock Guaranteed for one year against Road Hazards
They are the tires that broke all records at the Indianapolis Speedway.

For economy and safety

BUY FIRESTONES

AtLee Motor Sales

Ford Dealers

Phone 12

Pinckney

The Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter. Subscription \$1.25 a year in Advance.

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

...and way in Jackson Thurs-

...Charlotte Feder is now em-

...Hood Liv range of Fowlerville

...S. J. Aschenbrenner and daughter,

...Griff and Murray Kennedy of

...Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott were

...The Pinckney rural mail service,

...which was home from the

...who recently under-

...at the Pinckney

...Jack Dillaway

...the Tulip

...not many

...the dance

...the Pinckney

...the Union meeting

...the Wayne proce-

...the charge that

...the farmers to the

...the scene of Camp

...the fourth is a winter

...the work is exceptionally

Inasmuch as there is no one in Pinckney now available to make out or execute

Deeds, Chattel Mortgages and Bills of Sale

I will do such work for anyone wishing it. I also will notarize any papers you may have.

FLOYD WEEKS
Prescription Druggist

Two Ways To Do It

FIRST—

Sometime sooner or later, a motorist will have trouble with his car—motor trouble. He'll get out his tools, spend maybe 3 or 4 evenings in fixing it, and if the car runs when all the parts are back together, he's a good mechanic.

SECOND—

The BEST way is to bring it to—

W. H. MEYER

The Pinckney Dispatch \$1.25 per yr



2 pkgs. 23c	OLEO 2 Lbs. 29c	OVALTINE Reg. 50c Size 33c
2 pkgs. 23c	Round Steak 25c	Sea Rose Red Salmon Lb. 21c
2 pkgs. 23c	Pork Liver 2 Lbs. 25c	Bulk Macaroni 3 Lbs. 25c
2 pkgs. 23c	CARROTS Bunch 5c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee Lb. 28c
2 pkgs. 19c	APPLES 6 lbs. 25c	Dill Pickles
Scotty Pitcher FREE	BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c	Qt. Jar 15c

Quality Rules at Our Market
REASON & SONS

PHONE 38-F3

All Prices Subject to Mich. 3% Sales Tax

WE DELIVER

FREE Talking MOTION PICTURES EVERY SAT. NIGHT Sponsored by Pinckney Board of Commerce Feature Film "Soul of the Slum" Comedy Reel

Starts at 8:30 P. M.

On the Public Square

BIG DANCE

To be given for the benefit of the Pinckney
Base Ball Team at the

Pinckney Community Hall

SAT., MAY 18

Music by the Guinan Orchestra, Detroit

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McCuskey and daughter, Mary Kay, of Howell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella McCuskey.

A number of Pinckney high school students have received commencement invitations from Miss Elizabeth Aschabrenner, formerly of Pinckney, who is a member of this year's graduating class of Southeastern high school, Detroit. The commencement exercises will be held at the Hollywood Theatre on May 24.

Through error this paper reported last week's edition that Dr. George and Mrs. Johnson, occupying the Johnson house, this is not so. Mann will spend some time in this summer as she has been habit of doing for some years and has the Johnson house for business, but George will continue in Detroit at his

Miss Mary Jane AtLee, who is attending the University of Michigan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider and daughter, Marilyn, of Windsor, Ont., Janet Fiedler and Harold Tooman of Ypsilanti, Miss Helen Fiedler of Monroe and William Shankland of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunther and son, George, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassencahl and family of Howell, Homer Milliron and wife of Fowlerville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel were Mrs. Cynthia Shaw and N. W. Rudy of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendricks of Brighton, Wm. Dunbar and daughters, Ruth and Isabel of Springport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel of Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Darow were Harold Darow and Miss Mildred Fondrich of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darow and children of Dearborn.

Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, Roberta of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler and daughters of Howell and Miss Dorothy Carr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Fisk were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fisk and family of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk and family of Brighton and C. J. Clinton and son, Ralph, of Chelsea.

Through the courtesy of W. C. AtLee a reel of Ford Motor Co. picture was shown at the free picture show on the square sponsored by the Pinckney businessmen Saturday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKelvey at their cottage at Rush Lake were Dr. E. W. McKelvey and wife of Osceola, Mrs. Susie Smith and Mrs. Abe Smith of Bay City.

Neighboring Notes

Fowlerville Independents opened their season Sunday meeting an Ann Arbor team. They have been strengthened this year by the addition of the Steven's Bros. battery of Stockbridge.

At a meeting of the Brighton City Council last week applications to sell liquor by the glass were received from the Hotel Graham, the Hotel Frederick and Weiss Barbecue. Only the applications from the Hotel Graham and Frederick were approved. Only two such places can be licensed in Brighton.

The Frederick Hotel, Brighton, will be reopened with Mrs. Albert Clemens formerly proprietor of the Old Tavern at M-23 and Northwest Territorial road, as landlady.

Attorney General Harry Foy will be the speaker at the Memorial Day Observance at Howell this year.

The Hartland high school graduating class numbers 33. Helen Wirshman is valedictorian and Vernon Hoover, salutatorian.

Brighton and Dexter Senior classes have recently enjoyed trips to Ford's Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn of Howell, left last week on a trip to New Jersey to visit their son there.

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 throw up his hands. Meyers ran instead of obeying and called a neighbor. By that time the would-be robber had disappeared.

The Recreation Building at Howell which was practically destroyed by fire last winter will be remodeled into a recreation center and church house for St. Joseph's church, according to the Liv. Co. Rep. Press.

Henry Skowski, pitching for Hartland high school last week, shut out Fowlerville 4 to 0, allowing only 4 hits. He is a member of the graduating class 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 Milford high school on May 29. Class valedictorian will be Richard Huff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huff of Highland and salutatorian will be Carlton Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tripp.

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of May 21, 1885

Corn planting has begun.

After Green is building an addition to his house.

James Eamen opened his new Anderson store Friday night with a big dance.

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

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

Jerome Winchell is getting his soda fountain in shape for the season.

Married at Chelsea last week, Mr. John Kelly of this place, to Miss Hannah 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.

Teple and Cadwell sold six gasoline stoves last week.

There has been quite a diptheria scare here but up-to-date, only one 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 said 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 consent.

John Flora has moved to Stockbridge, leaving the Topping hotel without a landlord.

A. T. Wood has been appointed postmaster at Kensington.

Many question the propriety of a physician taking a patient out riding for her health and keeping her out until after ten o'clock at night. It would not do for our folks. Plainfield correspondent.

Myron Davis of Hamburg has a six-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 or used tobacco.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of May 18, 1910

Mrs. Jacob Kice died at her home 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. G. officiating.

Chicken pox is the prevailing ailment in this section now.

Mail Carrier Aubrey Gilchrist is under the doctor's care and John Dinkel is substituting for him.

J. D. Kirtland of Unadilla informs us that he has received a letter from his son, Prof. Ellsworth Kirtland, of Manila, Philippine Islands, stating that he, in company with his wife and daughter, will arrive here about June 1.

Three years ago Will Miller lost his Waltham watch. This year while plowing on the Albert Jackson farm he turned it up. He wound it up and it now runs as good as even.

The high school baseball team will play South Lyon here Saturday.

The Howell high school team stopped here on their way home from Dexter. They lost there 7 to 5.

George Bullis has purchased a house in Howell and will move there.

Miss Ella Murphy has closed her school in the Sprout district.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum on May 16, a girl.

AMERICAN LEGION TO FIGHT ACCIDENT

The highway safety problem took a long step toward solution lately with the announcement that the American Legion is to carry on an aggressive organized program in the interest of automobile accident prevention. The program is detailed in a booklet jointly published by the Legion and the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Under the suggested plan, the safety program will be handled by the Legion's Americanism Commission. Working under it will be State Traffic Committee, composed of representatives from each district. These committees in each state will maintain contact with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, the State Highway Patrol and the Legislature.

Next there will be district safety committees, composed of a representative from each county in the district. These will hold meetings with county safety committees, to be composed of a representative of each local post in the county. The representative of each local post will work with local police, schools, city councils and engineering departments. All of the committees will cooperate with automobile clubs, insurance companies, newspapers, safety associations and similar organizations.

Workers in the cause of safety believe that the Legion can be of tremendous aid in reducing the inexorable accident toll—a toll which reached 35,000 people killed on streets and highways last year. The Legion is to be complimented on accepting this arduous duty and the result will be happier and safer living for the people of the country.

Steve Jeffrey of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey.

Mrs. John Martin and son, Lemuel, were in Ypsilanti Friday. Mrs. Martin attended a Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wegerer and daughter of Detroit, spent Sunday with his father, A. E. Wegerer.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Roche were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche, their daughters, Mary Lou, Ro., Nancy and Pat, and son, Harold of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan and family of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kathleen Crotty and daughter of Howell.

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

"PEARLS OF CHINCHORRO," by Herbert Jensen. The stirring story of an orphan's struggle for a Pricess Legacy. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mrs. Mocco Butters was in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Haines were in Pingree last Thursday.

Marvin Shroy was in Detroit on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reason spent the week end in Detroit.

Will Suydam of Jackson was a Pinckney visitor Monday.

William Doyle and son, Lucius, were in Howell Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford VanHorn was in Ann Arbor yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake were in Howell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was home from Royal Oak the week end.

Miss Willa Meyer spent Friday evening and Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Betty Carr spent the week end with Miss Isabel Sykes in Detroit.

Mr. Will Suydam of Jackson spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

A. F. Wegener and W. H. Clark spent a few days last week in Detroit.

LaVerne Kennedy of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and daughter, Paula, spent Sunday with her parents at Roseville.

Dan Driver of Battle Creek spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. Clark.

Hollis Holloway of Wright's Corners is working for J. H. Hooker.

The many friends of Mrs. Cynthia Wellman will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home in Pingree.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Standick and family of Brighton.

Mrs. Florence Murphy and nephew, Philip, of Jackson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. May Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and son, Dick, and Lorenzo Murphy spent Mother's Day with Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

The AtLee Motor Sales sold a new Ford pickup delivery car to J. A. Wittisberger of Silver Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason and Frank Plasko returned home Saturday night from a week's trip to Lo-hart, Florida.

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

Miss Gertrude McIntosh and Miss Isabel Nash left Tuesday morning by motor for a week's visit in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lacey, Harry Holland and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lacey.

Dr. George Mann and his mother, Mrs. Alvin Mann, have moved into the residence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.



The five or six light candle fixture provides aesthetic as well as scientific lighting conditions if it is shaded in some pale parchment or silk. Some of the bare bulbs is visible to those seated in the room. Flaming, and highly colored shades make the steak look black and burned instead of brown and juicy.

NOT a lady in the land would set her family down to eat a raw steak for dinner. But the land is full of wives and mothers who blithely serve dinner night after night in a lighting atmosphere quite as raw and unpleasant to the eyes of their family as raw steak would be to their several palates.

In dining room or everywhere there are center fixtures and wall brackets with naked bulbs flooding the table top and indeed the entire dining room with harsh, glaring light most unattractive.

So those with an eye to the beautiful have long preached the gospel of the shaded lamp bulb, and the women who bother to beautify as well as to balance their meals have shades of some sort.

Shaded Light More "Digestible"

Now comes science to tell us that lamp shades in the dining room do not belong in the category of paprika, cress or parsley. They are not mere garnishing for light, but as necessary a part of the food we give our eyes as mixing, sifting and cooking is a part of the food we give our stomachs.

In the course of development science tells us the amounts of light and the kind of light our eyes need to be kept in good seeing condition. It has been found that they cannot digest and assimilate the raw light from bare bulbs any more than our stomachs could digest and assimilate raw meat.

In order to understand this, recall how uncomfortable it is to look into the sun at noon or to look at a sheet of water glistening in the bright sunshine. In looking at the sun you encounter direct glare. In looking at the sheet of water under the bright sunlight you encounter indirect glare. Both are unpleasant and instinctively you turn away. But you do not turn away from the white cloth glistening under the glaring unshaded electric light, because it is human nature to want to see what you are eating.

Center Fixture Should Not Glare

There is the center fixture of the dome type which will illuminate the table without shining in the eyes of the diners, if it is hung about 24 inches above it, low enough to include the table top only within its circle of light. It should have either a 100 or 150-watt lamp in it. The indirect type of fixture which lights the ceiling (and thus the room indirectly) is always good provided it has the right lamp inside—200 or 150-watt size. The five or six-candle type of fixture hung at the right height, carrying 40 or 60-watt lamp bulbs and shaded so that no one is annoyed by a view of bare bulbs is very popular and deservedly so, but it must have shades.

For art's sake, be it remembered that highly colored shades, or even a flaming frothing oil bulb, tends to give the dining room a gloomy appearance, and to distort the real color scheme of the room. Rather choose clear or inside frosted lamp bulbs, and shades of palest color, tints, with bindings only in deep color, where that is necessary to the room decoration. And for the sake of science, be sure you have plenty of light shaded to specifications, lest you and yours suffer from chronic indigestion in later life.

CAN BE ADAPTED TO SUIT WEARER

PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke 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 sketches). 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.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred, for this pattern). Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventh Street, New York.

Smiles

DEFINITION

Izzard—How would you define a picnic?
Jitters—A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-fleas and poison ivy.

Naturally Wooden
 Jasper—I'm from a curious family. My father has a wooden leg, two of my brothers have artificial arms, a 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 ten before you hit the other boy?
 Danny—No, mother. The referee counted ten after I hit him.

Fine For Digestion



Fine For Teeth



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 found a fan four hundred years old."
 "I didn't know they played baseball so long ago."

The General Was There
 "Among the prettiest girls present was Brigadier General Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the 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 mother.

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

Brushing the Dog

Little brother was told to brush his dog that was shedding.

A short time later he returned and said:

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

"Oh, I used my tooth brush," he 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 ducks."

THE CHARM



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

Unconscious Art

Caller—What a cozy breakfast nook, and the wall is so artistically splatter-dashed.

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

Confession

Judge—Guilty or not guilty?

Accused—Not guilty.

Judge—Have you ever been to prison 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



FANCY a two-piece suit or a jacket-and-frock costume made exactly as 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 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 either 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 is tailored along classic lines, is fitted in slightly at the waist and buttons up the front and is only hiplength. However, any style is in good form from swagger to cape-jacket style.

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 onyx skin straw with a choux of velvet ribbons at the front.

This idea of employing little velvet

bows instead of buttons is a note worth keeping in mind when you plan your new frocks and blouses. It is an important this-season fashion gesture. It 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 blouse. In fact, whenever a decorative touch is needed, just scatter a flock of little velvet bows over your costume for effect and up-to-the-moment chic.

Printed chiffon suits for dressy daytime wear are making fashion history. They are really the most flattering costumes one can wear at an afternoon social gathering. The young woman seated is wearing a striking ensemble, the jacket and skirt of which are fashioned of a printed chiffon which shows cordflower blue, beige and yellow flowers massed on a black ground. The classic tailored jacket has a boutonniere 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-brimmed shallow beige straw hat.

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 ensemble of print can be. This model is fashioned of a flower print done in exotic multi-colorings. Here again you see a touch of velvet in that the dress collar is of green velvet, the same repeated in the sleeve and pocket facings of the loose swaggy jacket. A corsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked through the belt and a big rhinestone clip at the neck are smart additions.

BUTTONS ON SUITS

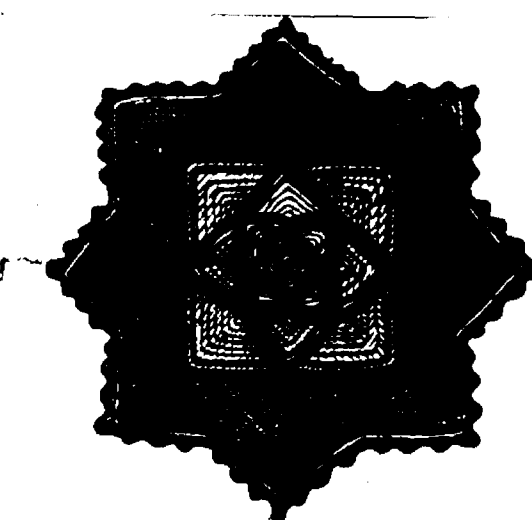
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ON account of the importance of buttons this season many stores are devoting extra space to their display. 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 fashions 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.

Unique "Primrose" 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 fifth 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. This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

NATURAL TASTES BEST GUIDES TO CORRECT EATING?

We Americans have become health-conscious 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.

However, we are perfectly correct in feeling great interest in the new and constantly growing knowledge about vitamins. This knowledge represents a tremendous addition to 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 hygienic 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.

Saying Verified
 "They say salt saves lives."
 "That's right. I know an old salt who saved several lives."

Printing Blocks Made in China Centuries Ago

The oldest printing blocks in existence are on exhibition in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

The blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year 1108 A. D. They were found in the ancient city of Chu-li, in the southern part of the province of Chih-li. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

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. Paper was invented and manufactured in China as early as 105 A. D.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Household Hint

When waxing floors, if you will wax the rockers and feet of your chairs they will not mar the floor when moved about.



Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face. I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.
 Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.



DETROIT

