This Relates Mostly to the Pinckney

Public Square, Why it was Deeded

Incidents Connected With It.

back to the Kirkland family.

built.

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History of Pinckney News of the Pinckney Centennial

Is Received.

No writeup of Pinckney would be The Rogers Producing Company of complete without an account of the Ohio, which has charge of the Histor-Pinckney public square or the Putnam ical Pageant to be given here July township public square, as it should 4, 5 and 6, has staged many prominmore properly be called as the deed ent outdoor celebrations thruout the has always been in the name of the United States and Canada. In fact, township. The reason for this is that about 60 of such events are given the village was not incorporated until each season. Included among the most 1883 whereas it was deeded to recent ones are the Centennial Pagethe township when the village plat was, ant of Illinois at Chicago, in which recorded in 1837. The records in the 2100 performers appeared the Central register of deeds office at Howell States Exposition at Aurora, Ill.; the show that the square was a part of Shanandoah Valley Apple Blossom the tract of land taken up by Ben- Festival, held annually at Winchester, jamin Weller in 1834. In 1835 he sold | Va.; the Ottawa Centenary Exhibition, | this to Solomon Peterson and Peter- commemorating the 100th Anniverson sold it Prof. Kirkland in 1837, sary of the founding of Ottawa (Can-When Mr. Kirkland platted the village ada); the Edmonton (Alberta) Exof Pinckney he set aside the public hibition; the Butte, Montana 4th of square which he described as a plat July Celebration and others without of land 16 rods square, giving the number.

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Years went by. All vittage baseball "How often have I blest the coming games were played on the square, inday cuding the famous game against the When toil relenting lent its turn to

championship Cass team of Detroit in play, 1874. Such sluggers as Cass Sykes, And all the village train from labor

used to knock windows out of the two Led up their sports beneath the Mann houses which stood on the spreading tree.

south side of the square hitting home And many a pastime circled in the runs. The travelling circuses piccieut shade

provements failed to appear and probably never would if something had Village"—that beautiful gem which Reason and Pete Stackable. A n w Special and separate services for J. Reason, if not occurred? Oliver Goldsmith gets in the crown of contender for first honors appeared to the

of Pinckney awoke to find that their public square had been jumped in picture. Thus the idea of Pageantry Marble farm, made a strong bid for B. V. P. U.

was now the property of James Pear- recognized the necessity of giving, at close margin and finished thurt i son, a Pinckney citizen, and would times, freedom to the spirit to play Every school entered made four or "Toil relenting lent its turn to play. | more points. The final count gave each ket. Twelve lots 22x122 on Main St. At informal gatherings on the village school the following amount of points: were offered for sale, six lots fronting green, individual accomplishments in Sprout 30, Harris 28, Marble 17. on Howell St., 22x122 and 2 resident various directions were displayed - Hause 8, Hicks 7 and Reeves 4. To

with ten-root aneys. It plie of stone ed; society became more complex; the the first two playdays had to withdraw the first business block would be spirit remained, as it does today, the same. The best personal endeavors Reeves school competed in, being were selected, important historical closed for a number of years. This caused the village and town- and industrial events were added; orthip dads to take stock as soon as ganization was necessary; the exhi- the Harris 15 to 12 and the Marble

at that time register of deeds, in look-munity enterprises were milestones and by the work of their eatehor, Many

A to be a flaw in the titiz gress.
Light quare to the township. The Society became more complex, popof all d to them providing plations became more cosmopolitabe handed out a peppy line of charter in a react improvements on interests grew more which will relified besides hitting a home runwere not made. In Mr. the custom was discontinued, but the s opinion this voided the title. Spirit of play remained just the same, took first, Hicks second and Marble

property formerly owned by them in to recognize ability and talent. One third, this section. In this he was not success- half still needs to know what the other In the girl's base ball throw View

from the Kirkland heirs for a small worthy custom of our forefathers a Mroz won third for the Hause school mysted to Ale Service. sum. Then after taking stock and re-great community pageant has been with a throw of 90 feet.
alizing that the Putnam township planned for Pinckney, one in which? In the 200 yard relay the Sprout authorities would put up a hard everyone with talent is expected to school was first, Marble second and battle before giving up possession of take part, one featured by every or Harris third. the square they sold their quit claim ganization in civic movements, one In the 100 yard relay for small of M x by W. C. Herchee, Call 35-F3 deed to James Pearson of Pinckney which will be an event in the lives of children, the Harris was first, Sprout and a time take you a bid before A. Singer who speculated in real estate etc. Mr. all the posticionest and a line in the lives of children, the Harris was first, Sprout and a time take you a bid before Game.

what was taking place. At once he The Board of Commerce is foster- third. started erecting the building now ing the project. They have secured In the 200 yard dash the limit

silver dollar, a copy of the Detroit Free Press and a quart of whiskey ANNUAL MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PROGRAM third. In the front of the building he placed!

near it, he placed in the masonry a world to stage the production.

Thompson Grimes, Dr. H. F. Sigler,

Frank Sigler, Frank Reason. James

The case was tried before Judge

Newton in the circuit court at Howell

starting on Nov 1, 1883 and ending

on Nov 4. Judge Bangs represented

the Pinckney dads and Joseph Kirk-

land and Messrs. Montague and

Person appeared for James Pearson.

The testimony showed that Bullock

paid \$200 for the quit claim deed.

which he afterwards deeded to Haven

and then he and Haven deeded it to

handed down a decision in favor of

the Pinckney dads and Joseph Kirk-

land, ruling that the quit claim deed

was obtained by fraud. Mr. Kirkland

paid back Bullock and Haven the

\$200 so Mr. Pearson was the only one

Continued on last page

Marble, Freeman Webb, Ed Mann.

a white marble stone in which the The Mother and Daughter banquet The Harris school won the sack race following inscription was cut. Pear-given by the King's Daughters on May with the Hicks second and Sprout known to the sack race had been used to de- the started for home by the Patterson same time. Help the Salvation Arms son addition to the village of Pinckney 12 was a great strength and Sprout known to Pinckney in his car alon. And Brighton have a campaign at the same to Pinckney in his car alon. The Harris school won the sack race had been used to de- the started for home by the Patterson same time. Help the Salvation Arms and about 4:00 P. M. Cant. to help others. A dellaw is an invest. son addition to the village of Pinckney 14 was a great success. About one third.

1883 and Don't You Forget It."

In the meantime the village dads and the tables were very tastefully Harris with the Marble second and hard to be shown a form the form of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Cori was just shead of him. The latter ment in character and humanity, not have been proposed and the tables were very tastefully. Harris with the Marble second and have been proposed to the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Cori was just shead of him. The latter ment in character and humanity, not have been proposed to the Program. Should be proposed to the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program. Lake road about 4:00 r. M. About to near one of the Program of th

that the deed was obtained by Bullock instress, Mrs. Roy Smolett, who, in Baughn won for the Harris with a long of the Foint woods, and struck the back end of the Gon mark of 13 ft. 7 in., Keith Ledwidge Bright of Carrier Carrier

the Pinckney dads would stand their toast to the Daughters. A very deschwerlt third for Marble with 12.6 ft. | Course Ag of office. share of the expense he would come lightful program followed. We wish himsif and help fight the case and to thank all who assisted in any way bring Judge Bangs, a celebrated Chibring Judge Bangs, a celebrated Chicare lawyer with him. The following Claude Reason for his donation of the cago lawyer with him, The following Claude Reason for his donation of the and Charles Smith, Hause, third with willing to receive ballots in the new Sanatarium where he was given nuisance. If I owned a place here I

CHARES A. WARD

Jr., near Portland, on Sunday. Mr. was editor of the Democrat, a paper Kulbicki 3 and Marjorie Rowe 3. formerly printed in Ann Arbor, and was state senator from that district during the administration of Gov. Hazen S. Pingree. Funeral services tee would like to get a picture of were held in Portland on Tuesday.

For a number of years he has lived in Livingston county and also one of at Lakeland where he owned a sub- Professor William Kirkland, who Pearson for \$1,000. Judge Newton division on the Huron River. He was platted the village of Pinckney. the author of several books and anyone has one or knows where one

> BOARD OF COMMERCE MEETING The next meeting of the Pinckney! Board of Commerce will be held on

P. W. Curlett, Sec'y

to Putnam Township and Several Pinckney Historical Pageant Script

Dan Markey and others now departed, free

their tents there and people let their The young contending while the old stock run there. The stipulated im-

One fine morning the good people literature.

a like manner as the mining claims of was born. the west. This was on February 26, 1583. A sign stating that the square?

snortly be platted and put on the marual lots fronting on Mill St. 66x132 the community.

they got their breath back and find bitions became annual affairs; they beat the Hause. In the final the out what had happened. Gradually the were given the name PAGEANT.

fore the people of Pinckney knew the spectators. known as the Putnam township hall, the services of the John B. Rogers Co. was first, Sprout second and Hicks the farmer of the nation. They have, In the corner stone of the building, or largest Pageant producers in the third.

were not idle but decided to fight for Accorded in grows and a low. After the square. A letter to Joseph Kirk- a delicious dinner, served by the land of Chicago, son of Professor King's Sons our President, Mrs. Rirkland, brought the information Wayne AtLee, introduced the toast-that the deed was obtained by Bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in that the deed was obtained by Bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in that the deed was obtained by Bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in that the deed was obtained by Bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in the trunning broad jump Billy in Large for founds; form woods, be hind him, was blinded by the sun bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in the form woods, but the form was blinded by the sun bullock mistress, Mrs. Roy Smollett, who, in the form was blinded by the Sun and struck the back end of the Gorn

Pinckney dads signed a contract to coffee. pay the expenses: Dr. C. W. Haze,

Mae Daller, S.c'y.

Charles A. Ward, 75 years old, didd!

serial stories.

Epidemic Sweeps Country

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, May 22, 1935

Dincknep Dispatch



Holds Play Day

Sprout School Takes First Place, Harr's Second and Marble Third. A Very Good Attendance is Present.

The largest attendance in the pasfour years was present last Thursday at the annual play day for Putnam township district schools held at the Pinckney ball park. The attendance, counting men, women and children. was about 100 or more. Ye editor of-An extract from "The Descrited ficiated as chairman, assisted by Roy Horano worship 10:30 Haines, 3b Read again; close the eyes; get the icture. The trust nonors appeared the strengthened by the addition of the Sanday School Lincoln bushbase.

first place. However, they lost the Michigan Worship ... 8:00 Humble folks amid surroundings ball game to the Sprout school by a Trues, evening prayer service .. 8:00 two last schools did not have many with ten-foot alleys. A pile of stone Education and intelligence increass entries. The Hick's school, which won 7 entries and this is the first on the

In the ball games the Sprout bether in the Annual session from Mon- H. Read, of Sprout won from the Marble. In this whole story unforded. Harry Havens, And so yearly, Pagrants as com- the Sprout school was materially aidand over the deeds discovered what he marking advances on the road of Pro- Hofhanesian, who caught the Sprone vot to be a flaw in the title gress. pitchers, Keith Ledwidge and Lloyd VanBlaricum in big league style and b tak in

spirit of play remained just the saint took thist, then see the Kirkland and it does today.

Then living near Chicago and Society needs a bond to draw it took thist. Then see the Specific tri d to buy a quit claim deed to the closer together. It is still clamoring was first, Marble second and ilicks

ful. Then he enlisted the aid of Mil. s haf is doing and can do.

Bullock, who was for many years This need exists in Pinckney and first with a throw of 118 feet. Man county surveyor. The latter succeed- is soon to be met.

ed in getting the quit claim deeds | Reviving the estimable and praise- for the Harris school and Victoria

who speculated in real estate etc. Mr. all the participants and will long five second and Reeves third.

Pearson at once took possession be- a pleasant memory in the minds of In the 200 yard dash the Harris won first, Marble second and rates

The Hicks won the wheelbarrow and including May 25th.

In the tug of war the Marble was at the farm home of his son, Charles, first, Hause second and Harris third. The highest individual point wire Ward was a former resident of Ann ners were Billy Baughn 11, Keith College a demonstration on the con- at Unadilla Sunday. Arbor and well known here. He Ledwidge 8. Chas. Smith 4, Victoria

race with Sprout 'second and Harris

SPECIAL NOTICE The Pinckney Centennial Commit-

Solomon Peterson, first white settler secretary at the Dispatch office.

NEWPORT BATHING BEACH out. This left the title of the square Monday, May 27. A good attendance where it was before action was startise asked.

Swim_Fichic. Newport Bathing with Start at 8:00 P. M. WOOD. Dry body wood, \$3.00. Top 5:30. Bring scissors. Frides. Turtle races for children every The meeting will start at 8:00 P. M. WOOD. Dry body wood, \$3.00. Top 5:30. Bring scissors. Sunday and Hloiday, \$2.00 cash prize. I

The Weekly Church Program Catholic Church Service

Rev. Lewis M. Dion Mass - 8:000 A. M., 10:30 A. M. In votion to Our Mother of Perpet- Jos Singer, Sh unl Help Schurday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday, [Meyer, e-

Rev. B. F. Esic, Pastor

Congregational Church

M. C. E. Baughn, Organist R. v. C. H. Zuse, Minister What my evening Bibb Study and R. Rend, of A Michigan State Conference of the Consequentional churches of Michigan !

Ly and Love through Wednesday J. Reason, if and some at Jackson, Mich., m. R. R. a. on, 1b. Taura my vening, 8:00 o'clock, we Graves, 26 be reported trayer meeting. The Tea C. Chutor, e. one control goldes is taken up a Darrow, ! Sept when when two more Unit & JF. Haines, 3b

7:69 P. M. W. Meyer, 2b. You and your Paje at are Cardially (Kennedy, 3th

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VOTE The Follow Government has placed a question of with haportance befor

struction of a beep dipping tank has b en arranged at the Crouse farm on demonstration.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT

are invited to attend a meeting at the height of his theatrical career. may be obtained please notify the Pinckney Board of Commerce rooms | Additional entries for the big par-Swim_Picnic. Newport Bathing with slides: This lecture is well worth P. O. Dept., Charles Clark.

Soft Ball Games

Lamb Team Loses Its First Game of Season. Standing: Are Unchanged.

the services of their star pitcher. Don consolidate county governments, make son team 8 to 4 and the Reason team counties. We think for the rural dewon a postponed game from Andy triets to adopt this, would be surere Lefty Reason was the only home run such consolidation.

hitter last week. J. Lamb, p. C. Clinton, c G. Lamb, 25 P. Singer, 3b Haines, If Graves, Is Jim Singer, is Darrow, et W. Lamb. 1b

P. Dillon, cf. R. Reason, 3b R. Clinton, ls W. Dillon, rs H. Read, of

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Ladwidge, 1b R. Reason, p

W. Dillon, of S. Dinkel, p

! Jo · Singer, c ! Darrow, E. Shehan, Ti W. Meyers, 2b.

Ambargey, if

2 + 1TEAM STANDINGS

Game. This Week and Next Wed. Lamb vs Reason Mon. A. Singer vs Reason Wed. J. Singer v. Lamb

A) thur May, 79, of Unadilla, drd Army in Livingston county. Loc third.

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The Marble school won the three
The M and the Hicks and Sprout tied for gram flor by the hans ridicaled, con-third. fee the monesal of the Program, Lake road about 4:00 P. M. Capt, to help others, A dollar is an invest

PARADE NEWS

ty are cordially invited to attend this wishing to enter a pet for the pet likes the companionship of a good dog parade July 5, that you list your en- hetter than I do, but I don't like the try with the committee as soon as damage they do in my garden. Most possible. So far only one entry has towns nowadays have regulations in BOARD OF COMMERCE ROOMS been registered. Gerald Vedder will regard to dogs_I don't see why some-All the committee and pageant enter "January," a sensation in those thing of the sort could not be enforced members of the Board of Commerce days when Curly Vince was at, the here.

on Friday, May 24. At this time Mrs. ade July 4th: Joe Gentile, Paul Cur-John Rathburn will give her I cture lett, Teeple Hdw., Roy Clark, James on Prehistoric Michigan, illustrated Shirey, C. H. Kennedy, Steve Niga,

Paul Curlett Sec'y. and limb wood, \$2.50. Geo. Reason.

Current Commeni

The county reorganization part of Gov. Fitzgerald's economy program was defeated by one vote last week. This bill would have let the voters vote on this proposition again. Last In the local soft ball, league, the year this same proposition was defeat-Lamb team dropped its first game of jed by a large majority. The object the year to Andy Singer by a score of this bill is to abolish the towns.... of 8 to 2. However, they were minus and school district and in many cases Swarthout, Joe Singer beat the Reading one government do for the two Singer 9 to 7. Hank Shirey outpitches, and doubt that any real saving in the Andy Singer by a slight margin cost of government would result from

> Former President Hoover sweats to AB R H PO A consider himself the spear heat or 3 0 0 3 1 the Republican attack on Franking 2 0 0 7 0 Roosevelt and his policies and hearry 3 0 0 4 2 every week the press carries an ad-3 0 0 2 2 dress of his, condemning the Demo-L 0 0 0 crat party. He is much more fluent 3 1 2 0 0 now than when he occupied the White 3 0 2 0 0 House and indications are that he will B 0 0 0 to again seek the Republican presidential 2 0 0 5 1 nomination. Just whether this would 0 0 0 0 be a wise move or not is problematical. He will be remembered always as AB R II PO A the president who was in office when 4 1 1 0 0 the depression hit bottom and unem-B 1 1 2 B ployment was at its greatest. I ndoubt-4 1 1 2 4 edly he was encouraged to sock re-4 1 1 0 0 nomination when nothing could be 4 1 11 0 seen in 1936 but another Roosevett 4 2 2 0 0 victory. Now that his parties hopes 1 1 1 0 2 have been raised be will probably find 3 0 0 0 hard opposition in his struggle for re-2 0 1 6 0 nomination. The queer thing about . 3 0 0 0 0 the affair at the present time is that he is apparently the only candidat AB R H PO A so far mentioned.

> We see that that portion of the B | 1 | 1 | 1 | Bible referring to the storing 2 0 0 2 3 grain seven good years to take calc 3 1 1 0 0 of the seven years of famine in Egy; 2 1 0 0 0 during the time of the Pharaolis 3. 1 1 3 0 being used as an argument against al. 3 1 2 1 0 gevernment's crop control and sa-- 3 0 2 0 | tailment program. This is the but 3 0 0 3 0 Conditions are far different now than in the time of Joseph and the Phay AB R H PO A aohs. Then only a small part of the world was under cultivation. The only 0 means of transportation were camera and slow moving small boats. Now, with the better methods of cultivation and transportation, such a famine a existed in the days of old Egypt would be impossible. Gram can be 3 0 0 3 0 brought from one end of the world to another tin the same length of time is it could be transported from one 5 0 0 1 0 part of Egypt to another in Biblical times. Also the government has tred AB R H PO A this storing up of grain, cotton acid 4 1 1 1 Viscool before and the only result we 4 2 0 2 0 to put the price way down when it -2/19 -9 was thrown on the market.

d 0 1 0 1. The old aversion to disturbing the 2. 0. 1. o. 0 dead seems to be passing. We read 3 0 0 1 0 that 4,000 bodies buried in a Tennesco 3 2 2 2 5 cometery, near the Clinch and Powder 2 1 0 0 0 River IVA power project, are to be handed out a peppy line of charter of the second and Marble took first, Hicks second and Marble to the second which we second and the second to 3 3 1 2 1 cometery in order to develop the Mi 4 1 2 1 7 creek water power on the banks of 4 0 3 0 0 which the cemetery is located. Co. 1 0 1 0 1 iderable opposition developed and the 3 0 0 1 1 project was dropped.

1 0 0 4 0 FARMER'S UNION MEETING

A big Farmer's Union meeting : chiculed to be hold at Dexter on re-- Won that - Per day evening, May 31. The speak 800 will be Walter Nelson of Detroit ,600. Others expected to be on the program. 400 are Lucius Wilson and Michael Rocis .200 of Pinckney. All farmers and otnes in this section interested in the well fare of the farmer are expected to

ANNUAL DONATION

For the support of the Salveti-

COMMUNICATION Pinckney, Mach May 14, 1935.

Court; Agent's office any time up to first aid and allowed to return home, would have it fenced, of course, but Thursday he failed to get up and re- hardly feel like going to that expense mained unconscious until his death, on rented property. We seem to be With the consent of W. D. White The declased was well known in this surrounded by dogs that insist on of the Crouse Farm and the coopera- section as he was an officer in the scratching up or breaking off everytion of the Agricultural Engineering Lyndilla Telephone Co. and also acted thing in our garden. None of these Department of the Michigan State es troubly man. The funeral was held wonderful canines seem to have any license tag. Looks as if the more help/ you have from the welfare the more dogs you can keep. I don't mean/to May 20th. Sheep growers of the coun- It is again urged, all boys and girls be a grouch nobody in the world

> Sincerely yours, A Citizen.

NOTICE The Junior King's Daughters will have a pot-luck supper at the home of Ruth Devereaux Friday, May 24th, at



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Yokei—Them there nudists up in the woods.—Philadelphia Builetin

Palished Young Man-She certainly is not ished—doncha think so? Girl Friend-Yeah. Everythine

she says casts a reflection on some

Simple Twist He-It doesn't take much to turn

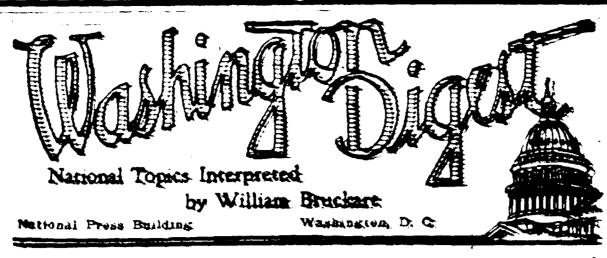
a woman's head. She-You're right. That one just turned and looked at you. Pear It has obeyed Presidential instruc-

son's Weekly.

THE Borrowing the favorite phrase of a openime bemocratic candidate for President, "Lut us look at the record." Up to the present four bills of national scope have passed. The five pillion dollar works' relief legislation was ressed after a delay of two months: legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not controversial and was passed almost by manimous vote, and the additional apprepriation of \$1,750,000. 000 for the Home Owners Loan curperation brought little objection in its course through congress. The other national piece of legislation that has been fluished is the soldiers' books, a measure highly objectionable to the President and therefore, after all, not:

campleted legislation. -With recard to the other bills that have passed none of them can be said to be of consequence. They are desirnated as public laws, distinguishing them from purely private bills of limited effect. Naturally, they did not provoice contraversy.

But awaiting action we find such laziciation as the proposal to extend:



the life of the National Recovery air Washington.—On June 16, 1934, Senthinistration, the so-called social seams-Mer Robinson of Arkansas, the Demoity bill, revision of the agricultural cratic leader, ruse adjustment act to strongthen the bull in his place in the the Key Man senate and presentof the Department of Agriculture, and the bitteriy longist Rousevelt-Eccles. ed for the Congress building rejoing measure. When action sional Record a summary of accounwill come on any of these is highly plisuments of the first regular session problematical. It is also a matter of of congress under the New Deal. The HERE THEREMORE TO DESIDE IN WHILE east immunit of legislation enacted was torm these mensures will charks from annivzed and its importance to the the Capitei _____ country set forth. The one thing that was lacking in that summary was any Encir of the four bills, of mational reference to the Herculean effort of scope that is remained involved prime Senater Robinson. He took no credit civies of a cinarecter that may breakly for himself although it was every-

ing that great amount of work.

ers cannot belp looking back to see

what has been done. Comparisons can

We find from the records at the

Capital that a total of fifty laws of a

public character have completed pass

sage through congress and have re-

ceived Presidential consideration. That

number appears large—an average of

ren pieces of legislation a mouth-but

when the nature of the bills them-

I have reported to you heretofore

some details of how congress has been

bulky. Undeniably, there has been

stailing and delays accountable only

in milities There have been control

versies over entirely minor and incom-

sequential matters. Individual repre-

sentatives and senators having two

claims to leadership either from abil-

ty or seniority have been able to

block enactments in a fashion almost

unknown except where congress has

been at loggerheads with the Chief

Through all of these, I think it is

fair to say that Semator Robinson has

been the most vigorous tighter in he-

half of the New Deal of any who

maintains a position of preminence in

the present administration, instead

of receiving credit, puts on the buck,

as he did a year ago, the Arkaness

senator has been receiving some

wholly unwarranted lucks in the

runts. If there s to be a gout

in congress through the failure of

some of the highly controversial New

Item legislation t is liable to be Jose

Robinson, If such is the result, it will

demonstrate better than anything else

the ingratitude of politics because ob-

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for Robinson the senate would be out

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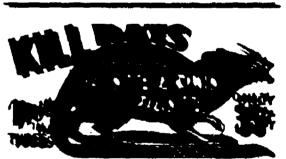
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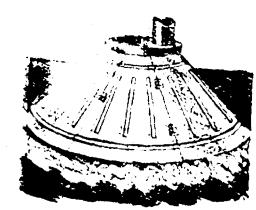
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a ression of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of how he be said County, on the 9th day e. May, A. B. 193a. Present. How, Willis L. Lyons daus of Probate

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MARIA SCHULER, Deceased. Pennsy J. Shields having from he

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of a copy of this order, for three suc- petitive examinations as follows: Hinds. We Handle Electric Pumps, said county. newspaper printed and circulated in Department of the Interior.

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. Howell, Mich. A true copy Celestia Parshall.

Register of Probate.

Michigan Livingston. of May, A. D. 1935. Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, law. Office use: First State Savings Bank

Judge of Probate. E. J. BERQUIST,
Deceased.

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

said discessed are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 1th day of September A.D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the ex-MS、湖、京、表心、山、SIGLER amination and adjustment of china and demunds against said de-

> It is Further Ordered. Their public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this other for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Disputch, in said county. Willis L. Lyons. A IMPORTANT A Prone 30131 Chastin Purshall. Judge of Probate

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Pinckney Team Opens

SEASON WITH A LOSS The Pinckney Independents, like the Detroit Tigers, opened their season Sunday with a defeat, but expect to do better in coming games. Brignton was their opponent and this team is not considered very hard. Both team showed lack of condition and the pitching and fielding was loose. Lefty Reason started puching for Pinckney and was taken out in the 8th after the first two Brighton hitters had doubled and tripled in order. Up to that time he had allowed 9 runs, 11 hits, struck out 9 men, walked 4 and hit two batsmen. John Wylie relieve him. The first man hit to third and the runner was out at the plate. Wvlie struck out the next batter, the next one hit to right, two runs scoring, to next struck out. In the 9th Brighton scored no runs.

Pinckney scored three runs in the first inning. Brighton tied the score in the third and the count was a d until the 6th when Reason walked two men and hit one. Herbst tripled, three runs scoring. They got two more in the 7th and 3 more in the 9th. Pinckney got one in the 6th on Shiek's single and Miller's double and three in the 8th on singles by Vealey, C foot and Miller and Jim Lamb triple. They got two on in the but failed to score them. Miller got ants for Pinckney and Crotoot 3, Crofoot, who worked behind the bat for Pinckney and Vealey, who handled ? enance, at toird both come from tes and look to be good players.

Next Sunday Pinckney meets Chilson her. This team is made up of Howell players, including the Wiltse brothers and the Ward brothers, and will make the local team Mustle.

The Pinckney team looked good in spots Sunday, but we must have more! games. We understand they have a pitcher lined up now but he will not be available until next month. Pinckney

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The Probate Court for the County of notic thereof be given by publication. Commission has announced open com-

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Instrument makers, various grades, \$1,620 to \$2,300 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

The Probate Court for the County of and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of ap- an demand, against said decased by At a session of said Court, held at pointments in the apportioned departthe Probate Office in the City of How- mental service in Washington, D. C. It Is Ordered, That creditor, of sec abline the said County, on the 6th day Instrument maker positions are not deceased are required to present their

> States Civil Service Board of Exam- being bereby appointed for the examiners at the post office or custom- ination and adjustment of all claims house in any city which a post office and doe ands against said deceased. of the first or the second class, or It is Further Ordered, That public from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. ATWOOD STARTING

CHAIN TAX ACTION THE With revenues from the chain store tax showing a decrease for the firs four months of 1935, as compared with the corresponding period of 1934 together with the fact that only one of the 28 litigants contesting their 1933 and 1934 taxes, has paid its to since the state supreme court sustained the act recently, Orville E. Atwood Secretary of State, has laid plans to examine the whole situation. Increas in the number of chains, with decrease in the average number of units in

nished one clue to reduced revenue. As to the contested levies, Harry n newspaper printed and circumted S. Toy, Attorney General, furnished with a list of the 27 delinquent litigants, is investigating the legal as neets which may be involved. Bonds thenrwhite, 1985 taxes are overdue. Collections I was Jun. 1 to May 1 this year, were \$75,988, contrasted with \$111,562 for the same period of 1984 Tuxes are due April 1 for each curi

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Full information may be obtained September A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the Matter of the Bruce of from the Secretary of the United in the forenoon, soid time and place. notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of thearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch

Willis L. Lyons,

Judge of Probate. A true copy. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for were than thirty days in the cond tions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph R. Rountree and Alida V. Rountree, his wife, to James M. Ten-I having been had or instituted to rehen, dated the eighth day of June A. D. 1928 and recorded in the office gage, or any part thereof: of the Register of Deeds for the were long ago posted to guarantee County of Livingston and State of payment of 1988 and 1984 taxes, but Michigan, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on page 884-385. On July 12, A. D. 1928 said mortgage was assign- Monday the Third day of June, A. D. ed by James M. Teahen of the City 1935, at ten o'clock in the forencen corner of said forty (46) were, all in of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Bastern Standard Time, said moreto William Paylor of the City of Robinson. Crawford County, It inois. was given immediate offect by the Said Assignment being recorded in legislature, and algued by Governor the office of the Register officed; for the County of Livingston and Pouse in the City of Howell, Living-State of Michigan, on the second day Con County, Michigan, (that being of August, A. D. 1928 in Liber 122 the place where the Circuit Court Fee Butch San March This more strong is claimed to be due the granists described in 1916.

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Brseball Notes

The High School defeated Dext:

so long on a diet of strike outs, th

hit. Dilloway pitched for Prackney

Due to a lack of interest in base

Our last gam is May 31 at Fos

Percy Angove of Northville, execu-

Daughters and Sons held in the

to the society and urged his audicace

state in order that these unforture

of the work the Rotarians are doing

the one circle of King's Sons of Ga

wood of Jackson, Michigan

ciprocity in service.

gory, showed that much was being ac-

In the absence of Mayor C. P. A.

Cake of Ann Arbor, Washter we co

ty president, Mrs. Frank Mickle of

Ann Arhor, in charge of the junior

for the crippled children locally.

HOLD CONVENTION

lerville. If we can win this game w

ball. Stockbridge has cancelled the re-

Lemuel Martin and John veylie.

Mrs. W. B. Miller and Mrs. George Gramma called on the latter's cousin. rMs. G. A. Kirkland, and Mr. Kirk- last Friday 16 to 4. After starving land Sun lay afternoon. The Wright school will enjoy an-! boys made a good meal on Dexter

other one of their d licious Bohemian | pitching. Each man got at least on The Missey Crofoot and Tardy were He familed tweive Dexter batters. isunday afternoon call is of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jensen of Jackson maining games on its schedule. The and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. keeps Pinckney from wanning two Swen Jensen.

Mrs. Henry Tandy work d for Mrs. John Ruttman the past week. Mr. and Mr. Ezra Miller of Genoa shall call the season a success. spent Friday afterboon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruttman ar George, Mrs. Etta Milan and Mike Haskel att add the Aid society add Mrs. Fred Stone', Wednesday, W. B. Miller were Sunday aft ruoon spent 20 years in this work, was the callers of Walter Millers. Mr. a. I Mr. L onard Chard and cention of the Livingston county Mrs. John Welt of Lansing visited Mr. branch of the Michigan branch of the and Mr. Feed Stone Wednesday and the Int. mational Order of King

The teach is, Mi's Gannon of the odist Episcopal church in Howell Mrs. Chappers, grandmother, Munsell is dict and Miss Treva Doug. Thursday, Mr. Angove made an ear-1 Mrs. Lucy Leece.

Loss closed their schools Tuesday with nest plea in behalf of the crippled Plains were Sunday guests of Mrs. a pienic at the Wilson school. children of Michigan, of whom there are over 22,000 on file in the offices

Plainfield

The E. L. Topping suffered a para- free clinics being held all over to lythe stroke Saturday (vening at the state in order that these unforture)

Mrs. Lettle Church went home from grow too old to be helped. (. O. Datto : Saturday and will attone court next work at Masen as a A.r. A.L.Dr. on Englared to Perm lest Welmount of his brother George, who post the night with Mr. The convention was greeted with a real Mrs. A. L. Du 'eval a lef Entry large, attendance and places were

to stay with C. O. Dutton while Mrs. marked for 200 at the noon luncheon hurch is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Mapes and tables were decorated in the King's mother, Mrs. Etta Mapes of Detroit, Daughters celete of purple and white, spent one day last week with Mr. and and an each these was a corsage of Mrs. C. F. Sweet and Grandma Mapes purple and white sweet peas. Miss Norma Haskel closed a success- Judge Willis L. Lyons of the local

ful term of school at the Mapes dis-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Holmes of Lan-i stated that the probate court work was sing spent the week end with his par- about one-half welfare work and laudents, Mr. A. J. Holmes and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes attended the funeral of Mr. Arthus May of the 18 circles of King's Daught is and

Unadida, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erank Wright c Stockb idge called on Mr. and Mr. | complished by all circles. The circles E. L. Topping and Mrs. E. N. Braley of King's Sons of Gregory, composed Sunday.

of 10 small boys, was present and

Miss Donna King called Sunday on sang two numbers. Mrs. Fred Lockthe Herbert girls.

Mr. Ella King is spending this president of the King's Daughters sek with her con and family, Mr. was present and spoke briefly on re-

and Mrs. Ira King. Mr. Watts and his colored ministrels gave a very erjoyable entertainment Mr. A. L. Dutton is assisting in the

Topping store while Mr. Topping is Mr. Wm. Isham called Sunday af

termoon on Mr. C. O. and George Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Paul were dinner guests of Mr. an Mr& Milton Dyer near Fowlervill

and a group of songs by "Tongs property here to Mr. L. K. Hadley.

The next of Nemons expecting to be and a group of songs by "Tongs property here to Mr. L. K. Hadley.

Hill Billies" all of this city. Sally Mrs. Martha Rosenburg of Munith Constance Darrow Valedictory Woodward of WWJ, Detroit, also is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Salutatory gave a talk. Class Poem | The following officers were elected, | Betty Clinton. Betty Devereaux, all being new officers: Mrs. Paul Grace Hinchey, Desmond Ledwidge ... Kingsley, Brighton, president Mrs.

Class Prophecy. Dorothy Culver, Robert Read ..

James Lamb Xylophone Solo William Zeeb, Chilson, treasurer. Mary Katuna, Marcy Lupo Gifta- clc to hold the 1936 convention at

rence Gorton, Arnold Berquist, Glenn gory, was presented with a gift,

and a baked goods sale to be held the second Saturday in July.

was distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carter are the grandparents of a baby grand-daughter, Clara Lou Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter of South Lyon, born at the South Lyon hospital Tuesday night, May 16.

The pupils of Hamburg village school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Grace Beebe and Miss Helen Wenderlein, attended the Livingston county play day held at Island Lake Friday. Glenn Bennett and Edwin Shapper III was the three legged

Mrs. Henry M. Queal, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeHart of Vickeryville have been visiting Mrs. DeHart's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Sheridan.

Mrs. Rita Griffin and grandson, and Mrs. Smith Martin.

children of Lansing were recen-guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Dun-

troit and Stephen E. VanHorn of Howell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Shankland and family

in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of tive secretary of the Michigan Crip- Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr Mr. Goorge Graham Jr. and Mr. pled Children's society and who has Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Emma Car-

victim of the measles.

Plains were Sunday guests of Mrs. Babb's aunt, Mrs. Smith Martin and Mr. Martin.

to assist in the work of locating and bringing all crippled children to the daughter, Miss Margurite Dunning, chidren might be helped before they Dunning of Lansing, and their son-in-lew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

-Mrs. Nellie E. Haight has been Howell Rotary elub, also spoke briefly spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Downing at Strawberry Lake, who is

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drewry and Stephen E. VanHorn of Howell visited Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn spent

Rex Burnett is spending the sum-mer with his cousin, Lewis W. De-

Daughters and the Probate Court and Gilbert.

chiled on Miss Jule Adele Ball Thursed the King's Daughters for their day.

benevolent work. The reports from Sunday the Hamburg Tigers did not play their first game as members of Fla., have returned and opened the the Tri-County League until Sunday Lakeland hotel. afternoon when they defeated the Manchester nine on the Hamburg diamond with a score of 10 to 9. The league is comprised of the following teams: Hamburg, Dexter, Saline, Manchester, Milan and Clinton. The Tigers will play Dexter at Dexter next Sunday afternoon. The ligans and Mary Jo. of Howell.

next Sunday afternoon. The lineup is: Manager, Charles I. Bennett; pams, who is in the state legislature, Harlow Haines, p-Bennie Wood, c-Sunday evening. A large crowd at- W. H. Cansfield welcomed the guests Edward Radtke, 1b-Clarence Culver, in a very able manner at the opening 2b-Roy Burnstrong, 3b-Chester Johnson, if-Walter DeWolfe, if-Manly W. Guests from away included Mrs. Bennett, rf-Earl Johnson, cf-Ralph badly burned last week. John McGregor of Ann Arbor, in Winkelhaus, ss-Don Todt.

charge of the King's Daughters con-calescent trust fund, Mrs. A. B. Wat- cd to bring them to 1.0.0.F. Hall, coman of Owosso, president of the Hamburg village, Sunday afternoon Shiawassee county order, Mrs. H. W.; for Memorial Day services.

> Rockwell and family. cessful year of school Saturday with Miss Madeline Leach of Detroit a pot-luck dinner. spent: Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.

Evelyn Gorton, Norma Gardner, The invitation of the Lakeland cir- Kuhn spent Monday in Ann Arbor. that place was accepted. The retiring of Jackson and Dr. Neil T. McCleer his truck and seized it and threw it Eugene Soper, Jack Dillaway, Law- president, Mrs. Ferd Bowdish of Gre- took place in Jackson Tuesday morn- as far as he could. Labor troubles are ing at Fo'clock

Hamburg

The Lakeland Circle of King's Daughters was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Robert G. Jack at her home at Lakeland Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. Clifford C. VanHorn presided. The meeting was opened with singing, "Sunshine In My Soul," and repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Official and committee reports were given by Mrs. Charles Wehner, Miss Viola Pettys and Mrs. Harry A. Lee. The Junior leader, Mrs. Edward G. Houghton, reported for the Junior Circle. She gave a report of the masquerade party, announced the June querade party, announced the June meeting to be held at Shirley Harrell's

The circle voted to assume the responsibilities for the expenses of two or three girls at camp other than what the Junior circle can raises.

It was voted that Lakeland circle entertain the county ass'n in 1936. An invitation from Mrs. Addison Collum to hold the June meeting at her home was accepted. Miss Jule Adele Ball read excrpts from the Silver Cross magazine. The meeting closed with singing, "All the Way My Savior Leads Me." Mrs. Jack served candy.

Sewing for the University Hospital Sewing for the University Hospital

Shannon III won the three legged race and Donald Shannon, Floyd Mc-Michael, Murray Sheldon and Gleno Bennett won the centipede race.

Billy Fetterman, of Drayton Plan. have been spending a week with Mis-Griffin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lambertson and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Switzer and two

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer and Dan Dickerson visited Mr. Pryer's sister, Mrs. Mabel Corey at Owosso

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of De-

guest speaker at the ninth annual con- penter. Mrs. Ralph Winkelhaus is the latest

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappel and two children of Flint were recent callters of Mrs. Chappel's grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning had as Sunday dinner guests their listrict supervisor of the Flint Dairy and Food Council, their son, Thomas Joe V. Brady, president of the Crawford of Brighton.

two days last week in Ann Arbor.

Harold Gilbert spent Saturday with probate court spoke on the King's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mrs. Thomas Reed of Ann Arbor

On account of rain the past two

work in that county and others. Fear Miss Buth Whitehead spent Sunday tures of entertainment instudent folial Miss Buth Whitehead spent Sunday inckney School Notes tures of entertainment instuded Folial Aliss Buth Whitehead spent Sunday gran with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehead gran Solos by Miss Annabelle VanWinkle, Miss A.-Z. Docking has sold her sley.

The list of Seniors expecting to be solos by Miss Annabelle VanWinkle, Miss A.-Z. Docking has sold her sley.

> Belle Leach. Mr. Edward Brotherton has return-

The wedding of Miss Eileen Marks bomb was thrown. He heard it strike

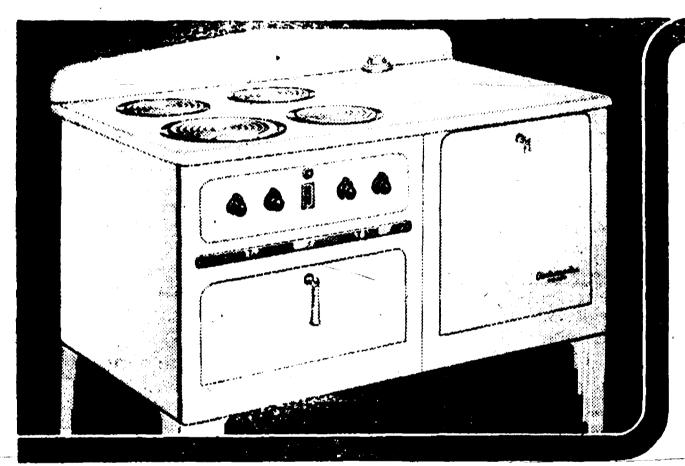
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Lakeland

P. W. Firth of Chicago, Ill., and W. B. Firth of Gumantorin, Pa., were callers here Saturday by the illness of

their brother, H. K. Firth.

Miss Viola Pettys, Mrs. Barbara
Tessmer, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Clyde Dunning, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Ms. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Clifford VanHorn, Mrs. Smit Martin, Mrs. Ed Houghton, and Miss Helen Vanderwall attended the Livingston County King's Daughters Con-

vention at Howell Thursday. Mrs. Robert Jack and daughter, Mildred, of this place and Mrs. Roy Merrill, and daughter, Janis, of Webster, were Detroit callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Zeiser, who nave

been spending the winter in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burdick spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham were in Grass Lake Sunday to see their grandson, Lyle McGlennon, who was Howard Roliston of Ann Arbor was the guest of friends here Sunday.

/Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner spent Saturday evening with friends in Lanmiss Dilloway of Pinckney was a week end guest of Mary Hoisel.

Susan Jane Campbell of Dexter spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. King-Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Walter Craft of Marion

Miss Helen Bland closed a very suc-

and Vera Yoeman, June 1.

Class Oration dent; Mrs. Clare Palmer, Pinckney, ed to his home here after spending dent; Mrs. Clare Palmer, Pinckney, the past 5 months in Ann Arbor with last Friday which tore a big hole in Smollett, Pinckney, secretary; Mrs. William Zoeb, Chilson, treasurer.

A bomb was thrown at a Joe Brown dent; Mrs. Clare Palmer, Pinckney, ed to his home here after spending & Sons truck of Grand Rapids early the past 5 months in Ann Arbor with last Friday which tore a big hole in the pavement and broke the windows lily. A bomb was thrown at a Joe Brown Mrs. R. D. Breniser and Mrs. Guy William Smith, the driver of the truck, was sleeping in it when the blamed for the bombing.

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Miss Mary Jane AtLee	was home
from Ann Arbor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hof reat the week and with	f of Detroit
pulicisi.	

mill, June Radeliffe and sons, Will Buhl and wife of Gregory were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wylic and George Bland.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye were Mr. Fred Teeple and wife of Howell. Chas. Cleary of Ypsilanti was a

Saturday dinner guest of Mr. an Mrs. John Martin. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff, Miss.

were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Hendee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leiphart of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Creation of Maxine Wallace's birthday.

Lyle Hendee and daughter, Marion, Detroit were Sunday afternoon callson, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

T. L. Bourbonnats Sr., while work-ing Winan's Lake last Saturday, Mrs. had the misfortune to fall and break visited Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and Mr. their daughter, Beulah, at Ypsilanti

Mrs. Clifford VanHorn visited Friday. E. VanHorn in Howell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and Murphy. and family were Sunday dinner guests Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

ers at the Lee Lavey home. Elizabeth Clinton, Misses Loretta and children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mable Clinton, Harold Clinton of De- Martin Sunday. Mrs. Walker remained B. G. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert troit, C. J. Clinton and son, Ralph, of for a week's visit.

Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell were was attended the Livingston County laney and Kathleen Delany, all of line hosts at a dinner party Sunday, the King's Daughters convention in How-troit. occasion being the fourth birthday eil were Messames Geo. Meabon Sr., The following from here expect to anniversary of their daughter, Leona, Fold Lamb, Harry Lamer, S. H. leave Monday for Grand Rapids to at-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr, Norman Reason, George Reason, tend the annual convocation of the Gorham of Detroit, Fred Campbell B. C. Daller, W. C. AtLee, Ross Read, Michigan Grand Lodge, F. &. A. M.: and wife of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mr. Fred Read, N. O. Frye, Herbert Pal- Glenn Slayton. John Martin, P. W.

Clifford Van Horn. Marble school, will go to the Hause Chambers, George Long, George present from here were Constance and school and Miss Joyce Isham will re- Clark, Russell Livermore, P. W. Cur- Evelyn Darrow, Arlene Thorne, Chart turn to the Red school. We have not lett. Dr. Max Durfee was the candi- lotte Harrell, Howard Read, Gordon heard in regard to the others yet.

W. C. AtLee and wife were in Detroit Saturday. Russell Read has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost.

Harold Sullivan of Detroit was a a summer home at Lakeland. pent the work end with her mother week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Kate O'Connor of Howell was home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paccy.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee in Lakeland. Frank Bowers and Lucius Wilson were Sunday guests at the home of attended a Farmer's Union meeting Mrs. W. F. Murphy.

at Gregory last Wednesday night. Katherine Hoff and Margaret Curiet Greta, of Ann Arbor, were Thursday ice-cream and wafers May 9, in honor

Mrs. Ella Newman of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin visited

and Mrs. Ben White Thursday and Sunday afternoon and attended the

spending the day in Detroit and Flint, guests at the home of Mrs. Mary ner guests of Russell Read at the family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Mr. and Mrs. Gco. Reason had as Saturday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and call- Macon and family, Ralph Reason and iam Mercer we have received a picwife of Detroit. The following spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and father, who built the first house in Clinton cottage at Hi-Land Lake: Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and Pinckney in 1833.

Those from Pinckney and vicinity Atto, Junior Atto, Mr. Charley De-

There seems to be a number of The following members of Living- Washtenaw Lodge, Dexter. changes scheduled for the country ston Lodge No. 76 F. &. A. M. of Quite a number from here attended schools in this township this fall. Miss Pinckney attended the Masonic ban- the J-Hop given by the Stockbridge Dede Hinchey, who has taught the quet and third degree at Dexter last high school last Friday night. Miss Harris school for a number of years, Friday night: Glenn Slayton, Percy Genevieve Bullis, president of the will teach the Marble school, Miss Ellis, W. C. Miller, N. O. Frye, Ross Junior class and James Lamb of Myra Foster, who has been at the Read, Fred Read, Wm. Kennedy, John Pinckney led the grand march. Oth re-

Miss Miriam Greiner spent the wee end with Chelsea relatives.

Miss Peggy Stackable was home from Lansing the week end. Gerald Reason has moved back in his house on West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Haines and ciren visited relatives in Clarkston Sun-

Norbert Lavey of Grand Rapi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.A Mrs. Lola Rogers, who spent the

past six months in Detroit, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greiner attend the funeral of Arthur May in Unic-

dilla Sunday afternoon. W. C. Hendee, local wool buy nforms us that up-to-date he has pur chased 50,000 lbs. of wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amburg y of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Business Manager of the U. of M. H. K. Firth of Toledo is a patient

at the Pinckney Sanatorium. He Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leiphart of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the

son, of Howell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum. Miss Florence Murphy, Lorenzo Murphy and son, Phillip, of Jackson,

Mesdames Frank and Harry Web Mrs. Roche Shehan and daughter, lace treated the Pettysville pupils to

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and son, Joe, of Howell, vi. relatives at Gaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb are son, Dick, of Jackson, were Sunday Howard, and Robert Read were den Sigma Chi Fraternity at Ann Arbor

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Mrs. L. G. Devereaux was in Jackon Thursday. Elmer Hartwell of Tuscon, Arizona, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. D. Steptoe and childen of Dexter spent Sunday with Mrs. Mame Shehan. Miss Mary Ellen Doyle of Ann

Arbor spent the week end with her father, James Doyle. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, Irvng Kennedy and wife visited Mrs.

Murray in Chelsea Sunday. Miss Mary Stackable of Ann Arbor post the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable. J. D. Appleton and wife of Brighton were Sumlay callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake. Ildwin Hulce of Chelsea has been fired as superintendent of the Gregory school to succeed C. H. McRoria. Albert Frost, who recently underwest an operation, was greeting friend: in the business section Monday. The Misses Ann Reidy and Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent Sun-E day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ken-

ned" and family. Mrs. Rose DeYoung, the Misses Florence and Mildred Crabb of Grand Rapids are spending the week with the Rend families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorham of D troit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Ann Albor spert Sunday with Mr. ah I Mrs. Ona Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Mr. and Miss Fred White an son Sherwood, all of Ypsilanti, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slayton.

A cang of gypsies visited the Geo. Bland home, west of town Saturday, and made a general nuisance of thems. ly's before they were gotten rid of, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Vince and sons Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton and daughter of Howell were Sunday visitor's at Jesse Richardson's. Miss Dorothy Brogan of Stockwidge has been supplying as nuise at the Pinckn y Sanitarium during ार्फ कारल of the Misses McIntosh

There are on display in the office School Commissioner Alma Sharp of Hovell, a number of drawings of sirds by Mary Hofhanesian, 14, a pùpil of the Sprout school in Putnam township. They are life size and were drawn and colored according to life. These drawings are very well donand have aroused much favorable

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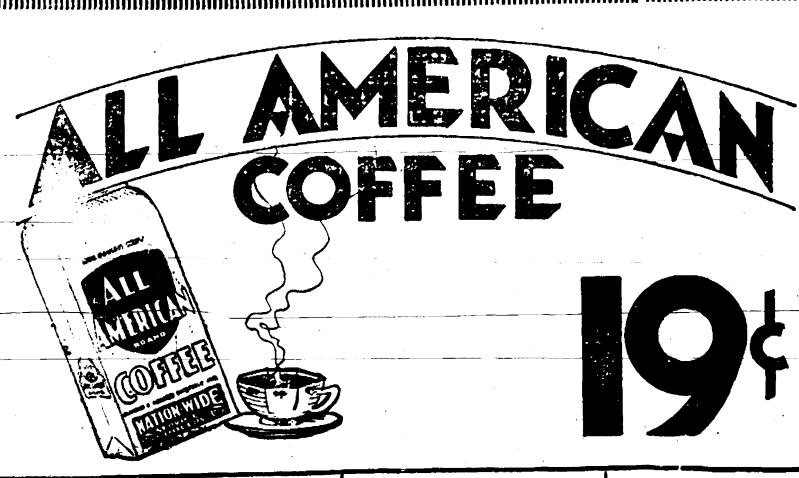
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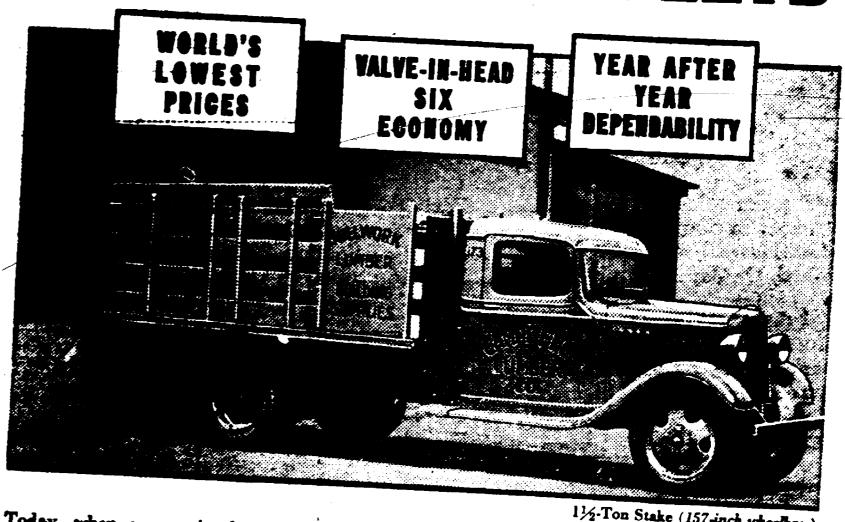
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Neighboring Notes

Jay P. Sweeney, former prosecutor, has been appointed public administrator for Livingston county by Attorney General Toy.

Cornelius Powell and Gaylord Fisher of Williamston are defendants in a damage suit totalling \$40,00 filed by Dillard Napier of Fowlerville. This is the aftermath of an auto ac-

Phil Moran, brother of Jimmie Howell cemetery last week two graves were found to be empty. Wayne Peterson, Fowlerville high

school pitches, is a member of the Western State Normal pitching staff Howell City plans to blacktop 16

blocks of city streets this year. Preparations are being made to drill for oil on the Fred Curdy farm in Oceola.

Chelsea high school will graduate 52 this year, the largest class in its history. Ruth Baries is valedictorian Notes of 25 Years Ago 92 home owners in Chelsea signcd up in the better housing campaign to improve their homes.

Representatives from Fenton, Flint, Tyrone, Hartland, Ann Arbor and Brighton went to Lansing recently the late James Durkee, 68, wife of where they called on State Highway or three some Durkee, 68, wife of the late James Durkee, died at her home west of town May 16. Surviving Commissioner VanWagoner to urge ar three sons, Dullivan and Floyd of the paving of U. S. 23 from U. S. 16 Los Angeles, Cal., and Fred of Jackthe paving of U. S. 28 from U. S. 16 son; also Mrs. Singleton. to Fenton. Mr. VanWagoner said it son; also Mrs. Singleton. Walter Reason is working for might be possible for something to be Walter Reason is working in the possible W. W. Barnard and Willie Darrow in done with U. S. 23 later in the year. w. w. parnaru the livery barn.

The marriage of Miss Illabell Finley, 88, daughter of the late Sheriff Finley of Howell, to James Whalen 52, of Cohoctah, is set for May 25th.

Dispatch of May 22, 1885

tor House on Friday evening, May 20, in Cheisea and the consider holding a Fourth of July moving there.

Celebration in Pinckney. All interested R. Clinton is operating his saw celebration in Pinckney. All interested Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles of town.

Bullis last Sunday, a girl. home here.

A chunk of copper ore weighing 37 1/2 lbs. was plowed up on the David Smith farm in Marion last week. The location committee has been invited to consider Pinckney in their quest for a location for the state orial Day address at Hartland this The committee in charge of the

Addie McGee monument subscription

Allen of Dexter were married at New York City on May 21.

A delegation from here visited at Hartland. Railroad Commissioner McPherson The Gardner Lighting Co. of Pincklast week in regard to the passenger ney is building a 21x31 addition to service on the local railroad. The their power plant here. charter specifies two trains a day each way and only one is now being

Gov. Russell A. Alger has issued his Decoration Day Proclamation. The Dexter liquor tax this year is

There are 12 saloon keepers in Ann Arbor who have not yet paid their liquor license.

L. Topping has rented his hotel at Plainfield to D. H. Day of Unadilla. O. L. Smith, Plainfield merchant, is building a store at Gregory and

will move his business there. The Plainfield mill expects to open for business next week.

Dispatch of May 26, 1910 Owing to repairs being made ther will be no church at the North Hamburg church next Sunday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Durkee, 68, wife of

Viola Peters taught for Miss Benham last week while the latter attendKennedy and Wm. T. Dilloway to act

Rev. Fr. Commerford helped lay the

cornerstone of the South Lyon Catho. A meeting will be held at the Moni-P. R. W. Lake has purchased a home tor House on Friday evening, May 28, in Chelsea and he and his wife are

Gilbert Brown is very low at his Moines board of commerce, and family are visiting his parents here.

C. S. Line of Howell has purchased part of the E. A. Bowman business at Howell and opened up a store next door.

Hon. Frank Shields of Howell, for-

ccssful school term in the McCluskey district, and Miss Rachel Fitch hers

Mrs. Sweetman of Pinckney celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday. Her family was present.

Married at Howell ast Wednesday, Miss Etta VanBuren and John Wright

Miss Belvia Kuhn closed a successful term in the Cady district last Friday with a picnic.

Council Proceedings

May 16, 1935 Council convened with the following members present, President Slayton, Trustees Bowers, Read, Kennedy, and VanBlaricum and Lavey.

Absent Meyer.

Minutes of last meeting read and

Following bills presented: Membership in Mich. Municipal

Int. on note to Lee Lavey 21.00 W. T. Dilloway, 6 meals to

welfare 2.00 Labor and materials on streets to Liv. Co. Road Com. 5.99

J. H. Shults Co. annual statement books80 Motion by VanBlaricum, supported

by Bowers to pay bills. Motion carried President Slayton appointed C. H. Kennedy to act as Pres. Pro Ten. Motion by Lavey, supported by Bowers that council approve appoint-

The high school baseball team lost Motion by VanBlaricum, supported a ten inning game at South Lyon by Read that tax rate for 1935 be

set at 8 mills. Motion carried. Motion by Lavey, supported by Kennedy to hire village park mowed and cleaned at a price not exceeding \$3.00. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Nellie Gardner, Clerk.

mill on his place in the eastern part the Most Diabolical Crime in the One Drop of Blood! How it Solved History of India. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAM.

FOOLISH FEARS THAT

TORMENT YOU Dr. Donald A. Laird, well-known pychologist, points out that only two of the silly bugaboos that haunt man are "inherited".—The rest are "learnare saked to meet at the Monitor withdrawal from the 6th district conFrof. Wett Smith and Miss Fannie | Miss Lola Moran has closed a suc
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Times.

Cd" and can be overcome by any normal person. Read the article in The
American Weekly with Sunday's mer state senator, has announced his ed" and can be overcome by any nor-

WINTER RANGE

SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest, in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker and financial mainstay of the district. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, to Kentucky's mystification surreptitiously passes to him the bullet which had killed Mason.

CHAPTER II

--2--The inquest was over as Kentucky Jones returned to Kerry's store. He Joined one of the big groups which talked it over on the sidewalk. "Verdict come out same as expect-

"Oh, sure; 'Accidental discharge of his own weapon.' The jury didn't hold off more than a minute and a half. Say! The sheriff wants to see you." "Where is he?"

"He went along about ten minutes ago."

"All right."

Kentucky Jones moved off down the etreet in unhurried long strides. As he reached the sheriff's little frame office Floyd Hopper was in the act of leaving, having just ejected, with diplomacy, more worried cattlemen than the little structure could comfortably bold. For Kentucky Jones, however, he reopened his door.

"Come in here, Jones." Hopper jerked a ragged blind downward over the door's glass pane and flung himself into a chair.

"See you got your inquest over." The sheriff puffed out his cheeks and blew an exhausted blast. "Damnation! Can you beat this? In the whole Wolf Bench country, here was just one man that couldn't be done without—one man that as good as held the rimrock cattle in the hollow of his hand—and a rabbit jumps, and blooey! He's gone. Great guns, Kentucky Any other man,

any other time-" Kentucky Jones waited, studying him. There is a certain type of man who seems fated to pursue public office. somehow perversely unfitted for anything else. Hopper was such a man. His straight-clipped gray mustache, his flat loose-skinned jowls and full-fleshed eyes somehow unmistakably advertised the public office holder-not incompetent, but definitely limited.

"Any other man could have been spared better," he raved, "Even John could have been spared any other time. But with Wolf Bench cattle on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and the lowest beef prices since-"

"Does Clive Pierson-he steps into Mason's shoes, doesn't he?—does he know anything about cattle?"

"A little, and maybe a little about banking. But with Mason dead all confidence has collapsed. Clive Pierson is scared stiff-ready to stampede. Some think already that he'll break half the outfits on Wolf Bench, and the bank, too, if he can save the outfits he's got his money in. No man knows where his brand gets off. Nobody trusts his neighbor."

"Maybe it'll adjust," Kentucky of

The sheriff burst out at him with something very like fury, "Adjust? It'll adjust like a dogie calf to a wolf! This throws the whole d-n range out of balance! And you stand there and tell me-" He paused hopelessly, out of words. "There you have it." He lifted his hands and let them fall with a gesture of morose futility, "This is a good sample of the raw edge of temper the whole rimrock is on. I call you up here to ask you a favor, and in two minutes we're jumping down each other's throats."

"That's all right," said Kentucky. "If disorderly conduct was my field, I expect I might be feeling somewhat ants-in-the-undershirt myself."

"Disorderly conduct is right," the sheriff said. "Man, you'll see plenty now! Half the range is sore at the other half already. Take the Circle Five and the Lazy Deuce. Or the Three Bar and the Running M; today them two owners met face to face and never spoke. Or take-"

"Take Bob Elliot's 88 and Campo Ragland's Bar Hook," Kentucky prompted.

"There you are-maybe the wors! case of all. Those outfits have always jangled. And now look at it! Elliot don't own a fifth of his range. The rest is leased Indian land. Now El-Them lease is out. Them leases have to be bid for-and everybody knows that there's more than one big outfit will never let that lease go cheap. Ellior depended on Mason to let him take the money for his bid. Now it's all over the range already that the bank won't back him. Elliot can't get any quick price for all that landless stock; he's through."

"And what about Ragland?" "Rayland's Bar Hook could probably stand through the storm, if it wasn't for the misfortune to Elliot. But Ragland's open range is the open range nearest to Elfiot. What if El-

liot turns and floods his cattle onto the Bar Hook graze?" Jones already knew that the Bar Hook was at least half on public domain. By the cowman's code Campo was entitled to the use of that range because he had developed water upon

it; but he had no legal hold upon the unfenced.

"Are you convinced in your own mind," Kentucky asked him, "that Elliot will dare shove his herds onto

the Bar Hook range?" "I know this," said Floyd Hopper, heavily, somberly. "Ellior don't need more than four or five riders to take

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ing on extra hands. He's hired on at least six more men just in the last couple of days, since the death of Mason. You know how it looks to me? Like he's not waiting for the day he'll have to move. Like he's not even going to wait the winter out before he starts filtering into the Bar Hook range."

"In that case," said Kentucky, "Bob Elliot is sure a man who enjoys to grab a bear by the tail and go round and round. Campo Ragland will fight like a whangdoodle in defense of its first born."

"Sure, they'll fight. They'll fight to a standstill. I'll have a full fledged cattle war on my hands within a month! And what can I do about it? Nothing. by G-d! Off in the hills somewhere three or four cowboys meet three or four others, and start trading private opinions. Then-wham! The guns come out, and, one or two, or three go down. No one bears witness, no one lodges a complaint—there's just those good boys dead, and that's all. And two days later there's another killing somewhere else!"

"I know," said Kentucky. "Hell afloat and no blotters."

The sheriff grunted. Suddenly a new grievance seemed to occur to him, and the explosiveness came back into his voice again. "I'd give a hundred dollars to lay my hands on the son of a gun who swiped that bullet out of the inquest. Right out from under my d-n nose, by G-d!"

"Well," said Kentucky, "lead's cheap: it wasn't worth much."

Sheriff Hopper savagely pulled off his hat and slammed it on the edge of his desk; it fell unnoticed to the to the Bar Hook for me, I can make floor. "It'll do 'em no good." he declared. "It isn't as if we didn't have the—" He stopped.

"The other bullet?" Kentucky asked. The sheriff seemed to go relaxed and cold, all of an instant. He studied Kentucky with a questioning eye. "Why did you say that?" he said at

"Well," Kentucky apologized, "you were just remarking you had something on hand that would take the missing bullet's place."

The sheriff's steady stare did not drift from Kentucky's face. "We took a mold," he said at last. "We took a mold of this builet that's gone."

"That was a smart thing to do." said Kentucky.

"I expect," said the sheriff. He dropped his eyes, and his hands fidgeted with the miscellany on his desk. "Just the same," he said, returning his eyes to Kentucky's face in a cold and smoky gaze, "that was a very strange question, Mister, for you to ask. I had a hound dog once, that got in trouble that way.'

"Trouble, sheriff?" "By sight running."

They looked at each other, two men who had said more than rested upon the surface of their words-one of them unwillingly. Kentucky Jones began rolling a leisurely cigarette; and he grinned, the slow infectious grin that could make a dog follow him, or a woman remember him, or could make a man forget why he had meant to

paste him a couple. Sheriff Hopper stirred restively, and dropped his eyes. "I was just thinking of something," the sheriff said.

"What was that?" "You're a sight runner." said the sheriff again; "but I don't know but what you're a good one. Sometimes there's a use for a feller like that. And that was what I wanted to see you for. That was a good job of scouting you did for the Cattle association last year; and I-"

"Who told you I ever did any 'scouting,' as you call it, for the Cattlemen's association?"

"Old Man Coffee told me, up-country in the Frying Pan."

"Sometimes Old Man Coffee gets too d-n eloquent," said Kentucky Jones, exasperated.

"Well, anyway," said the sheriff, "I was hoping I'd find you kind of at loose ends around here; like as if you might be able to take and do something different from what you'd figured to do."

"As for instance?" The sheriff fidgeted, "There's an end hanging loose in this Mason case," he admitted finally.

"So? I thought it was all decided that Mason committed suicide by mistake?"

Hopper made an annoyed gesture. 'The case is closed. John Mason died of the accidental discharge of his own gun—that's established. But it just happens that there's a man has come in with a perjury."

He paused. "Yes?" said Kentucky Jones after a moment, "To what effect?" "Well-we questioned him about Mason's death; and later I found out he wasn't where he said he was."

"You sure you want to tell me this?" "I'm not telling you anything that ties you to anything-yet. Now, this feller-maybe he was in sight when Mason got killed. Or maybe in earshot. Anyway he lied about where he was-tried to make a fool of us. by G-d! And I mean to hook him for it." "Hardly seems important," Kentucky

said speculatively, "if there's no question about how Mason died."

"It isn't that," said the sheriff gloomily. "There's some awful bad times ahead of us here, Kentuck; and we gotto show that the law has teeth in it care of his winter work. Yet he's lay- while we still can. Now, if you don't

mind taking the time, there's a thing you could do for me that would be an almighty favor."

"Come to cases," said Kentucky.

"This man I'm telling you about is out at the Bar Hook. Now, I realize you're a cattle trader: but oftentimes a feller like you will take a riding job to fill in with, over the winter, or something-especially in times like this. Now, if you'll go to Campo Ragland and get a job, you can find out about this feller for me in a way that I couldn't myself, nor the deputies nel-

"You want me to hire on at the Bar Hook and root this feller out for youis that it?"

"That's the idea."

Kentucky Jones was looking out the window, down the snowy street. Half a block down, in front of the hotel, Jean Ragland's pony stood.

He had seen this girl but half a dozen times in his life; yet she had singled him out today to aid her in a thing which he did not yet fully understand. She had been surrounded by friends, by men she had known all her life; even her own father had been there. Yet, for some obscure reason she had turned to him.

Jean Ragland sat her pony with the easy lax grace of young muscles raised in the saddle. Now that she was in her own element again she no longer looked frail and small, as she had in the crush of the inquest, but competent and at home on her horse, as he had known her before. As she passed she looked straight at the window where he stood. and Kentucky believed that she saw him there: but she gave no sign. He turned back to the sheriff.

Floyd Hopper smoked morosely in the shadows brought by the closing of the early dusk. "If you want to go out it worth your while. What we got to do is--"

"I wouldn't touch it," said Kentucky, 'with a ten-foot pole.'

Floyd Hopper stared at him irritably. "Just because you're gone on Campo Ragiand's girl doesn't have anything to do with this job. This is for the protection of the Bar Hook people, as much as anything else."

"Protection or no protection," Kentucky Jones said shortly, "I won't touch it. As far as Campo Ragland's



Elliot's Head Snapped Back.

girl is concerned. I'll tell you straight and plain that if Mason hadn't been killed within fifty yards of her door, I wouldn't be here now."

"I guessed that," said the sheriff

"You guessed it, and now you know it; and beyond that—to h—l with you!" Floyd Hopper made a disgusted gesture. "All right. I don't blame you much. It's pretty near too much to ask a man to step square into the makings of a range war that's none of your own. I guess you're smart to stay out of it, all right, I only wish I was-" "I'm not out of it," said Kentucky

The ofher looked up at him, startled. Wive aiready talked to Campo Ragland," said Kentucky. "He's given me a riding job. I'm going out and ride for the Bar Hook until this thing

The sheriff said with annoyance. "You just now said you-"

"Hopper," said Kentucky Jones, how long have you known that John-Mason was murdered?"

It took a moment or two for the sheriff to convince himself that he had correctly heard; but when it had soaked in he came to his feet with a jerk. His eyes flared narrowly, but his face was grim and tight. "You accusing me of lying at the inquest?" "Yes," Kentucky Jones said.

Floyd Hopper's leathery face turned a deep maroon, and in the shadows his eyes seemed like points of light. "Then," he said, "it's because you know a whole h-1 of a lot that I don't."

Kentucky Jones grinned faintly, relit his cigarette, and shook his head. The sheriff's voice was heavy and intext. "Come out with it, Jones! What's your play here?"

/ "I'm going to try to get me the man that killed Mason." They stared at each other. "Jones," said the sheriff, "let's get this straight here. Are you working with me or

"Not," Kentucky answered. The dark color of the sheriff's face, liberty."

which had faded slightly, now deepened again. "You look here, Jones! If the time ever comes when it can be shown that Mason was murderedand the man who murdered him can be turned up-"

"Maybe that time," said Kentucky, "is coming quicker than you think." "When it does come, I'll make my play, and I'll make it stick. In the meantime-think twice, you, before you buck me! You can make plenty trouble if you want; I've got no doubt

"Reassure yourself," Kentucky told him. "If I can't make a finish play, I'll make no play at all."

of that. But it's you that'll burn if

you do!"

"I don't know," said the sheriff, "but what you'll go a little farther than that if you know what's good for you." "You mean-?"

The sheriff's voice was low, but his words had more force than if he had thundered. "I mean you'll sit out of this altogether."

"I told you what I'm going to do," Kentucky said shortly. He was in a barry now to be on his way; he wantes to hit the Bar Hook road before the final closing of the dark.

The sheriff shouted at him, "You infernal—"

The door came open, shuddering as it broke clear from the ice that had formed at the sill.

The man who stamped the snow off his boots upon the threshold was straight-backed and lean-shouldered; his age was indeterminate—he might have been forty, or he might have been much more. He had a clean-cut, knifecarved face, set with blue eyes as clear and penetrating as sharp bits of ice. And he radiated a driving, thrusting energy, so definite as to convey an almost physical sense of impact.

Floyd Hopper said without warmth. "Hello, Elliot"; and Kentucky Jones said, "Howdy, Bob."

Kentucky Jones had always been on good terms with Bob Elliot before; but now Elliot looked over the other with a coolly noncommittal eye. "I heard," Bob Elliot said, "you got yourself a job_today?"

"That's so."

"Bar Hook?"

"Yes." The boss of the 88 looked Kentucky over again slowly, with a certain bleak irony. Then abruptly he turned away, breaking into the painful-sounding cachinnations which passed with him for laughter. It consisted of a shaking of shoulders and a series of coughing sounds, accompanied by a general pained, cracked-up look, but no expression of enjoyment. While this went on he always turned away from his companions as if the unaccustomed onslaught in truth seized him against

The paroxysm died away. "And with a face like that," Bob Elliot was able to say at last, "Oh, naturally! On, of course!"

"I've found it a useful face for fighting a wolf," Kentucky agreed equably, "Still, I don't see-" "Just the brand," said Bob Elliot,

"that always goes loco over the nearest gimler-headed girl." There was quiet while a man could

count fifteen. . "I'm going to finish rolling this cigarette," said Kentucky Jones, "and I'm going to roll it right. Then I'm going to see if I still feel the same way about that last remark. And if I do-I'm going to smash your teeth down your throat."

"Maybe you are," said Bob Elliot, without emotion, "Floyd, I hear somebody rustled the bullet that killed John Mason."

"Uh, huh." said Hopper.

"I'm not sure that I saw that done, Floyd," said Elliot, disregarding Kentucky now, "but I think maybe that I did; and I think so more and more." Sheriff Floyd Hopper came awake. "Who was it?"

"I don't want to name a name," said Bob Elliot, "unless we can make a test to see if I'm right. If I'm right, the party that took the bullet passed it on to another; and I don't think this second one passed it on. I don't know but what he's just dumb enough to have it still."

"And where is it?" said the sheriff. "I think," Bob Elliot said, "that you'll find the bullet that killed Mason in the clothes of this man here: Kentucky

The three were motionless for a moment. The sheriff stared from one of

them to the other. "Look here-" "That settles it," said Kentucky. He smashed Bob Elliot across the face with his open hand.

The owner of the 88 staggered against the wall, spun half around with the weight of that open-handed slap. Jones said, "Take care of yourself." Elliot's hand made a whitpping snatch at the gun at his right thigh as Kentucky struck again, this time with his closed left hand. Elliot's head snapped back; he seemed to teeter for a moment, face upward, then buckled at the knees and went to the floor like a dropped saddle blanket.

"For G-d's sake get out of here," said the sheriff, "Get out of this town! He'll kill you when he comes up." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Origin of "Yankee Doodle" "The tune of 'Yankee Doodle,' " said

S. J. Adair Fitz-Gerald in his "Stories

of Famous Songs," "has been traced as far back as Oliver Cromwell's time, when, in words similar to our own, it was sung in derision of the great protector (or usurper, whichever you like). The air was handed down to the Puritans, and finally became a New England jig. In the natural order of things, it was fitted with appropriate words by some revolutionary rhymester, and served such an excellent purpose in natirizing the British troops that it was adopted throughout the colonies as the patriotic song of the sons of

THAT TELLTALE **TOUCH OF GRAY**

Tragedy for "Mom," but Dad Can Philosophize.

When mother, who really is younger than father and doesn't even look as old as she is, first found a few gray hairs in her modish coiffure, she sat right down and cried. Of course, she recovered her equilibrium next day after a little session with her hairdresser, yet she still gives nightly hirsute inspection before her !

Not so with father, however. After a trip to the barber shop the other day, he discovered little streaks of gray over his temples for the first time. That is, it was the first time he had noticed them. They probably had come so gradually that it was almost as if they had slipped by his casual observation at shaving time. Mother may have seen them, but was too gentle and tactful to say anything. So when father first found his gray hairs, he didn't cry. Merely laughed outright and announced casually to mother something to the effect that her old beau was getting

Father is like that. Perhaps that's why his gray hairs didn't make their appearance any earlier. He doesn't hold rigidly to the theory that life begins at 40; no, nor at 50, either. Fact is, deep in his soul, he is rather proud of his gray hairs. It is almost as if something inside were saying;

"Look here, old boy-and you are getting old-bout time for you to start acting your age."

Not a bad thought, at that, for a man of father's disposition. It gives him a calmer bearing in many of life's little crises. It helps him to hold his temper more readily and re velope for reply when writing for minds him that there have been complex situations before confronting him in his daily affairs and will be more as years come and go,

Again, gray, hairs convince father that he has a right to slow down fiftyish (or more) acquaintances are jects. in the same boat. And then again, he isn't quite so alarmed now at the Type and InNuded 41 questions. thought that the world is going to Nor is he quite so sensitive about whether certain men like him. He admits to himself that he can't please everybody and prides himself that if the years (and the gray hairs thus acquired) have taught him anything It is that if he can serve his own conscience he need not give great consideration to any other taskmasters.

After all, father is beginning to be Heve what older men have told bim: age) are a badge of honor. And to be worn with them should be a certain dignity, graciousness, regard for the opinions of others in many matters, a willingness to accept respensibility, the continued cultivation of a sense of humor and that sly lit tle thing the women folk call tact. Kansas City Star.

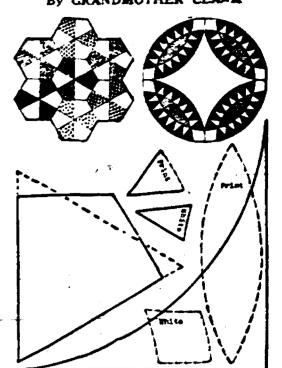
Seek Ban on Bible

The Freethinkers of America and Joseph Lewis, president, have instituted a suit in the New York State Supreme court "to stop the reading of the Bible and existence of religiously controlled societies in our public schools" in order "to uphold the American principle of the separation of church and state."

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By GRANDMOTHER CLAPK



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 97B and Indian Wedding Ring No. 180B are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving la running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only, more patches are used to produce

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> of doctors or lawyers or engineers, who find so much in their own professions to learn that they have not the time to master other subjects. Goethe has been called the last example of a "universal mind."

follow a like test given to a group

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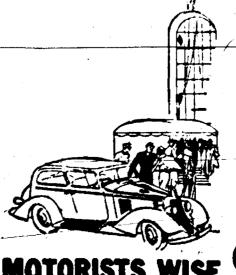
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