

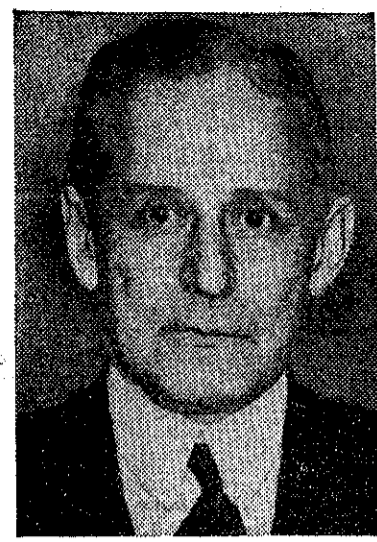
Boys Finish "Y" Life Saving Course

The following boys have recently successfully completed the course of instruction set up by the National Y. C. A. swimming committee and have passed the tests which will give them the right to wear the coveted life saving award...

Grosse Pointe Playground League

Table with columns for Senior Softball League and Senior Hardball Division. Rows include Pointers, Stars, DeVan, Cavaliers, Tavern, Nottingham, Beaconsfield, Robins, and Trombly with their respective scores and standings.

CINCINNATI MANAGER



Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, who recently accepted appointment as city manager of Cincinnati. Colonel Sherrill was formerly president of the American Retail Federation...

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."

ron, who placed second in a third section. Five hundred mechanical drawings were entered by thirty-one engineering colleges. Eight colleges placed in the contest this year that had not won a place last year.

The success of the University of Detroit in the contest is attributed by Mr. Gerardi partly to the close association between the university and Detroit industries which is made possible through the co-operative system of education.

C. M. T. Camp Opened July 5 at Camp Custer

Young men from all over the state started a four weeks program of citizenship training in the annual Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Custer, Michigan. The first day was spent in obtaining details and equipment, assigning the trainees to tents and other details of organization.

On Wednesday, after the young men had been given a morning in which to get organized for the training ahead of them, a public ceremony was held in the afternoon in which each member of the camp took an oath of allegiance. This was in no sense a military oath but merely an expression of fealty to the United States and a promise to obey the camp rules and regulations.

After a brief talk in which he stressed the value of C. M. T. C. training and its desirability as an aid to success in civilian life, Lieut. Col. R. E. Jones, C. M. T. Camp executive officer, administered the oath to the trainees. After the ceremony, the national flag and the C. M. T. C. colors were presented.

Training of the C. M. T. C. is under the supervision of regular army officers stationed at Camp Custer and carried out by reserve officers from Michigan, most of them members of the 33rd Infantry, Detroit, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles E. F. Clark, of Detroit.

During the rest of the camp, mornings are to be given over to instruction in health, in citizenship, physical exercises and sufficient military drill to teach the trainee proper posture, with special emphasis on standing and walking properly.

Afternoons are mostly taken up with, filled by camp recreational features mass athletics in which an opportunity with band concerts, motion pictures and is given to take part in some kind of other amusements available in the organized athletic games. Evenings are camp area.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE BANK

OF GROSSE POINTE in the State of Michigan, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1937. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Act.

Financial statement table showing Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States Government obligations, Other bonds, stocks, and securities, etc. Total Assets: \$2,860,632.13. Liabilities include Demand deposits, Time deposits, State, county, and municipal deposits, etc. Total Liabilities: \$2,860,632.13. Total Capital Account: 280,673.28.

"Y" Boys to See Tigers

A happy crowd of boys from the Hannan Y. M. C. A. will be present at Navin Field on Wednesday, July 21, to root for their favorite Detroit baseball stars when the Tigers take the field against the Boston Red Sox.

Giant Fireworks Display to Feature U. of Detroit Night

A giant fireworks display will be one of the free attractions at the University of Detroit gala night, of fun, sponsored by the night Commerce and Finance classes, on Friday evening, July 16 at Edgewater Amusement Park, located on West Seven Mile Road near Grand River.

The admission to the park is free, and free parking for 6,000 cars is available inside the park.

Irene Gaunt and Edward Edwards are co-chairmen and will be assisted by Julius Richlick, Catherine Fett, Robert Rucci, Jerome Szyszczek, Kathleen Hoban, William McLinden and Mathias Hoffman.

Special reduced price tickets for the U. of D. dance may be obtained free of charge at the Peter Pan Restaurant, located on Livernois across from the U. of D. Campus; Boucher's Sweet Shoppe, West Vernor near Cavalry; Liggett's Drug Store, West Vernor and Junction; Style-Rite Hat Stop, Grand River near Joy Road; Cunningshams, corner of Livernois and Fenkell; Finsterwald Clothing Company, 13725 Woodward, Cameron's Service Station, Six Mile at Connors; the A. G. Spaulding Company, Woodward at Congress, or from any of the committee—a cordial invitation is extended to you.

State Encampment Honors Alger Auxiliaries

The Alger Auxiliaries are proud to say that at the Department Encampment of the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Saginaw, June 18, 19, 20 one of its members, Mrs. Agnes Tilton, was made Department Historian. Mrs. Tilton has been treasurer of the Alger Auxiliaries for the past three years and is now serving her fourth term.

The Auxiliaries also received a citation for their outstanding work toward the support of the National Home at Eaton Rapids for the Widows and Orphans of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Much Ado About Nothing" to Be on Air Next Monday

By WILLIAM A. BRADY When the Columbia Broadcasting System presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" on the air Monday, July 19, the radio will be bringing an old favorite to its millions of listeners.

U. of D. Awarded First Place in Competition

The University of Detroit has been awarded first place in the national mechanical drawing competition for freshmen engineering students sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Jasper Gerardi, instructor in drawing at the university, has announced.

The U. of D. won first rating in the competition through the work of three students, Stanley W. Siggs, who won first and second place in two sections of the contest, Henry T. Gjeryn, who led another section, and Leo J. Skow-

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On and Off the Records

By LEE MONTGOMERY

Charles Benoit, beloved "Chief" of Harold E. Stoll's office, who has served Wayne County's citizens longer than any other county employee, was once a candidate for office. Here is a story from the old Detroit Tribune, dated October 30, 1892.

"The youngest candidate on the ticket is Charles P. Benoit, Jr. He is a worthy representative of a family which has lived in Detroit forty-seven years and his father has accumulated a fortune in the machinery business. Charles P. Benoit, Jr., was born on Monroe Avenue on March 27, 1870, and has covered a great deal of ground for a man of his years. He is a graduate of the German-American Seminary and has excellent command of the English, German and French languages. His first work was in the real estate and insurance business. He was four years a clerk in the office of ex-City Clerk Alex Sanger; two years a clerk with the Detroit Sheet Metal and Brass Works, and is at present the proprietor of the bottling works of the Columbian Brewery. The only other occasion when any of his family sought political office was in 1864, when his uncle, Emil P. Benoit, was elected county treasurer."

A sensible adjustment of Wayne County salaries had been proposed today by Auditor Ray D. Schneider.

Schneider has requested the Board of Auditors to make a thorough study of all county jobs with a view of adopting a new salary scale for the coming fiscal year.

"It must be emphasized that although the County of Wayne serves the metropolitan area as well as out-county districts, while service rendered by the City of Detroit employees is limited by the city's boundaries, a casual observation of the salary schedule of the County of Wayne discloses many discrepancies when the duties and service of county employees are compared with the salary schedule of the City of Detroit. Further, in numerous instances, the salary of a county employee is as much as fifty per cent less than the salary paid to a City of Detroit employee for like services," Schneider said.

Auditor Schneider also will attempt to have the auditors and supervisors discard the "standardization of salaries" program placed in effect a year ago at the instigation of Supervisor Hale C. Knight.

Schneider hits this method of pay arrangement as unfair to diligence and capability. He cited many cases of underpaid men and women who are prohibited from fair salaries by the Knight plan.

Judge Robert M. Toms is the great nephew of Robert P. Toms who back in 1880 was one of Michigan's foremost lawyers. He owned considerable real estate in Detroit. Last week the City Assessor's office discovered a strip of six feet of land which has lain idle for the past 70 years and belonged to Robert P. Toms. Who owns the land now is purely a matter of conjecture.

It is a nice problem for the beneficiaries of Robert P. Toms' estate.

Daily Milk Distribution An American Necessity

The story of the milk industry and the many processes by which milk is produced, collected, transported and distributed, pure and fresh every day, from millions of farms to millions of consumers, is one of the epics of modern times, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

The daily delivery—regardless of heat or drouth, flood or blizzard, sleet or hail—of 45 million quarts of milk to American consumers has been compared in its unflinching regularity with the United States mail. In many respects, the problems overcome by the milk industry each day are greater than those met by Uncle Sam in the daily carrying of the mails. For one thing, milk is highly perishable.

It is a fact that getting milk from the producer to the consumer's doorstep is one of the most exacting businesses in America. Milk must reach the customer fresh and safely pasteurized. Therefore, the milkman is more than a purveyor of food, he is also a guardian of the public health.

When the processes of nature created milk there was no particular plan of distribution at the point of production. As civilization increased density of urban population and cities literally went vertical, distribution entered the picture.

Little of the science which today surrounds the distribution of this basic food was known a few decades ago and practically nothing was understood then about the dangers from bacteria.

Step by step the standards of milk sanitation have been raised but the pasteurization process introduced in this country around 1893 gave a tremendous impetus to scientific milk distribution.

Lack of railroads, good market roads and refrigeration were effective barriers in the early days against carrying milk any distance but development of railroads solved this difficulty. The first shipment of milk by rail was made in 1838, near Boston.

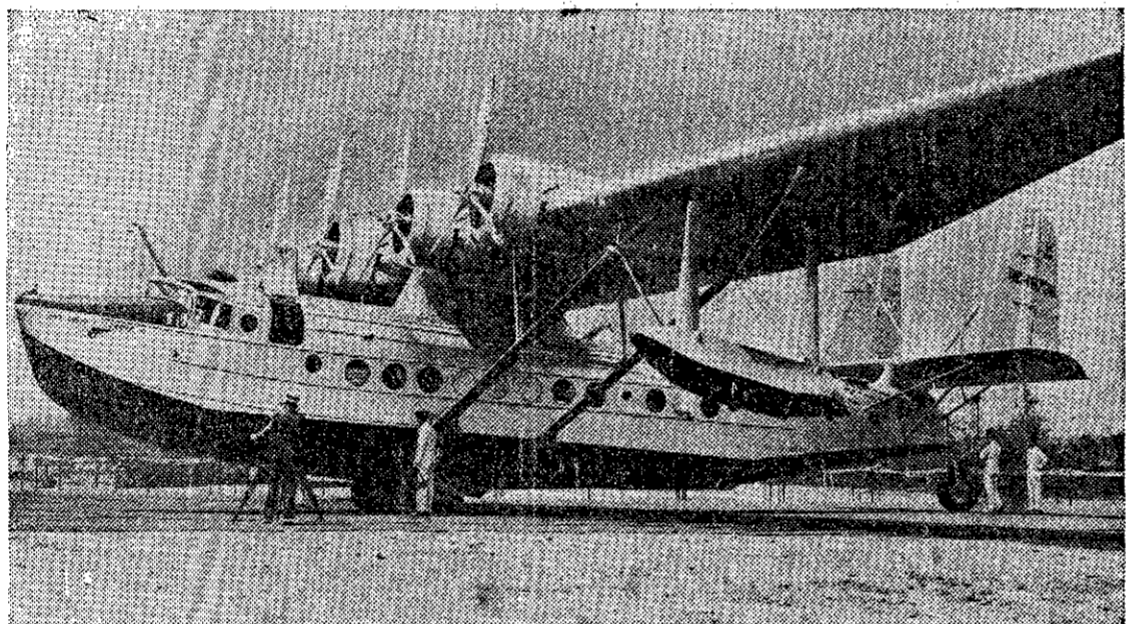
Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



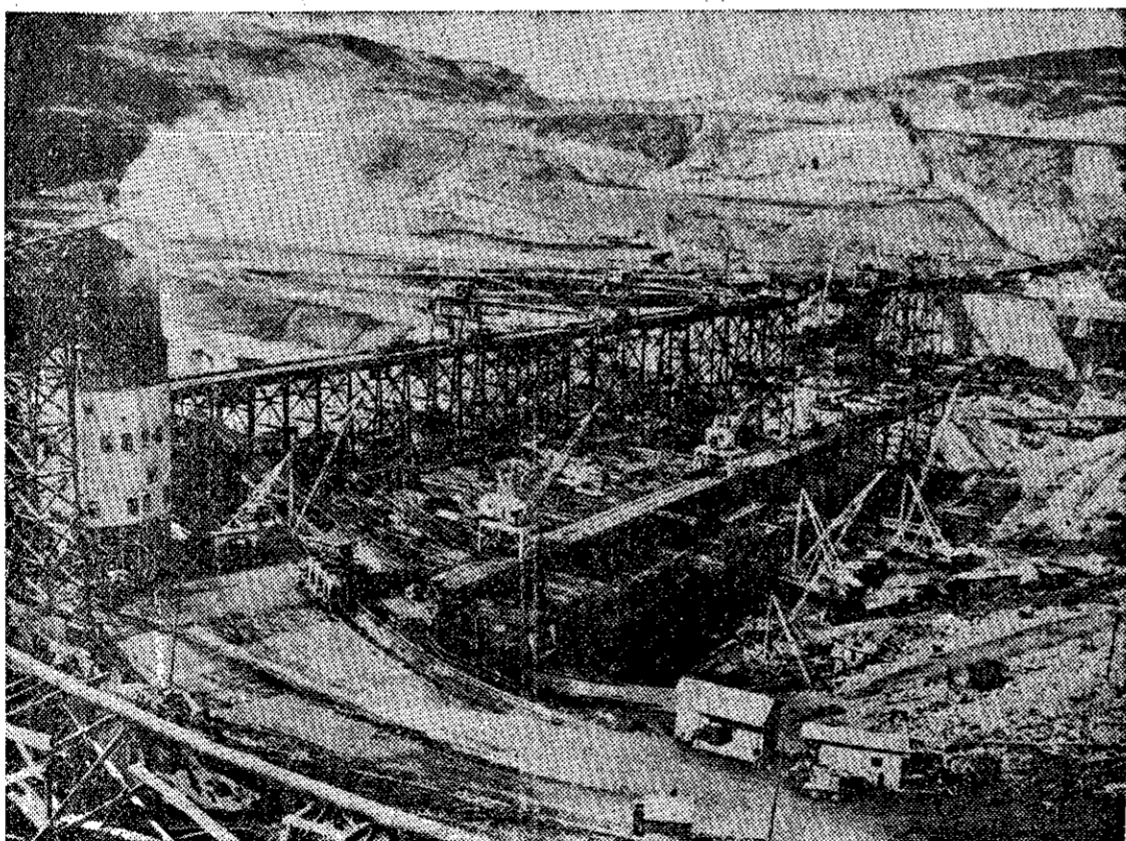
1—With a Russo-Jap dispute over the Amur river, crack battalions of the Red army have been held in readiness for possible trouble. 2—Senators Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., left, and Elbert Thomas of the senate civil liberties committee are shown studying photographs of the Memorial day riot at the Republic steel plant in South Chicago in which ten pickets were shot down. 3—President Roosevelt in a recent radio salute to Canada exchanged greetings with Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir.

Clipper Ship Blazes Atlantic Air Trail



Broadside view of the giant four-motored Pan-American clipper ship in which Capt. Harold E. Gray and his crew of seven completed in 12 hours and 29 minutes the west to east survey flight of the projected British-American trans-Atlantic passenger and mail route, landing at Foynes, Ireland. At practically the same moment, the British Imperial Airways flying boat landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the east to west leg of the trip, proving the feasibility of trans-Atlantic commercial airways.

Construction Speeded on Grand Coulee Dam



Work is being speeded on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in the state of Washington, which will eventually cost more than \$113,000,000. The giant concrete mixer at left and the second on the opposite side of the river deliver concrete to cars which operate on a trestle. The rising blocks of concrete may be seen below the trestle on both sides.

25,000 Boy Scouts Have \$2,000,000 Camp Party



Gathered from all parts of the world, 25,000 Boy Scouts attended the National Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C. Above, Scouts from Albany and Abilene, Texas, are shown erecting their division sign at the camp close by the Potomac river. The cost of the camp and the expenses of the Scouts en route and

Scientist Puts Old Sol to Work



Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of the American Astrophysical observatory at Washington, D. C., is shown setting up his solar boiler at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland. The device, hailed as science's first successful effort to translate solar energy into usable power, would yield a total of 70,000 horsepower on cloudless days, according to Dr. Abbott.

Windsor's Parson on Lecture Tour



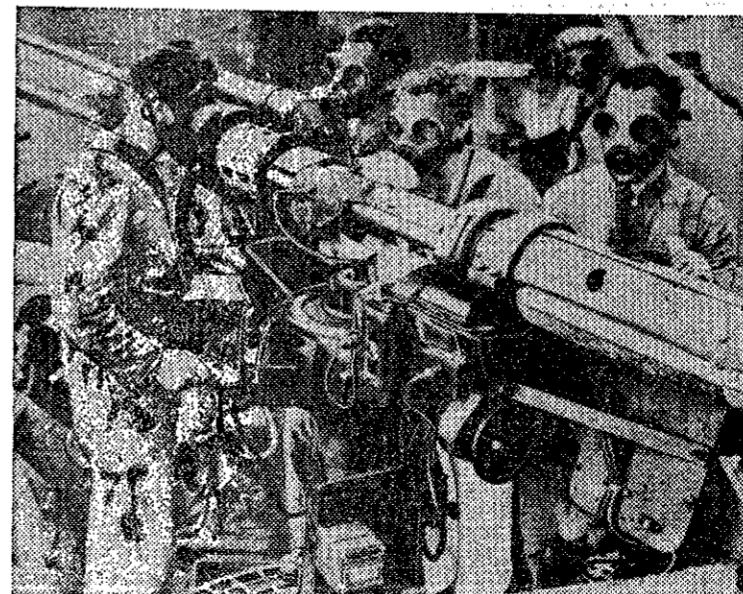
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jardine, who sprang into the international spotlight when he defied the Church of England's highest dignitaries to perform the wedding ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and the former Wallis Warfield, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour of the United States, the proceeds of which will be donated to charity.

Mush 4,000 Miles to Bright Lights



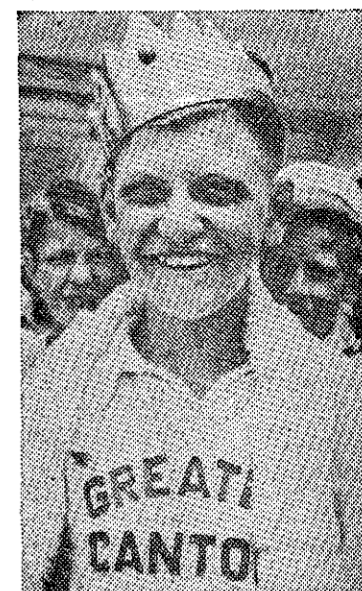
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carroll of British Columbia—the far northern part of the province near Alaska—with their team of Alaskan dogs after their arrival in New York city, recently, by dog sled. Their sled is equipped with both wheels and runners. They have been traveling this way for one year and three months, picking up data for a book they hope to finish soon.

Ready for Action in Mediterranean



Gas-masked gunners aboard H. M. S. Furious, one of Great Britain's powerful battleships, are shown operating a range-finder during recent battle practice in the Mediterranean. Threats of open intervention by Italy and Germany in the Spanish imbroglio resulted in a concentration of British naval craft in the Mediterranean.

"KNUCKLERS" KING



William Kloss, thirteen, of Greater Canton, Ohio, grins broadly after being crowned national marble champ after playing off a tie for the title with Andrew Tanana, thirteen, of Throop, Pa. The Canton boy held the best average in the tournament, winning 49 of 67 games.

EDUCATOR RETIRES



Dr. William Low Bryan, who recently retired as president of Indiana university. Dr. Bryan, who spent 53 years on the faculty of the university, was its president for 35 years, holding the record for the longest service among presidents of state universities. The seventy-seven-year-old educator is a firm believer in the average student—the one who is neither too brilliant nor too dull—who will keep everlastingly at his job. Such a student, he believes, has the best chance of making good in later life.

GIANT PEACH CLUSTER



It's a good year for peaches at the home of G. F. Trotter near Wright City, Mo. They come in large clusters on his trees, instead of the usual twos and threes. Miss Madeline Sode of St. Louis is shown with a cluster of eleven.

VALUE \$1,600



Robert A. Urian, Jr., of St. Louis with one of the chinchillas he brought back from Chile. Urian spent seven months in South America acquiring five of the animals whose fur, because of their rarity, is extremely valuable. He hopes to raise them commercially and estimates their value at \$3,200 per pair.

POPULARITY

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Texas Horned Toad Featured in Insect Zoo

What a Texas horned toad might be doing in Michigan not even Brayton Eddy, director of the Michigan Insect

Zoo in Detroit, can explain. Nevertheless one was found last week by Harry Kifferstein of Detroit, sporting itself in his back yard. It was livelier and better fed, Mr. Eddy said when Mr. Kifferstein brought it to him for identification, than those

brought from Texas for display at the Zoo. Now it has joined its cousins in one of the Zoo's big glass cases. Dozens of other new specimens have been added to the Zoo's collection of insects and insect-eaters in the last week. C. O. Barfield of Detroit contributed two five-lined skunks, found on the sandy shore of Saginaw Bay. This little animal, seven inches long, is the only lizard native to Michigan. In addition there have been silk-worms from the Orient and jumbo bullfrogs from Louisiana, twice as large as the usual Michigan frog, put on display. Among other new exhibits are

longhorned beetles, giant inch-worms, the devastating mourning-cloak caterpillars that denude trees of their leaves, and many kinds of Michigan insects. The Zoo now offers more than 30 species of wild life—an increase of 30 per cent above the total on display when the Zoo opened on June 27. Mr. Eddy says that about 600 species will have been exhibited before the Zoo's season closes on October 10.

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Amphioxus First Known to Have Had a Backbone

About 400,000,000 years or more ago Nature created the Amphioxus—the first animal that is known to have had a semblance of a backbone. Nature was a good craftsman in this work, for the Amphioxus has come down to us, through all these millions of years, in almost unchanged condition. It is found throughout temperate and tropical regions in just as primitive a form as it was eons ago, according to a scientist in the New York Herald Tribune. In American waters it is found as a slender, wormlike creature about two inches long, but in Japanese waters it reaches a length of ten inches.

Out of the Amphioxus came, the sharks, the fishes, the reptile, the quadrupeds, the mammals, the primates and finally man. If Amphioxus had failed in its duty as a link in the chain of evolution or had differentiated itself in some other fashion, the human race might never have eventuated out of its primal protoplasm. Some other animal form might today be reigning as lords of this terrestrial ball.

Amphioxus, therefore, holds a key position in the evolutionary process of vertebrates and in the early days carried heavy responsibility for starting the whole group of beings with bones toward their ultimate destiny.

Although the Amphioxus is classed with the vertebrates, it has neither backbone nor cranium. Where these bony structures are found in the more advanced types of animals, the Amphioxus has only a cartilage rod. It is but a routine step from the cartilage to the bony structure.

RUSSIAN "LINDBERGH"



Sigismund Levanevsky, the "Lindbergh" of the Soviet Union, to whom has fallen the honor of being the first to use the newly established Soviet North pole station on an intercontinental flight, probably this summer. Levanevsky's previous Moscow-San Francisco flight attempt was interrupted on August 3, 1935 by a broken oil feed line when he was far out over the Arctic ocean.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson Ave. at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Mr. H. E. McNeill, superintendent. At 11 a. m. Rev. Carl E. Kircher will speak on "We Would See Jesus." At 6:15 we will have our youth meeting. At 7:30 p. m. there will be youth services, addressed by Mr. Ernest Murks, executive secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society of Michigan. The young people's choir will sing. Wednesday evening we will study "The Latter Days." Our Daily Vacation Bible School meets regularly each morning at 9:30. All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 are invited. Miss Jane Spence is the director.

SECOND INSERTION

Legal Notice

Adolph Schreiber, 5441 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 217-509

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE ELKIND, Deceased, Adolph Schreiber, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final administration account.

It is ordered, That the sixteenth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) CHARLES E. FLORY, Deputy Probate Register.

Legal Notice

Maxwell L. Black, 1146 National Bk. Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 139-900

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CARRIE GERTRUDE NASS (nee CARR), Deceased, Maxwell L. Black, special administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his final administration account.

It is ordered, That the twenty-second day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) CHARLES E. FLORY, Deputy Probate Register.

Did Not Know "America" Tune Same as "Save King"

When Samuel F. Smith wrote "America" in 1832, he did not know that he was writing a song to the same tune as "God Save the King." He found the tune in a German music book brought to this country by William C. Woodruff and turned over by him to Lowell Mason, states a writer in the Detroit News. Mason had asked Smith to translate the verses or to write a few original poems to go with the music. As he glanced through the collection, he was struck by one tune which seemed to him simple and spirited and he noticed that the German words were patriotic. This gave him the inspiration to write a hymn for this country.

The origin of the words of "God Save the King" as well as of the tune is in doubt. Henry Carey and John Bull are both mentioned in this connection. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that 1745 is the earliest date assignable and that both words and music had been evolved out of earlier forms; also that Bull's is the earliest form of the air. Prussia, Denmark and other countries used this tune, but whether they took it from England or from older sources cannot be determined.

Naming Days and Months

Religion and romance, as well as considerable ingenuity, entered into the first naming of the days and the months. Although in more modern times we accepted the Roman names for the months, the names of the days of the week are, with one exception, directly derived from our Saxon ancestors, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. Their days were dedicated to leading gods of the time. For sheer poetic descriptive titling of the months it is impossible to do better than those old Anglo-Saxons. Translated their month names meant, beginning with January: Chilly month, vegetation month, spring month, grass month, flower month, summer month, hay month, harvest month, autumn month, wine month, slaughter month (when cattle were killed and dried for winter larders), and winter month.

Two Things Certain

Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the first to make the statement that only two things are certain—death and taxes. Franklin mentioned this certainty in a letter to his friend, M. Leroy of the French Academy of Sciences, in 1789. He stated: "Our Constitution is in actual operation. Everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Whether the expression was original with Franklin is unknown but it was natural for him to contrast the uncertainties of the newly adopted Constitution with these two certainties. Charles Dickens in his "David Copperfield," written 60 years later, has Barkis say: "It was as true as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them."

Our Ancestors

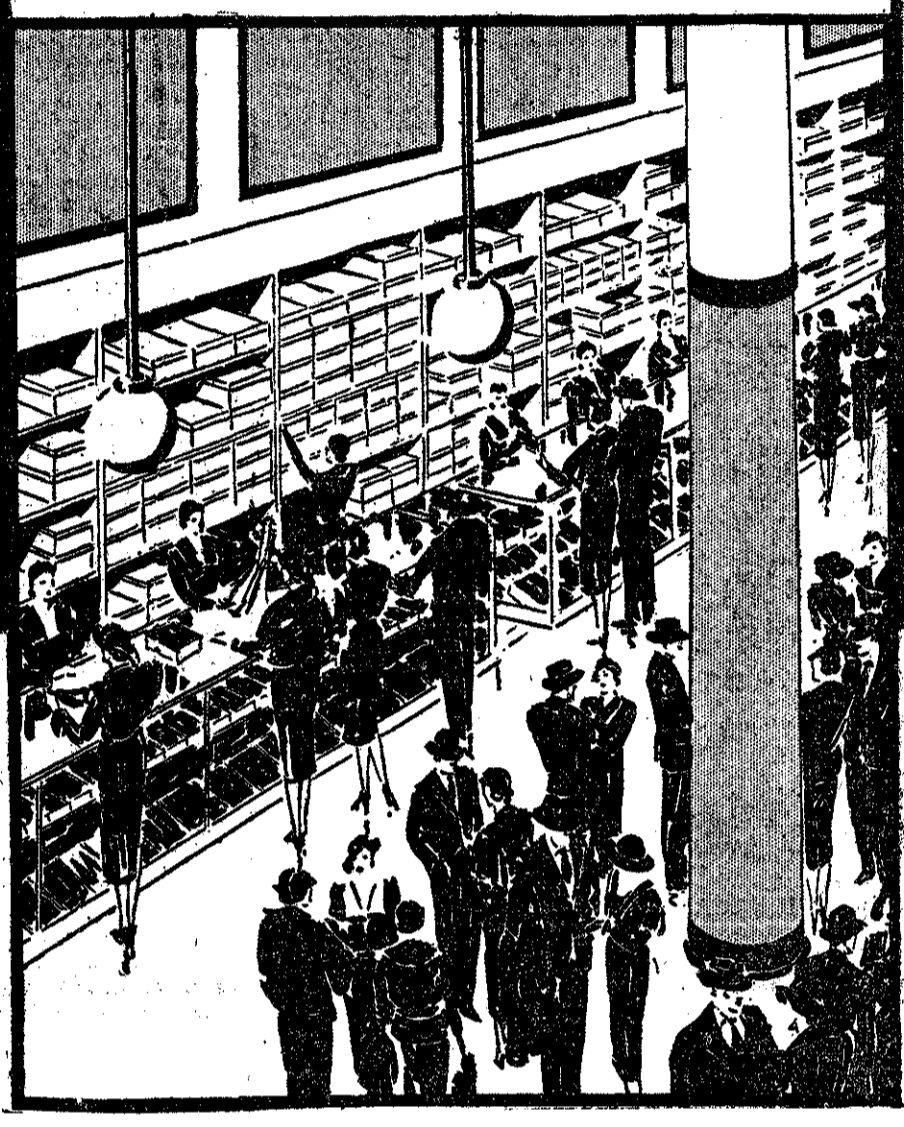
You have billions of ancestors. First you had a father and mother. Each of them had a father and mother. That makes six ancestors already. Again, each of them must have had a father and mother, and that makes 12. So we go on, back to the time of Christ, which works out at about 53 generations of 33 years each. The calculation shows, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, that 144,207,695,790,949,939 births must have taken place to bring you into the world. And all this since the birth of Christ only, not since the beginning of time.

Significant Accuracy
Accuracy is of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in a man: accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transaction of affairs.

These Experts Want To Make Profits For You!



The artists who draw for Tribune Service are the same expert men who prepare illustrations for use by some of Chicago's largest advertisers. They know the type of work that unfailingly attracts the prospect's eye. Their work is practical—and, consequently, resultful. It helps make advertising profitable.



There's a good deal more to copy than a mere collection of words. Copywriters must be students of every phase of marketing. They must know their product—they must know their prospect. Naturally the resources of The Tribune command men who star at their work. Those same men work for you when you use Tribune Service advertising.

Advertising That Pays! FREE! At This Paper

The basis of successful selling is knowledge and ability. Every salesman must know his product better than his customer does. Advertising that attempts to sell without thorough regard for that principle is doomed to certain failure.

For that reason, in seeking an advertising service which we might offer our merchants with confidence, we made every effort to go deeper than surface indications and make an exhaustive study of how and by whom our advertising material was prepared.

In choosing Chicago Tribune Service we were guided by several factors. First, was the more logical, stronger copy, the more attractive and timely illustrations. But more important, is the organization back of the material. This Service is created and designed by the same men who must make merchandise more in a large and difficult

market. They must know advertising—they must test their product by actual use and results.

Naturally, those men are in position to know newspaper advertising needs, and the problems of big and little merchants. Naturally those men must have trained ability and the knowledge of merchandise and salesmanship. How well they do their job can be seen in the finer results their suggestions produce. Not advertising alone, but real merchandising, real thought, real selling effort makes the use of Tribune Service intensely profitable to merchants everywhere.

You owe it to yourself to make a study of this better modern method for building business. The latest copy of Tribune Service is in our office. See it, study it, use it with our help and in the columns of this influential newspaper for the finest results you've ever experienced from advertising.



The Grosse Pointe Review

15121 Kercheval Avenue
LENOX 1162

Largest Cow in World at Muskegon Centennial

"Lone Star," largest cow in the world, weighing more than 3,000 pounds and standing nine feet in height, will be exhibited in a modern Noah's Ark at the Muskegon Centennial and Lumberjack Festival to be held at Muskegon, Michigan, July 17-31. Owned by O. K. Maulsby of San Antonio, Texas, she was a feature of Chicago's Century of Progress in 1934.

"Red Allen," famous Texas Longhorn, world's largest steer, with a horn spread of over six feet, will also be shown, along with buffalo, bison, a yoke of old-time oxen, midget mule, weighing 45 pounds, a unicorn; "Sandy McTavish," Scotch Highland steer with a horn spread of close to seven feet; sacred cattle, zebras, Royal Shetland ponies; a two-headed cow, alive; a baby elephant; St. Bernard dogs, and scores of other unusual features are included in an entertaining and educational round-up. In a marine exhibit will be seen strange fish,

baby whales, whaling and harpoon guns and other paraphernalia.

The modern Noah's Ark will be in charge of Captain Mike Dolan, veteran whaling skipper who sailed 45 years before the mast.

The Muskegon Centennial and Lumberjack Festival is a civic centerprise sponsored by 130 civic organizations with the co-operation of Federal, State, County and City governments. It is held in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Michigan's statehood, the 100th anniversary of the founding of Muskegon and the 50th anniversary of the colorful days when Muskegon led the world in lumber production.

The progress of industry, education, art, history, agriculture and science will be reviewed. More than 300 professional entertainers will contribute to the revelries.

Five hundred thousand visitors are expected.

Early Absentee Voting
Absentee voting began in Massachusetts in 1835-36 to permit frontier towns to vote in Boston.

"Italian Night" on River Fiesta Program Friday

The nearest approach to music on the Grand Canal in Venice will be offered in the "Italian Night" River Fiesta program on the Detroit River on Friday evening, July 16, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

This concert of popular Neapolitan songs and serenades will be given from the stern of the Fiesta boat as it plays its course from Water Works Park to Belle Isle Bridge, by the Ala Fidelis Orchestra and Chorus with Salvatore Cucchiara of Radio Station WXYZ as the tenor soloist.

The Fiesta concerts on the river every Friday night are sponsored by the International Center Branch of the Detroit Y. W. C. A. for the public to enjoy. All music lovers are invited to gather on the river front anywhere along the course. A loud speaker brings the music from ship to shore for all to enjoy.

Solo numbers by Mr. Cucchiara will include "Torna a Sorrento," "Omara

Canta," "Pecche," "Napolie Sorriento," "Tango elle Rose."

Songs to be sung by the ensemble accompanied by the orchestra include "Vienna Sul Mar," "Pescatore e Piscilleco," "Come e Belle a' Stagione," "O'marinariello" and "Santa Lucia." Mrs. Aurelia Peralta, Mrs. Nina Fortunato, Michele Armoni, Michele Cammarer and Salvatore Pizzimenti make up the ensemble. Mr. Armoni will sing one solo, "L'Ultima Canzona," by Tosca.

July 23 is "Armenian Night" with the Komitas Chorus, Harry Ekiziaw, director.

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Aves. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Ave. Telephone Lenox 2121.

In the service at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning, July 18, a class of ten adults will be received into membership with the Church by the rite of con-

firmation. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Christian is God's Child and God's Heir." This will probably be the last of a series of sermons on "What the Christian Is."

The Sunday School will be in session from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the service on the last Sunday of the month, July 25.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

"The Little White Church Around the Corner." Radnor (Lincoln) at Mack Ave. F. E. Stern, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine services at 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Olive cordially invites and welcomes you to all its services. A special welcome to all Walther League visitors attending the International convention from July 18 to 22.

The Council of Ten
The Council of Ten was founded at Venice in the fourteenth century and became an important part of the Venetian constitution.

Fresh Fruit Ice Creams

Strawberry Ice Cream
1 cup crushed strawberries
1/2 cup Domino Superfine Powdered Sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream.
Combine crushed strawberries with sugar and salt. Add milk, stir, and fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of your mechanical box and freeze two to three hours. This recipe makes six small servings.

Peach Ice Cream
1 cup crushed peaches
1/2 cup Domino Superfine Powdered Sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream.
Combine peaches with sugar and salt. Add milk, stir, and fold slowly into whipped cream. Freeze two to three hours in your mechanical box.

Banana Ice Cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup Domino Superfine Powdered Sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup whipping cream
Combine milk, sugar and salt. Combine the lemon juice with mashed bananas, and add to first mixture. Fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of your mechanical box and freeze two to three hours.

Raspberry Ice Cream
1 cup red raspberries
1/2 cup Domino Superfine Powdered Sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream
Combine berries, sugar, salt, and milk. Fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of your mechanical box and freeze two to three hours. Six small servings.

The Neighborhood Club Playground Ball League

Results of games played July 7 in the Neighborhood Club Playground Ball League:

Pointers 2; Robbins 0.
Hannemans 7; Saints 4.
Adolph's Tavern 18; Christian Reform 8.

League Standings

Adolph's Tavern	4	0	1,000
Hannemans	4	0	1,000
Pointers	2	2	.500
Christian Reform	2	2	.500
Robbins	1	4	.200
Saints	0	5	.000

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EVERY SUNDAY

Leaves 9 A.M. Home 10:45 P.M. Fares: Put-in-Bay, \$1.00 Round Trip; \$1.40 Round Trip Unlimited. Cedar Point, \$1.50 Round Trip; \$2.80 Round Trip Unlimited. Children 5 to 15 half fare. Steeper of 3 hours at Cedar Point, or 6 hours at Put-in-Bay, popular Summer resorts. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Bicycle Riding, Tennis, Picnic in the Groves.

POPULAR EXCURSIONS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Lv. 9 a. m., Home 8:15 p. m. Four Hours at Put-in-Bay. Fares: Put-in-Bay, 85c R. T. Cedar Point, \$1.50 one way, \$2.80 unlimited. (Steamer does not stop at Cedar Point on the return trip.)

FRIDAY and SUNDAY
Lv. 9 a. m., Home 10:45 p. m., 3 Hours for play at Cedar Point; 6 Hours at Put-in-Bay, 85c R. T., Sunday; \$1 R. T. Cedar Point, Friday, 85c R. T., Sunday, \$1.50 R. T.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DANCING SPECIAL

Lv. 1:30 p. m., Home 11 p. m., Two hours at Put-in-Bay. Fares: Adults, 85c R. T. Children 5 to 15 years, half fare. Passengers to Cedar Point and Sandusky change at Put-in-Bay to Str. Chippewa. Lv. 7:30 p. m.

SHOWBOAT MOONLIGHT
Every Saturday. Lv. Midnight. Dancing begins at 11:30 p. m. Fare 75c

DAYLIGHT TO CLEVELAND
\$1.75 one way. Leave 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday, Sunday. Arr. Cleveland 8:45 P. M.
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