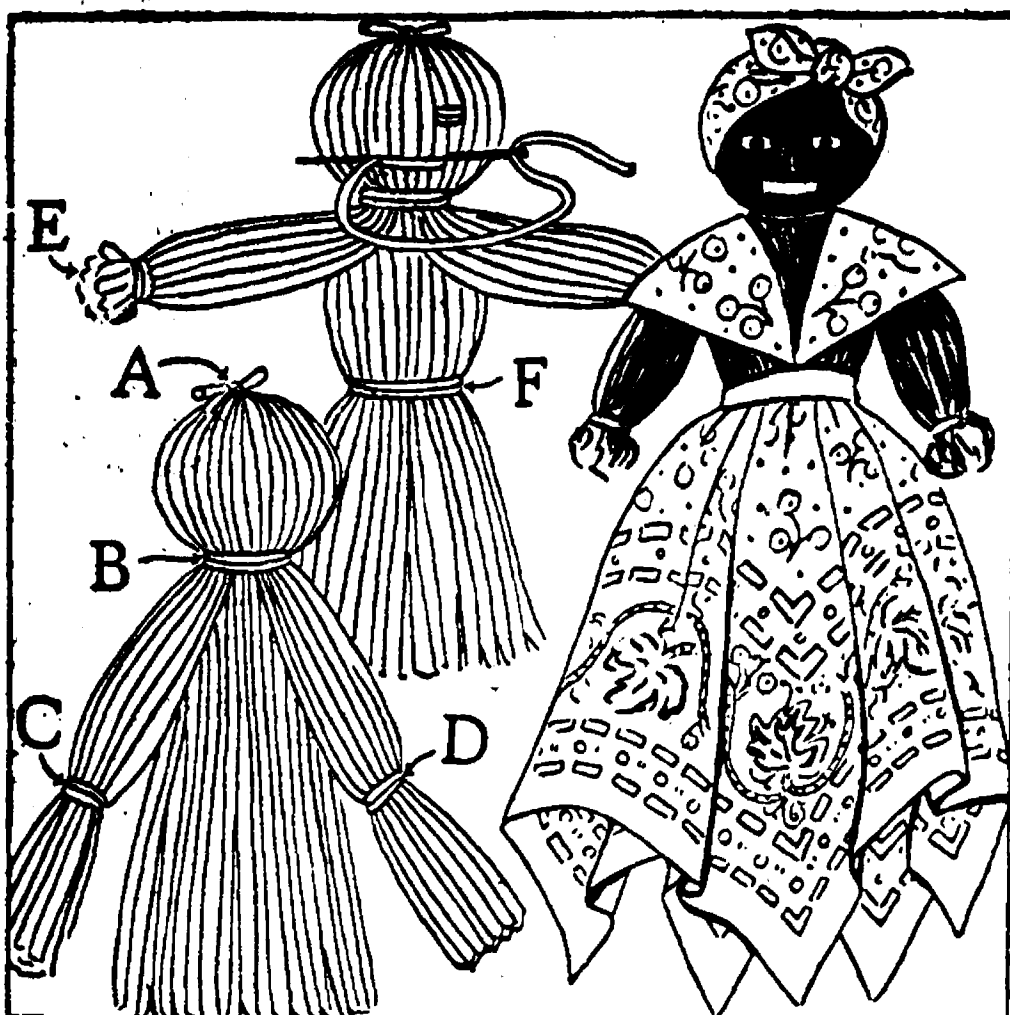


HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

IF YOU want to make a very big doll, use two hanks of yarn and the biggest red bandanna handkerchief you can find. Smaller dolls made from one hank and a medium size handkerchief are also attractive.

Tie the hank at the top as at A, then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of the strands at the sides and bind them together to make the arms as at C and D. Cut these strands off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several stitches made as shown here. Sew small black buttons or beads in the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square

piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through the center from corner to corner to make two triangles—one to be used for the head kerchief for the doll and one for the three cornered shoulder kerchief. When this is done, gather around the square hole in the center of the bandanna and draw up the gathering thread to make the full top of the skirt.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables, restoring and upholstering chairs, couches, making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.



MILLIONS



Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢) give you an extra benefit:—**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A** This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Lacking the Heart
No man is ever laid on a shelf by Fate. He climbs up there of his own will, and lies down be-

neath the dust of forgetfulness because he lacks the heart to arise and face the business of life.—Seton Merriman.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUS

See All of It
There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

Aiding Others
No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Dickens.

Bridge Winter with Quaker State Winter Motor Oil

Enjoy easy starting, care-free driving, and economical lubrication for the rest of the Winter. Quaker State Winter Oil is made only of finest Pennsylvania crude oil... specially refined for Winter. It flows freely when cold... gives the motor full-bodied lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Some seventeen or eighteen years ago when I was a staff writer for the Associated Press, specializing in finance, I was called upon to write the "lead" or general story about the annual estimates of expenditures sent to congress that day. The late L. C. Probert was my chief. He read my story and ordered me to rewrite the first paragraph, saying: "You ought to stress that total more; make it read something to the effect that 'billion dollar congress has arrived.' Show where these government expenditures are heading."

The circumstance impressed me for some reason. I can recall the incident as vividly as though it were yesterday: "The era of billion dollar congresses appears to be upon us" but it was one of those incidents that was just a good story to a writer. Little did I realize then what it would mean when viewed from the perspective, say, of 1938, for only the other day President Roosevelt submitted the annual estimates, now called the budget, for the next fiscal year. The call was for \$6,869,043,000. That was not all. He said there likely would be additional requests for money later and he added a most significant expression or observation that probably we can expect the annual federal budget to run around seven billion dollars in the future.

In truth, where are these government expenses heading? And what do they mean in the lives of present and future citizens and taxpayers? What does it mean in taxation and especially when one considers that besides this list of scheduled expenditures, there is a little matter of thirty-eight billion dollars in national debt? Then, we ought to remember there has been a deficit for nine successive years—nine years during which the government has spent more than it received in income, and there probably will be at least one more.

As the figures were approved by the President and sent to the capitol, the government will spend \$539,000,000 (its deficits) more during the fiscal year that starts next July 1 than taxes will bring into the treasury. That means, of course, more borrowing and more borrowing means an increase in the public debt. Onward and upward! Or should we say it in a revised form: upward—and upward!

Most of the newspapers made headlines out of several items because they were huge, immense. Attention was called to the fact that the appropriation for national defense—the army, the navy, the marine corps—was \$991,000,000. That was the greatest peacetime total in history. They also referred at length to a billion dollar appropriation for relief, and to an item of \$976,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and to \$538,000,000 for pensions to veterans of wars.

These are startling in their size. They should occasion comment. Sometimes I think it requires staggering totals to cause people to stop and think a bit. Maybe these will do that. But in any event, the budget just submitted to me seems to carry some additional significance, matters that deserve more thought than the size of those items mentioned. I refer to the general trend as exemplified by the President's remark that we may expect seven billion dollar budgets in the future.

As to that indication, is it not about time to call a halt? Throughout the nearly twelve hundred pages of figures in the budget, as printed, everywhere one can point to new items or expansion of old ones. When I say new items, I refer to expenditures that have come along in the last six or eight years. Scores of them have bobbed up in the last four or five years in the great war on the depression; others have just bobbed up.

I prefer, therefore, to call attention to these scads of little items that, like so many holes in a tank, are allowing public money to flow away without trace or benefit. That is why I think there should be a good deal of attention paid to the general heading in the budget "independent units." Because, tucked away in the list is where the dangers lie.

The total for the independent units of the federal government is in excess of \$1,825,000,000. Each of the various agencies therein has its "necessary" expenditures to keep going, and a good many of them, about half a dozen, certainly have their value to the country as a whole. But the new children in that family are growing up. They are funny looking children in some cases. What they will grow out to be, their proud parents surely cannot forecast. Who knows whether they will develop their own clan and become rooted as a permanent drain on the taxpayers. Unless history is changed, quite a number of them will have children of their own in the shape of new bureaus and new duties as the politicians find new ways of spending money.

It is made to appear that we cannot avoid such expenditures as those for national defense, those for veterans who have served their country well, those in payment of interest on a debt that ought not to be so great. There is not much chance, therefore, to effect economy in that direction. Thus, it seems that if the President is sincere about reducing government expenditures and if the politicians in congress have any courage, they had better start looking at the children that are growing up. I mean the children of older government agencies as well as the new children whose parents are politicians.

In this connection, let us advert to that budget mentioned at the opening of this discussion. The Department of Commerce that year was getting something like seven million dollars, as I recall. In this year's budget the appropriation is for \$44,710,000.

Now, I assume some one will point out that the functions of the Department of Commerce have expanded immeasurably. That is true. The development of aviation has added many millions to the required expenditure of that government agency. In other words, the federal government has to meet new conditions just like its citizens must meet new conditions. But the point I am trying to make is this: there are enough of those necessary expenditures, outgo that cannot be avoided because they represent real governmental functions, without adding a lot of trick schemes, visionary ideas, theoretical possibilities to the functions of the federal government. There is not space here to list them, but every one of the older agencies has been guilty of biting off new appropriations through the medium of a new child or two or three of its own every few years. I am not suggesting, therefore, that those established agencies, those that have proved necessary, are to be cut out. I am only proposing they be restricted.

I have authority, too, for terming many of these expenditures waste. The authority is the comptroller general of the United States. The comptroller general sent his annual report to congress recently. In it he charged there had been wanton waste of government money by most of the federal agencies. He did not charge dishonesty—just something like weak minds in the way they planned and spent and did not keep books to show exactly what had happened.

The comptroller general, R. N. Elliott, told congress that there was a regular campaign going on among what is usually called the spending agencies of the government to get control of their spending without checkups by the general accounting office. There are continued efforts, he said, "to secure for spending agencies legislation making further surrender by the legislative branch (congress) of its right and authority to direct by law the use of public funds." Of course, Mr. Elliott made no reference to the President's repeated demands of congress for what is called "blank check" appropriations. There were few persons, however, who failed to connect the two. The report singled out the Department of Justice, the War and Navy departments and a whole flock of the independent children as agencies that are getting out of line in keeping track of what they do with their appropriations.

From these facts, it may be apparent to every one that a real need exists for a tight grip by congress on appropriations and an absolute cessation of the great game of starting new agencies.

And here is a story about one teeny, weeny item of government expenditures. It is a story that seems to belie the discussion above about waste by the government agencies.

Here's a Story
The fact is that the story shows how niggardly the government is in some instances when we all know how wanton waste and recklessness characterize larger spending.

Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, of the marine corps, is being court-martialed on a charge that he "padded" his personal expense account by \$77.35. That is to say the general may be dishonorably discharged after a useful life and perhaps even jailed because the claim is made that he did not spend as much money as his voucher showed.

The point of this story, however, does not involve General Reisinger at all. It was by mere coincidence that his trial started as it did during the closing days of the extra session of congress—that session, you will recall, that met November 15 and adjourned December 23 without having passed a single major piece of legislation. The legislation acted on favorably by that session included passage of one appropriation bill. It appropriated \$225,000 to be paid to representatives and senators as "mileage."

A Lift To



GOOD frocks and true are these currently exhibited by your favorite designers, Sew-Your-Own. There's an ultra-polished model for informal evenings (dancing and that sort of thing), called the "Good-night frock." Then there's the more home-loving "Good-morning" number, and, to complete the trio, a swell little afternoon frock for tea-time goings-on. Why not spend happy days ahead in these very frocks? All you need do, you know, is to Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Spring Frock.

The girl who has a flare for streamlining will see at once that the frock at the left is meant for her—just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She will puff the sleeves gently, give the girle tie a fair but firm snug-ging-up, adjust the chic, cowl neck—and she'll be something lovely to look at. Yes, Milady, this is the "Good-night frock" and if it's the last thing you do, you must add it in your new wardrobe.

To Start the Day.

When you greet the little family with that bright and cheery "Good morning," be sure your frock reflects an equally sweet note. Sew-Your-Own's most assuring number to this end is pictured above center. With a copy or two in gay gingham or seersucker, you'll breeze through your day's work like nobody's business. The shirt-waist styling offers style and comfort that make this your best bet for early season's wear.

A Go-Gittin' Style.

And for a charming "Good afternoon," choose a frock with plenty on the personality side. Such is the new young model at the right. Buttons in a line down the front tell you in so many dots and dashes that here you have "go-gittin'" style, for Spring, 1938. Princess lines cared for fastidiously by a belt, and a collar with much of what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put

this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of contrast for trimming sash as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Sisal Foes

The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay.—Tracy de Land.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Momentary Pleasure

There is more pleasure in building castles in the air than on the ground.—Edward Gibbon.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mucosol on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Mucosol penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Mucosol brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

666 checks chills and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctus

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, stinging or too frequent urination may be a warning of acute kidney or bladder disturbances. You may suffer lagging backache, persistent headache, itching of skin, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling weak, nervous, all mixed up.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

STOCK FOOD

Co-op. Chop. and Ground Feed for Sale

Hauling Trucking

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
STOCK—GRAIN—CREAM

Produce of All Kinds
WEEKLY TRIPS MADE TO DETROIT

W. H. MEYER

Wrecker Service

We are prepared at all hours to give towing and road service. Call us when you have trouble on the road and your troubles will be ours.

VALVE GRINDING

We have a valve grinding machine and can put your valves in first class shape. Bring in the car and let us overhaul it.

WELDING

Charles Clark

A. A. A. Service Station



Pinckney Electric Service

FIXTURES APLIANCES MOTORS REPAIRS
GENERAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
TURBO-LIFT ELECTRICAL PRES SURE WATER SYSTEMS
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Business Phone
Pinckney 16

Harold Hite

Residence
Pinckney 8F12
Gregory 8F12

PROFESSIONAL CORNER

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Michigan

JAY P. SWEENEY
Attorney at Law
Howell, Michigan

PERCY ELLIS
AUCTIONEER
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MARTIN J. LAVAN
Attorney at Law
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Will be glad to give estimates on the following installations:
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Farm residential property and Lake Frontage a Specialty. I Also Have City Property to Trade.

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Howell, Michigan

LEF. LAVEY
GENERAL INSURANCE
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Pinckney, Michigan

NEIGHBORING NOTES

Work is started on building the new Ford dam at Milford. It will be 120 across, 9 feet thick, the splay is 25 feet with a 60 inch gate valve. There will be a 4 foot walkway across the top of the dam.

The recorded fire loss for the city of Howell for 1932 was but \$287 according to Fire Chief Sharpe.

W. J. Dancer, Stockbridge merchant and banker, celebrated his 80th birthday recently. He is still active in business.

The Stockbridge high school basketball team is now tied for first place in the Tri-County League with Lealt having won all games.

Robert Leland, druggist, has been elected president of the Brighton Business Mens Club.

Dr. Charming Blatchford of Battle Creek had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his leg recently.

20 miles of blacktop road were built recently in Livingston county. The Howell high school debating team won its 5th debate last week, defeating Farmington.

Judge Collins returned to Howell to open the December term of court. However no cases were ready for trial and the jury was sent home again until Jan. 18.

Miss Dorothy Culver was the guest of honor at a party held in Howell last week Tuesday by the Misses Dorothy McGrain and Wilma Terhune. She was given many beautiful gifts.

At a meeting of the Ann Arbor high school board last Wednesday a resolution was adopted to cut the number of school teachers that were married from 18 to 12 per cent. Also to require all to live within the Ann Arbor trade zone.

Cracking of the heating boiler at the Perry school last week forced it to close.

Rev. Joseph Coyle of Ionia has been transferred to St. Joseph Mich., to be pastor of the St. Joseph church there.

Brighton high school has dropped out of the Southeastern Oakland high school league because the teams in the league refused to play any games of basket ball in the small Brighton gym.

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO

James Spears, 81, died at his home west of town Saturday. The funeral and burial were held from St. Mary's church Monday.

Wm. Murphy, 75, died at his home here, Friday. Funeral and burial from St. Mary's church Tuesday.

George Green, Pinckney barber has purchased a half interest in the Pliny Henry shop at Howell and will move there.

Dr. Andy Roche of Kearsarge has been appointed to the prison pardon board by Governor Ferris.

Over at Holly the limit on conversation on rural lines is 5 minutes. A mighty good rule.

Alta Bulls, Rose Jeffreys, Ann Lennon, Bernardine Lynch, Florence and Helen Reason, Norma Vaughn, Wm. Jeffreys, Norbert Lavey, Tom Moran, Wm. Darrow, M.E. Darrow, Lee Tip-lady and Louis and Leo Monks attend the dance at Hamburg Friday night. A. M. Roche is working in a Detroit wholesaler's house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy of Battle Creek on Jan. 3, a son.

Mrs. Flora Skinner, administratrix of the Durrell Skinner estate has started suit against the city of Howell for \$8000. It is claimed that Durrell was killed when he came in contact with a city light wire that was not covered.

A box social will be held at the Ed Sprout home Thursday night for the Sprout and Larkin schools. Sydney Sprout, Maude Kuhn, Nellie Gardner, and Genevieve Kuhn are on the program.

The Jackson prison guards have been augmented by a pack of three-hundred bloodhounds.

Rev. Fr. Miller of Detroit is conducting a 40 hours devotion at St. Mary's church this week.

Mrs. Lucy Williston recently fell on the ice and broke her arm.

NOTES OF 50 YEARS AGO

Percy Teeple and Nellie Bennett visited friends in Genoa Sunday. Nelson Mortenson who is ill with typhoid fever is recovering.

The Pinckney Holstein Creamery Company has put 75 tons of ice in their ice house.

Best Hicks who was ill with typhoid fever is better.

John Chalder is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

G. W. Sykes and Co. has a big sale on suspenders at a shilling a pair. On account of the illness of Prof. Sykes there was no school over the

postoffice Monday. His sister, Mary, is now teaching for him.

J. A. Glanfield contractor on the new school here, is ill with the inflammation of the bowels at his home in Vassar.

Harry Rogers has sold his cigar factory here to Nat. Harris and Gustus Wacholz. The latter is an expert cigar maker.

James Quinn of this place and Mrs. Mary McCabe of Brighton were married by Rev. Fr. Garry on January 10th.

Hon. C. M. Wood informs us that 15 townships in this county sent in 2,084 names for local option. Putnam sent in 177.

Misses. Wm. Graig and Tom Glen-an who are employed on the Pinckney school spent Sunday in South Lyon. They brought a sample of the mineral oil found there.

C. G. Jewett of Howell has been awarded the contract to put in the hot water heater in the new school.

Dan Baker has collected \$8.50 to buy flags to be used as a weather report. F. A. Sigler will get the report each morning by telephone and George Teeple will inform the public by displaying the flags in front of the bank.

The storm last week was most severe in this part. The mercury went to 58 below at St. Paul Minn.

The citizens of Washtenaw, Livingston and Ingham counties have offered the Michigan Central Railroad a right of way if they will complete and operate a railroad via Dexter, Hudson, Pinckney, Andover, Plainfield, White Oak and Daville.

A lyceum has been organized at Gregory. The question to be debated Friday night is "Local Option Should be Supported". M. E. Kuhn has the affirmative and E. T. McGee the negative.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT

Not any more!

ONCE upon a time, the enterprising merchant perfectly secure in advertising the phrase, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Today, an up-to-date merchant would laugh at this way of doing business. He knows that people today have to be shown—and he cannot afford to wait until people ask to be shown. He must put time and thought and money into well-lighted displays that make it easy for people to SEE his goods.

LIGHT is the obvious tool for this purpose. But many merchants who use light for seeing fail to seize on the equally important function of light for SELLING. The clever and effective use of light can dramatize goods, draw crowds to a display, and actually boost sales of a particular item. Tests have shown that this holds true in all types of retail stores . . . department stores, drug stores, shoe stores, women's dress shops, etc.

Detroit Edison lighting engineers are able to give you valuable advice and assistance on the use of light for SELLING in your store. There is no charge for this service. A request to have them look at your lighting places you under no obligation whatever. Simply call your Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

You were going too fast and I gotta give you a ticket

You're right Officer I'm glad to be arrested

Take—and Like—Your Medicine

I burn when I see somebody driving a car down our street faster than he should.

Yet, I'd burn if I were doing the same thing and a cop caught me and gave me a ticket.

But I oughtn't to. I ought to remember that my little Hildegarde crosses that street several times a day and plays on the other side, and that traffic regulation and enforcement are for her protection.

I ought for her sake, to be so loyal to traffic regulations that I would feel good about getting a ticket.

There is always injustice in any ticket WE get for a traffic violation. Let's just have sense enough or sense of humor enough to remember that our own ticket is invariably going to seem unjust . . . and let's have sense

enough to take our medicine in the name of a good cause.

At the present rate, according to estimates made by The Travel Insurance Company, one out of three children born in the PROBABILITY of death or maiming from accidents in the course of a lifetime.

So what we need is more than not fewer children. And so "ING"

I like the spirit of that wife of New York's who appeared in traffic court and said:

I think some types of parents and public opinion are apt to be a bit too strict, but I believe we should all over ourselves as to what we're doing to our children.

The North Lake-Lynden Lyceum met at the Grange Hall Saturday night. The question debated was "Fire is More Destructive Than Water". Wm. Cooper, affirmative and Bert Ward, negative.

Wm. Cooper, affirmative and Bert Ward, negative.

Howell Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 19, 20, 21

FRANK LLOYD'S
WELLS - FARGO

JOEL McCREA, BOB BURNS, FRANCIS DEE
LLOYD NOLAN, HENRY O'NEIL, PORTER HALL, ROBERT
CUMMINGS, RALPH MORGAN, MARY NASH,
JOHN MACK BROWN

News

Sat. Jan. 22 DOUBLE FEATURE
GENE AUTREY

Mat. 2 P. M. 10c & 20c

"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

with

SMILEY BURNETTE
JUDITH ALLEN
RA. HOULD

LEW AYERS, MARY CARLISLE
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
JOHN HOWARD, BENNY BAKER
Comedy

Sun., Mon., Jan. 23, 24

FRANCIS FARMER

Mat. Sun. 2 P. M. Con.

"E B B T I D E"

with

OSCAR HOMOLKA, RAY MILLAND

Comedy

Tues. Jan. 25 2 FEATURES 2

15c with Courtesy Ticket

"BEHIND THE MIKE" "THIS WAY PLEASE"

with

WILLIAM GARGAN, JUDITH BARRETT CHAS. BUDDY ROGERS
DON WILSON, STERLING HOLLOWAY BETTY GRABBLE
MARY LIVINGSTON

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 26, 27, 28

WALTER WINCHELL, BEN BERNIE, SIMONE SIMON.

"LOVE AND HISSES"

With

BERT LAHR, JOAN DAVIS, DICK BALDWIN, RAYMOND SCOTT
QUINTET and DOUGLAS FOWLEY

News

Short Subjects

"Submarine D1" "52nd Street"
Will Rogers in "Judge Priest"

RIDE WITH US.

Veteran drivers thoroughly familiar with the route—new buses—
frequent and conveniently timed schedules—eight times safer, than
private cars—all at a small fraction of the cost of driving.
These are but a few of the reasons we say ride with us—

FOR SAFETY — CONVENIENCE — ECONOMY.



Kennedy Drug Store

PHONE 59F3

Plainfield

The WMS will meet this Wednesday at Rev. and Mrs. Ryans instead of last week for dinners.

The WMS meeting was postponed on account of one of the active members passing away early Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Wright of Ithaca N. Y. was a guest this week at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet's and Mrs. Sarah Mapes while here for Mrs. Toppings funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Clark of Detroit called Wednesday on Mr. C. O. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Paul were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duttons Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.

The last week callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munsell of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oviatt and Fred Rose of Gregory.

Mr. James Walker returned Friday from New Hampshire where she was called on account of his sister's illness.

Mr. M. L. Wason fell Thursday and was bruised and the shock caused him to be in bed a couple of days at his daughter's, Mrs. H. Dyers.

Mrs. Ettie Miller of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her father, Mr. Floyd Boyce and grand mother, Mrs. Fannie Boyce.

Mrs. Ettie Miller called Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton.

Mr. Albert Vogel of Lansing was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton.

Gregory

Angeline Leach and Jimmie Tharr visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

mon and Mrs. Belle Leach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Harrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Cande Rowe and Mrs. Harriet Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaver and family spent Saturday in Detroit.

Saturday night with a party.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Topping Friday.

Francis Dullis was home over Sunday.

School opened Monday with the intermediate grades in the Town Hall. The primary in the annex of the church the High room in the M. E. Kuhn store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas.

Effie Reason spent the first of the week with (Emma Wright at Stockbridge).

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Howlett of Pontiac were Sunday visitors of Mr. and H. E. Munsell and family.

H. E. Munsell and family were in Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barbour visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hoard over Sunday.

Mrs. Cruthers has been on the sick list last week.

Lakeland

The Happy Helpers Circle of the Junior Kings Daughters met at the home of Jean Brockmiller Saturday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the leader, Mrs. Lee and the new assisting leader, Mrs. Thomas Featherly. The V. President, Shirley Case called the meeting to order, a secretary's report being given by Irene Blades, treasurer's report by Barbara Dell Way. The P. M. will be spent at the home of Mrs. Featherly at Hamburg, Feb. 15 and it will be a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillaway of Pinckney.

Mrs. Bruce Euler and Mrs. Jack VanderWall called in Howell and in Brighton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hardy at Tipton and called on Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Mrs. Sophia Lee at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaver and family spent Saturday in Detroit.

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Hamburg

Mrs. Edna Turchell, widow of a Hamburg resident, died at the home of her son and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dehler at Ann Arbor Sunday January 9.

Mrs. Turchell was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollister and was born in Green Oak township on January 1882 and has lived her entire life there and in Hamburg.

Mrs. Turchell was brought up in St. Stephens church which is the second oldest Episcopal church in the state of Michigan out side of Detroit. St. Peters of Tecumseh preceded it by one year. A meeting was held on January 15, 1844 for the organization of St. Stephens.

The first rector of this church was Rev. Algerman Hollister, grand father of Mrs. Turchell who came to Green Oak in the fall of 1844 and was the rector here for a number of years.

Mrs. Turchell is a charter member of the ladies guild of St. Stephens Episcopal church which was organized November 12, 1891 and a past president of the society. Besides the daughter she has a son, Charles Rorabacher of Ann Arbor, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Scott of Brighton, Miss Bessie Hollister of Green Oak, and Mrs. Louis Schleder and two grandchildren both of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Turchell received a veritable shower of birthday cards.

The Lakeland Circle of Kings Daughters was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Thomas Featherly at her home at Hamburg village at its first meeting of the new year. Guests were Mrs. Henry Pryor, Mrs. Rev. Moore and Mrs. Teft.

A most delectable potluck dinner was served at 1 o'clock followed by the business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Elmer Munsell which was opened with singing scripture reading and prayer.

The following officers and committees were appointed for the year: Chaplain, Miss Viola Pettis, Junior leader, Mrs. H. A. Lee, Assistant Jr. leader, Mrs. Thomas Featherly, the work committee, Mrs. Smith Martin, and Mrs. Clyde Dunning.

A pieced quilt top was presented to the circle by Mrs. Clyde Dunning. Mrs. Smith Martin reported that the circle has made 72 gowns, 48 dresses and 48 drapes for the U. S. M. hospital at Ann Arbor. The circle also made 40 bed jackets as the Xmas gifts for the patients.

New Years greetings were read from Mrs. Robert Jack of Mississippi, Mrs. Goldum of Florida, Mrs. Dugan of Ohio and Mrs. Emma Carpenter and a letter from the status president, Mrs. Howard Clifford of Kent and one from the county president, Mrs. J. W. Marr of Howell.

Official reports were given by Mrs. Thomas Featherly, Miss Hall and Mrs. Harry Lee who also reported for the Junior circle.

A bean guessing contest was conducted by Mrs. Edward Houghton. The prize winner being Mrs. Clyde Dunning. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Houghton at Hamburg village Tuesday on Feb. 8 with potluck dinner.

Production work started at the Hamburg Manufacturing Co. last week with about 20 men at the plant. Added machinery is being brought from Detroit and being installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkelhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkelhaus of Hastings Neb. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Winkelhaus' brother, Mr. Frank Kourt at Brighton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newman and son, Herbert, of Pleasant Valley and Frank Palmer of Detroit.

Scout Master Tracy Horton and the Boy Scout troop of Hamburg attended the Livingston County Court of Honor at the Brighton High School Monday evening. Hamburg troop was one of the five troops in the county to carry home the covered wagon award.

Dan. J. Noecker supervisor of Hamburg township was in Howell last week where he attended the January meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Miss Mercedes Merril spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, in Pinckney.

Two fawns have taken up their residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuchar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bambulug and two children of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopka of Ann Arbor were guests of Miss Julia Adele Ball Friday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Hollister was in town and is convalescing.

Across the State

One of the most important parts of modern banking is the national network of correspondent relationships between banks. From one end of the country to the other, banks cooperate in serving their customers.

In transferring funds, clearing checks, and rendering banking services, this Bank-along with its correspondent connections is ready to serve you at any time in your business or personal financial affairs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HOWELL

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Deposits Insured up to \$5,000 for each Depositor.

MRS JESSIE TOPPING

Little Lona Doney, youngest daughter of Wm. and Patsy Doney, was born on the Braley farm at Plainfield, Michigan, June 23, 1892. When a young girl she accepted Christ as her Savior and united with the Methodist Church at Plainfield, where she was a devoted member until the time of her death, January 12, 1938.

She was a teacher in the Sunday school and a member of the choir for many years and was also interested in the work of The Ladies Guild, Missionary Society and other of the church activities.

She taught school in the various districts about the community, then attended the Normal College at Ypsilanti. After a few more years of teaching she was married Sept 30 1896, to Emmett LaVerne Topping and moved to their new home in Plainfield where they lived happily together until he was called to his heavenly home in May, 1935.

To this union were born four children; Carl E. of Midland, Florence Alles of Detroit, Marion Kinsey of Plainfield, and Norman S. of the town of Stockbridge. They with 11 grand children are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her sister Lottie and a brother Elmer. Other children she leaves a sister, Mrs. F. L. Wright of Stockbridge and two nephews, Prof. Wm. J. Wright of Ithaca, New York and Dr. Wm. N. Braley of Highland Park Michigan and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the Plainfield church, January 14, Rev. Ryan officiating. Burial was in the Plainfield cemetery.

Volley ball started at the high school gym Thursday night with three teams got into action. The team of Lefty Reason claims to have finished ahead by winning 8 out of 10 games. Gordon Lamb and Norm Miller led the other teams. They will play again Thursday night.

WAS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Ben Adams entertained 21 friends at a delightful party, Friday evening for the pleasure of her daughter Jean on her 17th birthday anniversary. This time was spent on games and a delicious buffet supper was served. Jean received many lovely gifts. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and daughters of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Russell Bokros and daughter, Irene. The Misses Mariel McKaron, Joan Massersmiths, June Amburgey and Lucia Soper, Reed Alexander, Grant Rafferty, Fritz and Russell Gardner.

Howard Marshall of Gregory was in town today. He is a member of the school board and says they plan to rebuild as soon as possible.



We try at all times to supply your needs with everything wanted in the hardware line in Stoves, Paint, Plumbing Supplies, Builders Hardware, Tools etc. If we do not have what you want we can get it for you.

Paints, Oils, Tools

We handle Farming Tools and Repairs.

TEEPLER HARDWARE



THE PINCKNEY SANITARIUM

The Pinckney Sanitarium closed Sunday of 40 years. It was established by Drs. H. F. & C. L. Sigler in 1898. Both of these doctors are now deceased. The sanitarium was rebuilt a few years ago and is equipped with modern surgical devices.

The Dispatch

During January

New Subscriptions

and Renewals

\$1.00 Yr.

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CASH SPECIALS!

FRI. SAT., JAN. 21, 22 1938

Creamery Butter LB. **35c**

OXYDOL 2 lge boxes **39c**

CRANBERRIES LB. **10c**

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 CANS **9c**

SUNRAY CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX **17c**

MARGO STARCH 3 1 LB. PKG. **25c**

Sugar 10 lbs. Cloth Bag **55c**

P. & G. SOAP 6 BARS **25c**

BISQUICK LGE. Pkg. **27c**

CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS **19c**

KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES LARGE **11c**

KRAFT'S CHEESE 2 1/2 LB. PKGS. **35c**

Lard, ARMOUR'S STAR lb **12c**

Kennedy's General Store

Phone 23F3 ALL PRICES SUBJECTS TO MICH % SALES TAX We Deliver

Wm. Doyle and son, Lucius, were in Howell Thursday.

Mrs. N. O. Frie was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wealtha Vail returned home from a visit in Lansing Monday.

Miss Viola Kulbicki spent Sunday with the George Greiner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shehan were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mame Shehan.

Mrs. Pat Dillon of Howell was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel.

Miss Henrietta Kelly of Ann Arbor and Dave Kelly of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Charles Kennedy and son, Bobbie, of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

M. E. Darrow and wife were Monday supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Simmons in Brighton.

Dr. C. B. Gardner and wife of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bland and Miss Vira Bentley were in Howell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton of Howell were hosts to the Pinckney Dexter Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Madja, of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of John M. Harris.

Miss Maxine Moran of Ypsilanti spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Thursday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple were Mrs. Belle Drewery and Mrs. Blanche Durfee of Ann Arbor.

George Shively received word Monday of the death of his brother-in-law, Fred Charleston, near St. Johns, Ontario.

Mrs. Iva Meyers, daughter, Barbara Jean, the Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle at Portage Lake.

NOTICE

Beginning January 8th, I will be prepared to collect taxes at my home on Pearl St. Will collect every Saturday thereafter before March 1st. The dog tax must be paid before Feb. 28 1938 to avoid penalty according to the new law.

Mrs. Winifred Green, Portage Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. June Lamb was home from Detroit over the week end.

Charles Clark was laid up with an attack of the grippe last week.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer was hostess to her 500 Club at a one o'clock luncheon Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Tiplady and son Leo, of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stackable Jr. and family of Howell spent Sunday at the home of Lee and Helen Tiplady.

James Lamb who is attending the Michigan State College in Lansing spent the week end with his parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Chubb's Corners on the 11th day of January, a son, Christopher Eugene.

The Misses Rita and Agnes Roche of Lansing, Norine and Eileen Thorpe were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb and son, James, spent Sunday in Perry with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and daughter, Leona, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Ann Arbor.

The Sorenson factory at Dexter which has been shut down is expected to resume operations this week. Several from Pinckney are employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basydiao were joint hosts at a costing party Friday evening.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nisbett were Dr. and Mrs. George Drudge of Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wylie of Dexter.

Gus Rissman, Howell plumber was a caller at the Dispatch office Tuesday. He has just finished a plumbing contract in the new county infirmary at Howell.

Harry Toy, prospective candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, was the speaker at the Mens F. night. Others on the program were Bill Hodge & Bud Kenner of Howell and the Haines family orchestra of Pinckney.

Miss Bernice Isham was in Howell Monday evening.

Kenneth Reason was in Ann Arbor on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Arlene Thorpe of Howell spent Sunday at the C. G. Stackable home.

Edward Spars Jr. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driver in Dexter.

Mrs. C. J. Teeple, Mrs. Villa Richards and Miss Blanche Martin were in Howell last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer entertained the Jolly Dances Five Hundred Club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey attended the funeral of her uncle, Guy Ramsdell, at Stockbridge Saturday.

Donald Sigler of Detroit was called here last week by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Sigler.

The Misses Evelyn Darrow and Margaret Curlett of Lansing spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller and son of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow spent Sunday afternoon in Lansing and called upon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen.

Kenneth Wylie and Roland Singer were called back to work at the Hudson Motor Co., plant in Detroit this week.

Percy Ellis was recently presented with an honorary membership by Westgate Lodge No. 520 F. & A. M. of Detroit.

Junior Dinkel and Donk Spears attended a sliding down hill party at Howell Thursday night as guest of Howell friends.

Roy Clark has finished remodeling the store of Mrs. Bess Henry and is moving his grocery and meat market there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curlett and daughter, Paula, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauck, in Roseville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh (Virginia Darrow) at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor on Jan. 18, a 5 1/2 lb. son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Hendes, Dr. and Mrs. James Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash and daughter, Ruth, returned home last week from a trip to Florida and other points south.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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

John Dinkel now drives a brand new Hudson 1938 sedan.

David Steptoe of Dexter was in town on business couple of days last week.

Miss Shaw, a nurse from Howell is assisting to care for Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkel and Mrs. Zora Chambers were in Howell last Friday.

Master George Dunne of Howell is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott.

Mrs. Flora Darrow is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Edna Gardner, in Fowlerville.

Mrs. P. W. Curlett and Mrs. Gene Dinkel called upon Miss Carmen LeLand at the Howell hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. W. Richards and Miss Blanche Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehringer of Adrian and Arthur Garby of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackable.

Misses Mary and Dorothy Stackable of Detroit and Julie of Ypsilanti spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable.

A number of friends gave Miss Jean Adama a surprise party at her home Friday evening. Games were played and a fine time enjoyed by all.

The Misses Marilyn Glenn and Laura Riley will entertain the Freshman Class of the Pinckney high school at a party at the Glenn home Friday night, Jan. 28.

R. H. Teeple and wife of Brighton spent Saturday evening with relatives here. The Teeples have just returned from a trip to the Soo after spending the holidays there with their son, V. J. Teeple, and family.

Those from here who attended the funeral services for Edward Sloan of Corunna last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle, Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mrs. B. G. Isham and daughters and Fred, Ernest and Clella Fish.

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It is Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Prescriptions Accurately Filled

Kennedy's Drug Store

Mrs. W. H. Meyer was in Jackson last Friday.

The Misses Rita and Loretta Roche and brother Emmett of Lansing spent Sunday eve with Mrs. James Roche.

Mrs. Lelia Monks and Mary Janice and Bruce Monks of Lansing were Friday guests of Mrs. Wm. Wade.

Gene Soper spent Friday with a brother, Carl in Ann Arbor and attended the Policemen's and Firemen's Ball in the evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupo were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bosco, Mr. and Mrs. Pagnani and Albert Pagnani of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shields and daughter, Jeanne, of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey of Howell.

Lawrence Appleton of Brighton, Mrs. W. C. Hendes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash attended the funeral of their uncle, John Turner at Columbus, O., Tuesday Morning.

Mrs. John Etzstrom is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Clarence Dickinson of East Putnam was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Berksly Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driver of Dexter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Miss Lois Kennedy of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read attended the wedding of Jaro Cadwell and Thomas Lott in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Schafer, Fred Read, and Ross Read attended the Republican Federation of Women's Clubs of the 6th district at Flint last Friday.


Miss Nellie Gardner, Miss Fannie Monks, Mrs. Iva Meyers and her daughter, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. C. H. Doolittle.

Mrs. Frankie LeLand, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dinkel visited Miss Carmen LeLand in the Howell hospital Sunday afternoon.

DEL MONTE Coffee

The Modern Coffee For Modern Taste Lb. **25c**

LIBBY'S Milk 4 TALL CANS 29c	Mich., Navy Beans 10 LB. 39c	SAUER KRAUT 3 LGE. CANS 29c	RITZ Crackers LB. 21c
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SUCTION SUDS GETS DIRT PROTECTS CLOTHES

or OXYDOL 2 PKG. **39c**

MILLERS PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB. 25c	Crisco 3 LB. CAN 52c	P. & G. Soap 6 LGE. BARS 23c	ACME BREAD Flour 24 1/2 LB. 89c
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SUPER SUDS In the RED BOX... for washing dishes REG. SIZE 2 19c	SUPER-SUDS CONCENTRATED OR REGULAR 2 LGE. PKG. 35c
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BISQUICK LGE. PKG. 27c	GINGER SNAPS LB. 10c	Head Lettuce EXTRA LGE. SIZE 8c	Bananas 4 LB. 25c
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BUTTER lb. 33c

LARD 2 LB. 25c	Pork Steak 25c
OLEO 2 LB. 25c	Roasts, 1 lb. 15c

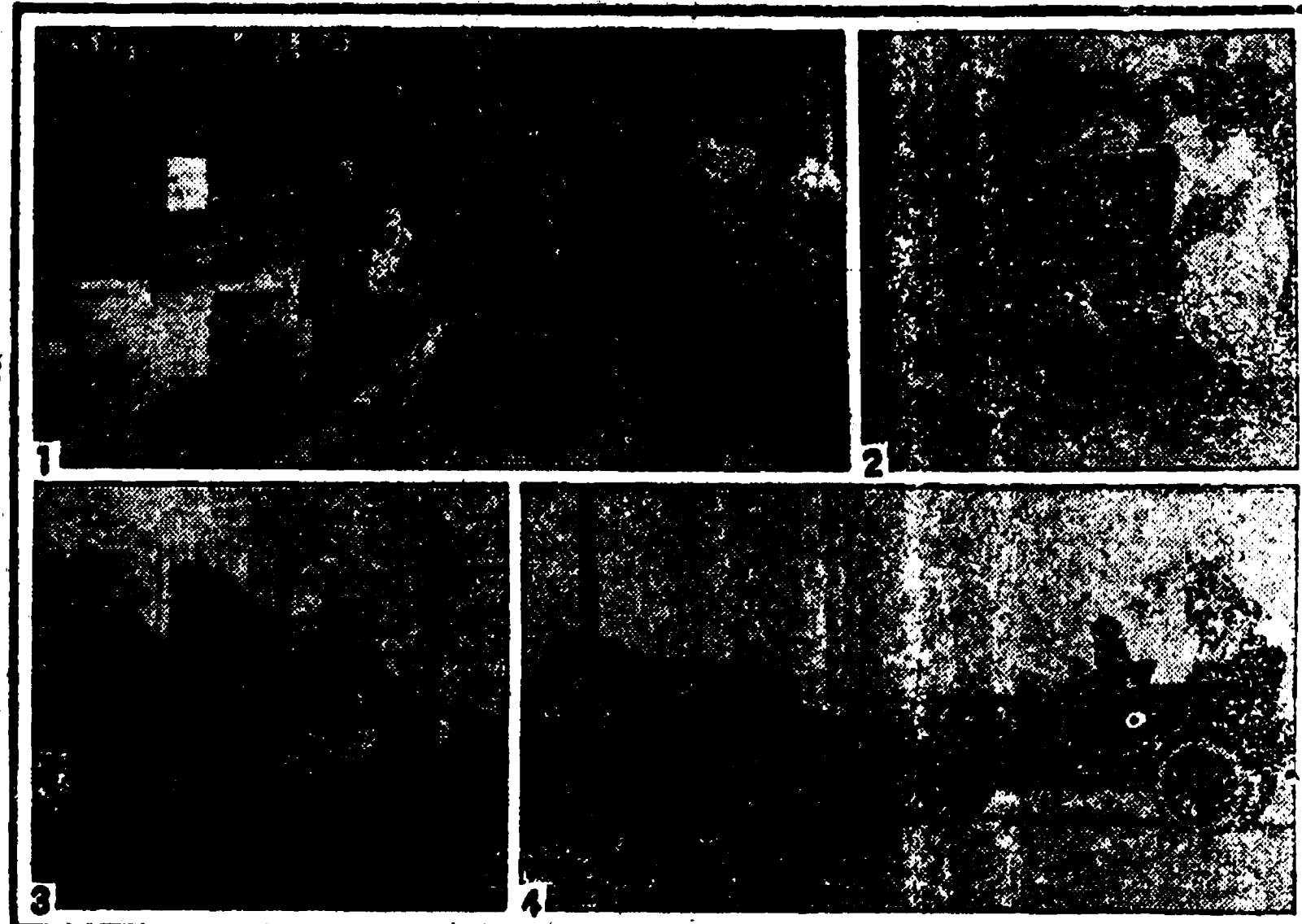
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Memories of the First Auto Show



Photos courtesy Socony-Vacuum Oil Company

AUTOMOBILES were not always the smooth streamlined creations American motorists will see at this year's show, now being held throughout the country. The photographs above bring memories of America's first auto show, held in the old Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1900.

Visitors at this year's shows will probably take it for granted that the new models will steer correctly. But this was not the case in 1900, as indicated by picture number one. Here the unlucky motorist is engaged in a "steering demonstration," intended to prove that it was entirely safe to put your wife and child in a "horseless carriage" and actually to go out and turn a corner.

The demonstration is reported to have been a huge success! All these photographs are from the files of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, which this year is marking the 60th anniversary of the development of its first Mobil oil petroleum lubricants for the automobile.

Trace back the history of the modern car at this year's auto show and you will find in the family tree the strange contraption shown in picture number two. This is one of the great-granddaddies of a 1938 model and was equipped with a door in the rear, like a street car. As indicated in picture number three, firing up with gasoline was something of a task for motorists of 20 years ago who had nearly to

take their cars apart to find the gas tank. When you begin comparing the old-time cars with those at this year's auto show, you might also compare the architecture of the modern service station with that of 20 years ago, and note the improvement.

"Get a horse!" was the advice usually offered the motorist in the early days, and picture number four shows one motorist who took this advice seriously. Motorists who select cars at this year's auto shows may safely assume that they are getting cars with dependable engines, but the scene pictured here was typical of twenty years ago and indicates that there was a time when the motorist had many troubles.

TAX SALE STAFF TO BE REDUCED

Auditor General George T. Gundry announced today that with the completion of tax sale preparations March 1st, he will be forced to reduce his staff by 50 per cent. This decrease in personnel becomes necessary as a result of the culmination of tax sale activities in his department, Mr. Gundry said.

Approximately 280 employees will be affected by the reduction. Their names are on the state Civil Service list. Although unchanged however, as they still be considered for the positions that may arise in State departments prior to their examinations, Mr. Gundry stated that he would make every effort to place these employees in other departments when they are available.

Income for life! You still have to enter the American Reader Test Competition, which is on page 3 of The Weekly, the magazine distributed with every Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

A CORRECTION

Dear Folks,

We believe in bringing home a few of the glories of a victory—but not too many of them.

As an eye witness of the boxing bouts at Howell, I wish to correct a last week's report that Pinckney won over Howell.

The only laurels brought were by Julius Aschenbrenner, who won the wrestling and by Jack Reason who won his boxing bout. The title bout ended in a draw—but Dave Cook is to be given credit for putting up the best fight of his career.

Those who had their names printed in last week's issue, with the exceptions of those listed here are the ones that turned the yell! Just when the talking stopped and the fighting began.

Truly Yours,
The Whisp

COUNTY AUDITS FOR 1937 COMPLETED

A complete circuit of all counties in the state has been made by auditor of the Auditor General's department. It was revealed today.

In addition to the eighty counties formerly audited three more have been added in the past year.

Mr. Gundry states that his department employs 14 men who work in two man teams throughout the state. Serious shortages have been disclosed in a few instances and in many cases recommendations for improvement and greater efficiency in prevailing methods employed by county officials have been made.

THROUGH 12000 MILES OF WIRE

This is the title of a remarkable, startling series of articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, America's most celebrated foreign correspondent, now daily in The Detroit Times. Knickerbocker, after a journey which took him half way around the world, discloses startling findings of terror, yellow and red-threatening all of the world.

Conservation Dept. Notes

Those non-residents fishing in the Great Lakes will come under new regulation. They must take out a license but no license is required for perch, cutfish, bullheads, blue pike, sand pike, ciscoes and carp, if taken by hook and line. A license is required to spear these same fish.

The muskrat trapping season closes on January 31.

Bird feeding stations have been established in many counties. A ton of grain has been supplied for distribution in St. Clair county and 3 tons for use in Monroe, Wayne, Macomb and Oakland.

Visitors from every section of the United States and from England visited the Pigeon River State Forest headquarters last year. 1,277 signed the register.

There is no authentic report of quail or fawns ever having been born in Michigan. Triplets are common however.

454 predators were eliminated in December. There were 448 coyotes and 7 wolves.

The last legislature passed an act providing for the development of small harbors on the great lakes.

The first game refuge was established in 1916 in Crawford county, north of Houghton and Higgins Lake.

Many hunters are returning their licenses back to the dept. with their game report cards. This is not necessary and the dept. is returning the licenses.

2004 visitors representing 20 of the states and 3 foreign countries registered at Higgins Lake nursery in 1937.

Oil production reached a new high in 1937 with a total of over 16 million barrels. The highest previous was in 1935 when 15 million barrels were produced.

The deer yards consisting of enclosures in which deer feed during the winter are being checked and the deer counted to find out if there is sufficient browsing for the deer this winter.

More fish were planted last year than in many years and most of them were adult fish. Total plantings of fish numbered 266,448 000 or 32 million more than in 1936.

The first deer hunting laws were passed in 1859 when the state was closed to hunting for the first seven months in the year.

NO CHANGE IN TAX

There is no change in the 1938 rate of contribution for old age insurance. It was announced today by R. W. Mason, Manager of the Lansing field office of the Social Security Board.

This year and next the employer and employee continue to contribute one percent each for old age pensions Mr. Mason said.

One per cent is deducted from the wages of all persons who are employed in occupations covered by the act. A like amount is added by the employer, the combined contributions being sent to the United States collector of Internal Revenue each quarter, instead of monthly as heretofore.

Contributions for the first three months of 1938 are due not later than April 30 under this arrangement, Mr. Mason said.

He said the rate on employer-employee contributions would continue at 1 percent until January 1 1940.

In region V, which is the Unit under which the Lansing office is operated, are three states, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. The unemployment compensation laws of these states provide the following state contribution rates for 1938: Michigan, employers 3 percent; Ohio, employers 2.7 percent; Kentucky, employers 2.7 percent, employees 1 percent. In all three states a contribution of three tenths of one percent of the pay roll is payable to the United States collector of Internal Revenue.

MORTGAGE LOANS

During the year 1937 mortgage loans amounted to \$416,854.91 according to figures compiled by the Register of Deeds, Frank D. Bush. The total of loans by individuals was greater than the total of all other of the loans combined. By groups the figures were as follows: Loans by individuals, \$286,982.20; loans by banks and trust companies, \$94,461.14; loans by corporations, \$41,511.30; loans by Federal Land Bank and Federal Land Bank Commissioner, \$42,900.00; loans by insurance companies, \$2,000.00.

The state mortgage tax paid during the year amounted to \$1,867.50. Of this amount \$933.75 is kept by Livingston County and an equal amount goes to the state.

Pinckney School Notes

Garth Meyers has returned to school after his absence with an injured hand.

Semester exams will be January 27 and 28.

The girls are now having basketball practice Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mr. Long of Jackson will start tap dancing lessons Thursday January 20 in the gym after school. We hope the students take advantage of this.

Miss Ruth Nash has returned to dear old Siwash after a three weeks vacation in Florida.

There will be a basketball game Friday evening, Jan. 21 with Dexter, at 7:30 in the Pinckney gym.

Mrs. Iva Meyers is preparing for her operetta which will be given in the near future.

The basketball teams are improving and with more practice and more school spirit should continue to improve.

The few students who attended the basketball game last Friday did their part by cheering. Why don't more students come and cheer.

Pinckney played two practice games with Stockbridge here Tuesday after school. The reserves lost 26 to 14 and the varsity 47 to 7.

WOMEN INVITED

FARMER'S WEEK

Special programs designed for rural women of Michigan are being prepared for presentation to visit when Michigan State College opens its 23rd annual Farmer's Week program at East Lansing, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Some of the women will be participating in the program. One of the highlights of the week will be the annual rural drama contest in which finalists from different counties will present plays Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5. The special home economics program officially runs Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week.

Buying tips on foods, textiles and home equipment are offered in the home economics building Tuesday, Feb. 1st; Wednesday's program offers problems of personality, safety in the home, child care and training and more food preparation.

The annual home economics session banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Union Building. Dr. Hazel Kyrk, associate professor of home economics, University of Chicago is to make and address.

SOME SEEK DRIVERS' PERMITS TOO SOON

Indications that many motorists of Michigan are seeking to evade the coming examinations for operator's license are offered from applications received from persons whose present operators license will be good for some time to come.

Leon D. Case, Secretary of state has warned that the states licensing act prohibits the issuance of a license to any applicant whose present license does not expire in less than six months. Several thousand premature applications have been returned to applicants in the last few weeks.

This process adds to the cost of administration of the license law because of the involvements of the procedure. Credit of 15 cents to local governments for each license, has already been posted on departmental books when applications are checked in instances where applications are rejected, such credits must be withdrawn. The entire refunding process to the counties is slowed up by the increasing volume of such operations.

Chubbs Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagoner spent Saturday and Sunday in Fenton the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of Grass Lake spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett of Camden, Hillsdale County have been spending a few days at the C. Kingsley home.

Dorothy Grainger, Gus Scherer, Virginia Holm, Art Good attended a hockey game at Detroit Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craft of Marion spent Sunday at the Fred Yoeman home.

Wayne Wagoner and Glen Kingsley called upon friends at Oak Grove Friday eve.

Mrs. Fred Yoeman is caring for Mrs. Andrew Campbell and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson of Marion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell (Edna Kingsley) on Jan. 13 a son, Christopher Eugene.

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, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Ash E. T. Burroughs, Deceased.

Sherman W. Tunison having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hiram R. Smith or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 7th day of March A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition.

It is further ordered, That publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper that is printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate
Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

HERB DOCTOR COMPOUND

The new medicine everyone is talking about.

Excellent for suffering from indigestion, gastric stomach, constipation, nervousness, rheumatic pain, headaches, other common ailments.

\$1.50 size \$1.00

ON SALE AT KENNEDY DRUG STORE

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 27th day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the estate of James V. Burroughs, deceased.

William J. Nash having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 24th day of January A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate
Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

Cash Paid
For Dead or Disabled
HORSES OR CATTLE
\$1.00 Each
Small Animals Removed
FREE

MILLENBACH BROS. CO.
PHONE COLLECT—HOWELL 450

NOTICE

Sealed bids for the sale of the Livingston County Poor Farm, comprising 215 acres, will be received by the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Clerk's Office up to February 10 at 10 a.m.

The terms of the sale will be cash and a certified check in the sum of \$50.00 shall accompany each bid. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish Girl, is buried in Sweden, Sweden.

Strange Facts

Caesar Played Football

IT WAS from the Greeks, without question, that the Romans adapted football. Under the Romans, football—or "harpastum" in Latin, became primarily a sport of the soldiers, serving admirably as a physical conditioner during the periods of peace between the campaigns of the Caesars.

The Roman legions, in their invasion of the British Isles, taught the Britons to play football. Football in England, by the Eleventh century, had taken some sort of form, with goals in use and with players permitted only to kick the ball, not to carry or throw it. It was still played by masses of men. It was rough and rugged sport and its exponents sometimes stood in poor favor with the more staid citizens.

Football came under the wrath of a reigning monarch. King Henry II, alarmed because the boys were playing football instead of practicing with the bow and arrow, sternly abolished the game. The four succeeding kings followed his example and it was not until about 1600, with King James on the throne, that football was permitted again. Gunpowder had then taken the place of the bow and arrow. In 1681 Charles II formed a team and challenged the duke of Albemarle to a game. The sport then spread to the English schools. Its development thereafter was unhampered and rapid. In the main it took the form of what we know today as soccer, or association football, which allows only kicking the ball or butting it with the head.

Headless One

But how can he expect that others should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?—Wordsworth.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



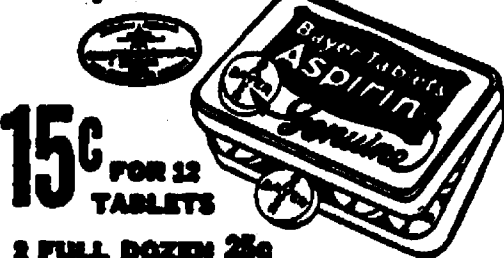
Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
3 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Be True
To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Henry Vaughan.

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Madison, Wis.—Charles A. Smith, 1331 Williamson St., says: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for myself and for the children, with excellent results. It stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juice, thus aiding digestion of food and so helps to build you up so that you feel fit." Ask your druggist for it today in liquid or tablets.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Used continuously for over forty years, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders have been used by mothers of all ages and in all climates. Trade Mark: A baby's face. Sold by all druggists. MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

WNU—O 3—3

FOR THAT
COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsey Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclerc, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Rousell, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, knocks down Shaw's head oarsman, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Rousell into the water. Ramsey Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Because of this thing, amalgamation! Because of what you're doing to the trade, I speak so. Because you draw independent traders into your net and shake them from them not only their just profits, but their freedom to come and go as they choose; because, when a trader puts a higher price on liberty than you can understand, Mr. Astor, you resort to any means to deny to him the rights a man expects of this America!"

"I was in this Northwest before you began your damned amalgamation. My partner and I were here; my partner, Belleau.

"We asked for nothing except what we could take with our wits and our backs. We had no quarrel with richer traders so long as they met us face to face; so long as it was their personal power and not their money power that we competed with. We did not fancy your swelling enterprise, so we refused to trade with your hirelings. And then what happened? This: You crushed us as betwixt millstones!"

His voice dropped to a whisper and he paused a dramatic moment.

"Your orders? Perhaps not. Your intent? Yes! Your intent to crush opposition by any means at hand! First, by raising prices to the hunters, but that had little effect. We could work for no profit! Next by threatening us and spreading lies among the Indians, but we grew fat on such. And then, finally, it was your Rickman who came to ravish and destroy, this man the hunters call Flaming Hair, this man whose hired task is to hound independents when all others have failed."

He laughed shortly and bitterly. "A successful vassal, this Rickman! I was far up the Kalamazoo, trading with scattered hunters. Belleau was at our fort on the St. Joseph. Rickman had goods and rum in plenty and he knew Belleau's weakness, which is like an Indian's for spirits. He plied Belleau with rum until he was a madman. What else he did, I do not know. But I do know that I found our storehouse empty, Belleau had fled in shame, your Rickman had our take and was on his way here, leaving me to survey the ruin of our hopes."

"Word was left, Mr. Astor, for me to attend your representatives here at Michilimackinac. You, Crooks, I suppose thought I'd come gladly after that blow; that I'd crawl licking your feet for opportunity to trade the miserably few packs I saved and whining for the sanctuary of your employ."

"Well, I did trade with you today. I traded one pack for food and rum. My men have a right to that. But with daylight I leave. I go on. Where, I do not know, but it will still be in this Northwest, sir! It will be to start again with these, my empty hands, and struggle for the thing a man in this America has learned to want: opportunity to come and go as he wills, to expect rewards only from the strength of his heart and his back!"

He lifted both hands quickly to indicate the futility of amplification, his gaze fast on Astor's face.

"I hold, you see, to the rights my father bled for: a fair duel, equal footing, identical weapons; the right to take what I can and hold it against other individuals!"

And John Jacob Astor, eyes blazing, lips loose, sat back in his chair, wordless, as Crooks rose.

"Do you think, Shaw, the company will accept defiance tranquilly?"

"Ho! I don't dream! I know your appetite! But in this, Mr. Astor and I are alike; we take what we can, we hold what we can. In this we differ: for him, the object is only profit; for me, it is the breath of life itself . . . the breath of life itself, sir!"

He bowed, rather elaborately, and into the eyes of Ramsey Crooks swept something like admiration. He glanced at Astor, who, gaze directed at the fire, breathed quickly and shallowly through parted lips, and the ghost of a smile, not wholly sardonic, twitched his face.

"Mr. Astor and I sail tonight for Lake Erie," he said. "The only thing that remains, then, is to bid you farewell!"

Their hands met in a perfunctory clasp, the salute of admitted adversaries, and as both faced Astor and he did not remove his glance from the blazing logs Crooks swept open the door.

A great wave of sound engulfed

them: the whine of fiddles, the scrape and shuffle of feet, the rollicking rumble of voices.

CHAPTER II

Out there, in the candle-lighted, thronged room, was revelry, the abandoned play of winterers in summer.

On a table against a long white wall fiddlers scraped and swayed; elbow to elbow and hip to hip, a hundred couples figured the dance to the rhythm of the melody. At the far end, punch was poured. Voices were already loud and shrill.

Rodney Shaw's eyes still glowed with that spirit of conflict. Old Basile made his way along the wall as the dance ended, intent on his trader.

"The men," he said, "cannot be held much longer. Unless we put out for Bois Blanc at once they will be drunk beyond hope."

Shaw said, frowning: "Yes, we must be gone. There'll be no quarter, now." Still, he did not move.

The crowd out there had given way, fallen back and clamor dwindled to a humming hush. His eyes were on a figure now courtesying to Ramsey Crooks's elaborate bow. She went low to the floor, slowly, gracefully, like a flower stalk drooping over crumpled petals.

Crooks advancing toward her, rosette of ribbons upheld, speaking. Rodney moved down a step to see better, strained forward to hear.



"I No Longer Ask," He Cried, Overtaking Them.

The girl's lips were parted, eyes smiling. But as Shaw moved, her gaze, caught by his stir, swung to him and her mouth closed. Her chin came up as it had there on the beach.

Words, naming her queen of the night—for each night of revelry here must, by custom, have its queen—were spoken by Crooks. He bowed again and the girl, with the rosette pinned to her bosom, curtsied once more.

Crooks backed away, bowing repeatedly; the fiddlers were scraping, the crowd closing in and a young lieutenant from the fort, shouldering through the press, offered his arm to the girl and swept her away.

Shaw had a queer feeling of being alone in the crowd, of being hungry, there. He stirred himself, not thinking, following impulse rather than reason, and left the last step. He even shook off Basile's hand, but the hand came again, gripping tightly.

"But it better be now, master! In an hour the men will be like dead!" Shaw sighed and jerked at the long lapels of his coat.

"Ay, I'll go. We must go . . . No . . . wait!" He took Basile's wrist as his eyes followed that alluring figure on the dance floor. "Wait, Basile! Give them this night of the men, I mean!"—avoiding the concerned eyes of his retainer. "Let them have this night and at dawn, we—"

"But here? Have you not defied this company?"

"I have. But,"—a hand clapping reassuringly the old one he held—"but there's no danger for the night. Danger, not here, Basile; nor now. Not here and now, under the eyes of the fort and the agency. You sleep in my tent, Basile, by the packs, and at dawn . . ."

He shoved the man away, gently, and set out across the floor, walking slowly, deliberately, as a hunter might stalk.

Punch and music and laughter mingled in his head and desire swelled his heart. She had eluded him—after that first dance; and again, after the next. It was the lieutenant, Capes, talking rapidly in his ear, now.

"Annette Leclerc," he said. He said much more, much more; he poured out information in response to Shaw's request for the girl's name.

She danced, yonder, with tall, broad, red-haired Burke Rickman. Rodney had seen the man on his arrival and the description checked with that given him by his engages as the one who, for Astor, had looted him of his all, including a partner.

"As I was saying . . ." And, perhaps, the officer went on with what he had been saying, for all Shaw knew. He was crossing the room grimly, following Rickman and Annette Leclerc. He jostled a lad, collided with a matron. He reached them, confronted the girl.

"I ask you," he began, and before he could say more she had turned away, drawing her escort into the throng, mocking him with her laugh.

He pushed through, now, determined, flushed with pique.

"I no longer ask," he cried overtaking them, commanding her attention by his vehemence. "I observe that one does not ask the favor of a queen. To have such, one takes! We dance!"

His hand was on her arm. Rickman pressed closer to the girl, possessively, and now a glint of something more frigid than coolness was in his eyes. He spoke:

"The dances, Shaw, are all to be mine!" Annette looked up at him. She smiled at Rickman tantalizingly, as she had smiled at Shaw.

"Oh, sire, I had not been informed!"

Rickman's face twitched and he moved closer, but Annette curtsied to Shaw and lifted a hand to his arm and he bore her away, knowing that she had turned to him only to dismay another, but not caring, taking her on any terms gladly.

Fragrance of her body assailed him; touch of her shoulder set him atremble. He looked down at her and beheld the fairest woman beneath the stars!

The dance ended and he whirled her to an open doorway, black with night. Outside, under a balsam tree, the moon flecks fell on her white face and shoulders.

"Annette Leclerc," he said tremulously.

He had her, close against him, and her head, jerking first this way, then that, eluded his avid lips; her palms, hard against his breast, fought his arms.

"Under heaven, I will! I will—" But she broke away. She was adroit at eluding embraces! She fitted into the doorway as the fiddlers started again.

The night was a swirl for Shaw. Annette beside him, Annette gone. Annette with another while he chafed and paced in jealousy, a strange emotion.

Queen of the dance, she must distribute her favors impartially. So she said, close in Shaw's ear.

The fiddlers were finally stopped for the night's crowning interval, the dancers backed against the walls. The queen, alone out there, was to select her king and by the doing encumber him with the obligation of entertaining on the next night, of paying the fiddlers, of buying the wine.

She floated slowly down the room, a shred of ribbon snipped from the rosette she wore in her small fingers. She assumed deep deliberation, impersonal weighing of this one or that, frowning a bit, as she paused first before this frontier gallant then another.

Then she was before Shaw. The bit of ribbon was pinned to his lapel and with both hands she was pulling his face down, standing on tiptoe. Her lips burned his cheek and he gasped, grappling for her, choking that he'd make the formality actual.

"Before dawn, I'll kiss you!" he swore, holding one of her hands imprisoned.

He wrenched at the hand and she winced honestly and, shocked at his own ruthlessness, he let her go. She laughed, then, and swung into Rickman's arm and off into the new

dance. He searched for her in the crowd when the fiddles stopped again and out into dark hallways. He stood in the front doorway, and called again and out of the black silence heard the barest echo of a teasing laugh and light words:

"Not before this dawn, sire!" Then the flick-flick of small heels racing over gravel and though Rodney pursued, he eluded him in the strange darkness.

He turned back, peculiarly stimulated, chuckling at Annette's adroitness. Burke Rickman was waiting in the doorway, feet spread, fists clenched truculently.

"There are worse things for a man than losing his trade, Shaw!" he said darkly.

Rodney laughed, a confident and casual and disarming sound. "Ay! Far worse!" he agreed and pushed past.

Basile came along the hallway, intentness in his posture.

"Master!" he said in an excited whisper. "Word of what you said to Astor runs the place like fire. And one awaits at your tent. He asks that you attend him without delay. He gives no name. He is old and a man of the forest. He is, one guesses, a friend in a nest of enemies. Come!"

Rodney had pitched his tent at some little distance from any other. Embers glowed before it and within the flap a man was seated, a robe drawn about his gaunt shoulders. He was old.

"How, Shaw!" he said in a voice which had small vigor and raised his right hand, palm outward, a gesture of friendly intent. "Set," he rasped in a whisper.

Rodney seated himself. "No wind for words," the visitor explained and indeed this was evident, for even the utterance of those few syllables had set him panting. "Name's Leslie," he said. "Once . . . independent trader. Astor's slave . . . now."

He tried to continue but only struggled and fought for breath. Somewhat eased, he raised his hands, and began to talk in the graceful, logical sign language. Now and then he dropped in a word.

Mostly, however, he made known his history just with movements of those gnarled but articulate hands.

Of late years he had traded largely with the Menominees and had retained his independence well enough until the monopoly which Astor set spreading across the Northwest wiped out his identity.

" . . . old man," he panted. "Too old to . . . fight . . . Traded here at own account and . . . risk . . . 'Bout reached end . . . of trail . . . Took likin' to you when . . . seen you arrive . . . Felt like pardner to you when . . . heard what Rickman'd done . . . When heard what you . . . told Astor . . . Waugh!" he said with sudden strength and fervor and then sank back to one elbow exhausted.

Rodney started to speak but Leslie held up a hand. "What's your . . . plan?" he whispered. "What you . . . aim to do?"

"Plan? I've no plan"—bitterly. "I'm a pauper. I haven't enough fur to make a start at assembling trade goods, once my men are provided for. But somewhere, some place in this Northwest there must be a man who'll back another to stand alone!"

Leslie shoved himself erect. "Waugh!" It was little more than a brave gasp. "Man's talk! . . . Spoke like . . . free man! Brothers, you 'nd me! Brothers, Shaw . . . Leslie's th' party you're lookin' for! Listen!" he rasped. "I brought in good take. I got trade . . . goods, plenty. I got in mind th' richest tradin' ground left. I got . . . everythin' but wind 'nd legs. Ever hear of th' Pillagers?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Aztecs of 400 Years Ago Knew Much of Insects, Including Black Widow Spider

The average Aztec of four centuries ago knew more about insects than the average city-dweller today, says Dr. C. H. Curran, associate curator of insect life of the American Museum of Natural History.

Proof of the Aztecs' lively interest in natural history, writes Dr. Curran, is handed down to us chiefly by the Spanish writer Sahagun. His diligent pursuit of information on the subject is evidence that a definite interest in insects and their ways existed before the present era of systematic science.

The black widow spider of the Aztecs was the same as that which has attracted so much attention in the United States during the last few years. The Aztecs did not look upon it as deadly, but they did consider it poisonous. Sahagun wrote of this spider: "There are some poisonous spiders in this country, they are black and have a reddish tail. The stings cause great fatigue for three or four days, although they do not kill with their stings."

This is as true today as it was at the time of the Spanish conquest. The bite may prove to be of little or no consequence, it may result in serious illness for a few days, or it may prove fatal if inflicted on a sensitive part of the body. The virulence of the bite depends upon its location, the condition of the spider at the time of the bite, the amount of venom injected and the health of the individual.

The Aztec treatment for the bite of the black widow consisted of the application of a compress soaked in an alkaline solution in a container of water. It is noted that at the present time the bites and stings of insects are treated by keeping them moist with an alkaline solution, such as baking soda. Aside from complete rest, which the Aztecs seem to have recognized as beneficial in the case of black widow spider bite, the treatment recommended today provides the intravenous injection (in solution) of the drug known as Epsom salts.

Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top



Pattern 5956.

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To the Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Nature Holds Record

Machines have given man speed supremacy on land and in the air. But Nature still holds the speed record for underwater travel. The swordfish, for instance, can swim at the rate of 60 miles an hour, or nearly four times faster than the fastest submarine. —Colliers Weekly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those distressing pills?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus relieving the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Write a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Pure in Purpose
No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.

KEEP YOUNG AND HAPPY WITH A Coleman SELF-HEATING INSTANT LIGHTING IRON

A Coleman Iron will save you money, keep you healthy and happy—help you keep your nerves in good shape. The Coleman reduces by one-third the amount of fuel used in heating your iron. It has a built-in gas valve which automatically shuts off the gas when the iron is turned off. Costs only 1/2 as much to operate. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly. Best in 1937.

FREE FOLDER—See your dealer or send postcard for folder describing this wonder. Color picture.

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Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kansas
Chicago, Ill., Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Things Most Difficult
According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult. —Plutarch.

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- Fishing and Boating
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YOU'LL GET BETTER MEATS AT CLARK'S

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PINCKNEY, MICH.

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Continued from First Page WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

Unlimited Scope
The senate committee investigating unemployment completed its inquiry in the financial field last week and after an investigation of the coal industry planned to go into the closely allied steel business this week. Steel corporation executive will be followed by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the CIO. Members of the Committee explained that a probe of the labor strife that divided unionized workers into the AFL and CIO might be included in the work of the Committee that is studying all possible causes that delay business recovery.

Tax Revision
The House Ways and Means Committee this week began consideration of a tax revision plan containing 63 suggested tax changes. The plan was approved by the special tax subcommittee last week and includes relief for small corporations by exempting profits for less than \$25,000 earnings from the undivided profits tax and capital gains levy.

Bird Problem
Starlings by the thousands have taken over unwelcome possession of some of the newer government buildings in Washington including the Archives Building. Toy balloons floated around the tops of the majestic columns failed to frighten the birds away. The bird problem is as perplexing in Washington as it is around the City Hall in Flint. Architects of the House Office Building, which was built some 80 years before the Archives Building solved the problem by placing triangles of heavy glass on top of the columns to eliminate any level perch for the winged visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmiller had had as Sunday guests: Mrs. Henry Thwert and Reynold Esch and wife of Farmington.
Dr. George Drudge and wife of Ann Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Will Wylie of Dexter were Sunday callers at the home of James Wylie and A. H. Nisbett.

True Courage

WHAT is courage? Many people like to be considered brave, but there is a difference between mere physical bravery and true courage. Alexander Pope, the renowned English poet, gives his concept of a brave man in these words: "A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury; for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it." Oftentimes it takes courage to forgive an injury, but if the sense of forgiveness should be overshadowed by a belief in one's own superiority, the act of forgiving could in no wise be termed courageous. It certainly would fall far short of the standard set by Christ Jesus, who said (Matthew 5:44): "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." This admonition calls for true courage, for it requires humility and selflessness to meet its requirements.

Christ Jesus was the most courageous man that ever walked the earth because he was the meekest and most selfless. Never did he hesitate to say or do what he knew to be right, and always his speech and actions were prompted by unselfed love. He rebuked sinners unhesitatingly, and he sacrificed his human sense of life to show them the way of salvation. His ministry of healing and teaching stands for all time as the acme of selfless devotion to sin-burdened and suffering humanity. He was absolutely convinced of the truth of all that he said and taught, and neither threats nor efforts to destroy him could swerve him from his convictions or make him fearful. He urged his followers to do as he did, and thereby earned the hatred of selfish materialists. He knew, however, that immeasurable blessings would flow to all who should courageously and understandingly obey his admonitions.

In the world today there are many millions of professed Christians, but alas, too much diversity of opinion which is imperfect in our activities, in our characters, in our experiences? If we are not, then it is comforting to realize that each one, if he desires, may improve that which is lacking in right results. Some need to be healed of sickness, some are experiencing limitation along different lines, some are lonely, and some would like to know how to be and to do good. Any inharmonious condition can be improved or healed by insisting upon perfection as the goal, and by persisting in efforts to reach that goal.

After the mosaic maker's careful and painstaking study of his model, he gave his attention only to the materials which had been placed upon his work table, and which he knew were sufficient to reproduce the beautiful picture. If he had looked out of the window at the broken glass and stones in the dirty street, and if he had thought of making mosaic with them, he might have been discouraged at the outset. But he was interested only in the proper materials for his work.

If we have perfection for our model, and if we are carefully and prayerfully depending upon our perfect Father in heaven for guidance, then we, too, are working only with correct materials and shall gain the desired results. Our Father has



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There is an abundance of light ideas with which we may work toward perfection, and these ideas include kindness, joy, consideration, patience, wisdom, and love. We need not allow our attention to be diverted to false beliefs, such as fear, hurry, irritation, impatience, apathy, idleness, any more than the mosaic maker allowed his gaze to wander to the common glass and stones in the street.

Nor can we forget the very tiny, sometimes hair-like pieces of glass which were fitted into the marble. Sometimes apparently trivial things need serious attention, but as our thought becomes habitually more considerate, more kind, less fearful, we shall realize that all our efforts will become wiser and more worth while. As unnecessary and undesirable experiences are eliminated, the joy of greater harmony becomes apparent, until, even as the picture grew under the hand of the artist, so the blending together of progressive experiences will bring to us and to others peace and harmony, joy and inspiration.—The Christian Science Monitor

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