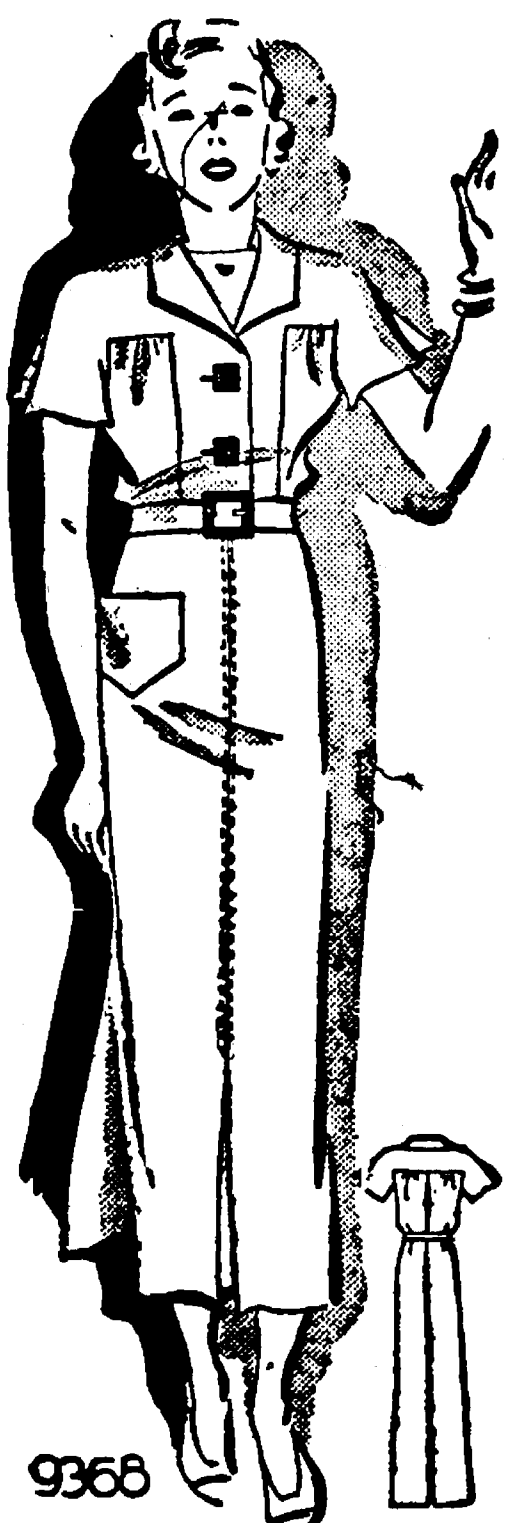


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PATTERN 9368



9368

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SMILES

FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you spell fur?
Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.
Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?
Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

Just to Prove That—

"Well, doctor?"
"Twin boys: one weighs five pounds and the other six."
"And I thought that all men were born equal."—Detroit News.

Open Wide

"Why do they call it a dental parlor?"
"Parlor is another name for drawing room."—Answers Magazine.

Getting Along

Father—You have been counting my daughter for three years. What are you going to do?
Youth—W-wh-? Ought I to ask her for a k-kiss?

WNU—O

30—35

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt knows and those close to him realize that sometimes something more than a laugh is required to kill off a rumor. That is one of the reasons why the President is planning if and when congress adjourns to make an extended tour of this country. He knows of rumors going about the land that his health is not up to par and he is taking this method of disclosing to the American people by action rather than word the answer that he is physically fit.

Whoever occupies the White House is continually subjected to whispered rumors as well as open assertions of one kind or another. Some, as in this instance, reflect on the health of the chief executive. Others, as happened within the last quarter of a century, reflected on the personal habits and practices of the President. Still others have related in times past to personal fortunes and financial dealings of the man in the White House. Usually these "whispering campaigns" are of a derogatory character. No one ever knows exactly how they start nor is it ever possible for observers to put a finger on the rumors as they float by. It is a condition that seems to be bred by prominence of the individual about whom the rumor mongers can operate because people are always interested in what a President of the United States is doing.

In the current instance the "whispering campaign" was largely unknown to Washington until summer resort residents began returning to the city. They brought back all sorts of stories that were being circulated in distant places concerning Mr. Roosevelt's health. The gossip, for that is what it appears to be, spread like wild-fire in Washington and became of so much concern that it crept into one of the White House press conferences.

"Mr. President," one of the 200 correspondents present asked, "are you in a little bad health?"

The chief executive's answer was the laugh which has endeared him to many people. He was just back from a short cruise aboard a yacht in Chesapeake bay. His face was sun-tanned. He leaned back in his chair and demanded to know what the correspondents thought about it. I think that the news dispatches from Washington that night indicated rather clearly what the correspondents thought about the state of the President's health, for surely none of these dispatches indicated any particular alarm.

Nevertheless, the rumors continued to go and a good many thousand people apparently believed that Mr. Roosevelt had broken under the strain of his New Deal presidency. So, before the summer is over millions of Americans probably will have an opportunity to see for themselves just as the correspondents saw at the press conference that the President still has his smile; that his hair is no more gray than when he took office in 1933, and that his countenance shows no earmarks of the strain which every President of the United States finds an inherent part of that job.

One trip upon which Mr. Roosevelt has set his heart is a tour to the Pacific coast and return. It will provide an opportunity for several millions of Americans to see him and a lesser number to hear him speak. It will carry him through territory which contains probably about half of the nation's population.

It is well recognized in Washington that no amount of denials by informed persons or any amount of second-hand testimony is sufficient to squelch malicious stories of the kind that have been circulated about the President. The eye witness is the only one who is prepared to discredit such stories and, unless present plans are revised, the eye witnesses will be many this summer. The President probably will make other trips during the late fall and early winter as well. Plans for these are still in the making and their length and number depends somewhat upon the date of congressional adjournment.

The program fits well into the Roosevelt methods. In the 28 months of his tenure the President has done a considerable amount of travel. He has made three cruises on the yacht owned by Vincent Astor, two of which lasted more than two weeks each. He traveled to the east coast of Canada in June, 1933, aboard the craft, Amberjack, and returned two weeks later aboard a navy ship. Last year, it will be remembered, he visited Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Colombia, the Panama canal, Clipperton Island, and Hawaii. On his return from that cruise he crossed the Northwest, making several speeches before reaching Washington.

In 1933 and in 1934 he visited Warm Springs, Georgia, the colony where victims of infantile paralysis are nursed back to health and with which the President, because of his own affliction, has had much personal connection. In returning from the 1934 visit to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt stopped at Muscle Shoals, Norris dam, and Birmingham for personal visits to points and things which interested him. All of these trips have been in addition

to periodical visits to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and, apparently, all that he needs to add to his mileage this summer is a period of comparative calmness in Washington.

If superficial appearances count for anything, the administration is actually making moves designed to reduce the federal treasury's deficit. It is yet too early to tell definitely what the plans are and administration spokesmen are strangely quiet about them but there are certain signs and portents which may be examined in the effort to determine which way the government is headed in respect of the gigantic expenditures for public works, relief, and general government costs.

While congressional committees continue to examine tax questions with a view to enactment of legislation that will increase federal revenue, the President and his advisers have taken steps to cut down the drain on the treasury. The first and probably the most important of these moves is the announcement that on November 1 federal aid to those people unable to work will cease definitely. Relief Administrator Hopkins announced after a conference with the President that the relief policy will be changed on November 1 and that the various states, counties, and municipalities will be expected after that date to look after that segment of the population known as the unemployed. These are people who for one reason or another cannot earn their own living by work.

Previously Mr. Roosevelt had directed his fiscal advisers to make a thorough study of relief requirements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935. While this is almost 11 months away, the President told newspaper correspondents that he desired to know as early as possible what the burden of relief would be in the future. His announcement was interpreted as having a connection with budget requirements and prospective revenue under the proposed new tax legislation.

Earlier, Public Works Administrator Ickes had made known that the program of public works expenditures for improvement of the Mississippi valley and its rivers had been abandoned. It will be recalled that the National Resources board had recommended extensive improvements to be carried out from public works funds in the hands of the public works administrator. These involve vast sums. Now, it is made to appear that the PWA and the administration have in mind some restraint on expenditures of that character and that hereafter gigantic allotments of a public works or improvement character may be expected to be fewer in number.

The result of this will be, of course, to hold in the treasury some of the total of the \$5,000,000,000 public works appropriation.

Reduction of the outgo for direct relief necessarily will be reflected in the remainder of the public works-relief fund and it is reported that other plans are in the making which will have as their prospective end a restoration to private employment of greater numbers of idle workers than heretofore have been contemplated.

Then, as another indication of administration intention to restore funds to the treasury and thus reduce the difference between income and expenses was an announcement by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Mr. Jones made known that hereafter the RFC will not make loans to banks. He declared that the banking structure was in an excellent condition and that further aid was not required.

The fact which Mr. Jones did not mention in his announcement is, however, that the banks are exhibiting no particular desire to borrow from the federal government. The RFC already holds preferred stock in almost half of the banks in the country and these banks, according to RFC records, are liquidating their obligations as rapidly as they can do so. This is significant.

I have reported to you previously how slowly the administration plans for spending the \$5,000,000,000 works relief fund were progressing.

In connection with the Hopkins' announcement on relief and the President's relief survey order, it was disclosed that only approximately fifteen thousand persons have been given jobs since the money was made available. This figure does not include the additional list of recruits for the Civilian Conservation corps whose numbers have grown from 300,000 to 403,000. It will be recalled that provision was made in the \$5,000,000,000 appropriation resolution for an increase of the CCC from 300,000 to 600,000. Thus, in two months, the CCC has had only about one-third of the total increase which was expected. Frankly, CCC enlistments have been so disappointing that the responsible authorities have changed the age limit in order to permit the maximum of entries into that service. Those in a position to know and who will speak candidly about conditions entertain some fear that the total ever will approach the 600,000 to which enlistments are restricted.

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Knit Outfits Are Ideal for Vacation

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHETHER you spend your summer in town or in country, on the golf course, or at the beach you will find it the better part of wisdom and good taste to have at hand one or several of the prettily colorful, porous, airy knitted outfits that have been developed in wide variety to keep you cool as the mercury mounts. They'll keep you fashionable at the same time because of their graceful, silhouetting lines, smart tailoring and casual appearance.

For vacation purposes knits are ideal. Throw them into your valise at home and take them out ready to wear when you reach your destination. As crinkles and wrinkles disappear with a shake. Their sporty appearance, too, tunes them to practically all daytime requirements whether your program calls for active recreation or just lolling about.

The vast majority of these creations for warm weather wear are two piece dresses coming in linen, feather-weight zephyr, silky and cotton knits. Sweater blouses in openwork effects, many with self belts and novelty tie girdles, are undeniably in the lead. These are generally set off by skirts in plain stitches. A new touch, which is seen with increasing frequency is a match of sleeves with front blouse panels. Sleeves, by the way, are usually short and of the puffed type.

Ideal for bridges and teas on sultry afternoons and suited as well to spectator sports is the two-piece ensemble, knitted of a silk frill, shown to the right in the picture. Hand fashioned throughout, it is marked by a lace knit bosom which matches split umbrella sleeves. A novel touch is provided by a braided neckline running into a tie effect, with two crystal clips for adjustment purposes. The neckline theme is carried out in a braided cable cord ending in a long

graceful tassel. Other details of interest include the rib bottom of the blouse and the novelty rack hemline of the skirt. Dusty pink is a becoming color for this smart, serviceable costume and it is also definitely modish in bijou blue, wheat gold, antique mauve and white, also other summery shades.

Simplicity is the keynote of the two-piece cotton knit, shown to the left, rendering it perfect for golf and tennis and just as good for morning shopping on these cloying summer days. It is an almost imperceptible bird's eye knit with a unique straight collar line developed in a rib effect, similar to the treatment of the brief puff sleeves and the bottom of the blouse. Ample freedom of action is permitted by semi-concealed pleats, front and back, which make walking no battle against skirt restrictions. At the same time the skirt is fashioned so as to retain its trim effect. A decorative touch is introduced by a self-belt which may be casually and even negligently, tied at either side in accordance with your whim.

As a pert addition to your beach wardrobe you will find that a knit pajama outfit, as centered in the illustration, will give you endless comfort and satisfaction. The garment, which is in a corduroy stitch, is distinguished by the wide knit rib waistline which assures close fit. The contrasting stripes of the waist are carried out in the wide opening club collar, which is also in a rib knit. Interesting details are the button closing in the now-so-voguish shirtwaist effect, the pocket monogram, the wide pants and the backless treatment. Gray is an unusually effective shade for this pajama, the contrasting stripes being red and blue.

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LACE AND CHIFFON

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace and chiffon make a charming combination and one that is most fashionable at the present moment. For the model pictured silk lace goes partner with navy silk chiffon, the matching jacket being entirely of the lace. The V-decolletage in front can be adjusted high or low.

SUMMER PARTY TOGS
NOW HOLD INTEREST

Summer party dresses are absorbing the attention of the younger set these days. Sleek sophistication is out for summer evenings, so far as the youngsters are concerned, and fluffy ruffles are the rule of the day. Sheer confections of lace and net and organdie are blossoming in shop windows, with plenty of frills and furbelows.

Consider, for instance, an evening gown made entirely of diagonal ruffles of Chantilly net lace, mounted on tulle. In petal pink or baby blue it is about as fetching a costume as ever was donned by a dewy debutante.

White also is on the up and up for summer evenings, what with the new epidemic of organdies and organzas and such. Ruffled white net is a sure-fire summer dance frock number, with a black net jacket, if you must be sophisticated.

"Something Different" Is
Slogan for Accessories

"Something different" is the slogan for the accessories which accent the new clothes. Almost every one has changed its shape and design a bit.

Gloves are shorter, bags are deeper, belts are wider, handkerchiefs larger and all marked by new touches and trims. Short gloves of pigskin, doe-skin or suede are the last word in chic accessories to the new tailleur. They extend only about one inch higher than the wristbone, sometimes slashed briefly up the back and buttoning on the back of the hand.

Button Trim

Tiny buttons of crochet or pearl are part of the dainty detail of sheer lingerie blouses. Rows of them range down front frills or along the sides of cuffs.

WISE IS HE WHO
PICKS HIS STEPS
ON LIFE'S PATH

From his place at the side of the road the Philosopher sees the world go by. One man, with strained face and clenched hands, dashes on, without regard to the rights of others on the road, trying vainly to overtake the happiness that will always elude him.

Another, plodding wearily, stooped with the burden of his possessions, looks neither to the right nor the left, seeks only for firm ground under his feet. He is unable to see that the way is pleasant; that the sky is blue overhead, and that from the side of the road friendly hands are outstretched toward him. His journey is a lonely one.

The Philosopher, in his resting place, sighs that so many persons, in their blind search for the Holy Grail of happiness, in their frantic struggle for the great joy that they foolishly imagine is to be found in the great things, fail to grasp the happiness that is to be found all along the way.

Some, heedless and careless, dance and sing along the road, and the flowers they pick from the roadside fade and die. In their friendships is little of friendliness. When night comes they have no place to lay their heads and no one to comfort them.

And finally the wise man passes. He neither hurries nor lingers, but in leisurely fashion makes sure passage; finding time for work, play, and true friendships among those who line the highway. He finds warmth in the sun and coolness in the rain; the flowers and the songs of birds assuage his thirst for beauty. His hardships, being shared by others, become less burdensome, his joys greater because others may find part in them, and the Holy Grail of happiness is always at his hand.

The old Philosopher sighs with regret that it is late, and that he may not join this wise man in his journey.—Detroit News.

Swords Made History

Two historic swords have been made national treasures in Japan. The first is that worn by the late Fleet Admiral Togo at the Battle of the Japan sea, originally the gift of the late Emperor Taisho when his majesty was crown prince. The second is a samurai sword called "Blizen Fukuoka Ichimonji," which was presented to Viscount Chokel Okabe, former feudal lord of Kishiwada, by the city of Kishiwada. Both will be displayed in museums in Tokyo.

Qnts

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Elcos Chemical Works, Patheburg, N.Y.

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Vacation time is at hand and it behoves the vacationist to have his car put in first class order for the long trips ahead. Bring it in and let me look it over and put it in first class shape for the many miles ahead of it. Then your trip will be made a real pleasure with your car running smooth and faultless.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Engineering draftsmen, various grades, \$1,440 to \$2,880 a year. The following named optional branches are provided for all grades except the junior: Architectural, civil, electrical, mechanical and structural.
All States except South Dakota, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.
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.

N. O. Frye
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Mich.
Old Age Pension
Applications Made Out

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARY F. SWARTHOUD**, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased, and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 2nd day of December, 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 in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Cecilia Parshall, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1935.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **EMMA MURIA**, Deceased.

Lewis M. Dion having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 26th day of August, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Cecilia Parshall, Register of Probate.

AUTO TITLE FLOOD NOW AT HIGH TIDE

With the Department of State coping with the biggest volume in its history of issuing and transferring auto titles, "over the counter" business handled on the fourth floor of the state capitol at Lansing is of such proportions that dealers coming personally to the capitol, rather than mailing their applications, are having little time for their customers, officials point out.

Dealers from as far north as Big Rapids, and from the Indiana-Ohio border, have been arriving at the capitol with sheaves of applications for new titles or title transfers. One dealer may bring applications from others in his vicinity. In ordinary times, this business can be handled "over the counter" with the dealer on his way the same day.

With the automobile business running at its continued high level, however, personal applications of this kind are beginning to exceed facilities for immediate handling; some dealers return home empty handed, with their titles mailed to them later. More than 400 "over the counter" applications are now being handled daily.

ANNOUNCEMENT
For a limited time I will repair furniture and put it in first class condition. Don't throw it away because it is in a falling down condition. All kinds of cabinet work done to order. Bring in your repair work and save money.
G. A. Sigler.

TELEPHONE AIDS CRIME WAR

The protection made possible by the telephone in summoning police assistance, and through the quick dispatching of help by radio, is being stressed in Grand Rapids in a new fight against the underworld, designed to make the city one of the safest in America and to minimize the cost of the detection and prevention of crime.

To call these aids to the attention of the public for the purpose of gaining fullest possible cooperation in the crime war, the city's police department has enlisted the aid of the press, broadcasting stations, public utilities, and other business and industrial concerns, which are exchanging correct mail, window displays, newspaper advertising, and bulletin announcements in an educational campaign that covers the metropolitan area. The cooperation of all of the municipal organizations in the surrounding area also has been requested.

"When you want a policeman, telephone, and help will be dispatched immediately," police officials advise. "Do not delay matters by trying to find a policeman on the street, or by running to a police call box. TELEPHONE. If you see persons acting suspiciously, or witness a crime, notify the Police department by telephone."

That is the message that is being given the Grand Rapids public in a campaign that is to be continued. Upon the receipt of calls for help, radio-equipped police cars or motorcycle officers are dispatched instantaneously, and the result has been a material lessening of the activities of the criminal element.

The city of Grand Rapids has 23 radio-equipped cars and five motorcycle officers in its Police and Fire Departments. In addition, there are 25 radio-equipped police cars and two radio-equipped motorcycle officers in the metropolitan area and utility cars of the Gas company, the Water and Light Department, and the Merchant Police have been made available to the authorities in the crime war.

MAKE CANNING EASY BY FOLLOWING RULES

Quality of Preserved Foods Better When Equipment Is Properly Used.

Following a few simple rules, the operation and care of the pressure cooker assures an easier and more successful canning season, according to home economics experts at Michigan State College.

Sufficient water should be placed in the cooker to insure that it will not become dry while in operation, two or three cups are sufficient. Clamps on the cover should be secure enough so no steam escapes during the cooking.

The petcock should remain open until steam escapes in a steady stream, usually seven to ten minutes. Do not start counting time for processing until the petcock has been closed long enough to permit the temperature to rise within the cooker and to allow the steam pressure to reach the proper point.

The heat under the cooker should be regulated to maintain an even steam pressure in the cooker. Changes in pressure may cause loss of liquid from the food and cause spoilage. When processing is complete, the cooker should be removed from the fire and the pressure allowed to fall to zero before the petcock is opened. If the cooker contains glass jars, the petcock should be opened at once. If it contains air, being used.

Thorough washing and drying of the cooker after use will insure its perfect operation the next time it is needed and will prolong the life of the equipment. The steam gauge should not be immersed in water while washing the cooker. Leave the cover of the cooker when storing it away.

MICHIGAN'S DRIVE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

Payments of delinquent property taxes have already started to roll in to the County Treasurer's office in the first week of the State's "big push" to reduce the back tax burden under which state, county and local governments are staggering.

Gov. Fitzgerald started off the campaign with the request that every Michigan taxpayer take part in the effort to put governmental finances back on a sound footing.

"The Legislature has provided the means; the State is doing its utmost to press the facts. The rest is up to the taxpayer," Fitzgerald declared. "He can save his home, and save from 27 to more than 45 per cent in interest and penalties. Most important of all, he can get a fresh start in new security freed from the devilish worry over debt and the fear of losing his home."

Three reminders to taxpayers are being stressed in the campaign:

1. All penalties and interest on taxes for 1932 and prior years will be waived provided the original amount of the tax shall be paid on or before September 1, 1935.

2. Taxes for 1933 and prior years can be paid in annual installments over a period of up to ten years, starting September 1, 1935, with only a four per cent interest charge on deferred balances.

3. Regular taxes for 1933 and 1934 may be paid without interest or penalties before November 1, 1935, a four per cent collection charge being added.

The provisions apply to state, county, municipal, village, township and school taxes, as well as most city taxes. Delinquent taxes for all years except 1934 not paid in accordance with these provisions must be offered for sale in May, 1936, by the Auditor General.

The drive is being directed by Auditor General John J. O'Hara who has arranged to have County Treasurers send him weekly reports of the results of the drive in every county. Public schools here will be aided by payment of back taxes, according to Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

about one quarter of the taxes collected will go to public schools. Elliott said. "Some of the money will be available for current expense but the larger share will go to meet delinquent back service charges, unpaid teachers' salaries and other unpaid obligations accumulated during the past year. Efforts of school boards to meet these obligations have been hampered by the fact that adequate provision has not been made for schools."

"Other educational opportunities for children will be the natural result of schools meeting their outstanding bills through the medium of delinquent tax collections. I urge every taxpayer interested in the welfare of his children to make every effort to pay his taxes now."

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court Commissioner's Court for the County of Livingston.

Defendants: R. Bruce Hadsall, Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Livingston.

Plaintiffs: R. Bruce Hadsall and A. B. Fournier.

Defendants: R. Bruce Hadsall and A. B. Fournier.

Suit pending before R. Bruce Hadsall, Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Livingston, Michigan, on July 27, 1935.

It appearing from the sworn affidavits of the plaintiffs and the return of the sheriff of Wayne County that the defendants have been unable, after due diligence, to be found, and that the plaintiffs are entitled to judgment and recovery of the above named debt, and that the defendants are liable for the same, the court do hereby enter judgment in favor of the plaintiffs and against the defendants for the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of the complaint until paid.

It is ordered that the defendants pay the costs of this action, and that they be committed to the State Prison for the County of Livingston, Michigan, for the term of six months, unless they pay the costs of this action within thirty days of the date of this order, and that they be committed to the State Prison for the County of Livingston, Michigan, for the term of six months, unless they pay the costs of this action within thirty days of the date of this order.

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Hearing on the above entitled matter has been set before me, the undersigned Circuit Court Commissioner, at my office in the City of Howell, Michigan, on Friday, the 20th day of August, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

At the time of the hearing, the plaintiff, R. Bruce Hadsall, appeared and was represented by his attorney, A. B. Fournier, and the defendant, R. Bruce Hadsall, appeared and was represented by his attorney, A. B. Fournier. The court do hereby enter judgment in favor of the plaintiff, R. Bruce Hadsall, and against the defendant, R. Bruce Hadsall, for the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon from the date of the filing of the complaint until paid.

R. BRUCE HADSALL, Circuit Court Commissioner, Livingston County, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage, made by Herman C. Miner and wife, Edna B. White, husband and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, which mortgage was dated the twenty-second day of April, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of April, 1918, in Liber 143 of Mortgages at page 429, which said mortgage was assigned by the mortgagee's then assignee, Fred Glan, by assignment, dated the eighth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned by Fred Glan and Fred Glan, jointly, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, by assignment, dated the fifteenth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned, pursuant to the last will and testament of Edwin B. Purchase, by assignment, of the Probate Court for Livingston County, Michigan, which order was dated the seventh day of July, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the eleventh day of July, 1932, in Liber 172 of Mortgages at page 102, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, jointly, and to the said Purchase and Purchase, jointly, the sum of Five Hundred and Forty Dollars (\$540.00) as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage, with interest thereon, shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the West door to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the building 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, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees, and all other sums which may be paid by the mortgagee for taxes, insurance, etc., to protect the mortgagee's interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Genoa, in the County of Livingston and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

"The southeast quarter of section thirty (30) and the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty (30), Town Two (2) North, Range Five (5) East, containing two hundred acres of land, more or less, in said township and county and state aforesaid. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof."

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 1, 1935.

Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, Assignees of Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage.

Arthur C. Lehman, Attorney for Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage, 23 Ann Arbor Savings Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

GLADIOLAS DISPLAYED
A large number of gladiolas were displayed at the Pinckney Congregational church Sunday, July 7. E. Kice had nine different varieties, three and Mrs. Earl Daughn and Rev. Zuse had others from the flower gardens. These blossoms made a nice showing.

GET GRAYLING TRIP AND VACATION TOO
Men of the Department of State who attended the annual encampment at Grayling, July 13 to Aug. 9, did so without fear they would be deprived of their regular summer vacations. On orders of Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, the military service is not considered as "interfering with the vacations of those who attend the encampment."

AROUND THE WORLD ON \$1.50
A modern Marco Polo reveals his many exciting adventures during a trip to the old centers of the earth. The first article in a startling informative new series, starting in next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Acetylene Welding

I have purchased an acetylene welding outfit and I am prepared to do all kinds of custom welding. This will be operated by an experienced welder and the work will be guaranteed. Bring in your welding jobs.

Radiator Repairing

Bring in your leaky radiators and have them put in first class shape. We can perform this work for you in an economical and satisfactory manner. Our prices are right.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ATLEE MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales & Service

Standard Gas & Oil Phone 12 Firestone Tires Pinckney, Mich.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage, made by Charles L. Olson and wife, Freda Olson, husband and wife, of Pinckney, Michigan, which mortgage was dated the twenty-second day of April, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of April, 1918, in Liber 143 of Mortgages at page 429, which said mortgage was assigned by the mortgagee's then assignee, Fred Glan, by assignment, dated the eighth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned by Fred Glan and Fred Glan, jointly, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, by assignment, dated the fifteenth day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the sixteenth day of October, 1919, in Liber 119 of Mortgages on page 6, which said mortgage was further assigned, pursuant to the last will and testament of Edwin B. Purchase, by assignment, of the Probate Court for Livingston County, Michigan, which order was dated the seventh day of July, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Livingston County, Michigan, on the eleventh day of July, 1932, in Liber 172 of Mortgages at page 102, to Edwin Kenneth Purchase and Marie C. Purchase, jointly, and to the said Purchase and Purchase, jointly, the sum of Five Hundred and Forty Dollars (\$540.00) as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Arthur C. Lehman, Attorney for Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage, 23 Ann Arbor Savings Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Monuments, Markers

We carry the largest stock of granite markers in the Co. and at the lowest price too (Why), no overhead. Plant No. 1, foot Main St. Office, 311 E. Liberty St. Phone No. 2. **MILFORD GRANITE CO.** Milford, Mich.

THE HOWELL THEATRE

Comfortably Cool

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 7, 8, 9
JOE E. BROWN
 in
"ALIBI IKE"
 He's Dizzy—He's Daffy
 That's Joe E. Brown
 Laugh a Minute Comedy News
 Mickey Mouse
 Saturday Matinee 2 P. M. Adm. 10c and 20c Aug. 10
Double Feature
Feature No. 1
"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
Feature No. 2
"LAW BEYOND THE RANGE"
 Added Attractions
 Sunday, Monday Matinee Sunday 2 P. M. Cont. Aug. 11, 12
"IN CALIENTE"
 With
 Lois Carlyle—Delores Del Rio—Pat O'Brien—
 Leo Carillo—Edward Horton—Glenda Farrell
 Comedy News
 Tuesday 15c with Courtesy Coupon Aug. 13
"LADIES LOVE DANGER"
 With
 Mona Barrie—Gilbert Roland—Ronald Cook
 Comedy Magic Carpet
 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 14, 15, 16
Jack London's
"CALL OF THE WILD"
 With
 Clark Gable—Loretta Young—Jack Oakie
 Comedy "All for One" Fox News
Coming Attractions—
 "Keeper of the Bees" "Air Hawk"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Watch Your Perspective



"Distortion is possible if you want it (left) or it can easily be avoided"

WHAT would your girl friend or wife say if you made your appearance with her picture after the Sunday outing, showing her with enormous feet such as those in the picture to the left?

War would probably be declared when you made the familiar statement, "Well, dear, the camera never lies." But the truth is that the camera didn't lie for it caught just what the lens saw.

Evidently the amateur who took this picture held the camera quite low, and probably less than three feet from the two feet of the attractive young lady. Her head and shoulders were at the right distance from the camera to give good perspective but her feet were perhaps thirty-six inches nearer the lens.

Perspective in a picture is determined by the point of view from which the lens makes the picture, so after all the camera did not tell a lie.

de white lie, but portrayed exactly what it saw and just about what the eye would see if one looked at the subject from the same point of view.

True, this is a much exaggerated example of bad perspective, but in making portraits, or indeed, "close-ups" of any object, we should be careful to see that no part of the subject is very much nearer the camera than the rest.

In making portraits we are sometimes likely to permit our subject to place a hand well forward on the arm of the chair. If working within three or four feet from your subject the hand will appear abnormally large. Better have the hands in the lap in a natural position and close to the body, with most of the fingers folded under.

Now you should know how and how not to get distortion in your portraits so let your conscience be your guide.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council convened with following members present: Pres. Pro. Tom Kennedy; Trustees, Bowers, VanBlaricum, Read, Lavey, and Meyer.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Motion by VanBlaricum supported by Bowers to grant Detroit Edison Co. the right of way across the ball park with the provision that the position of poles be approved by Trustees. Fred Read, appointed by President Slayton to confer with Detroit Edison Co. Motion carried.

Bill presented:

Bert VanBlaricum, 16 hrs. labor on pavement with truck \$12.00

On motion by Read supported by Bowers bill was allowed and order to be drawn for same. Motion carried.

Motion by Bowers supported by Read to notify James Shirey to repair sidewalk in front of service station. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn.

Nellie E. Gardner, Clerk.

Iosco

Mr. Parshall of Detroit is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Claude Jackson.

Miss Francis Watters of Jackson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and family.

Mrs. Claude Jackson has a new electric stove.

John Wegienka is entertaining his son from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttman, Marjette, and Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jensen and Patricia were in Jackson Sunday and visited the Cascades in the evening.

Claude Jackson delivered 40 evergreen trees to a Brighton party Monday.

The Ice Cream Social at Frank Watters was well attended. Proceeds \$10.00.

Debby Jackson is visiting her grandmother Parshall in Detroit.

MEABON FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Meabon family was held at George Meabon Sr.'s home Saturday, August 3. There were 70 relatives present. A nice pot-luck luncheon was served.

Hamburg

While the attendance was smaller than usual in enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, was held at the cottage, "Elora" of Mrs. Elmer Blum on the bank of the Huron River, Thursday afternoon. The alphabetical roll call which has been a feature of the meeting the past year was responded to with Biblical quotations with the initial letter O. The opening song was, "There's a Witness in God's Mercy." The president, Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar in a few well chosen words gave a brief retrospect of the blessing of God's Mercy, and his promises for the future, never more needed than these days of turmoil and unrest.

A discussion of the piecing of a quilt was held, and members requested to bring patterns to the next meeting which will be held at the home, Five Oaks, of Mrs. William H. Keedle, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in story telling and visiting. Mrs. Blum served lemonade and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fearhiley and son, Wilbur, Jr. have returned to their home at Evansville, Ind., from a visit with Fearhiley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lescher, at the home of Mrs. Lescher's sister, Mrs. Minnie W. Cooper at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jury of Ann Arbor are spending some time at their log cabin at "Bob White Beach" on Strawberry Lake.

James Noeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Noeker of Hamburg township, in company with Telesphore Bourbonnais Jr., of Lakeland, are on a hitch-hiking trip to North Dakota.

Miss Isabelle Nash has been spending a week with Miss Evelyn Graves at Howell.

Stephen E. VanHorn of Howell was a Sunday dinner guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamulus of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Bamulus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner.

Thomas Dunning of Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. William Lohmiller of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. Rorabacher's and Mrs. Lohmiller's mother, Mrs. Etta Twitchell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Appleton, Mrs. James Appleton and Mrs. Lawrence Appleton of Brighton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bert Appleton's brother, William J. Nash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Blum of Detroit were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Blum's aunt, Mrs. William H. Keedle and Mr. Keedle.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keedle had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Joseph Cebulski, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blum, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. George Lundy, Miss Grace Lundy and Clarence Burner of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWolf and four children, George, Dorothy, Marion and Barbara of Ann Arbor township.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis of Brighton were Sunday guests of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croops and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giddy and families have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending vacations at Buck Lake.

Lakeland

Mrs. Ed Kriger and daughter, Ruth of Toledo, are spending some time in their cottage here.

Mrs. Robert Jack underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium Thursday.

Mrs. Reva Kenney and daughter, Reva, Howard Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and daughter, Dorothy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sunday.

Miss Roberta Jack is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey in Detroit.

Miss Helen Marie Bert of Howell is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Euler.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. C. Pack of Ann Arbor are spending a few days in their cottage here.

Mrs. Martha Matheson entertained Sunday for her children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corbett and children of Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Sigler of Howell.

Plainfield

Mrs. Ella King and son, Mr. Ira King attended the Millville school reunion last Saturday.

Mrs. Ada VanSyckel went home Thursday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmarter at Lansing for a visit.

Mrs. Hazel Jacobs did not gain as expected and returned Friday to Lowe Memorial hospital at Stockbridge.

Mrs. Pickel and children of Collins Plains called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geer of Toledo came Friday night to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton attended the ice cream social given by the South Iosco Aid at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping and children have spent part of their last week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Topping.

The M. C. S. S. class, Mrs. Marion Kinsey teacher, was entertained Thursday night at the Kunzein home Friday night being the regular night for their ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Herbert attended his sister-in-law's funeral Friday, Mrs. Arnold at Fowlerville.

Aug. 18 will be the last Sunday sermon before Rev. Swadling attends Conference.

Little Peggy Gauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss.

Mr. Paul Miller of Lansing is



THE best way in the world (of course) of getting away from a hot kitchen is to do just that... go to the mountains or the lake or the seashore, and enjoy cool breezes out-of-doors. But for those of us who can't spend the summer outside the city, and must remain in the kitchen, there is still (thank goodness!) another solution to the problem. We can put a range in the kitchen that won't heat up the room. The automatic timer clock enables me to put a whole dinner in the oven and go out for the afternoon. An ELECTRIC range means cool cooking comfort, and 'cooking by clock' gives me many extra hours to spend outdoors. And

needless to say, it means deliciously cooked meals—prepared with the very least amount of work. Since I've become acquainted with the many advantages of my electric range, I wonder how I ever managed to get along without it!

You can own a modern electric range for \$89.50 (clock extra)—completely installed and ready to cook. See the latest models on display at your dealer's or the Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



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

spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes. Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Paul called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

Chubb's Corners

Mrs. Edith Reliston of Ann Arbor who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Roy Smollett and Mrs. Smollett, returned home Sunday night.

Glenn Kingsley of Jackson spent Monday at his home here.

Alberta Dinkel spent the week end at Portage Lake as the guest of Rosemary Read.

Mrs. Louis Wagner and son, Wayne spent Sunday at Wayne as the guest of her sister and family.

Barbara Clarke of Wayne spent last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Wagner.

C. Kingsley has been on the sick list the past week.

Casimer and Wm. Samborski are visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Samborski.

Jr. Wagner, who spent last week at Wayne returned home Sunday.

Mr. Louis Wagner and sons, Wayne and Jr. attended the ball game at Navin Field last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison and James Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mussen of Marion spent Sunday at Lake Chemung as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin.

Buddy and Tommy Smollett are entertaining Betty Gerie of Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter are now living in Pinckney.

Wayne Wagner and Glenn Kingsley spent Monday evening in Howell, calling on friends.

FARMERS UNION PICNICS

There will be a Farmers Union meeting at Webberville on Friday night, August 9th. E. E. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union will speak.

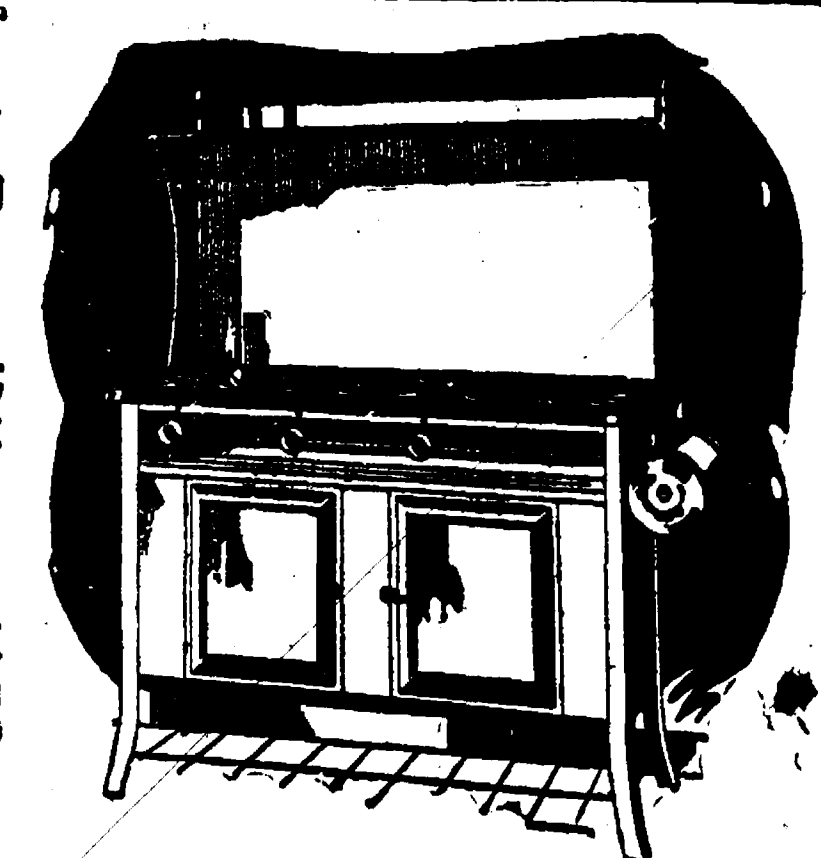
He will also be the speaker at a Farmers Union picnic to be held at Northville Saturday, August 10th.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon. All are invited.

Miss Cora Mae Boston of New Castle, Penn., is spending two weeks with Mrs. Merwin Campbell.

How long should it take to boil water?

2 qts. of water raised from 45° to boiling
 -in 6 min. on the new KITCHENKOOK
 -in 7½ min. on an ordinary city gas range
 -in 21 min. on a popular make of kerosene range



Kitchenkook has set a new High Mark in Cooking Speed

Comparative tests show that the Kitchenkook is faster than any other type of cook stove faster even than city gas, the usual standard for comparison.

Kitchenkook makes its own gas from common gasoline, bringing to homes located beyond the reach of gas all the conveniences, cleanliness and comfort of city gas service. It's different from any stove you have ever used. No waste or chimney, no smoke, cost or kerosene odor. Master burner lights in less than one minute; then all burners turn on or off as wanted, just like gas. No waiting, no delay; fire regulated instantly just as you want it. Kitchenkook is so simple children can use it in perfect safety.

Don't fail to ask us for a demonstration of the wonder stove that is revolutionizing the stove industry, the most talked of stove today. Made in 14 attractive popular priced models, including white porcelain enamel ranges, white enamel and black.

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CASH Specials Friday, Saturday, Aug. 9, 10

Take advantage of our cash specials as they will save you money. This week-end we are selling the articles listed at cost.

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Excells	21c
CFOFEE, Millars Real Good lb,	17c
CAMPBELLS SOUPS, All Kinds, per can	10c
PORK & BEANS, Large can	10c
CIGARETTES, All Kinds	2 Pkgs, 25c
TEA, RED and WHITE 1-2 lb. Pkg.	15c
ARMOUR'S "STAR" LARD, 1 lb. pkg.	18c
OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs.	25c
OATMEAL, Large Pkg.	19c
WHEATIES, 2 Large Pkgs.	25c
QUAKER MILK, 3 Large Cans,	19c
KELLOG'S CORN FLAKE, Large Pkg.	11c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 Cakes,	10c
SUGAR, 10 lb Cloth Bag	55c
CATSUP, Large 14 oz. Bottle,	10c
CORNER BEEF,	Per Can 18c
SALMON, Pink, 2 Cans	23c

C. H. KENNEDY

All Prices Subject to Mich. 3 o/o Sales Tax

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

PAUL CURLETT

PUBLISHER

Miss Betty Clinton is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Edward Jeffreys of Detroit called upon relatives here last week.

Miss Evelyn Darrow is the guest of Miss Jane Vaughn in Detroit.

George Lake and family of Ithaca called on P. W. Coniway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wylie.

Miss Dorothy Darrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen in Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brogan and children of Ionia, were in Pinckney last Wednesday.

Herbert Allen Jr., of Lansing, aged three, had two toes broken Thursday when a cake of ice fell on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nash and children spent the week end with relatives in Lansing and Battle Creek.

The AtLee Motor Sales sold Ford V-8's to John R. Martin of Pinckney and Walter Baker of Portage Lake last week.

Mrs. Davenport and niece, Miss Eunice Davenport of Toledo, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow, Mrs. Flora Darrow and Margaret Curlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen in Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett, Miss Allie Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and daughter, Paula, called upon Mrs. Cynthia Wellman at Pingree Sunday.

Word received from Tel Bourbonnais Jr. and Jimmie Noecker stated that they were in Colorado but expected to leave there for Yellowstone National Park.

Emmett Clark, No. 1 caddy at Winans Lake informs us that he had the honor of caddying for Mr. Rand of the Remington-Rand Typewriter Company last week.

Mike Pankoff and associates who have been in business in Detroit for some time, have moved back to their property here west of town, known as the Duck Farm.

We are informed that Anna Samorski, daughter of Mrs. Anna Samorski, who lives on the Pinckney-Howell road and formerly attended Pinckney high school was awarded a four-year scholarship at the University of Detroit for excellence in her studies. She attended Hamtramck high school last year.

A large number from here attended the Tom Mix circus at Ann Arbor Friday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason and children, W. C. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughter, Constance, and Margaret Curlett.

All owing me on account kindly call and settle

FLOYD WEEKS

Prescription Druggist

Trucking, Hauling

Local Hauls Long Distance

Weekly Trips to Detroit

W. H. MEYER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Howell, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System. Capital-

Surplus Over \$50,000.00. All Accounts In-

sured By FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION Up to \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor.

Fred Read was in Lansing one day last week.

T. L. Bourbonnais Sr. was in Detroit Saturday.

S. H. Carr is spending some time at Portage Lake and Roy Hannett is on the ice truck.

The AtLee Motor Sales sold a new 1935 Ford V-8 to John Fulford of Romulus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darrow of Kalamazoo are visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora Darrow.

Mrs. Robert Jack of Lakeland underwent an operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and daughter, Betty, visited Rev. Father Courtney and his mother in Owosso Friday.

Ernest Sheiks suffered a broken right arm while diving at a swimming pool near Ann Arbor one day last week.

Esther and Mr. Earl Berquist have returned home after a six week visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mer Campbell, Arnold Berquist and Miss Cora Mae Boston spent Sunday and Monday in Grand Rapids.

W. C. Hendee and Son expect to exhibit their Black Top Merino sheep at the Ionia and Northville fairs and the State Fair at Detroit this year.

The trial of Sylvester Harris vs William Loll which came up in Justice Frye's court Saturday morning was postponed one week when a jury trial was asked. It is set for Saturday morning, August 10. It involves a deal for household furniture.

Most of the wheat in this section has been cut and stacked and some of it threshed. Considerable rye, is still out but according to many the wet weather will not hurt it but will make it easy to thresh. Some oats are out but not many fields have yet been cut.

The sheriff's department was called to Island Lake Saturday morning by a report of a drowning. It seems that a resident there had a quarrel with his wife and disappeared Friday night. The next morning his boat was found anchored 300 feet off the shore of the lake and it was supposed that he had drowned. However, he was found at work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hendee were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Alley of Dexter was a Pinckney caller Sunday.

Brock Cole and wife of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Miss Irene Frenke of Detroit is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. Danforth of Flint was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

Miss Ruth Devereaux spent last week with Miss Rose Mary Read at Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisele and son of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here.

Charles Kennedy and son and Bobby of Detroit visited Mrs. Anna Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lake and two sons of Ithaca were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Tom Colloton and Hugh McDonald of Fowlerville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lake and two sons of Ithaca were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and family of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee and family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mrs. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Mary Smolley and Mr. Pierce of Owosso visited Mrs. Anna Erwin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nash had as week end guests, Carl Davenport, of Flint, Miss Eunice Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport, Rex Davenport and wife of Toledo.

Miss Mary Katoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Katoni and a graduate of Pinckney high school last June has enrolled as a student of the Detroit Business University and started her course there Monday.

The Ford man in this section are enjoying a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Louis Clinton was in Detroit Saturday.

J. P. Doyle was in Lansing one day last week.

Miss Helen Fiedler returned home from California Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle are spending the week in Gladstone, Mich.

Mrs. M. J. Reason visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Suydam in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson and daughter, Dorothy, were Lansing visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Newman of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Mrs. Doolittle of Mason is spending the week with her grandson, Jimmy, near Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wegener and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday with A. F. Wegener.

Dr. Richmond and wife of Fowlerville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields, Lee Lavey and wife attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill Sunday.

Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Wealthe Vail spent several days last week with relatives in Horton, Jackson and Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaughn and son, Waldron, of Dexter, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nisbet.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassencahl and children, of Plainfield, and Ralph Hall.

Mrs. Max Schoenhals of Texas, Mrs. Ray Lake of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Will Geddes and daughter of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glover, their daughter, Edith, of Fowlerville, and Miss Alberta Abbott of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. Pacey.

Mrs. James Roche had as Sunday afternoon visitors Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roche, their son, Ronald, and daughters, Mary Lou, Pat, Rae and Nancy, of Lansing.

The North Hamburg Mite Society will serve supper at the home of Henry Kice on the Portage Lake road Thursday afternoon, from 3 o'clock until all are served. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Willis Caulk had as dinner guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd of Cadillac, Burdette Hurd of the U. of M., Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hurd and children of Detroit.

Albert Frost who has been living in the house of the late Mrs. Flora Smith on Putnam St., has rented the C. J. Clinton house on east Main St. The Smith house has been sold to Mrs. Grace Bowman Thomas of Detroit. Mrs. Addie Palmer who has been living in the Clinton house will make her home with her son, Herbert Her daughter, Helen, expects to attend school in Detroit this coming term.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

FRI. AUG. 9 SPECIALS SAT. AUG. 10

Grape Nuts		Canned Milk	
THE BREAKFAST FOOD YOU'LL LOVE		NATION-WIDE. FOR ALL MILK PURPOSES	
Pkg.	17c	Tall Can	6c
All-American Coffee		Crestwood Coffee	
Lb.	17c	VACUUM PACKED	Lb. 25c
Sweet PICKLES		Dill PICKLES	
25 Oz. Jar	23c	Qt. Jar	17c
Fancy Peas		Fancy Corn	
NATION-WIDE		GOLDEN BANTAM	
2 No. 2 Cans	29c	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
Salad Dressing		Red Salmon	
Qt. Jar	25c	Lb. Can	19c
Sunrae		Bowlene	
FOR WHITENING CLOTHES			
17 Oz. Bottle	15c	Large Can	19c

ALSO MEAT SPECIALS

Quality Rules at Our Market

REASON & SONS

PHONE 38-F3

All Prices Subject to Mich. 3 o/o Sales Tax

WE DELIVER

Save your home - Save interest - Save worry - Pay Your Taxes Now!

THIS month the eyes of America are on Michigan, and its drive for taxes. Involved in its success are the security and happiness of many homes, and the financial integrity of various units of government. Aided by a considerate legislature, the State of Michigan now asks its delinquent tax-payers to meet their important obligation without further delay.

For those who are prepared to pay in full, taxes for 1932 and prior years may be taken care of without any interest or penalties. This means a saving of 27% to 45%—and even more.

For those who aren't able to pay taxes for 1932 and prior years in full, there has been provided a 10-year plan, with the same substantial savings, but with a small added carrying charge.

Those who owe 1933 and 1934 taxes, may also save all interest and penalty, by paying a 4%

collection fee. (For these taxes there is no deferred payment plan.)

Regardless of how you plan to take care of the obligation the important thing is that you do so without further delay. The immediate cash saving is an important item for anyone; but no less important is the saving of worry, doubt, and bother.

Acting under the Law, the Auditor-General must soon offer most of the delinquent taxes at public sale. This difficult task will be considerably lightened if the individual property-owners take the situation promptly to heart and proceed to pay their taxes.

See your County Treasurer at once. Show him your tax bills; or at any rate, give him the legal description of your property.

Then he will tell you the exact amount of your back taxes, and accept your payments. If you are not familiar with the details of the tax laws he will give you a descriptive folder that describes in simple terms just what you must do to save your home. See your County Treasurer at once.

BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD.



John J. O'Hara
Auditor-General

Charles H. Thompson
Governor

obtained to stop its construction.
Rev. A. G. Gates has returned from Florida. He brought a seven foot alligator with him.
Mrs. Charles Love received 70 post cards on her birthday Monday.
Laura Emma Collins, 22, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munner August 7. She had only arrived here from California where she resided, the Thursday before. She leaves her father, George Collins, three sisters and three brothers.
A big farmer's picnic will be held at North Lake on August 17. Hon. Henry C. Smith of Adrian and Fred Freeman of Manchester are the speakers. The Pinckney base ball team will play the Chelsea Cardinals.
Editor F. L. Andrews has returned from a five week's trip in Georgia, Tennessee and Florida with Elmer Glenn.

Samuel Placeway died at his home west of town last week. The funeral was held Monday.

Edward Bowers has resigned his position as auditor with the Detroit Edison Co. at Detroit and accepted one with a Kansas City Lighting Co.
Pinckney lost to the Williamston base ball team at Fowlerville last week 6 to 4. Stockbridge plays here today.

light but there is lots of it. Some farms report fields which ran 40 bu. to the acre, but the average is said to be about 25 bushel.

Paul Galbraith of Gregory and Miss Violet Roberts of Howell were recently married at Angola, Ind.

The dates of the Ingham county fair at Mason are Aug. 21-24.

At the county meeting of Young Democrats held at Brighton last week Martin J. Lavan, Brighton attorney, was elected delegate to the national convention at Milwaukee on Aug. 22-23. Eugene Shehan of Pinckney is alternate.

On August 21 Dexter will vote on a \$64,000 school project under the WPA. The proposed addition to the school will be two stories high. It will contain a gymnasium and auditorium 71x42 capable of seating 900 people, shower and locker rooms. Besides this there will be four classrooms and two recitation rooms. The federal government will pay 45 per cent of the cost.

SHORTAGE OF HORSES

Popular belief that the horse is rapidly nearing extinction as a work animal is erroneous, according to H. B. Kelley, director of livestock and exhibits at the Michigan State Fair.

"Commercial horses are now in greater demand than in many years," he says, "the demand being so great there is a pronounced shortage."

"The demand for high-grade Percheron and Belgian stock are making plenty of money and virtually all of them advance orders for their yearlings."

"The Holbert Horse Importing Company, the Iowa Horse Importing Company and several other dealers in commercial horse flesh now have buyers in Europe who seek to bring back the best stallions and mares that can be found in the old country."

"This does not mean that the horse is supplanting the tractor. The fact that the farmer seeks to prolong the life of his tractor by employing horses for certain farm jobs that horses can do as well as machinery can."

"The finest commercial horses in Michigan will be exhibited at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, Aug. 30 to Sept. 8, according to Andrew Adams of Littlefield, who is in charge of this department at the fair. Awards for champion horses at this year's fair will total \$5,015."

King of the Stowaways! He Reveals His Many Exciting Adventures During Five-Year Trip Around the World on \$1.50. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Neighboring Notes

Fenton put on a big centennial celebration last year. This year they will stage a little world's fair on Aug. 29 to 31.

State Highway Commission's Murray VonWagoner has notified Holly authorities that the three mile strip of road between Holly and Fenton will be blacktopped.

The state highway department is advertising for bids for grading 3.755 miles of the Pontiac-Holly road, lying east and west of Highland.

The Fowlerville O. E. S. Past Master's Club will picnic at Newport Beach, Portage Lake, on August 8.

On July 2 Dog Warden Floyd English turned over \$225 in dog taxes to the county.

Sales Tax Auditor James Adams has recently been assigned Shiloh as county to work in besides Livingston.

The Pure Oil Co. has canceled another bunch of oil leases in this county. They were mostly in Genoa, Oceola and Howell townships in this county.

All work on FERA projects, except the mess hall project at Patterson Lake, have been suspended until further notice.

Howell City Council is considering filing a sewage disposal project under the PWA.

Considerable new wheat is being marketed. The yield is said to be

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MEMORIES OF HOME



Pictures, such as this one, are not difficult to make so let your camera furnish you with "Memory Insurance."

DO YOU remember "way back when grandmother's "parlor" was furnished with the very latest horse-hair furniture, the lovely round "center table" with its marble top, the huge portraits with their deep, heavy gilded frames and the always present "whatnot" with its assorted display of "bric-a-brac"? Wouldn't you like to have a picture of it to help recall fond memories of days gone by?

Believe it or not but it will not be many years until you will be trying to picture in your mind some of the furniture and furnishings you had in your home when you were a child or perhaps when you were first married. Interior snapshots will serve as "memory insurance."

Don't put off taking these pictures any longer for making them is not at all difficult; in fact you will enjoy it. Here are a few pointers that may help you in making your first shots.

If you take your interior pictures in the daytime the chances are that you will have to take a time exposure unless your camera is equipped with a very fast lens, say f/3.5 or faster. If a time exposure is necessary you will have to use a tripod or else place the camera on some solid support such as a table. Even with an f/3.5 lens you should have some substantial support for your camera for you will probably find it necessary to take your shot at 1/5 or 1/10 of a second, and at speeds slower than 1/25 of a second it is extremely difficult to hold the camera steady. Any movement of the camera will cause a blurred picture.

The secret of success in indoor pictures lies in controlling the light reaching the various parts of the

room to be pictured. To begin with, never point your camera directly at the window or door through which the greatest amount of light is coming. Keep the light behind or to the side of the camera. If, as sometimes happens, a sunny window is in a particular part of the house you want to take, you can eliminate sun-glare by a very simple trick. Pull the shade of that particular window clear down and keep it down for an exposure long enough to give you the other features and details. Then, close the shutter and run the shade up to its normal position. Now, go back to the camera and, without changing the film or the camera's position, open the shutter again for a half second longer.

It's a good idea to use a very small lens stop in taking indoor pictures, because you want detail. Focus on a point about half-way between the camera and the far side of the room; then, when the lens is stopped down you will find that practically everything is in sharp focus.

Avoid including large pieces of furniture in the foreground, lest they take up more space in the picture than they deserve.

Exposure time will vary, of course, with the brilliance of the daylight and the degree to which the walls reflect light. On a bright day, pictures in a predominantly light colored room can be taken with an exposure of five or ten seconds. On dull days, in dark rooms having only one window, you will need as much as five minutes, with the lens at f/16.

"Memory Insurance" costs but little; so load your camera today for interior pictures that in later years will be worth a lot.

JOHN VAN GULDER

SPECIAL OFFER

During the Month of August



We will accept New Subscriptions and Renewals to the

Pinckney Dispatch

for

\$1.00

Notes of 50 Years Ago

Dispatch of August 6, 1885
Howell and Brighton are both working hard to get the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad.

A large crowd attended the picnic and bowery dance at Silver Lake Saturday night.

James Greer and Milton Pierson engaged in a hand to hand conflict in Tuomey's saloon Thursday night. The Eamen school house was struck by lightning and burned to the ground early Monday morning.

Silas House threshed his wheat on the Atfleck farm Tuesday and sold same at Anderson for 80c per bu. A. F. Brown of Tecumseh is canvassing this district with Gen. Grant's Memoirs.

The Switzer Bros. barn in Marion was struck by lightning and burned down Monday.

It seems that Pete Coste and Wm. Chambers had some trouble several weeks ago at a barn dance given by the latter. When they met on Pinckney Main St. Friday night they came to blows but were separated before any damage was done.

Our apprentice A. D. Bennett, is camping at Silver Lake this week so we are alone. In his party are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barton, Miss Julia Barnard, Miss Lola Baker and Frank Larue.

Herb Davis and James Greer had a row the other night but it was mostly verbal.

A couple of out of town sharpers are said to have taken about \$75 out of town the other day by means of a nut shell game and rubber ball game.

The Donaldson and Rich circus failed to give satisfaction here Friday. It is claimed that part of the show went to another town.

The Grand Trunk will run a special excursion to Whitmore Lake August 9. Round trip 80c.

S. G. Teeple of this place was one of a committee from this county to visit the Drayton Hedge Fence Co. at Adrian where they were entertained for the day.

The Livingston County Pioneer Ass'n will meet at the fair grounds, Howell, on Aug. 27. Dr. C. W. Hanc of Pinckney will be one of the speakers.
The drug and grocery firm of Sigler Bros. has dissolved, Frank Sigler purchasing the interest of Dr. H. F. Sigler.

Rev. Fr. Duhig, pastor of St. Mary's church, of Chelsea, has resigned his pastorate there.

Notes of 25 Years Ago

Dispatch of August 11, 1910.
Glenn Gardner and Frank Kennedy are camping at Half Moon Lake.

A jury in circuit court last week ruled that the west Cedar drain was a necessity. An injunction had been

WINTER RANGE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

By ALAN LE MAY

Copyright by Alan LeMay
WNU Service.

But though he crossed many a horse track, he accepted none of them as the trail of the horse he sought. All afternoon he worked through the long loneliness, covering many a weary mile. Twenty riders besides himself might be working the West Cuts for all Kentucky knew; the West Cuts could have hidden a thousand more. Their illimitable emptiness made a man on a horse seem to crawl like an ant, descending deep hour-long declivities, only to climb again eternally.

He was a long way from home by the time that he decided he must have overshot. Once he had seen two riders, whom he recognized as 88 men, working 88 stock; but Bill McCord was neither one of them. Lee Bishop continued to elude him, lost in the maze.

The sun was setting; above Wolf Bench the wrinkled peaks of the Maricopas seemed to float detached from the earth, vast delicate traceries of pale blue shadow, set off with crooked red-gold tracings where the western sun poured golden light upon the snow. Across Wolf Bench, already in the shadow, a dark bitter-cold breeze began to blow, smelling of frost and blown snow. Kentucky Jones sat his horse upon a high point, and wondered if Lee Bishop were dead.

The frozen wind, forecasting the night, always brought to his mind the things to which a range rider has a right to look forward at that hour: the gleam of a little golden light at a cook-house window, far across the snowy reaches, twinkling and almost lost in the twilight purple; and the things that the light, seen far off, meant to the rider coming in on his tired horse—the warmth of stove heat, friendly yellow lamp light, the crowding in of red-faced hungry riders, very merry over being done with work; the smell of frying meat and hot fresh bread, and the steam of coffee; and afterward an hour or two of drowsy loafing in the warmth, wise-cracking the day's work, spinning lies—maybe a game of seven-up, and somebody making music for a little while with banjo, mouth organ, or Jew's harp.

And at the Bar Hook the cold long twilight, which always made the simple realities of food and snug warmth seem so good, and so well worth living—at the Bar Hook these things should also have meant seeing Jean Ragland again, this girl who, even in adversity, was like no other girl. As Kentucky Jones sat his horse, letting it blow a little from a long climb before putting it upon the long roundabout trail home, he was thinking that this range could have been a great range for cattle, and a great range for men, and that maybe having ridden it he never would have wanted to ride another, had things broken as they should. It was a hidden malignance, working under-handily in the dark, that spoiled this range.

He put the zebra dun into a canyon and out again, and to the rim of another; and there, long after he had let all hope slide, he sighted Bishop at last. He put his pony down into the canyon, then upward through the canyon's notch; and a furlong into the widening valley halted Lee Bishop across the snow.

"Lee," he demanded as they came



"What's Funny?"

together, "what's all this? You gone crazy, man?"

"I dunno, Kentucky," said Lee Bishop wearily. "Sometimes I think I am. I'm plumb mystified, that's sure."

"You d—n fool, you think you can—" A queer look in the other's face stopped him. "What's the matter, Lee? What happened?"

"Well, nothing much; only it's dog-some funny."

"What's funny?"

Lee Bishop pulled up his horse and turned in the saddle to look back. "You see this canyon, Kentucky? It's called Trap canyon, because you can't get out the upper end. Over there—and there—and there—" he pointed—"you can get out all right. But the upper end you can't get out. I saw two riders come in here. I'm pretty sure one of 'em was Bill McCord, though I couldn't swear. I followed 'em in. And, by G—d, Kentucky—they disappeared into this air!"

"Maybe," offered Kentucky, "they dropped into one of these little coulees. That way they could have worked

up to the upper end, where that little drift of timber is."

"Kentucky, I've been to the upper end, and they're not up there, nor any place between. And if they'd gone up them side trails I'd have seen them. You can see a rider two miles as he goes up them long slants."

"Seems kind of peculiar," said Kentucky.

"You're d—n tootin' it's peculiar," said Lee Bishop. "I'm plumb confused. And likewise I'm disgusted, and likewise I'm sore. Let's get home."

He kicked his horse ahead.

"Wait a minute!" said Kentucky. He held his voice low. "In G—d's name, Lee—stop your horse."

"What's the matter?"

"Do what I say," said Kentucky without raising his voice, "and don't ask why. Turn your horse and come back to me." Kentucky Jones turned his own horse so, that it was headed back the way Lee Bishop had come.

"Now bring your horse alongside of mine, easy," he said. "Walk your horse slow alongside of me."

"Where the devil we going?" Lee Bishop demanded.

"You see that coulee up ahead of us there, about fifty yards? Lee, how deep is that coulee?"

The drainage feature which Kentucky indicated was a shallow twisting cut that wound its way across the floor of the mile-wide canyon, a creek during the rains, a dry wash in time of drought.

"Maybe five or six foot deep," said Bishop. "Why?"

"Walk with me slow and easy until we get to the edge of that coulee," Kentucky said. "Then slap hooks to your horse and jump him into it. Soon

as he's in—duck out of the saddle and get down."

Lee Bishop half drew up his horse as if he would stop. "What's got into you, Kentucky?"

"Come on, you fool!"

"See something?"

"I'm not dead sure I did. But, Lee, I'm not going to bet your life I didn't see."

Lee Bishop brought his horse along reluctantly. "Then what the devil was it?" he demanded irritably.

"Don't look back," said Kentucky. "I'm not right sure, Lee, but what I saw was a tied horse up there; and if it is a horse, he's got his head snaked low to the ground, such as will stop the average horse from whinnying when another one comes along."

Lee Bishop swung in his saddle to stare back at the canyon wall three hundred yards away. Kentucky snarled at him. "Don't turn, you—"

Suddenly Bishop gave a queer gasping cry and snatched at his saddle scabbard. A rifle had spoken from the upper rocks.

The gun above spoke a second time, and a third; Bishop's horse started abruptly. The rider, his gun clutched across his breast with both hands, toppled sidewise and pitched headlong into the snow.

Kentucky Jones dropped out of the saddle, lifted Lee Bishop, and got the foreman over his shoulders. Running diagonally to keep the pony between himself and the ambushed rifle, he tried for the lip of the coulee.

A fourth time the rifle in the rocks spoke, and this time Kentucky's horse plunged, jerking free the reins, and went to its knees. Bishop's rifle fell to the snow and Kentucky turned back two paces to snatch it up. The edge of the coulee was ten paces beyond.

As he ran, chest to the ground, the rifle chopped at them once more from the ledges of the notch, and Kentucky felt Lee Bishop's body jerk. Then he lowered Bishop over the edge by the arms, and leaped in after him.

"Lee! Lee, where are you hit?"

Lee Bishop's eyes were equidistant shut, and he groaned through set teeth as Kentucky tried to straighten him out upon the bottom of the arroyo. "They got me, Kentucky," he managed to get out at last.

"The h—l they have! You going to please that bunch by making a die?"

But when he had examined Lee Bishop he did not know. The first shot Lee Bishop had received had been an angling one. In the back; he could not tell whether the bullet had lodged at the bottom of the lung or some place else.

Catching up Bishop's rifle, Kentucky threw a shot into the general vicinity of the ambush, and instantly drew fire in return. Apparently their attackers were not attempting to close.

Kentucky immediately set about the improvisation of bandages. Twice a minute he interrupted his work to sight across the valley floor for sign of approach.

Still keeping constant lookout, he prepared for the night. Bishop appeared to be too seriously hurt to be moved without aid.

Already the light was uncertain; the molten gold of the last sun still touched the upper peaks of the Maricopas, but the wide reaches of Trap canyon were pooled in blue dark.

Dragging Bishop's rifle with him, Kentucky Jones went out to his dead horse and got his saddle blanket, and the saddle itself to prop Lee's head.

He shuffled off his sheepskin coat and used it with the blanket to make Bishop a bed in a snow-drifted angle.

Working along the lip of the coulee he collected greasewood and broken drift, and with this built a tiny fire to warm the wounded man's feet, and another fire at Bishop's side.

Lee Bishop opened his eyes long enough to say faintly, "That'll only be a mark for gunfire, Kentucky."

"I'll take care of that, Lee. It's near dark enough to fire at the flash of the guns."

When these things were done there was nothing more to do but wait, keep watch, and maintain their store of fuel. He built a third fire—a signal fire on the edge of the coulee, a hundred yards from their forlorn bivouac.

When Campo Ragland and Harry Wilson returned to the Bar Hook it was reasonable to suppose that they would make some effort to find Bishop, who had gone out looking for trouble with every probability of finding it. If they came to look, the signal fire would be visible a long way off. If they did not come to look, Kentucky Jones had a long wait ahead, a wait perhaps equal to the remainder of Lee Bishop's life.

Slowly the hours passed, cold with a bone-piercing cold, and marked only by the imperceptible turn of the stars. After an hour or two Lee Bishop be-

gan to mumble from the depths of a delicious stupor.

CHAPTER X

It must have been nearly midnight when the wounded man's mind cleared.

"Kentucky," he said.

"Right here, Lee."

"I don't know but what I've got my comeuppance, Kentucky. I got something I got to tell you."

"You better wait until—"

"Shut up! I ought to have told somebody this before; I don't know as I'll do you much good, telling you now. But you ought to know it."

Bishop's voice was very faint, but he seemed to speak with little effort, as long as he did not try to raise his tone.

"Lee," said Kentucky. "I don't want to encourage you to talk, but if you can tell me why Bill McCord wants to kill you, it sure might help in what's going to come after this."

"Kentucky, I ain't got any more idea than you," Lee said. "I don't know as I care a whole darn. What I'm worrying about is the way you're getting dragged into this killing of Mason. What time did you leave the Bar Hook the day Mason was killed?"

"I can prove I was in Waterman by half past one."

"Then," said Bishop, "you couldn't possibly have killed John Mason."

"I never claimed I did, Lee."

"There's others will claim you did," Bishop mumbled. "You couldn't have killed Mason," he repeated, "because Mason was still alive when you got back to Waterman. I know he was alive because I saw him alive. He was sitting his horse just below a knob, about a quarter mile from the Bar Hook ranch house. I saw him plain."

"But when you found him," Kentucky pointed out, "there was no snow under him; proving he was killed before the snow began to fall."

"I can't account for that. Maybe the snow under him melted, or something."

This seemed unlikely to Kentucky, but he did not interrupt.

"I was a couple furlongs away," Bishop admitted, continuing. "But don't you tell me I made a mistake. I mind how John Mason used to sit, kind of half crooked in the saddle; and I mind the round of his shoulders as he sat his horse, and the tilt of his hat. I'd know him any distance, out of a thousand men."

There was something peculiarly familiar about Lee Bishop's claim of recognition. Suddenly Kentucky knew why. He had heard Joe St. Marie use almost the same words in explaining to Jean Ragland, the night they found Zack Sanders, that he had seen a ghost.

"It isn't hardly likely," Kentucky offered speculatively, "that you'd mistake that Pinto horse Mason rode that day."

"They was wrong about that," Bishop said promptly. "Mason wasn't riding no

Pinto horse. He was riding a little blood bay pony—an 88 pony they call Three Spot."

"Tell me one more thing," Kentucky said. "Did this—did Mason see you?"

"He ought to have seen me. I was in plain sight. But he didn't answer to my wave."

Kentucky rose and went about his work of keeping up the fires. By the signal fire he stood listening for a long time, suspicious of small sounds far away; but he could make certain of no indication of nearby human life. He went back to Lee Bishop.

"Are you there, Kentucky?"

"Right here, Lee."

"Kentucky, I'm sorry I never told that. If only I'd told some people about it, it would clear you. But—use it any way you can."

"You never told anybody at all?"

"Just one person in the world, Kentucky; and that isn't liable to do you much good."

"Who was that?"

"Jean Ragland. . . . She'll back up your word if you tell 'em what I said. But I don't know as it will carry much weight. Anybody can see that she's dead gone on you, Kentucky. Most likely they'll discount what she says in your favor, on that account."

Kentucky Jones said gently, "You're wrong there, Lee."

"You're a fool if you think I am. I told her about seeing Mason, and she made me promise not to tell anybody else. I disremember what I thought was her reason for that; it seemed a reasonable thing to ask, at the time."

Kentucky Jones sucked in his breath through his teeth. "Lee," he said slowly, "you sure you got this straight?"

"Sure, Kentucky. I wouldn't disremember Old Iron."

"I don't mean that, Lee. I mean—you told Jean about seeing this, and she told you not to tell anyone?"

"You beat me, Kentucky. How the h—l would a man get a thing like that mixed up?"

"All right, Lee."

"What's the matter with you, Kentucky?"

"There's a link or two missing yet, Lee," Kentucky said. "But I'm dead sure in my own mind, now."

"What are you talking about?"

"You've got me the killer of Mason," Kentucky said.

Lee Bishop started, winced, and settled back again, more limp and more still than before. "You mean," he said at last, "you know who killed Mason?"

"Don't you?"

"I—Listen!"

They were silent for a long moment while Lee Bishop lay with closed eyes, as if the life had gone out of him once and for all.

"There's a horse coming," Bishop said at last.

Kentucky listened, but could hear nothing; it seemed to him that the small purr and hiss of the fire over which he crouched was preventing him from distinguishing far off, fainter sounds. He got up and walked down

the gully, past the signal fire, to a place from which he could sight across the flat snow to the canyon narrows. Here the firelight was no longer in his eyes, and the small whisper of the embers could not confuse his ears; and presently he was certain that he distinguished the slow trample of a walking horse. He listened for what seemed a long time, while the sound came sometimes distinct and unmistakable, and again died away until he was half convinced that the rider had turned and drawn off.

Then the sound of the walking hoofs suddenly became sharp and clear at hand. Three hundred yards away Kentucky made out the movement of a shadow in shadows, and knew that the rider was sitting his horse in the mouth of the notch. Kentucky Jones freed his rifle's safety catch, carefully, without any click of metal.

For nearly five minutes the rider in the notch sat motionless, and Jones knew that their visitor was watching the signal fire, trying to make out figures near it, or other sign of what the builders of the fire intended.

The rider moved out of the mouth of the notch at last, turned uncertainly to the right, and began to skirt the foot of the canyon wall so slowly that for a little while Kentucky Jones was inclined to think that there was no rider there at all, but only an unriden horse wandering about in search of its bunch. Moving slow it circled the signal fire, as if trying to pass at the greatest possible distance. Then the pony passed before a drift of gullied snow which stood like a panel of white set into the gray rock; and against this Kentucky Jones saw the unmistakable silhouette of the figure in the saddle.

The rider turned now, cutting back to circle the signal fire more closely; and at last, as if suddenly impatient, turned directly toward the fire itself and rode to the edge of its circle of light. At a distance of no more than fifty feet, Kentucky Jones slid his rifle over the lip of the coulee and brought it to bear upon the mounted figure.

Then the rider turned; and the firelight showed him Jean Ragland's face.

"Hello, Jean," he said.

Her horse jerked as if it would shy, but its rider sat steady, leaning down to peer into the shadows.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Avoided Word "Circus"

The first American circuses were wiser than our early theaters in overcoming the old religious prejudice against them as a form of entertainment. They avoided the words "circus" and "show" by using such a name as "Great Moral and Educational Exhibition." Realizing, too, that a pious atmosphere would help to silence their enemies, they forced their troupes to attend church, made their barkers quote the Scriptures and painted their wagons with Biblical pictures.—Collier's Weekly.

Joys and Duties of Holiday Time

Child Needs Adjustment to Home During Period of Vacation.

Now that vacation days are here, children feel a marvelous freedom from restraint, and from tasks. It is a period of readjustment, just as much as is the beginning of school in the fall. It is well for parents to appreciate this, for by so doing they will spare themselves and their offspring some difficult moments.

Many young children will be inclined to rely upon mother to direct their time by suggesting games, or little helpful tasks made attractive through the idea of relieving her of work. The rest will strain at the leash of any restraint, believing that as school was their expected and peculiar occupation, that vacation means all play and no work. They will be irked by requests to do minor jobs, quite within their ability, or to run errands, however few, or, perhaps, even to have pleasant suggestions about recreational diversions.

It requires careful thought on the part of a mother to prevent the children from leaning on her too much, in the first instance, and from becoming a bit too aloof, in the second. It is well for the mother to have it definitely understood that she expects to be told when any one of the children goes out, and where the place is. Many adults believe it is a wise precaution to leave such word at home, since sometimes it is desirable or necessary to get in touch with them, and some one in the house should know their whereabouts.

It is well, also, to expect children to be home promptly for meals—which then should be served promptly. If the children find themselves unexpectedly invited to meals with their friends, then the telephone should be used to inform the home of their plans—and in younger children permission should be asked for and granted, if possible, or refused if necessary. Mothers' plans may have to be adjusted to suit such changes, or perhaps children have forgotten other engagements and can then be reminded of them.

Children can learn, in tender years, that the home is a circle made of different units, and while each unit has the right to individual freedom of wide latitude there remains the ties of the family, which should be respected. There must be co-operation, and vacation days can foster this, however old or young the members.

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