

History of Pinckney

This Article Describes an Industry Which Flourished for a Time Many Years Ago But Has Been Forgotten By Most People.

No historical writup would be complete without an account of a long-forgotten trade or profession which flourished and proved very profitable for a time. This was the business of body snatching and the persons who were engaged in it were called "Resurrectionists." In the seventies and eighties quite a number of people were engaged in it.

At that time the medical colleges were having difficulty in getting bodies for dissecting purposes and offered a price of about \$25 for human bodies. We understand that the price sometimes varied. A group of enterprising persons saw a business opportunity and commenced supplying the colleges with bodies. As they usually sold the universities the bodies of paupers, criminals and friendless, they were not much bothered by officers of the law and these body snatchers were tolerated in the same way as the bootleggers in the days of prohibition.

However, sometimes the supply of pauper bodies was insufficient for the needs of the medical students. Here, the resurrectionists entered the picture. Keeping track of the deaths, they visited the cemetery at night, dug a small hole at the head of the grave, broke the glass in the coffin and tied a rope around the body, hoisted it out. There were many country cemeteries on lonely roads in those days and these were the ones usually robbed, as danger of discovery was less there. Occasionally they visited those near cities and villages as in the notes of Howell of 50 years ago last week it was related that in moving the bodies from the old Howell cemetery, three graves were found to be empty.

Pinckney, on account of its nearness to the medical colleges, was a favorite spot for the operations of these gentry. The leader in this profession in Livingston county appears to have been a doctor living between Howell and Fowlerville. The late Dr. H. F. Sigler was a classmate of this doctor and knew him well. Most of the material for this article was related to the editor by Dr. Sigler some years ago. According to him, this doctor near Fowlerville did a big business in human bodies and Dr. Sigler said that if many of the graves in this section were opened they would be found empty. This Fowlerville doctor, it was claimed, could open and rob a grave in twenty minutes. He always worked alone and never used a light. There were others in the business in this section but they did not have the skill or success of the above doctor. He took all the papers in this section and read all the death notices. An incident in this doctor's career was related to us by the late Dr. Sigler. The latter stated that one noon as he was about to go to dinner the Fowlerville doctor drove into Pinckney. Dr. Sigler invited him to dinner. He accepted and asked Dr. Sigler to get his tie strap. Dr. Sigler reached under the back of the carriage and got the shock of his life as he put his hands on a dead man's face. It proved to be Billy Blake, the village drunkard, who had been found dead in a barn near here and whom the doctor had doubled up under his carriage seat and was taking to the college to sell.

For a time this doctor flourished but at last overstepped and fled the country. A man's wife died and he tried to bury her until compelled to do so. Naturally he frequented the cemetery and discovered the theft of her body. It was found at the medical school and a warrant was issued for the doctor, who vanished. Nothing was heard from him for years until the late Dr. Sigler got a letter from an Arizona railroad stating that his classmate was employed by them as surgeon.

At length the legislature realized that the medical schools must have bodies for dissecting and by an act gave them permission to use the bodies of unclaimed persons for this purpose. These came mostly from the prisons and poor houses and are sufficient for the needs of the colleges.

Many people here knew this doctor personally and will vouch the above. Although they probably were aware of his operations, he seems to have been tolerated by them as it was felt that he was supply a necessary need.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our gratitude to the many who so kindly extended, in any way, their help and sympathy in our time of deep sorrow.

We can only say "Thank You."

Mrs. E. L. Topping and Family.

Regular Communication

Regular communication of Livingston Lodge, No. 76 F. & A. M. will be held on Tuesday evening, June 3. This will be an attendance contest between two teams captained by Herman Vedder and Percy Ellis. A 20c supper will be served at 7:00 P. M. followed by a program. Masons of this section are invited.

P. W. Curlett, Sec'y

NEWPORT BATHING BEACH

Swim—Picnic, Newport Bathing Beach, Portage Lake. Speed boat rides. Turtle races for children every Sunday and Monday. \$2.00 cash prize.

Another Murder Near Pinckney

Body of Negro Discovered in Honey Creek near Nash's Bridge Early Sunday Morning. Had Been Shot Six Times.

The little village of Pinckney seems to experience difficulty in keeping off the front pages of the daily papers. An occurrence here last Sunday once more put Pinckney on the front page.

As a coincidence, this also happened just off M-36, west of Pinckney, and only about 40 rods from where the mangled body of Steve Lazlo was found in March, 1934.

Edmund Haines of Pinckney works for John Rathbone on the latter's estate at Silver Lake. He goes there each morning to care for the stock. Sometimes Rev. Esic, who keeps his horses on the Doyle farm, rides with him and on these occasions he takes a short cut over the road which crosses Honey Creek at what is known as Nash's bridge. He had finished his work Sunday morning and was coming back about 8:40 A. M. when just north of the bridge he saw the body of a negro in the waters of the creek about 6 or 7 feet from shore. He at once called the sheriff at Howell. Deputy Kennedy responded but had to go to Fowlerville after Coroner Claude Rounsaville and was some time coming.

The body was that of a light colored negro about 5 feet tall and weighing 140 pounds. He had been shot six times, all of the bullets striking him in the back. One entered at the back of the neck, coming out at the throat. This evidently severed the jugular vein and caused death. Another went through his right arm and the other four entered the back and came out through his chest. A 32 caliber revolver was evidently used.

The man was poorly dressed, wearing a black suit, dark blue shirt and work shoes, all of which had seen much wear. Nothing was found on him but three cents in money, a letter written by James Peyton, commander of the Tom Phillip's American Legion Post, located at 269 East Warren Ave., Detroit. This letter was directed to Donald Marshall, the negro member of the Ford employment office, and recommended Sias Coleman of 430 Leland Ave., Detroit, for employment to the Ford Motor Co. It was evidently a form letter as part was typewritten and part written in with pen and ink. The date of the letter was January 20, 1935. It is assumed that the dead man was Sias Coleman. One of the deceased's legs had evidently been broken or injured at some time and he must have walked with a limp. The body was turned over to P. H. Swarthout, local undertaker, and will be held by him until its disposition is determined.

So far, none remembers seeing this man in Pinckney Saturday. Mrs. Fowlerville, a member of a colored family, living on the Patrick Kennedy or Martin Walsh family, viewed the body but said the man was not known to her. The farm where she lives is a mile south of the place where the body was found. She was the only one at home, her son and other members of the family having gone to Detroit Saturday night. Several cars containing negroes passed through town Saturday but it is presumed that they were enroute to the colored lake resort at Williamsville, west of Gregory.

The time of the death has not been determined. As rigor mortis had set in, P. H. Swarthout said the man had been dead six or seven hours at least. Edward Spears Sr., who lives only 80 rods from the scene of the crime, said he went to bed shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night. A little later he heard 5 or 6 shots which seemed to come from that direction. It may have been the fatal shooting he heard.

Earl Gallup, who lives on the Dell Hall farm, was fishing near the bridge earlier Saturday night and noticed a strange car on the bridge. However, he did not see the occupants. The man may have been shot at first and then thrown into the creek as no mud or muck was found on his shoes, socks, or cuffs of his pants and it is hard to see how he could have waded out six or seven feet without this happening. The spot where he was found being very swampy.

We were informed this morning that Mrs. Coleman of Detroit identified the body and claimed it Tuesday. It will be removed to Detroit today. Coleman and his wife had been separated for about 3 years.

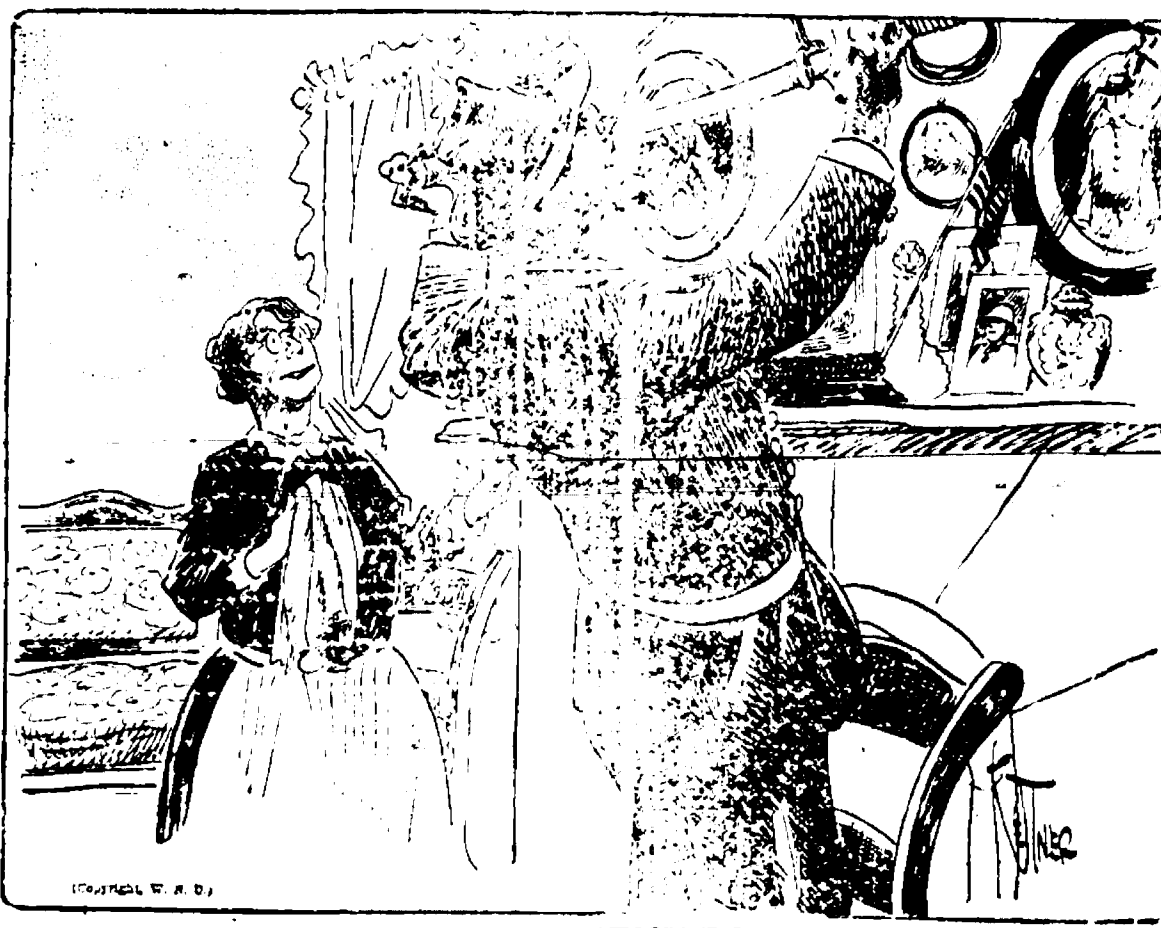
AMERICAN LEGION POPPY DAY

Saturday was American Legion Poppy Day. These poppies are made by the soldiers in the hospitals and the money raised by them is used for war veterans' relief. The J. R. Kennedy Post of Pinckney's quota of poppies for that day was 150, and 200 were sold. The Junior King's Daughters did the selling. Besides Pinckney, Lakeland, Hamburg, Gregory and Stockbridge were also covered. George Long and William Jeffrey of the local post were in charge of the sales. Prizes were awarded to the girls selling the most. The winners were:

Lorna Weeks \$6.11
Leota Reason 4.00
Helen Kennedy 3.45
Betty Carr 2.20
Muriel Read 1.75
Megan Meyer 1.75
Jeanette Haines 1.10
Ruth Devereaux 1.10
Rosemary Read96

Members of the post sold the balance of them. The average price received was 9c. The total receipts were \$26.63.

Memorial Day



Soft Ball Games

A. Singer and Lamb Teams Win. Sheehan and Swarthout both Patch Good Games.

In the local soft ball games played here last week Andy Singer won for Joe Singer by a score of 6 to 1. Joe Sheehan turned in a two-hit game for the victors. On Wednesday night, Lamb, with Swarthout pitching, won from Reason 11 to 3. Swarthout allowed ten hits to Lefty Reason, 8 but received an tight support. Reason hiters last week were Bill Lamb and C. H. Kennedy. Jack Reason hit a triple but was out trying to make a homer of it.

A. Singer Team				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Sheehan, p	4	1	1	1
G. Clinton, 2b	3	0	1	0
A. Singer, 3b	3	0	1	2
Reason, 1b	3	0	1	0
Clark, 1f	3	0	1	1
R. Clinton, rs	3	0	0	1
Meyer, c	2	1	0	0
P. Dillon, rf	3	2	2	0
P. Singer, ls	2	1	1	0
Niga, cf	2	1	2	1

Joe Singer Team				
AB	R	H	PO	A
W. Lamb, p	3	1	1	1
Jim Singer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Darrow, 2b	3	0	1	2
Joe Singer, 1b	2	0	0	15
R. Reason, ls	2	0	0	1
W. Dillon, rs	2	0	0	0
G. Lamb, rf	2	0	0	0
L. Shee, c	2	0	0	0
Meabon, cf	2	0	0	1
Shirley, rf	2	0	0	1

Lamb Team				
AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Lamb, 3b	4	2	3	0
G. Lamb, 2b	4	1	1	4
Haines, 1f	4	1	1	1
Swarthout, p	3	3	0	0
G. Clinton, ls	4	0	0	0
Jim Singer, 1b	4	1	1	0
W. Lamb, cf	4	1	1	0
R. Clinton, rs	2	1	0	0
C. Clinton, c	3	0	0	2
Kennedy, rf	3	1	1	0

Reason Team				
AB	R	H	PO	A
D. Ledwidge, 1b	3	1	1	1
P. Dillon, 3b	3	0	0	1
R. Reason, p	3	1	3	2
A. Singer, ls	3	0	1	2
VanBlaricum, 2b	3	0	1	0
Niga, cf	3	0	0	0
K. Ledwidge, cf	3	1	2	0
G. Reason, rf	3	0	1	2
Joe Singer, c	2	0	1	3
M. Ledwidge, rs	2	0	0	0

TEAM STANDINGS				
Won	Lost	Pct	Games	Points
Lamb	5	1	833	
Reason	3	3	500	
Joe Singer	2	4	333	
Andy Singer	2	4	333	

Games This Week and Next
Wed.—J. Singer vs Lamb
Mon.—J. Singer vs Reason
Wed.—A. Singer vs Lamb.

OPENS PIANO STUDIO

Geraldine Radcliffe announces the opening of her piano studio at her home, 323 Ludella Ave.

We were informed this morning that Mrs. Coleman of Detroit identified the body and claimed it Tuesday. It will be removed to Detroit today. Coleman and his wife had been separated for about 3 years.

URKES REASON

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason announce the marriage of their son, Harold, to Miss Doris Jean Urkes, which took place at Los Angeles, Cal., on April 6th last. Harold left Pinckney on March 26, 1932 and worked for the Chrysler Parts Corp. at Los Angeles, for the past two years. He graduated from Pinckney high school in the class of 1927. He was prominent in athletics while attending school. He attended Olivet college in 1927 where he broke his collar bone playing football. Congratulations!

CEMENT STAVE SILO

Buy early and get the extra discount. The Michigan Silo has no equal. For 20 years it has been a leader. Ask for prices and information.

R. E. Barron, Howell.

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion
Masses 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 4:00 P. M.
Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help Saturday at 7:00 P. M.
Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Rev. H. F. Esic, Pastor
Services each Sunday
Morning worship 10:30
Special and separate services for the little folks.
Sunday School 11:45
Classes for all
Dr. Y. P. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Thurs. evening prayer service .. 8:00

Congregational Church

Mrs. C. E. Baughn, Organist
Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister
Sunday Services
Morning Worship 10:30
Sermonette for the children preceding the Adult's message.
Bible School session, for all ages, 11:30 A. M.
C. H. meeting for all the Young People, 6:30 P. M.
Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock, with regular prayer meeting.
You and your friends are all cordially invited to all the services of the church.

OBITUARY

Edward L. V. V. child of Sylvester and Harriet Grube Topping, was born July 29, 1873, at Plainfield, Livingston County, Michigan, and died at his home Wednesday, May 22, 1935.

Edward lived his life in this community and received his education at the village school, later attending Gregory Business College in Ypsilanti. From his boyhood he assisted in the general store founded in 1853 by his grandfather, becoming a partner with his father in 1914. Since the retirement of his father in 1914, he has conducted the business in his own name.

He was married September 30, 1896, to Doris E. Bradley of Plainfield. They were born four children, Carl E., M. Leland, Florence Alice of Detroit, Marion Kinsey of Plainfield and Norman S. of Stockbridge.

Since July 1896 he has been an active member of the Methodist Protestant church of Plainfield, always active in its various interests. He was for a great many years a member of both the Macarons and Oddfellows of Stockbridge and of the Macarabees of Plainfield.

His lively interest in all activities brought him the friendship of many people. Probably his greatest enjoyment in it was received from his ability to add to any occasion his share of the entertainment, through his musical ability and his good fellowship.

The young people brought him endless happiness, his grandchildren taking the same place in his affections that his children occupied.

The untimely passing of Mr. Topping will be very deeply felt by his family and friends, his place in the community being very difficult to fill.

Besides his wife and children he leaves eleven grandchildren and many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Plainfield church Saturday p. m., May 25, 1935. Rev. Swallowing, pastor, officiating.
Interment in Plainfield cemetery.

Additional registrations this week: Helen Reason, Margaret Zuse, Megan Meyers and Geraldine Vedder.

News of the Pinckney Centennial

A List of Antiques for Store Windows Are Given. Also More Entries for the Parade. Money Donation List Is Also Given.

Practically every store in town has offered the use of their windows during the Pinckney Centennial Celebration on July 4, 5, 6, to display relics in. Here are some of the things which have been offered for display: Patrick Kennedy, coin collection; W. C. Miller, stamp collection; John Martin, antique pistols and guns; George Long, antique furniture, clothing; Mrs. Butters, antique furniture; P. W. Curlett, books, papers; Floyd Weeks, pharmaceutical books; Clark Boys, Indian relics; Haze Sisters, antique dishes; Julie Hall, pictures, furniture. There must be many more relics in this section and we wish that their owners would list them at Week's Drug Store.

The following is the complete list of those who will enter floats or displays in the parade on July 4: American Legion, Lee Lavery, Reason & Sons, W. C. Atch, P. E. Works, P. H. Swarthout, Toots R. and Sons, Irving Richardson, Slayton & Son, L. L. Adilla, U. of M. Fresh Air Camp, Joe Gentile, P. W. Curlett, Temple Hardware, Roy Clark, James Sherry, C. H. Kenney, Steve Niga, P. O. D. pt., Charles Clark, Y. M. C. A. Silver Lake Camp, Pinckney Fair D. pt., Bill Lamb & Ed Spears Jr.

All those who have rooms to rent during the Centennial, please send their name and the number of rooms to Mrs. N. O. Frye, chairman of the accommodation committee.

About 80 attend the meeting of the Centennial Committee, held at the Board of Commerce Hall here Friday night. Some changes were made in the committee. W. C. Miller was transferred to the parade committee and Mrs. W. C. Miller was made chairman of the registration committee.

Fred Read, chairman of the finance committee, reported a total of \$156.00 collected in subscriptions.

P. H. Swarthout, parade chairman, reported 20 floats entered for the parade on July 4.

P. W. Curlett, sports committee chairman, reported all ball games scheduled and also races and contests. Nellie Gardner stated that Claude Isham's orchestra had been hired to play for the pageant and dance.

Lucius Wilson of the speaking and program committee promised a report at the next meeting.

Mrs. S. H. Read of the refreshment committee reported that meals and lunches would be served all three days by St. Mary's Altar Society and the Ladies of the Congregational church.

Mrs. N. O. Frye, of the accommodation committee, stated that a limited number of rooms would be available for visitors during the Centennial.

Following the meeting, Mrs. John Rathbone of Silver Lake gave an illustrated lecture on the early history of Michigan.

This lecture is sponsored by the Colonial Dames, of which she is a member, and is very interesting. Following this refreshment were served. Out of town visitors were present from Dexter, Howell and Ludella.

The following are the amounts pledged which have already been paid to the finance committee:

Edward Kearney \$1.00
Roy Clark 1.00
Thos. Read Sons 1.00
Lee Lavery 1.00
P. W. Curlett 1.00
Irving Richardson 1.00
C. J. T. Cole 1.00
J. P. Doyle 1.00
W. C. Miller 1.00
P. H. Swarthout 1.00
Rev. Lewis Dion 1.00
Lynn Gardner 1.00
Edwin Book 1.00

About 99 pledges have not yet been paid.

MEMORIAL DAY 1935

Seventy-five years ago our Country began the formal observance of an occasion devoted to the memory of its heroic dead, who laid down their lives that the priceless privileges of free Government might be established and perpetuated for the citizenship of the R. public.

A growing zeal should mark the annual observance of this day, because of the additional sacrifices that have been made since then, and because, from the ever-deepening wells of memory, arise those proud ideals which keep alight the fires of patriotism and from the very foundation upon which our future as a people must rest, "Lord of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

It is most fitting that our observance of Memorial Day should have come to include in its bestowal of flowers and tears, the sacred ashes of all of our loved ones who have passed from earth to the beautiful realm where God reigns in infinite love and understanding. They, too, in the homes and the quiet pursuits of peace, have earned the undying gratitude of our nation.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor, I hereby proclaim Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day, and request its traditional observance by the people of the Commonwealth.

FRANK D. FITZGERALD, Governor.

May 23, 1935.

Current Comment

In early Roman history it is related that a large ravine or crack in the earth suddenly appeared in the city of Rome. All efforts to close it were without avail until a gladiator Roman soldier mounted his war horse and plunged into it. At once it miraculously closed. The death of six U. S. Navy aviators in the Pacific coast maneuvers last week remind a us of this Roman fable. Many, many others have sacrificed their lives lives on the altar of aviation and apparently the end of this sacrifice is not yet in sight. Maybe some day aviation will be made comparatively safe, but until then these sacrifices of human life will continue.

Well, the bonus skirmish seems over for this session of congress but like the cat with nine lives, it will return. Bugs Baer, the famous columnist, says that everything went just as advertised. We knew what was going to happen as both "champs" trained in public. If the present voting and voting keeps up, the bonus will have to be rewritten as an old age pension. Four presidents have vetoed the bill, but pay it measure and they will probably continue to do so. The only bonus measure apparently that will pass is a partial payment measure which does not involve the expenditure of a large sum of money.

According to a recent supreme court decision handed down in the case of Peter Wagner, who was hurt while working in a CCC camp in Ontonagon county, workers and the FERA are barred from seeking compensation for injuries received. Injured workers, however, will be given direct relief and medical care while incapacitated.

An evidence of increasing prosperity is the restoration of the 80 minimum wage by Henry Ford. Only the fact that he is certain that the depression is past, would have caused him to announce this. According to a financial statement which the Ford Motor Co. has filed in accordance with the laws of Massachusetts, the surplus fund of the company has jumped up four million dollars in the last year. According to this statement, accounts receivable, reserves, machinery and other items all showed big increases in the past year. The prophesied June 1 shut-down of the factory does not seem to have materialized.

Out on the edges the slot machine have come with the birds. The usual procedure, a big fast tip-off says the operators, the damage, a few months passes a soft word; and a few scattered harbingers appear and then just the same as before, the ruckus. The public has been appased, that is about all. Another failure, Livingston County Press.

We agree with you, Bill. We were anxious of this all up all the time. We couldn't see why Harry Toy, who tolerated slot machines during his term as Wayne county prosecutor, should turn against them when he became attorney general. Evidently the order to put them out and keep them out did not carry conviction.

In Livingston county the administration cost for the three months of the FERA was \$3,073.08, or 8.81 percent of total expenditures amounting to \$34,863.19. Salaries as a percentage of administration costs ranged from 56.9 percent in Hilldale county to 86.9 percent in Wayne.

A steadily increasing economy in administration is indicated by the fact that the number of counties spending more than 10 percent of their funds for administration dropped from 35 in August, 1934, to 17 in December. Similarly, the number of counties in which administration represented less than 8 percent of all commitments, rose from 14 in August to 38 in December.

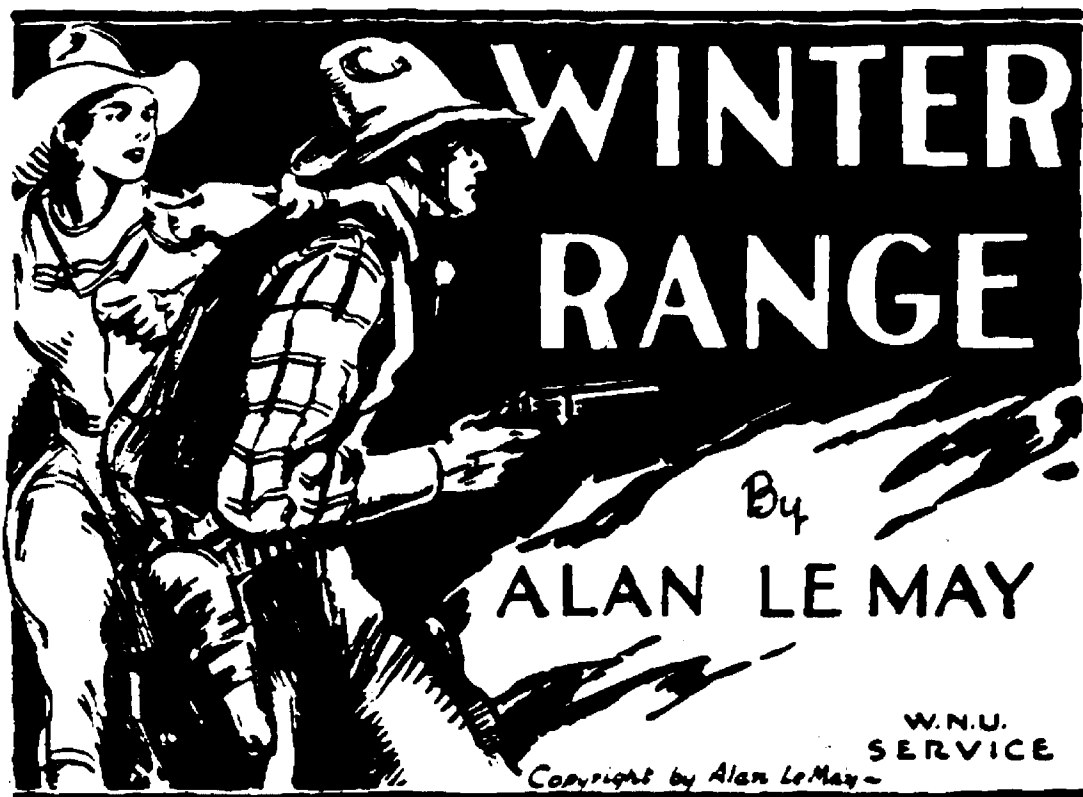
The cost of operating the state and regional offices for the 20-month period covered in the report was \$534,121.98, or one-half of one percent of the total cost of the emergency relief program. This cost, representing about 81 out of every \$185 spent by the State Emergency Relief Administration, includes the all-important function of supervising records, accounts and relief policies, as required by the regulations of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, salaries of administrative employees, office equipment and rental, travel, and the cost of maintaining communication with county offices by mail, telephone and telegraph.

The regular monthly meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Palmer, Thursday, June 6th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Daller, Sec'y

PRIZE OFFERED
A \$5.00 prize will be offered for the largest clip of wool for the month of May by W. C. Hendee. Call 35-F3 and let me make you a bid before you sell.

NOTICE
Business meeting after C. E. n'xt Sunday evening. Also C. E. begins at 6:30 instead of 7:00. Let's have a record crowd.



SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowboy, attends the inquest in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker and financial mainstay of the district. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, to Kentucky's mystification surreptitiously passes to him the bullet which had killed Mason. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The verdict is accidental death. Sheriff Hopper is dissatisfied.

CHAPTER III

Campo Ragland struck a match, and as the light of three or four lamps filled the room the faces of the riders likewise lightened. From Waterman, Kentucky Jones had pushed his horse steadily, and as darkness closed down he had overtaken the Bar Hook people. With them he had ridden the long Bar Hook horse trail across the Bench, until they came out at last upon long rolling reaches, and the rambling buildings of the Bar Hook loomed before them, dark and shapeless.

The kitchen wing in which they now gathered was built of big square-hewn logs; but the interior was neat. Jean Ragland said, "There's no fire made." And Kentucky noticed the odd way in which they all fell silent for a moment, as if it was a strange and uncommon thing that a fire should not spring into being and set coffee on itself, at a deserted ranch.

"You see," Campo Ragland said to Kentucky, "we generally have a cook around here; lately it's been a lame boy named Zack Sanders. Used to be a rider, but his horse fell on him and turned him into a cook. But this boy is kind of gone missing on us, it seems."

"Been missing long?" "Last week he was supposed to take two days off, and he rode over to see a girl he has over there thirty, forty miles," Ragland said. "I didn't notice it so much Saturday, when he didn't come in, that being the day that this—this accident happened to Mason. But in Waterman today his girl said he left there Saturday sun-up. That's four days gone."

"He'll probably show up," Lee Bishop grunted. "Oh, I suppose so," Campo Ragland jerked himself into activity again, and began throwing wood into the great stove. "The way things have been going around here, it gets a feller nervous, I guess."

In a little while the big stove began to fill the room with a lazy warmth, and the hot smoky smell of frying beef and potatoes began to thaw the riders out. With the heartening warmth the mood of the Bar Hook changed, so that for a little while it could have been any ranch house, anywhere—except that the presence of Jean Ragland made a difference here. That girl could subtly change the time and place, making it different from any other ranch house and any other night. Perhaps no cowboy ever rode for the Bar Hook without feeling that he was in some part riding for this girl.

Looking at her now Kentucky Jones would not have guessed that she had today testified concerning a death that had occurred within fifty yards of this door; and that in the midst of those proceedings she had felt impelled to thiere the heart out of the evidence of that death.

He had come here to find out the exact nature of the shadow which had fastened itself on the Bar Hook, and upon Jean Ragland as a part of the Bar Hook; and, accordingly, he turned now to studying the others as they ate. Lee Bishop, the solid, square-set foreman, undoubtedly would stand steady as a rock in a pinch. Evidently he was a man born at a branding and raised in the saddle, for he would hardly have attained a foremanship at thirty had he been handicapped in experience.

The other two cowboys Kentucky Jones classified as a couple of kids. Jim Humphreys, though only five years younger than Bishop, would perhaps always be a kid. And Billy Petersen was the youngest, essential to every outfit, who would be given the undesirable jobs of horse-wrangling and night herd, and errands which were a nuisance.

Campo Ragland remained silent throughout the meal; and for the moment Kentucky could make out no more about him than he already knew—which was little enough.

"Sure miss Zack Sanders around here," Campo said at last, getting up. "Might's well set out what we'll need, handy to breakfast, I guess."

"Dad," said Jean, "I'll take care of all that."

"You get s'ong to bed," her father told her gruffly. "I want you to get some sleep."

Jean obediently picked up a lamp.

Kentucky Jones moved efficiently about making ready for morning. Out in lonely camps upon the range these men would have got their own breakfasts effortlessly, without thought, but

here, where a cook was supposed to be, a cookless breakfast loomed as an ordeal untold.

"I wish I knew—" Campo began; he was ladling fresh coffee into a big pot with an enormous spoon—"I wish I knew—" Suddenly he stopped, and stood staring, while from the poised spoon a thin trickle of dry coffee dribbled to the floor.

Jean Ragland had returned, and was standing in the broad doorway. She still carried the lamp, and its sharp near light, illumining her face remorselessly, showed that her features were drawn by a hard and unaccustomed emotion. It took a moment or two for Kentucky Jones to realize that what he saw in the girl's face was fear.

For a moment no one spoke. Then Ragland said, very low, his coffee spoon still motionless, "What is it, Jean?"

Jean Ragland's voice could hardly be heard. "Someone's been through the house."

"Been through the house?" "Ransacked it—through and through."

Her father let the big spoon splash into the coffee pot. Jean turned, throwing the light into the room beyond, and for a moment father and daughter stood together in the doorway, staring at what the others could not see. Then, slowly, with a curious uncertainty, Campo Ragland moved out of their sight. Jean followed him with the lamp.

Kentucky Jones, with the others, went to the door through which Campo had disappeared.

The room was long and broad. In one end a huge fireplace with a six-foot opening was built of rugged chunks of the native rock, and near this Campo stood, holding up a second lamp.

They heard him say, "You're right; there's no question about it."

Jim Humphreys said, "Is there anything we can—"

Ragland shot them a quick glance, as if momentarily he had forgotten that he was not alone. "It's nothing much, I guess," he said in a rocky voice. "This dump has been searched, all right. That's all. Wait back, you."

Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen returned to the kitchen. At the doorway Kentucky Jones turned and stood for a moment in a final survey of the main room. He saw Ragland pass on into the next room. Jean moved to follow him.

Then suddenly the girl stopped and stood rigid. Following her eye, Kentucky Jones saw at once what she was looking at.

On the wall hung a cheap picture frame, perhaps ten inches in its longer dimension, made of narrow dark wood. And it was distinguished from other picture frames by the fact that there was no picture in it. Through its glass could be seen the torn manilla paper which had backed the frame, and a section of the wall.

Jean Ragland set her lamp down, stepped forward and jerked the empty frame from the wall. For a moment she stood irresolute, glancing quickly about her.

"Do you want me to wrangle that for you, too?" said Kentucky from the doorway.

For an instant she stared at him, her eyes wide and hostile. It was surprising to him—a little. That afternoon, at the inquest, she had pressed into his keeping the bullet she had taken from the evidence. But now he knew that she had not elected him as her ally, nor wanted more than momentary aid.

Her father's step sounded close at hand beyond the other door. Jean dropped the picture frame behind a wooden chest that stood against the wall, and picked up her lamp again as her father re-entered.

They went back into the kitchen. Campo Ragland paused in the main room a moment to exchange the briefest sort of word with Jean. But his announcement was to all of them, at once.

"Somebody's ransacked this dump," he told them slowly. "Somebody's ransacked it good. There's a rifle gone."

Lee Bishop said, "Is that all?" "They pried open the cash box, but didn't take anything, so far as I know. It beats me."

"We can spare a rifle, I guess," Jean said sharply. "Except for a certain sobriety, Kentucky was unable to make out in Jean's face any sign of the cold still terror he had seen in it a little while before. But he saw now that a change had come over Campo Ragland. Campo's face was stiffly expressionless; but the eyes were those of a man lost in uncertainty."

Kentucky Jones knew Campo to be typical of the Wolf Bench breed of owners, a man as durable as the hide of his own range-bred ponies. Behind his genial facade Campo had always been completely sure of himself. But now, while the outer aspect of the man

was still little changed, Jones saw that the inner confidence was gone, as if the qualities which had made him the fit boss of a hard-headed and forever-resistant range were cut through at the root.

"We may as well get some shut-eye, I guess," Campo said. "One of you fellows better turn out in the morning and load the stove."

"I'm a pot-buster," Kentucky offered. "Leave breakfast to me."

"All right. Might's well turn into Zack's bunk, then."

Alone in the little lean-to room off the kitchen where Zack had lived, Kentucky Jones sat for a little while on the bunk, and smoked a final cigarette. It was time to take stock of what he knew.

He did not conceal from himself that his interest in the murder of Mason turned upon the involvement of Jean. The foundation of the thing was, of course, the fact that John Mason was dead, shot from the saddle within fifty yards of Ragland's door as he arrived from the 88 on Bob Elliot's pinto horse. Jean Ragland had stolen from the evidence the bullet that had killed Mason—and the sheriff probably had the mate to that bullet. Upon this foundation now rested a miscellany of puzzling and unrelated detail.

A Bar Hook rider had lied about his whereabouts at the hour of Mason's death. A lame cowboy cook was missing from the Bar Hook. Somebody had ransacked the Bar Hook ranch house, taking away a rifle and a picture out of the frame. Jean thought little of the disappearance of the rifle, much of the empty frame. Unquestionably, he needed more of the missing fragments before he could piece that picture together.

In the meantime the range was thrown out of balance by the death of the cow financier. Bob Elliot, facing ruin, could save himself only by forcing Ragland over the edge in his place.

In one stride Kentucky Jones had stepped into a situation of greater pressure than any he had before encountered in an active life.

For what seemed a long time he lay awake, while his mind quartered the case like a lion hound failed of the scent. Presently he became aware that there was something he had left undone. Without striking a light he opened a seam in the lining of his coat and extracted the bullet which Jean Ragland had pressed into his hand that afternoon. He opened the window, and found that the snow was drifted here against the log wall. Kentucky Jones hesitated a moment more; then flicked the bullet that had killed John Mason out into the drifted snow.

Whatever else happened the work had to go on. Campo Ragland had contracted to ship five carloads of two-year-old steers to a southern feeder, but although the cars were already waiting on the Waterman siding, the gather and cut for the shipment still lacked many hands. The two other Bar Hook cowboys—Harry Wilson and Joe St. Marie—had come in from Waterman during the night; and with this full force Campo himself jumped into the job of finishing the work in a day.

After breakfast Kentucky Jones made an opportunity to familiarize himself with the scene of Mason's death. "I suppose," he asked Lee Bishop, "that's the pump house?"

"Yeah, that stone dump. The place where I found Mason is about three horse-jumps southwest. He was lying face down with his head this way, and I—

but I guess you heard all that." "It worked out so I missed part of the inquest," Kentucky said. "Did it come out why Mason was riding from the 88 to the Bar Hook? Seems kind of funny—the way things stand between the two brands."

"Yeah, that was all thrashed out," said Lee Bishop. "Old Ironsides was always a great hand to keep in touch with all corners of Wolf Bench; and he was just making one of his regular circuits of the range."

"I heard he was riding one of Elliot's plugs."

"Yeah. His way of doing was to borrow some horse that could be counted on to go home by itself, and at the next outfit borrow another such a horse, and so on. This time he was riding an 88 horse."

"Yes, I got that," Kentucky said. "One of Bob Elliot's top horses—a big pinto, with white forelegs."

"So they said. We got to get going, Kentucky. You and me aren't working with Campo today; there's a little job over here we got to wrangle separate. Rope you a low grade horse."

They took the trail toward the rim before Kentucky could talk to Jean alone.

For a long time they rode in silence; Bishop had given no hint as to the nature of their errand, as yet.

"I don't know exactly what we're up against here," the foreman said at last; "I haven't said much to the old man yet. I think we'll be able to tell just about how it's going to work out when we get up here four, five miles. It's made a beginning, I think."

"What has?" said Kentucky. "You'll pretty soon see. I wish to God Jean was out of here. There's no better cattle woman anywhere than Jean. But this might not be a good place for her, pretty quick here."

"What's become of her mother?" Kentucky asked him. "She's putting in the winter out on the coast."

"I reckon she's got judgment," said Kentucky.

The foreman shrugged moodily. "You can call it judgment. It looks more like a run-out to me." He checked himself, already sorry for what he had said. He tried to apologize, and made it worse. "There isn't anybody means any better than Mrs. Ragland does; it's just that somehow she doesn't take to cattle, I guess."

"Looks like Jean would have gone with her?"

"Jean takes after her father," Lee Bishop said. "This busted-up country is bred into her blood and bone. She's a true Ragland. There's been a Ragland running cattle on Wolf Bench since the first long-horn showed."

"And how long has there been an Elliot?"

"Well, there's always been an Elliot, too; though until Bob Elliot took it over from his old man, the 88 was just a kind of chicken-yard outfit. It's Bob that's got ambitious."

Kentucky Jones decided to try one of his shots in the dark. "Lee," he said casually, "have you let anyone in on the fact that Mason was not killed at the time he was supposed to be?"

Lee Bishop turned to face Kentucky Jones slowly. "How's that?" he said without expression.

"Let it go," said Jones. "From the way you talked at the inquest, it seemed to me like you didn't join in with the others in figuring that Mason was killed before the snow began."

"I said," Lee Bishop responded combatively, "that there wasn't no snow under him, didn't I?"

"You mean you grant that he was dead before snow flew?"

The foreman did not answer for almost a hundred paces. Then he burst out with a sudden unaccustomed display of black temper. "I'm tired of these here everlasting questions! I don't want to hash this thing over no more, you hear me?"

They came out now upon a high point of the rim, a monstrous declivity so sheer that it seemed as if at some time the world itself must have cracked to let the desert down. Far below the Bake Pan country began, a flat plain stretching into blue distance. At a glance the vast flats seemed utterly devoid of life. Cowmen's eyes, however, could pick out here and there among the dark dots of sage and cat-claw other dots that were cattle. But what interested the riders on the rim was something else—a greater concentration of cattle, a long, dark irregular string of them lying on the face of the desert like a blacksnake whip.

"Uh huh," said Lee Bishop. "There you have it! How many head would you count that drive?"

"Maybe twelve hundred," said Kentucky. "88 stock?"

"Sure they're 88! You know now."



"Sure They're 88!"

Why Bob Elliot put on six more hands? Already, then, this thing had come. Legally the public domain was open to all, whatever tradition or moral justice might hold. But Bob Elliot must have known that the brand which held this range would defend it bitterly; and this land had been Bar Hook graze for a long time.

Perhaps, Kentucky Jones considered, Bob Elliot could not wholly be blamed. It was hard to withhold all sympathy from a man making a stubborn fight in the face of a crush-out. But it seemed to him that there was something grossly unnatural about the manner in which the move was being made. In Elliot's position almost any enemy of Ragland might have been expected to attempt a gradual infiltration of the Bar Hook range. But this sudden, openly hostile mass move was like nothing Kentucky Jones had ever seen.

The thing was too swift, too unequivocal, too bald-faced.

"Eight riders," Lee Bishop commented. "He certainly is figuring to make this stick! He wouldn't be laying on all those riders if this was anything more than a beginning, Kentucky."

"Can the Bar Hook stand it, Lee?" "We'll d—n well see," said Lee Bishop. He squinted at the sun. "It's pretty near a three-hour ride to get down to where them cattle is, but I guess we got to go; sorry we didn't bring no sow boson and hard-tack, Kentucky."

"To h—l with grub," said Kentucky, swinging his horse into the down trail.

Out from the herd, as the Bar Hook men drew near, rode a lank angular man on a hammer-headed roan pony.

"This is Bill McCord," Lee Bishop said in an undertone; "he's from away. Bob Elliot's run through half a dozen range bosses in the last three years, but this one will suit him, I guess. He—"

"Yeah—I know him. If he found you drinking at a crick he'd ride through upstream, to see if you objected to mud. Hello, McCord."

McCord ignored Jones. "Howdy, Bishop."

"I see you're moving a few head of stock," Bishop began.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOLLYWOOD'S TEETH

THE first essential to success in the films is a perfect set of teeth.

Crooked, protruding, irregular teeth may be assets to a few low comedians, but to the 27,000 "straight" players of the silver screen such a set of teeth would loom as 32 distinct obstacles to a professional career.

Since the advent of the "talkies" enunciation means everything. During recent months, experiments conducted by the Westinghouse and General Electric companies have resulted in improved microphone recording and have brought the subject of dentistry to the center of the stage. These microphones not only record every little fault, lisp, slur or hesitation, but they magnify them, and no one can have perfect enunciation without perfect teeth.

Because perfect teeth have now become an economic necessity to the film companies, the largest producing unit in Hollywood has just rushed to completion a complete dental suite in a prominent position on the "lot." The organization reports that it is now obligatory for every player to undergo a rigid dental inspection and treatment before stepping into the range of either camera or "mike." Efficiency experts found that, with picture "overhead" running about \$2,000 per hour, it was cheaper to engage a permanent staff of dentists and furnish them with all necessary facilities than to run the risk of a neglected or unnoticed tooth ruining many feet of film.

Among the comedians grotesque and fanciful dentures are made that fit over the natural teeth which change the expression according to the character they wish to portray.

When Mary Pickford was cast in the role of a shop girl, in order to get some local color she arranged to work in a department store for a week. She had a set of irregular anterior teeth constructed which so disguised her that no one knew her identity except the manager. These temporary, removable sets of teeth must be fitted without injury to the natural teeth.

Hollywood smiles are exhibited on the screen to approximately seven and one-half million people daily. The player's facial expressions reflecting rapidly changing moods, make heavy demands on the mouth—the most expressive feature, and consequently the most useful, in the actor's kit.

The next time you watch a motion picture, look carefully at the mouth and teeth of the players and you will have abundant proof that the beauty of their teeth is, literally, their fortune.

THOSE VITAMINES

WE HEAR a lot these days, about the vitamins A, B, D and G. They are advertised over the radio and in our periodicals. Our scientists tell us that the day is coming when a perfectly balanced diet, containing the proper vitamins in the proper amounts will conquer all disease.

Beginning with the pregnant mother, a balanced diet will produce a perfect child. This child, properly fed on these same vitamins, will have perfect teeth that will never decay or develop pyorrhea, and the child will never contract any disease. This is a much to be desired condition and might be practical provided this individual could always be kept happy and free from care.

The constitution of these United States guarantees the pursuit of happiness to every individual, but how many of us ever attain it constantly and permanently? That grief, worry, fear, excitement and overwork have a profound effect upon the human mind and body, there can be no doubt.

These disturbances are superficial and, therefore, plainly noticeable. Other organs hidden deeply in the body are also included in the complex of emotional agitation. Conditions favorable to digestion are wholly abolished when unpleasant feelings, such as worry and anxiety are allowed to prevail. As these conditions affect the salivary and gastric secretions they are of vital concern in the study of tooth decay.

Sometimes people who have been free from decayed teeth for a long period of time, until middle life or later, suddenly present badly decayed teeth. Their teeth melt away like ice under a summer's sun. In these cases we invariably find that they are passing through a period of overwork, deep anxiety or added responsibility. Findings have been similar in cases of pupils in high schools and colleges as well as their teachers.

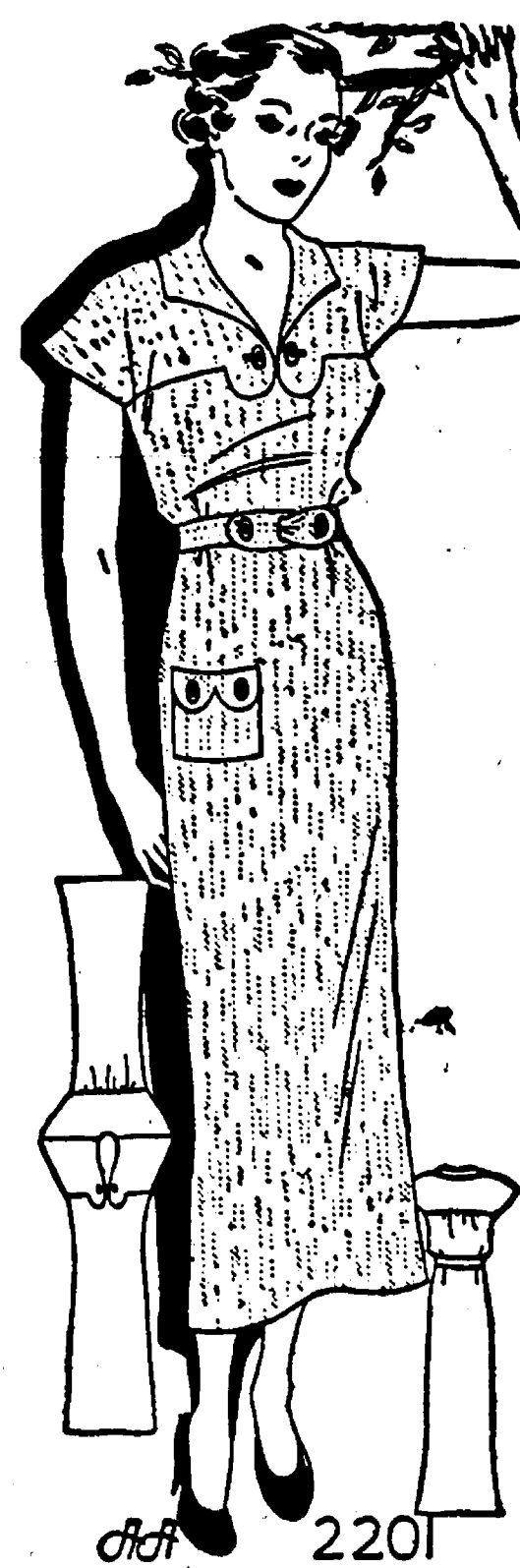
In the case of young children in the same family, or in institutions where the same diet is fed to all, some children will have decayed teeth and others none. Almost invariably it will be found that the child with decayed teeth is one that is easily disturbed and the child with perfect teeth has a happy-go-lucky disposition.

We must, therefore, conclude that happiness and freedom from worry and responsibility must accompany our balanced diet if we are to receive its full benefit. However, this is no argument against our ideal vitamin diet.

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Here is a frock to make those numerous home chores pleasurable. Its nice simplicity applies not only to its making—which is easy in the extreme, as denoted by the sketch of the garment spread open—but also to the laundering problem. A run of the iron and it is again fresh and immaculate, doing its bit graciously to keep you in trim. Its lovely, freedom-giving design lends itself well to the new cottons in stripes, plaids, checks or floral prints—so well, in fact, that you'll likely repeat the pattern in many fabrics. The smart yoke which includes the sleeve effect is decidedly becoming.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 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.

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"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice."
"So did I, but just think of his nerve."—Border Cities Star.

Heroic Measures

She—Do you think plastic surgery would improve my features?
He—No.
She—Then what do you suggest?
He—Blasting.

The Wedding March

"Let's wander along the bride path."
"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Just That

"Father, what's a committee?"
"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."—Pearson's Weekly.

No Saving

Patient—But cannot you find what ails me without operating?
Surgeon—Of course, but an autopsy would cost you almost as much.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Apprentice, Government Printing Office (for appointment in Washington, D. C., only). Because of the short time during which the apprentice examination is open, applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, as well as with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than June 5, 1935.

Junior entomologist, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are: (1) Apiculture, (2) Physiology and Entomology, and (3) Truck Crop and Garden Insects.

Biologist (wildlife research) \$3,500 a year, associate biologist (wildlife research), \$3,200 a year, and assistant biologist (wildlife research), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Assistant director of social work (senior wardens' assistant), \$2,600 a year, Department of Justice, for filling vacancies in United States penal and correctional institutions throughout the country.

Mediator, \$800 a year, National Mediation Board.

Multitask operator, \$1,440 a year, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C.

Passenger rate clerk, \$2,000 a year, Senior soil technologist, 4,600 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Protozoologist, \$3,800 a year, associate protozoologist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant protozoologist, \$2,600 a year, United States Public Health Service, Treasury Department. Optional subjects are: (1) General Protozoology, (2) Intestinal Protozoa (especially E. histolytica), and (3) Blood Protozoa (excluding malaria).

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.

NEW LAW CLARIFIES

TAX ON DIESEL OIL

Enactment by the legislature, the day before adjournment, of Senate Bill No. 290, cleared away all possibility of legal difficulties which might have arisen in the future over collection of the state's three cents a gallon tax on motor fuel. Under the present law representations have been made to the Secretary of State, that this type of oil, when used as a motor fuel, should be exempt from the gas tax. The bill passed and sent to the governor for his approval, redefines the term "motor fuel" so that diesel oil is clearly taxable. The bill was drawn because of the increasing use of this oil as a motor fuel.

There are 516 people to whom the Secretary of State will pay some money, if he can locate them. Their names are the residue of a long list of more than 4,000 at one time, whose owners were entitled to a refund under the state's present weight tax law. In 1934, the legislature reduced the license plate tax rate from 55 cents per hundred pounds to 35. Motorists who had already bought their 1934 plates, were entitled to a refund in accordance with the lowered rates. A few months after the act became effective more than 4,000 checks were still undelivered, mail sent to last known addresses being unclaimed. The Department of State sent out some 3,000 letters to trace motorists entitled to their refunds. More than 4,000 letters were returned, but ultimately claims were made with the reduction of the list to its present state. Among the claims made for refund, some were, strangely enough, from a few motorists who had not purchased their plates until the rate was lowered. The Secretary of State was not, however, (as they discovered), looking for them.

An increase of nearly \$2,500,000 in the collection of revenue from the sale of 1935 license plates and stickers up to April 20, as compared with the same period in 1934, has been recorded by the motor vehicle division of the Department of State. The greatly increased demand for book-keeping services, reflected during the month of May, required hiring temporary employees in the department, largely for that month only, however. From Jan. 1, to April 20, last year, the plate and sticker collections tallied \$8,672,251.77; the same period this year showed a total of \$11,162,462.28, or an increase of \$2,490,204.61.

HOME MODERNIZATION

Look at your home! What have you done in the past ten years to modernize it? You have bought at least one new car in that time and you have surely dressed in the newest style rather than be considered behind the times or hopelessly old fashioned, or even puny. But have you kept your home, the real standard by which your neighbors judge your ability to keep up with the times, as modern and beautiful as you might have? Probably not. Some of you have paid the house in which you live an regular intervals, you have installed furnaces and electricity. Perhaps you have covered the roof with new shingles of a fire-proof variety. But these are only surface changes. Giving a 1915 car a new coat of paint, balloon tires, a "classy" sounding horn, and believing you have an automobile as efficient, as good-looking and as modern as the latest streamlined, deluxe model.

What did you pay for your car? About five hundred dollars, if you are earning from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year. In one year you probably paid at least three-quarters of the cost of the car. When that car has served you for two or three years, maybe less, you will feel that you can afford another one, this time costing slightly more. Have you ever considered what you could do to modernize your home with the money you spent on a car?

It is all very well to drive a good car if you can afford it and to buy a new one whenever you feel the need. It is the modern tendency to do this which keeps the automobile industry one of the greatest in the world. In buying a car you are giving work to several persons, thus relieving unemployment. But did you know that the building trades contribute more families to the welfare rolls than any other group of trades? The cost of producing a car is greatly materialized, while the improved labor-saving machinery, labor costs are small. A few men and many machines turn out thousands of cars every day. The cost of building and construction is almost entirely labor costs. The money spent on home improvements goes where it should go—directly to local dealers in materials and furnishings and to local labor, thus relieving the unemployment situation and business conditions in your own community.

U. S. MARINE CORPS TO ACCEPT MORE MEN FOR ENLISTMENT

The U. S. Marine Corps is now accepting young men for enlistment. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years and must be able to pass a rigid physical examination. The Marine Corps offers steady employment with opportunity for promotion, free education, travel and adventure. The Marine Corps also offers a splendid opportunity for those interested in sports and athletics.

The Marines travel to the four corners of the earth. They are in China, the Philippines, Guam, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands. They are also stationed on naval vessels patrolling the Asiatic waters, the coasts of America and the West Indies.

For further and complete information, please write to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room #24, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

The Michigan State Legislature adjourned last Saturday, leaving practically their entire program unfinished. Although over 1100 bills were introduced, less than 300 were passed and most of these were inconsequential. The economy measures, such as abolishing the state administrative board, county reorganization, cutting the size of the senate and house, income tax, prison reorganization and eliminating the sales tax on food, all failed to become laws.

On the other hand, the Baldwin-Dunckel bill giving school boards the right to deny organizations the use of school buildings passed. This bill is aimed at Communist organizations chiefly. Simultaneously with the legislature's final efforts, Gov. Fitzgerald began a sorting of the legislative enactments, signing three bills and vetoing three.

The measures approved are: Detroit slum clearance bill, giving the mayor authority to name the commissioners and the city to finance preparatory work.

Litchfield civil service bill (Detroit excepted).

Wayne county bill to increase fees in circuit court actions.

Land contract and mortgage mortgage extension.

Exemption of production items from sales tax.

United Michigan State Bar. Tax penalty cancellation.

NRA enabling legislation.

Oaths of allegiance for college teachers.

Civil service for state police.

Civil service for city firemen.

Championship fights of 20 rounds.

Revision of slum clearance act.

Consolidation of Michigan Securities Commission and corporation division of secretary of state's office.

Not Yet Approved

Special school aid of \$20,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a year.

\$2,000,000 a year for old age pensions.

County home rule (signature not required).

Repeal of head tax.

\$9,000,000 a year for welfare relief.

"Heart balm" lawsuit ban.

Prison terms for Reds.

U. of M. and M. S. C. appropriation.

"Yard-ticks."

Practical repeal of shooting preservation law.

Michigan Children's Institute at Ann Arbor.

Commission to negotiate for international bridge at Port Huron.

Restriction of prison made goods traffic.

Smaller board of supervisors for Wayne county.

Regulation of Detroit constables by Common Pleas Court judges.

Consolidation of Wayne county school districts.

The measures vetoed include:

Bill making it discretionary rather than mandatory with the probate judge to investigate the financial circumstances of adults applying for free medical attention.

Bill requiring the labeling of coffee substitutes.

Bill appropriating \$50,000 over a two-year period for temperance education in the schools. The Governor took the position the expenditure is unwarranted and that public school instructors are adequately meeting their responsibilities in this connection.

An extra session is rumored in which only bills relating to economy will be considered. Up to date the legislature has appropriated more money than any other legislature in the history of Michigan.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Unsatisfactory results in home dyeing are usually due to four simple causes, according to home economics specialists of Michigan State College. The difficulties in most cases can be traced to the use of too small a container to allow sufficient coverage in the dye bath, and uneven distribution due to tiresome stirring methods and consequent possible spasmodic agitation, an improperly mixed dye bath, or the use of hard water.

Since the stirring process is one of the most important steps, washing machines have been found to be efficient. An average of 10 to 15 minutes longer than the time required for hand stirring is required when the washer is used. Care should be taken to run the machine to mix the dye bath thoroughly before putting in the fabric. Instructions concerning the adding of salt, vinegar, or whatever other ingredients for setting color is advised should be observed carefully.

The material should be wetted before putting it into the bath, and, if it is soiled, should be washed and rinsed thoroughly. Any spots that will not be covered by the dye should be removed first. Enough bath and sufficient for the action of the water, dissolving the dye thoroughly before adding it to the bath.

For permanent dyeing, the bath should be kept just at the boil, while for tinting the water may be lukewarm, about 100 degrees F. Cottons may be hung on the line in the shade or on the clothes rack, changing the position occasionally. Silks, rayons, and woolsens should be rolled in a bath towel, not allowing the fabric to roll upon itself, and should be pressed on the wrong side while still damp.

WHY THE POLICE CHIEF BECAME A BANK ROBBER

Telling of a police official who thought all crooks were fools and who decided to show how a "master mind" would carry out a crime. Yet he landed in jail himself. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

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"Our Happy Home"

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. Teachen, 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. Teachen 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 Mortgagee.

Dated March 6th, 1935.

MARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Business Address: Brighton, Michigan Phone 13.

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 the 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 by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th 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 the 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 by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 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 the 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.

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

Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

Highest Cash Prices

FOR

Good Used Cars

Service Chevrolet Sales

Dexter, Michigan

THE HOWELL THEATRE

The Playhouse of Livingston County

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Wed., Thurs., Fri. May 29, 30, 31
Matinee Decoration Day 2 P. M. Continuous
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
With
Dick Powell—Adolph Menjou—Gloria Stuart—
Alice Brady
Tom Howard Comedy News Walt Disney's Silly Symphony

Saturday Only DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM June 1
Tim McCoy in "THE PRESCOTT KID"
Also
Chester Morris in "I'VE BEEN AROUND"
Matinee 2 P. M. 10c and 20c Cartoon

Sunday and Monday June 2, 3
Matinee Sunday 2:00 P. M. Cont.
Gene Stratton Porter's
"LADDIE"
With
John Beal and Gloria Stuart
Selected Shorts News

Tuesday June 4
15c With Merchant's Ticket
"THE BEST MAN WINS"
Ep No. 7—Russlers of Red Dog Comedy

Wed., Thurs., Fri. June 5, 6, 7
George Arliss in
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
With Maureen O' Sullivan and Edward Arnold
Sponsored by "The League of Catholic Women"
Comedy News

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Our Little Girl" with Shirley Temple "Private World"
"The Bride of Frankenstein" "Go Into Your Dance"
"G-Men" "The Case of the Howling Dog"

Plainfield

Mrs. Minnie L. Adams of Lansing spent Wednesday night with Mrs. A. L. Dutton.
Dr. Bradley and wife, Highland Park were dinner guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Topping, attended Mr. E. L. Topping's funeral and left for St. Louis Mo., to attend his daughter's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton called on Mr. C. O. and G. H. Dutton Sunday.

This whole community was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. E. L. Topping last Wednesday night. The funeral was held Saturday with Rev. Swadlow officiating. Burial was in Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Whitty and children of Hickory are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Swadlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Swadlow and children of Williamston were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Swadlow.

Mrs. Minnie L. Adams, Mrs. Pearl Watters and Mrs. A. L. Dutton attended the L. O. T. M. Convention at Howell Thursday and reported a grand time.

Miss Donna King is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Heil Grubbaugh of Howell with their housework.

The Young People's rally of Lansing division met at Plainfield with a good crowd on May 26. About 75 enjoyed the pot-luck lunch and a good program followed.

Several Young People from here attended the C. E. Union meeting held at Pinckney last Monday night. This union has been named "In-Li-Wa-Ga" district C. E. Union. Miss Donna King was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lutman and children called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ira King.

Mrs. Elsie Huff and children called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Vance Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer and Clarence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dyer.

Miss Margaret Jacksack of Detroit was a week end guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

The callers on Mrs. E. N. Braley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Alles of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Smith of Howell and Mr. Russell Braley of New York.

Gregory

Mrs. R. D. Brenner and family left Saturday for Onaway to visit her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Worden and family left Saturday for Engadine to spend the summer at the Hiawatha Club.

Mrs. Walter Baker and daughter of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Kuhn. School closed Friday with a picnic dinner at the schoolhouse and play day at Unadilla.

Mrs. Victor Bourbonnais and daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Kuhn and family.

Mrs. Clifton Barbour spent part of last week in Flint.

Mr. Henry Steinbach is moving his family to Pottersville where he has bought an oil station.

Dan Driver of Battle Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Toole, Miss Helen O'Brien and Vincent Shields of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berquist and son, Irwin, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gehring of Adrian were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frazier of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham.

Stuart Anderson of Millville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

Stanley Dinkel and Fritz Gardner were in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Esther Berquist spent the week end with Miss Charlotte Harrell at Lakeland.

Albert Frost underwent a minor operation at the Pinckney Hospital Saturday.

Robert Stackable of Frankfort spent the week end with his parents. He has accepted the position of principal of the high school for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Munsell and children, Miss Effie Reason of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer.

Mrs. John Martin and son, Lemuel, and Mrs. Anna Irwin were in Howell Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bowman and Miss Carmen Leland were in Howell Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer and son, Billy, of Webberville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mercer, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mrs. H. C. Vedder were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

ADmits FORGERY

GUilt AT HOWELL
Bernard Capler, 24, of Dearborn, pleaded guilty to forgery when arraigned before Judge Joseph H. Collins in circuit court here late Friday. He was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay costs of \$25 and also make restitution of \$110 for forged checks cashed.

Capler was captured through the cleverness of young Ambrose Kennedy, 16 year old son of Deputy Sheriff Irvin Kennedy of the Livingston county sheriff's department. Ambrose happened to be in the Mark's store when Capler came in and purchased a radio, giving a check on a Howell bank for the amount and using the assumed name of Richard Hargis. "That fellow acts queer to me," Kennedy told the proprietor of the store. "I'm going up to the bank and see if he has an account there."

At the bank they told him the man had opened an account there that day, but the young man was not satisfied. He followed Capler to his car some two blocks away and said that when the man neared his car he ran toward it and rushed away but Ambrose took his license number. Later it was discovered that a man answering his description had passed four worthless checks on three Howell merchants and one Brighton business man making a small purchase in each case and receiving the balance in cash, all checks being signed with the forged name of John Kontak, a local contractor and builder, to each of the forged checks.

Capler bought a plow at the R. E. Barron store for \$15, tendering a check for \$50; another plow at the A. F. Bennett store for \$11 and gave a check for \$25, receiving the balance in cash. At the Howlett clothing store he purchased about \$2 worth of clothing and gave another check for \$25. At the F. J. Hyne place in Brighton he bought some fence posts costing \$12 and gave another \$50 check, receiving the balance in cash, all the checks being signed with the forged name of John Kontak.

All the money which Capler deposited in the bank at Howell, which was the First State and Savings bank, on which all the checks were drawn, was \$20.

Through the license number on Capler's car, the sheriff's department traced him to his home in Dearborn and arrested him and brought him to Howell. State Journal.

PLANT BEETS FOR FEED

Stock and Chicken farmers should plant Red and Sugar beets for feed. They make a cheap feed and a good winter tonic. Special price 20c per lb. next Saturday.
B. E. Barron, Howell.

Hamburg

With Dame Nature bestowing her most gracious smiles on us, one of the finest and most colorful pageant-tries ever given in Hamburg, was the one presented at I.O.O.F. hall in the Memorial Day program Sunday afternoon. The program as rendered was: Opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers" by the vested choir of St. Stephen's church; prayer, Rev. C. H. Zuse, pastor of the Congregational church of Pinckney; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," everyone; a brief history of Michigan, written and read by Miss Jule Adelle Ball, with Miss Mercedes Merrill as Miss Michigan, with Misses Janice Merrill and Miss Madge Jack as attendants carrying the American and Michigan flags; recitation, "Michigan's Star," Jacqueline Quail; song, "Michigan, My Michigan," everyone; pageant, "In Memoriam; Requiescat in Pace," also written by Miss Ball, portrayed by the following characters with Miss Marjorie Merrill as reader: Pioneer ancestors, English, Donald, Shannon, French, Jeanne Bennett; Scotch, Wesley Shannon; Irish, Edwin Shannon III; Welsh, Arlene Lear; German, Betty Kuchar; Hollanders, Melvin Shannon and Marion Gray; Liberty, Mrs. James H. Hayner; song, "Father of the Land We Love," Dan J. Nocker; George Washington, Wayne Williams; Democracy, Mrs. Cleo Smith; America, Miss Hazel Winkelhaus, who pantomimed the song; Uncle Sam, Lee Bennett; foreign people: Spain, Bobby Roberts; Portugal, Robert Moore; Italy, Shirley Smith; Sweden, Mary Moore; Switzerland, Marion Gray; song, "U. S. A. Forever," by the choir; Abraham Lincoln, Bert Kenny; flag bearer, Miss Janice Merrill, who gave a beautiful tribute to "Old Glory"; salute to the flag, pledge of allegiance and one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner," everyone; song, "Story of Old Glory, the Flag We Live," Dan J. Nocker; Miss Springtime, Miss Francis Eddy; little flag bearer, Jacqueline Quail; Flower girls, Dorris Smith and Elsie and Edna DeWolfe; patriotism, Miss Claudine Featherly; "Spirit of Memory," Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar; herald, Bennie Kuchar; soldiers of Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican, Civil Spanish-American and World Wars, Wayne Williams; Billy Bennett, Russell Hayner, Russell Smith, Lee Bennett and Sam Graham; spirit of sacrifice, Arlan Taylor; R. D. Cross Nurse, Mrs. Edwin Shannon, Jr.; Guardian Angel, of Vicksburg, Gt. Ypsburg, Arlington and Plankers Field, Misses Mary, Kathryn and Helen DeWolfe and Mercedes Merrill; song, "In Flanders Field," by the angels; "Old Father Time," Emil J. Kuchar, who gave a soliloquy; Boy Scouts; "Spirit of Progress," Miss Donna Kourt; Democracy, Miss Madge Jack; Justice, Miss Kathryn DeWolfe; Liberty, Mrs. James H. Hayner; flag bearer, Miss Janice Merrill; cross bearer, Miss Hazel Winkelhaus; song, "Our United States," Dan J. Nocker. Following the local program, a very able address was given by Dean James M. Brown of Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti. Walter MacPeck of Ann Arbor, Scout Executive of Washtenaw-Livingston council was introduced and made a few timely remarks, song, "America"; benediction, Rev. C. H. Zuse. Led by Boy Scouts, to the beating of drums, all marched to the cemetery where taps were sung by Boy Scouts, and taps sounded by Bennie and Emil J. Kuchar, after which flowers were strewn on the 49 soldier's graves. In the presentation of the pageant, Miss Ball was ably assisted by Miss Helen Wenderlein and Miss Grace Beebe.

The honor roll for Hamburg village school for the month of May, those pupils neither absent or tardy during the month is announced as follows: In Miss Grace Beebe's room: Billy Bennett, Glen Bennett, Elsie DeWolfe, Georgia Downing, Frances Eddy, Arlene Lear, Betty Ann Paine, Edwin Shannon III, Dorris Smith and Robert Smith. Those with a perfect attendance for the nine months: Elsie DeWolfe, Georgia Downing, Frances Eddy and Arlene Lear.

Those in Miss Helen Wenderlein's room: Juanita Bassler, Virginia Bassler, Jeanne Bennett, Donald Briggs, James Featherly, Marion Gray, Kenneth Leach, Floyd McMichael, Lee McMichael, Mary Moore, Jacqueline Quail, Bobby Roberts, Melvin Shannon and Shirley Smith. Those with perfect attendance for nine months: Jeanne Bennett and Mary Moore; for eight months, Donald Briggs.

School closed Friday afternoon with a picnic at Van Antwerp's grove. Miss Beebe and Miss Wenderlein have been engaged for the year 1935-36.

Twenty-two members of Hamburg hive, No. 392, Lady Macabees, attended the semi-annual meeting of the county association held at Howell Thursday. The October meeting will be held at Hamburg.

General Edwin B. Winans and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Winans Grove of Vienna, Va., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hovey.

Miss Eva Wenderlein has closed her school in the Field district in Green Oak township. She has been engaged to teach there again next year.

Dr. W. E. Mercer of Lansing was in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Stackable was graduated from the Cleary college last week and is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Merwyn Campbell and Mrs. Andy Campbell were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh and daughter, Rita, of Dexter, spent Saturday evening at the C. G. Stackable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Singer entertained her uncle from Detroit, Sunday.

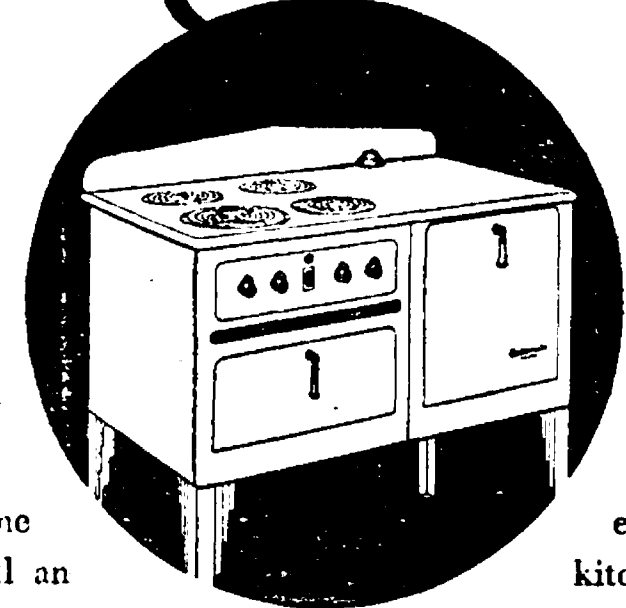
Mrs. Glen Slayton and daughter of Howell are spending a few days at the Jesse Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Dearborn have moved into the Harold Swarthout house on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fitzpatrick of Grose Pointe were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable one day last week.

Now IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR

TO BUY AN Electric RANGE



There is no better time of the year to install an electric range in your kitchen and curtains stay fresh much longer and do not require nearly so frequent cleaning. Cooking utensils remain bright and shiny after long use. You will appreciate the CONVENIENCE of an electric range, its time- and labor-saving features that make work easier. And you and your family will enjoy the deliciously cooked meals that an electric range brings.

Now more than ever, you will appreciate the absolute CLEANLINESS of electric cooking, with pure heat from a glowing wire... heat as clean as sunlight. You will find—with an electric range in your kitchen—

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of



The Flies

Are Here

Are Your

Screens Ready?

The flies have arrived with the warm weather. NOW is the time to get your screen doors and windows overhauled and put in shape for the summer. We have screens in all sizes and priced right. Select your needs for the season at the first opportunity.

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad.

Iosco

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Dorothy Jean were in Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus King, Lon King and daughter were in Bancroft Friday to attend the funeral of their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black of St. Johns called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters last week.

Mrs. Cassie Crofoot and Ella Mae and J. B. Crofoot of Detroit called on Miss Maude Crofoot Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Dorothy Jean called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ruttmann, Marretta and Patricia Jensen were Lansing shoppers Friday.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett entertained company from Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Clark and family of Wayne spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Louis Wagner home.

Glenn Kingsley spent Saturday and Sunday in Dearborn as the guest of his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham spent Sunday in Wayne and Dearborn as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher and family.

Ray Coons is now living on the Geo Roth place.

Wayne Wagner spent Saturday visiting his aunt in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kew and daughter of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel. Eleanor remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer of Pinckney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter spent Saturday night at the C. Kingsley home.

AWNINGS

A few dollars spent for awnings will add many dollars to the value of your home and store building. Over 100 samples to make selection from, and a guarantee to save you money.
R. E. Barron, Howell.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license has been issued to Walter Kraft, 30, of Marion, and Vera May Yoeman, 20, of Pinckney.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CASH Specials Friday, Sat., May 31 June 1

FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 10 Bars 45c

CHIPSO, 2 Lge. Pkgs. 37c SOAP, Camay, Palmolive, 6 Bars for 25c
BIG 4 SOAP, 10 Bars 27c OXYDOL, Lge. Pkg. 21c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, Lge. Pkg. 10c

Lge 48 Oz. Pkg. Oatmeal 19c Puffed Wheat, Pkg. 9c
Wheat Krispies, Pkg. 12c Rice Krispies, Pkg. 10c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Peas 23c Jell-o, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs. 19c
2 No. 2 Cans Standard Corn 23c Tuna Fish, 2 Cans 25c
Quaker Grape Fruit, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c Pink Salmon, 2 Cans 25c
Mustard, Qt. Jar 15c Apple Butter, Qt Jar. 15c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, PER LB. 10c

Millar's Coffee, 3 Lbs. 50c Fancy Rice, Per Lb 6c
Green & White Coffee, 1 Lb. 21c Calumet Baking. Powder, Lb Can 23c
Table King, Vacuum Packed, Lb. 25c Deffiance Pork & Beans, 3 for 14c
Maxwell House Coffee, Lb. 29c Corned or Roast Beef, Can 18c

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 Carrots, Large Bunch 5c
New Cabbage, Lb. 5c Radishes, 3 Lge Bunches 10c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NOTIONS, 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 STRAW HATS 10c-50c
YOUTH'S AND BOY'S CANVAS SHOES, PER PR. 59c & 69c
MEN'S & BOY'S SUMMER CAPS 29c to \$1.00

C. H. KENNEDY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Howell, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital-Surplus Over \$50,000.00. All Accounts Insured By FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION Up to \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor.

MARKS-McCLEER

At a beautiful ceremony performed in solemn high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church, Jackson, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Ellyn Elizabeth Marks, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Marks, became the bride of Dr. Neil T. McCleer of Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCleer of Gregory. Three priests, cousins of the bride performed the service before the bridal altar bedecked with flowers and white cathedral candles. Rev. Fr. Francis W. Hewlett of Detroit was the celebrant; Rev. Fr. Cecu Winters of Lansing, the deacon, and Rev. Fr. Joseph Lawton of Monroe, the sub-deacon.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon. Simplicity was the keynote of its fashion. She wore a Juliet cap of matching material and white moiner slippers. Her arm bouquet was of bridal roses and valley lilies.

Miss Helen Lawton, cousin of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. Yellow organza molded in simple lines formed Miss Lawton's gown, and she wore a large hat of yellow rough straw. Miss Mary Tobin, as bridesmaid, was attired in green organza with a similar matching large hat. Both young women carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

The duties of best man were performed by Wilford McCleer of Detroit, brother of the bridegroom.

At the close of the mass, a wedding breakfast was served the wedding families at the Cascades clubhouse, and during the afternoon a reception for friends was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. McCleer left later on a honeymoon in the West. The couple will be at home in Stockbridge after June 10.

IS AWARDED DEGREE

Cecil LeRoy Hendie of Pinckney is one of 507 Michigan State College seniors scheduled to receive diplomas at commencement exercises Monday, June 10, according to the list of graduates just announced by the registrar. He will be awarded a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

The front of the Pinckney Postoffice has received a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Louis Clinton was in Jackson Thursday.

Mrs. Pat Dillon is spending the week with her husband in Detroit.

Miss Norine Crotty of Howell was a Sunday guest of the Misses Betty and Helen Devereaux.

Miss Mike Lavey, Mrs. C. J. Teeple, Miss Blanche Martin and Mrs. Leo Lavey were in Howell Thursday.

M. J. Clark and wife of Walled Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Haines.

Mrs. Fred Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reason were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian Wylie.

Miss Marilda Rogers returned home from Detroit Monday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Morwyn Campbell and Miss Marjorie Hendie were in Detroit Friday.

Robert Stackable, who has been teaching the past year in Frankfort, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dupont of Detroit spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowers.

Mrs. James Roche and Mrs. Kathleen Crotty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roche Shehan in Ann Arbor.

Pinckney School Notes

Raccolatore Services will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening, June 10th at 8:00 o'clock, with Rev. C. H. Zuse in charge.

Commencement takes place Wednesday evening, June 19 at 8:30, in the Community Hall.

Friday evening, May 31, the J-Hop will be given with the Seniors as honor guests. Bismack's orchestra of Ann Arbor, of which Claude Isham is a member, will furnish the music. This is strictly a closed party, consisting of Juniors and Seniors with their guests, school board, and faculty. Dancing starts at 8:30 and continues until 12:00.

Sufferers from the measles are beginning to straggle back. We hope to have them all back by the end of the week.

H. F. Kice was a Howell caller Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick King visit relatives in Wyandotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters were in Lansing Monday. James Coulter of Detroit spent the week end at the Coulter cottage at Portage Lake.

H. J. Craine and family spent the week end at their summer home at Portage Lake.

Mrs. H. J. Doolittle and son, Mr. Earl Daughn and daughter, Mrs. Howell visitors Saturday.

The Misses Justine and Francis Ledwidge of Detroit were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge.

Mrs. Robert Walker returned to her home in Detroit Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mrs. Gladys Clinton, who has been a patient at the Pinckney Sanitarium for several weeks, returned to her home near Chelsea last Thursday.

New monuments have recently been placed in St. Mary's cemetery here by families of the late Robert Triplady and Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hinckley of Hamburg, and S. E. VanHorn of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, their daughter, Hazel, and son, Clifford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, near Plainfield.

Mrs. Flora Darrow and daughter, Doroti, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters, Constance and Evelyn, were Lansing visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don VanWinkle in Howell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wylie of Howell are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum, while their home in Howell is being remodeled.

Mrs. H. J. Doolittle, Mr. Henry Kice and Mrs. Earl Daughn and daughter, Virginia, attended the Washington County Rural Music Festival at Ann Arbor last Wednesday evening.

Tiger Bill's Wild West and trained animal show put on two performances here last Thursday. This company carries a large amount of equipment and put on a good show for the money. Rev. Fr. J. W. Courtney, pastor of St. Paul's church, Owosso, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on May 28. 150 priests attended.

Dr. R. W. Richmond and wife of Fowlerville were Sun. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche and with them called upon Northville friends in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrell and family, Ray Pasick, the Misses Esther and Elsie Pasick of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hinchey and family of Oak Grove.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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



PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Willie Sprout is working in Ray Coulter's store.

Pat and Dillon of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Edna Spears and Mrs. Anna Doyle were in Howell Saturday.

Olga and Frank Haines visited Wm. Phillips in Leslie Sunday.

Janice Roche spent the week end in Fowlerville.

Burt Altes of Detroit was a caller at the Dispatch office Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reason of Lansing spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and children of Wayne spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn has been making extensive improvements on her home on Putnam St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburgey of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley—Ahrens of Howell called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dool Saturday evening.

Dr. W. E. Mercer, wife and son of Walled Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran and two daughters of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking have erected a monument on their lot in the Pinckney cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarthout left Sunday morning on an auto trip to old Mexico. They expect to be gone several weeks.

A heart first underwent a second operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium Saturday for stoppage of the kidneys.

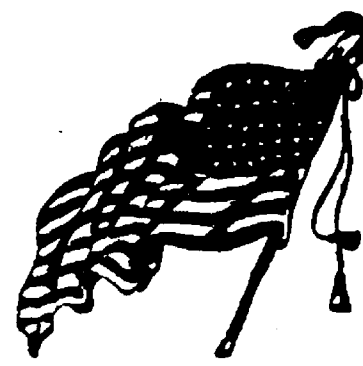
Dr. McNamara of Lansing performed the operation.

Edith Carr of Detroit was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr Sunday. He is now employed in the sales tax department of the J. L. Hudson Co.

Robert Rowe, editor of the Milford Times, his wife and family, called at the Dispatch office Sunday afternoon.

A broken axle caused them to stop at the Pinckney cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Irving Kennedy arrested Henry Condo and Charles H. Vande for reckless driving here early Sunday evening. Coming in from the west they rounded the curve at a fast rate of speed, just missed Claude Rosser's car which was parked in front of his house and crashed into a tree and hit another tree next to it, causing a glancing blow, tearing off a strip of bark 5 feet in length. The tree will probably die. Their car was wrecked. The men claim to be from Pennylvania but have been working in a sawmill near Hamburg.



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No. 2 1-2 cans 17c.

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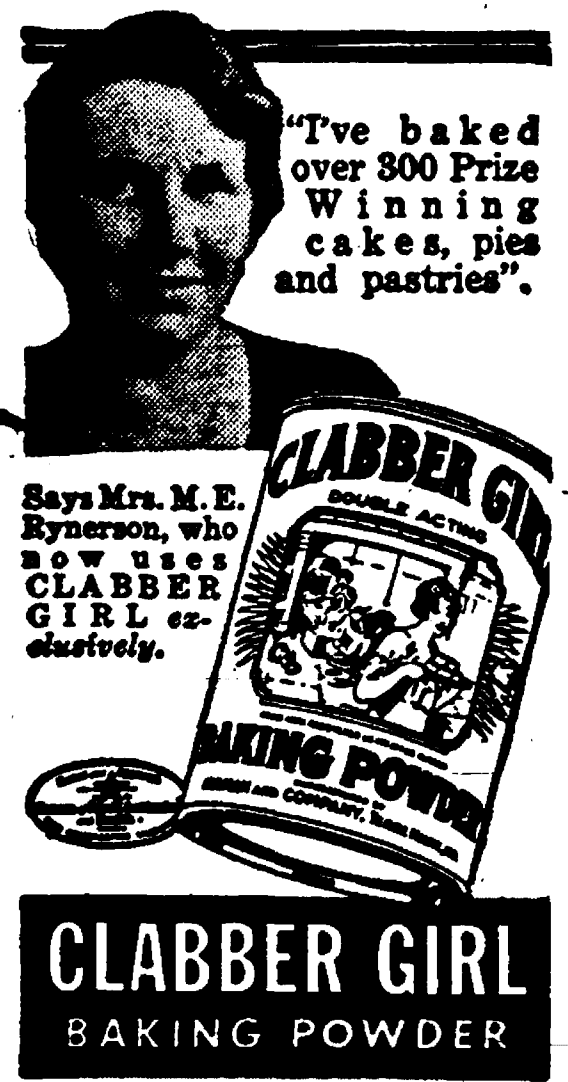
WE DELIVER

MANY USES FOR LEAD

The modern woman is greatly indebted to lead, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Disks of it make her coat hem hang straight, and seal her luggage in transit. Lead puts an extra sparkle in her cut glass vases and synthetic diamonds. Her cologne enamel ware contains lead and her hammered bracelets were beaten on a soft lead anvil. She probably prizes an antique pewter tea set made of lead alloy. Her children eat candy from tin-coated lead foil. They paste paper dolls with library paste from collapsible tubes of lead alloy, and play with fire engines, soldiers, and animals die-cast from lead.

"I've baked over 300 Prize Winning cakes, pies and pastries".

Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



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Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 225, Malden, Mass.

Shirtwaist Wedding Gown Is Chic

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

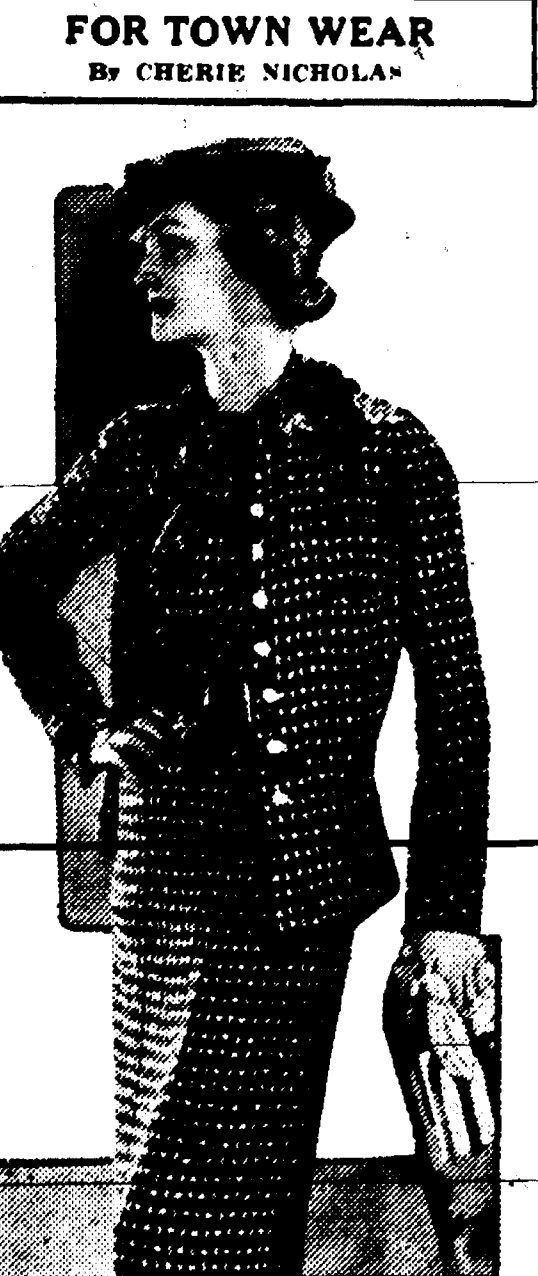


NEWS, thrilling news! Spring and summer brides-to-be will please take notice. It's about the white satin shirtwaist dress which is the very newest thing in wedding gowns. See this perfectly charming new fashion as worn by the lovely bride standing to the right in the picture.

More news! You would never guess unless you were told, namely, the shirtwaist and train are built in one and worn over a sleeveless evening gown of the identical satin. Which we think is a decidedly practical two-in-one costume proposition of which every style-seeking bride ought to know. As to looks, isn't it adorable?

After the nuptial day when the happy newwed is invited to parties and formal she just leaves the white satin shirtwaist en train with the tulle veil en masse done up in their wrappings of tissue and sachet while she dons the sleeveless dress which served as the foundation of her wedding gown.

The captivating simplicity of this exquisite shirtwaist gown is its big appeal. The trim row of neat little satin-covered buttons and the girlish wide turnover collar with its pleatings of satin about it and at the wrists are beguilingly youthful in aspect. From a coronet of pleated tulle falls a halo and short cape supplemented with yards and yards of "ulle trail-



FOR TOWN WEAR
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

This brown and white printed jacket dress is smart for town wear. The dress has an interesting stitched-down scarf. The buttons on the tailored jacket alternate brown and white. The belt in brown and the brown and white boutonniere tune in with the color scheme.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN STYLE PARADE

A word to the wise in the country where summers are hot and long, against the heavy man-tailored suit with its accompanying tweed topcoat. The casual lighter weight dressmaker type with or without a long coat will give better and longer service.

Don't forget that sewing means new costume jewelry, and keep an eye out for necklaces.

Hats are with and without brims, up and down, out in front, and something less than nothing flat in the back. For colors, blue seems to be in the lead, but gray, brown, yellow and the dusty pinks and zinnia tones are important.

Never in years have dainty feminine lingerie touches been more important. Smart women are carefully studying their types and dressing them. Even the strictly tailored clothes must have a feminine touch.

Velvet is carrying on into summer. With lace daytime and evening clothes, wear little velvet capes, jackets and scarfs. They make the richest, the smartest and the most attractive combination.

Metal Lace Extensively Used in Spring Jewelry

Bracelets, earbobs and clips of metal lace are among the new feminine decorative jewelry notes for spring.

Very clever and something different are those do-dads in which lace designs, both in edging and insertion, have been impressed into metal in bright colors—pink, light blue, green, yellow and in brown, black and navy.

Some of the bracelets are an inch wide, others two inches. The clips resemble a cluster of lace and one design that is fan-shaped is especially clever. The earbobs took their inspiration from rosettes.

"Snow Top" Fur

The high spot in fur is a cape of "snow top," a new dye which "snows" the surface and leaves the fur dark underneath.

Rustling Silks to Please

Rustling silks and fluttering furs will be worn by ladies to please their airs

Confer Benefit on Mankind

Research Workers Have to Their Credit Long List of Important Discoveries, High Among Them Being the Production of Quinine.

Services of immense value to mankind have been rendered by the Royal Botanical gardens in Kew, London.

The white man's conquest and development of Africa, for example, might have been retarded for centuries and become a graveyard for European pioneers but for the curiosity of a woman who, in 1639, brought to the authorities at Kew samples of bark from a strange tree. She was the countess of Chinchon, wife of the viceroy of Peru, and the bark of this strange tree had cured her of fever. They called it Peruvian bark at first, and months of patient research at last produced from it that boon to civilization—quinine.

When the curative properties of quinine were realized in England several attempts were made to secure specimen plants for cultivation at Kew, but the natives of Peru and Bolivia were very hostile to the project and frustrated all attempts to take plants out of the country.

In 1828, however, Clements Markham was sent out from Kew in charge of a fully equipped expedition to secure living specimens of Peruvian bark—now called Chinchona. When Markham gathered his plants the natives tried to destroy them by pouring boiling water through the ventilation holes in the warden cases. A warden case is something like a small, portable greenhouse.

Markham managed to get a few seeds to Kew and three years later a crop of 10,000 plants had been raised there. These cultures were shipped to India to form the basis of what are now vast plantations in the Himalayas, where medicine is grown for millions of white people living in the tropics.

The story of rubber is one of the great romances of commerce—and of the laboratories at Kew. Rubber was unknown to western civilization until comparatively recently. The first investigations into this new "viscous substance" were conducted by French explorers about the year 1735, as the result of an expedition to Brazil and Peru. Members of this expedition party to South America reported that the natives coated their garments with a peculiar milky fluid they obtained by cutting the bark of certain trees, and the fluid—or sap—rendered clothing water-proof.

At first the milky substance was merely the plaything of chemists, and not until sixty years after its discovery was an attempt made to patent the process in London. Native methods proved to be too crude for the requirements of civilized society. In 1820 a certain Mr. Macintosh patented a new process for the manufacture of waterproof garments.

In 1840, when the vulcanization process was perfected, new uses for rubber were discovered with bewildering rapidity. It became obvious that a world-wide market awaited those who could supply the raw material. At this time the sources of supply were limited to Brazil, the East Indies, Peru, Bolivia and Africa—but the most important of these was Brazil, where grew the plant known to science as "Hevea Braziliensis."

At this stage the British government, anxious to take a leading part in creating a new industry, turned for assistance to the scientists at Kew. Experts were sent to Brazil in 1876 and there were gathered 70,000 seeds of the rubber plant. Owing chiefly to fine weather throughout the voyage, these seeds reached Kew in good condition and were cultivated there successfully.

The plants were afterwards sent to Ceylon, Malaya, and later Sumatra, where atmospheric conditions proved ideal for the growth of vast rubber plantations. Today 90 per cent of the world's rubber is provided by the "Hevea Braziliensis" (or para rubber), and thus did Kew help to secure control of the rubber market for the British empire.

Plants with peculiar properties are sent to the laboratories at Kew by explorers in various parts of the world. More plants are raised from

the original specimens and, when ready for transplanting, are shipped to other countries with a suitable climate. In this way tea was introduced from Kew to Natal and the West Indies, and Liberian coffee to the West Indies and Ceylon. Coca, the cocaine-yielding plant, was introduced to Ceylon, where it is now cultivated extensively.

In the laboratories at Kew the coconut was studied and found to be highly nourishing food. Now the British empire is responsible for about half the world's supply of "copra." Even the coconuts' "whiskers" were commercialized, for these provide fiber for mats and brushes.

One of the greatest services Kew has rendered to humanity is the production of chaulmogra-oil, used extensively in the cure and relief of leprosy. The seeds of the plant were first cultivated to perfection at Kew, and thus more than a million lepers owe their lives to the scientists at the Royal Botanical gardens.—*Montreal Family Herald.*

"stands to lose more" as they say, from the practical viewpoint. But the misfortune is mutual. It is in the case where a man has used an understanding of marriage to victimize a foolish woman that the law should punish him. Often in cases of this kind, most often, in fact, the woman cannot bring herself to go through with such a public action, and the law which was designed to protect her is invoked by calculating and designing women at the expense of a blameless man.

"Page a Solomon to protect gullible women and at the same time to make courtship safe for men, particularly men who have money."


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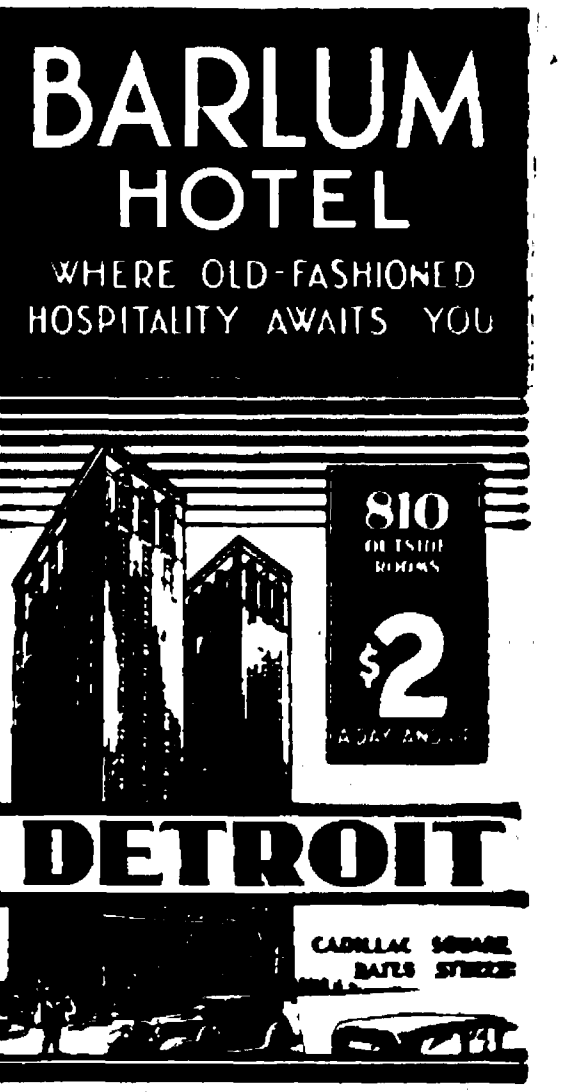
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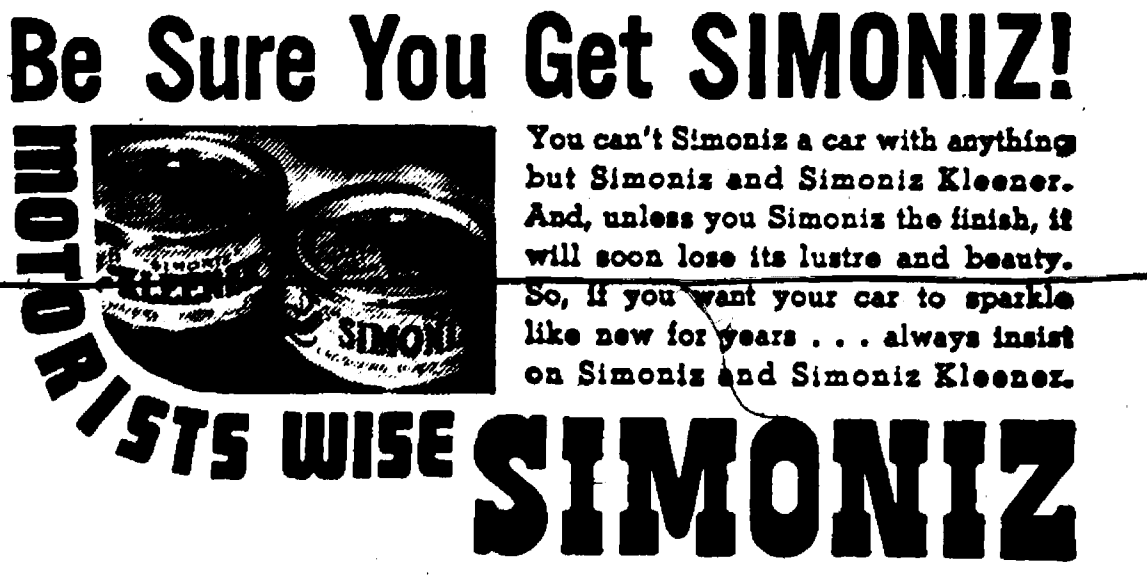
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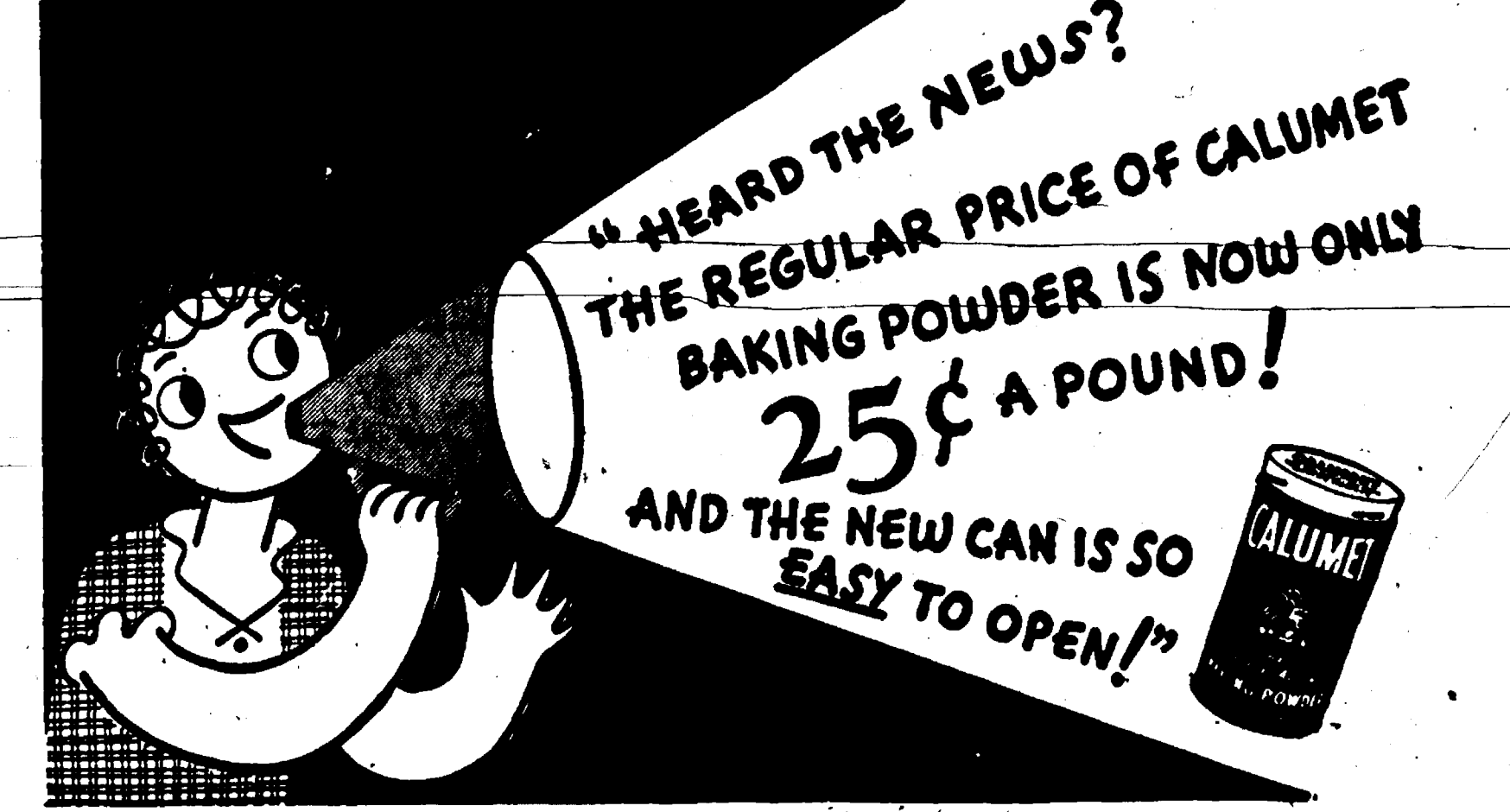
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