

Channel Islands Part of Old Duchy of Normandy

The Channel islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, and a number of smaller ones—are part of the old Duchy of Normandy, over which William the Conqueror ruled. The Channel islands came under Norman rule in the Tenth century. In 1066 William overthrew the reigning British house by the battle of Hastings, and the Norman dukes became kings of England. Wars in France in the next century and a half lost them the Norman mainland domains, but not the Channel islands.

To the islanders the English king is not king but duke, having still the title of duke of Normandy, says a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. The islands are administered according to their own laws and customs, and acts of the imperial parliament are not binding upon them unless they are specially included.

Jersey has a separate legal existence. Its affairs are administered by a lieutenant governor appointed by the crown. Guernsey, Alderney and Sark are under one lieutenant governor, but Guernsey and Alderney have governments of their own, while Sark is a dependency of Guernsey. There are local legislative bodies called the states.

The language spoken is a dialect of Norman-French, which varies from one island to another. There are many curious survivals of feudal customs and ceremonies of government, which are proudly and carefully observed. The islands have their own flag, the flag of Normandy, with three lions in white and scarlet.

Cheese Is Divided Into Two Classes; Hard, Soft

Basically, cheese may be divided into two classes, hard and soft. So-called hard cheese, in turn can be subdivided into three kinds, made respectively from whole milk, skim milk or double cream. From that point on the pundits can agree on nothing except that the fundamental processes of manufacture are about the same for all kinds.

Possibly the most celebrated process is carried on in Roquefort, France. The cheese which bears the name of its birthplace is made from the milk of ewes according to a method said to be 800 years old.

Limburger is actually named for a town in Belgium, but it is made in many countries of Northern Europe and also in the United States.

Swiss cheese, with its distinctive "eyes," is from Switzerland. The "eyes," as probably every child knows are caused by gas bubbles formed during the fermentation period.

Much imported cheese comes from Italy. One popular brand is Gorgonzola, the "dictator" of cheese, whose history goes back to Fifteenth century Milan. Another Italian variety, Parmesan, has held wide esteem as a condiment ever since Talleyrand introduced it into the French cuisine.

Indians Used Shell Money

The Indians used shell money or wampum, as their medium of exchange. In the manufacture of these shell beads much patient labor and a marked degree of skill and careful manipulation were required. Their manufacture was apparently not confined to any class of persons among the natives. In New England and along the Atlantic seaboard wampum was chiefly of two colors: The white, and the violet or purple, which latter varied in shade from pale or pink violet to dark rich purple. The value of these shell beads was determined by their color and degree of finish. In form they were cylindrical, being from about one-eighth to three-sixteenths inch in diameter, and from one-eighth to seven-sixteenths inch in length. Wampum very early became a medium of exchange at fixed values between the whites and Indians, not only in merchandise, but also in dollars and cents.

Diet of King of Hawaii

The original menu for the coronation of Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii, indicates he was not on a diet. The official dinner was in the Iolani palace, now the territorial governor's office. The menu included three soups, six varieties of fish, in addition to crabs and lobsters, seven kinds of roasted meat, two curries, potatoes, peas, corn, spinach, seven wines, six desserts, fruit, liquor and beer.

New Orleans' Street Names

New Orleans streets have consecutive number names only for first to fourth and from sixth to ninth. Most of the others are named after important persons and places in the early history of the city, like Bienville, Iberville and Barracks. An avenue bears the name of Napoleon and the streets near it some of his important battles: Jena, Cadiz, Australitz, Milan, etc.

Etesian Winds

Etesian winds are winds blowing at stated times of the year, applied especially to north and north-east winds which prevail at certain seasons in the Mediterranean regions. They are due to the heat of the African Sahara, which causes a huge displacement of air due to superheating. This is supplied by the cooler air from Southern Europe.

Florida Has Five Flags

Florida has been a colony, a republic, a territory and a state. Five flags have been unfurled to Florida's balmy breezes during her history.

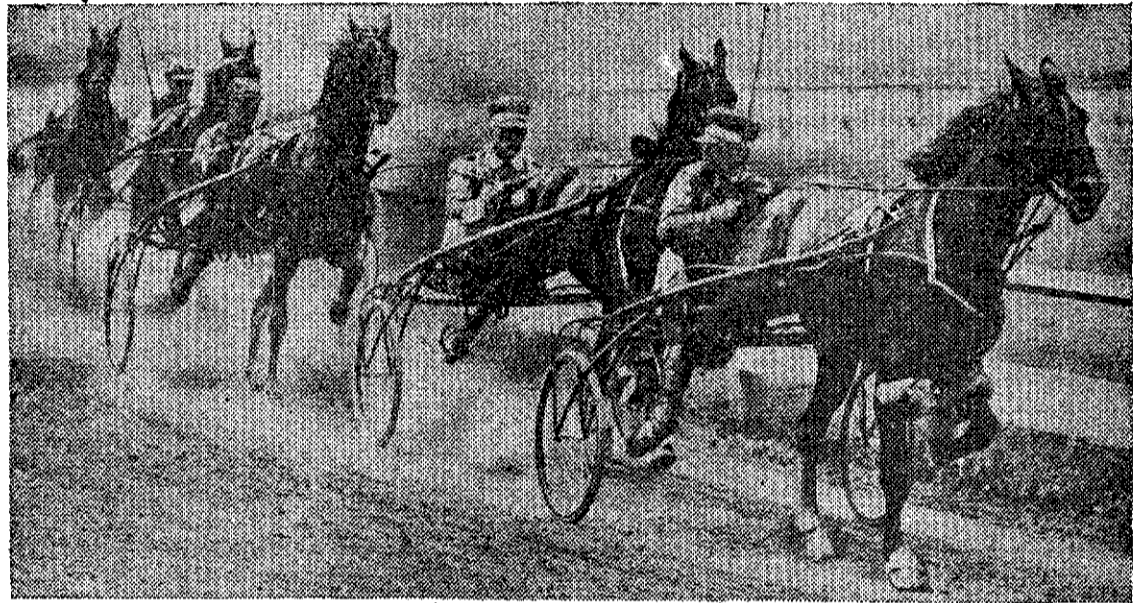
Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



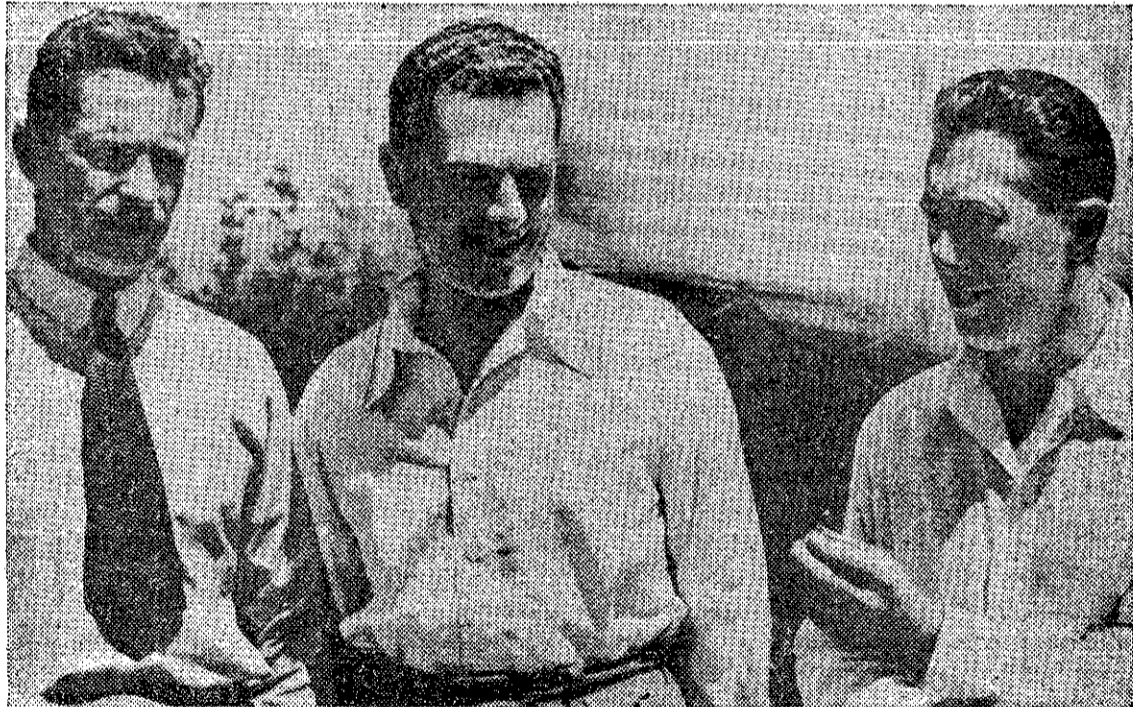
1—The late Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio, who was accorded a state funeral by Italy following his death recently. 2—Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) shown with Arthur DeSousa Costa (center), and Secretary of State Cordell Hull following a conference in which the United States agreed to sell \$60,000,000 worth of gold to Brazil to aid the southern republic in bolstering its currency. 3—Chinese soldiers typical of the troops now warring with Japanese soldiers in North China.

Trotters Show Speed in Grand Circuit Meet



Field of trotters in the second heat of the Tuxedo Purse race at Goshen, N. Y., recently, shown rounding the turn with Freckles in the lead. Mr. Watts, however, got up a burst of speed to lead across the line. Freckles ran second and Gunar third.

Russian Flyers Feted After Record Breaking Hop



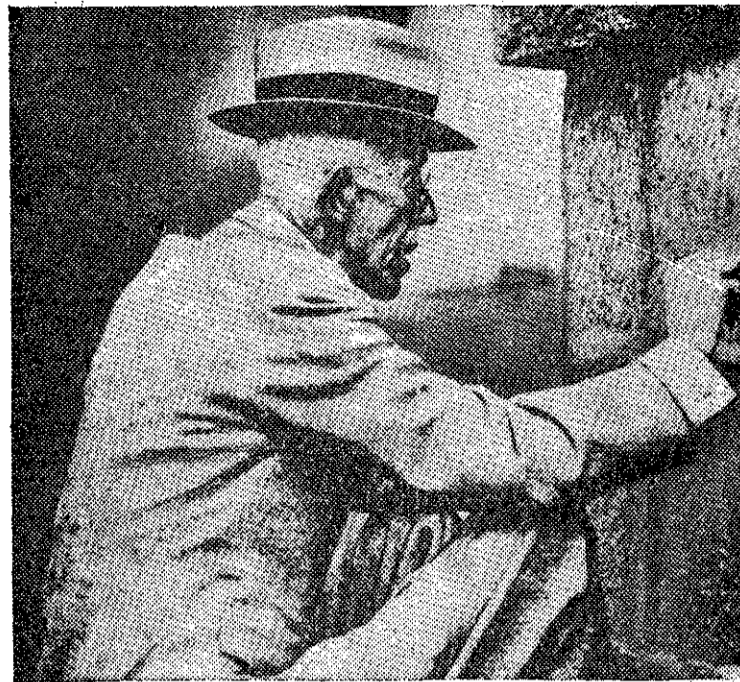
Jubilant after their record-breaking non-stop flight of 6,262 miles from Moscow to a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Calif., three Soviet fliers were feted and congratulated on their remarkable feat. Photograph shows, left to right, Pilot Michael Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumachev and Navigator Sergei Lanin. The fliers, who were in the air 62 hours and 17 minutes, exceeded the record of the Soviet trans-polar expedition of three weeks previous by nearly 1,000 miles.

Families Pick New Homes as Town Starts Moving



Mayor Fred Howell of Shawneetown, Ill., right, helps Clifford Durham and his family select their new home on the model of the new town. Fourteen hundred citizens are going to move to a new site, three miles to the west and 400 feet above sea level. The re-location project, expected to take two years, was undertaken as a result of last winter's floods that completely inundated the community.

King Gustav Autographs a Stone



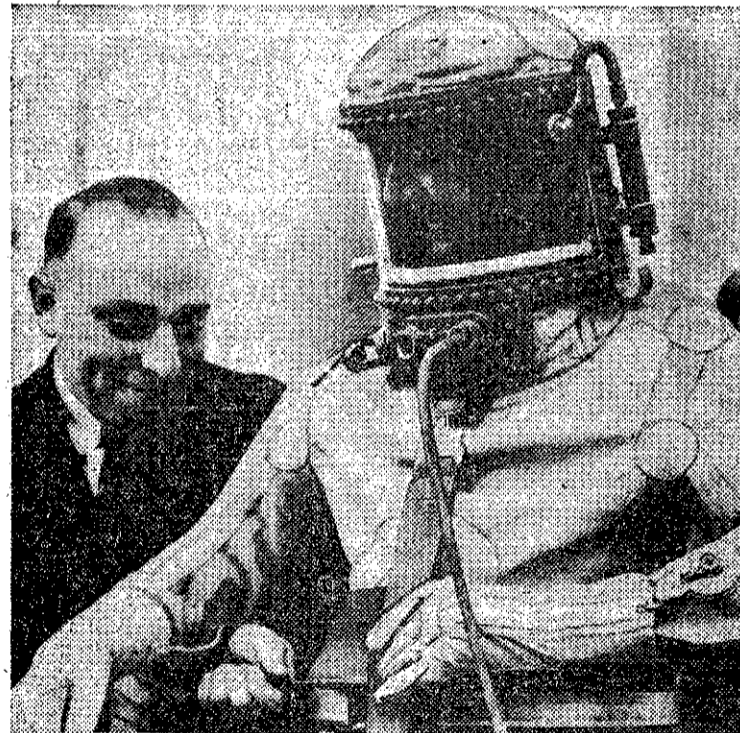
In tallorresque pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the ground as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gothenburg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

Youngest Mother Has Second Baby



Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, thirteen years old, of Port Arthur, Texas, acclaimed the youngest mother in the world 18 months ago, recently gave birth to another baby. She is shown with Robert Lee (left), and Estella Alice (right). The first baby was born in January, 1936, before the child-mother was twelve years old. The second was born less than a month after the mother was thirteen. The father is twenty-two, a refinery worker and a musician.

Air, Not Water, Is His Province



He looks like a deep-sea diver about to go down, but instead, he's an aviator about to go up. This is Flight Lieut. M. J. Adam of the British royal flying corps, being fitted with a special high altitude pressure suit before his recent attempt at a high altitude record. Lieut. Adam reached a height of 53,937 feet, setting a new high altitude record.

Swedish Prince and Commoner Bride



Prince Charles, nephew of King Gustaf of Sweden, with his bride, the former Countess Elsa von Rosen, pictured soon after their recent wedding in Stockholm. By marrying a commoner, Prince Charles lost his title and prerogatives as a member of the royal family, but his brother-in-law, King Leopold of Belgium, conferred on him the Belgian title of prince. Thus he becomes Prince Charles Bernadotte and his wife Princess Elsa.

NEW SENATE LEADER



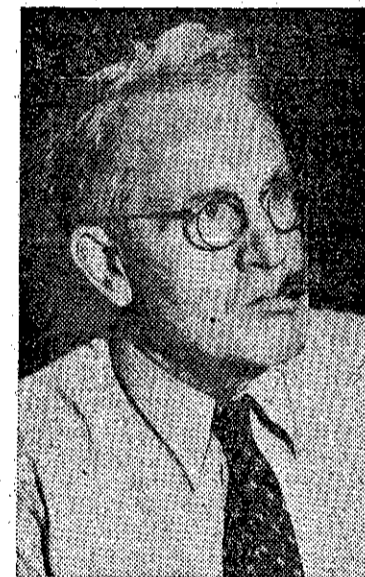
Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who received 37. The Kentucky senator who served as assistant to Senator Robinson, was keynote at the 1936 Democratic national convention at Philadelphia.

CATHOLIC COUNSELLOR



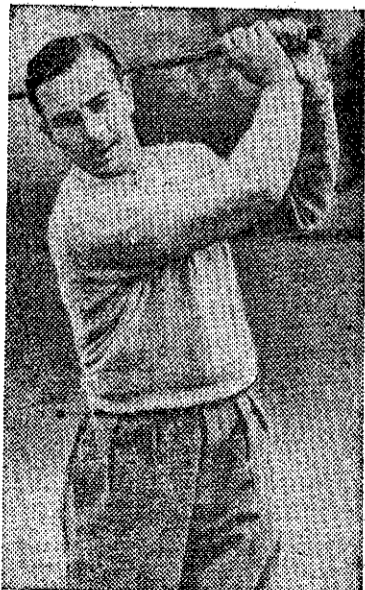
Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, Chicago attorney who was re-elected national councillor of the Catholic Daughters of America at the annual convention at Bretton Woods, N. H. Delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Canal Zone, representing 2,000 subordinate courts, attended the week's convlav

"VOICE OF THE WEST"



Lieut. William J. Trevorrow, U. S. navy, retired, now a teacher at a Los Angeles high school, as he prepared to sail for England, where he is to become one of the "Bards of the Gorsedd of Cornwall," the only person in the New World to be so honored. There are only 133 bards in the world and only three outside of England. He is to be inducted into the order under his Cornish name of "Lef Howlishdhad-Pel," which means "Voice of the West."

BRITISH GOLF ACE



Henry Cotton, who was acclaimed as the new British Open champion at Carnoustie, Scotland, recently, after defeating leading amateurs and professionals from all parts of the world. Cotton, who scored a brilliant par 71 during a furious storm, defeated his nearest rival, Reginald Whitcomb, by two strokes. Cotton was holder of the title in 1934.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Insect Zoo Interests Many in Detroit

If you think bugs are more numerous this year than others—you're right!

Insects of all kinds are more numerous in 1937 than for many years past, according to Brayton Eddy, director of the Michigan Insect Zoo in Detroit. Lots of rain—that's the reason.

"Nature has supplied unusually luxuriant vegetation this year," he explained Monday. "That means plentiful food supplies for the caterpillars, beet-

les and other insects that feed on greenery. So the insect crop is big, both in number and in variety. Many residents of Detroit and surrounding towns have called at the Zoo with specimens of bugs that they've never seen before."

In dry years or exceptionally hot ones, he continued, greenery is less plentiful and its epidermis develop from the egg to the adult stage.

The Insect Zoo's collection is unusually rich in variety and number of specimens, Mr. Eddy said, because of this condition.

Grosse Pointe Library

NEW BOOKS

Haslip—Parnell Biography of the great Irish patriot, known as "the uncrowned king of Ireland", whose achievements in public life were counter-balanced by the tragedy of his private life. Hunter—125 New Small Homes Designs for small and medium sized homes of all types. Foster—American Dream A chronicle of three generations of the Trails and of America.

Free—Gardening

A complete guide to garden making, including flowers and lawns, trees and shrubs, fruits and vegetables, plants in the home and greenhouse. Rothery—Denmark, Kingdom of Reason The physical, cultural, historical aspects of peaceful and prosperous Denmark. Roberts—Northwest passage. The career of Major Rogers, the greatest of all fighters against the Indians, is the theme of this story as told by Langdon Towne, who joined Rogers' Rangers and faced adversity with him. Maverick—A Maverick American The autobiography of the Texas congressman.

Free Schools Obligatory in Massachusetts in 1649

A law was passed in Massachusetts in 1649 requiring every township to maintain a free school, and every town of 100 families to maintain a grammar school to "fit youths for the university" and it is recorded in 1665 that a free school was then supported by each town in New England. The Connecticut, Plymouth and New Haven colonies soon followed this example of Massachusetts, either in whole or in part. The first public school in Pennsylvania was established in Philadelphia by the Quakers, in 1689, free to those who could not pay. In 1694 Maryland enacted that every county should have a public school, and every parish a free library of at least 50 volumes. A free grammar school was established in New York by an act passed in 1702, but a system of free common schools was not inaugurated in this state, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, until after 1795, in which year, on the recommendation of Governor Clinton, the Legislature appropriated \$50,000. to encourage the establishment of common schools—not wholly free.

It was years after this before the system of schools free to all (except colored children) went into general operation in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. The southern states waited until after the war before adopting the free-school system even for white children. Their common schools were free only for the children of Confederate paupers.

Just who was "the first advocate" of free schools is now impossible to determine. Several of them came over in the Mayflower, as there were a few free schools in Massachusetts before the enactment of 1649, making it obligatory on every town to have them, the chief argument then being that "every child must know how to read the Bible."

Courtyards, Patios, in Many New Orleans Homes

One of the characteristics of the old homes in the New Orleans Vieux Carre are the courtyards, or patios, many of which are in a good state of preservation.

To the French, the flagged or brick "backyard" was a court but with the coming of the Spanish to New Orleans the term patio was used and remained in favor. Most of the patios have fountains in the center and gardens of plants and trees which thrive in temperate climates.

Huge wide-mouth, pot-bellied earthen jars that carried overseas the oil from the olive groves of Spain found their way into many of the patios. Originally they were used to catch the rain water from the gutters and downspouts but later for ornamentation.

Patios in New Orleans are not confined to the old section laid out by Bienville who founded the city in 1718. Many of them can be found in the heart of the business district.

Crowned at Bath

In the early days all the Anglo-Saxon kings were crowned at Winchester, the capital of Wessex. King Ethelwulf, however, sent the five-year-old Harold to Rome, where he was consecrated king by Pope Leo. He was crowned again at Winchester.

It is not known for certain, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, where Edward, Alfred's eldest surviving son, was crowned; some old writers say at Kingston-on-Thames; others "at Seynt Poules, London." Athelstan, the first king to call himself "King of the English," was crowned in 925 at Kingston. But King Edgar chose Bath, then known as Agherman's-chester, for his coronation, which took place in 973. Although Edward the Confessor was himself crowned at Winchester, he obtained a rescript from Pope Nicholas II, which said that all future kings of England must be crowned at Westminster Abbey. William the Conqueror and all the succeeding monarchs have, therefore, held their coronation ceremony in London's Abbey.

Crowning of English Kings No English king has been crowned in December since 1154, when Henry II was hallowed on the nineteenth. William the Conqueror was crowned on Christmas day, 1066, and Stephen on December 26, 1135. September saw the coronations of William II, Richard I, George III and William IV. Sovereigns crowned in February have been Edward II, Edward III, Edward IV and Charles I. The latter unfortunate monarch, in honor of Candlemas, wore a white velvet robe instead of the usual purple or red, and according to records, his white attire chilled the vast Abbey assemblage.

Robin Hood Story

There is probably not any truth in the story of Robin Hood, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, inasmuch as very similar tales are found in Germany and Scandinavia and appear to be part of the common heritage of all these related northern peoples. There is, at any rate, no proof of Robin Hood's existence, although the exploits of some local hero may have been the center around which the Robin Hood tales crystallized. Some authorities think he represents simply the remnant of the old Saxon race, living in perpetual defiance of the Norman conquerors.

Tower of Pisa Bells The famous leaning Tower of Pisa which was begun in 1174, is 171 feet high and is built of marble, the walls being thirteen feet thick. The bells are in the eighth story.

Screen Hero in Shakespeare Air Drama Next Week

Edward G. Robinson, screen hero, and Frieda Inescourt, fiery little Scotch actress, will be co-starred as the warring newly-weds, Petruchio and Katherine, in "The Taming of the Shrew" over the WABC-Columbia network Monday, August 2, from 9 to 10 p. m. EDST. They and a large supporting cast of players will be directed by Brewster Morgan, while Conway Tearle is to continue to act as narrator and Victor Bay's orchestra to supply the music.

Although Robinson has never appeared in Shakespeare since he enacted the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar" as his entrance examination for the American Academy of Dramatic Art years ago, he can repeat most of the Bard's plays by heart. Moreover, his he-man roles in such films as "Little Caesar," "Five Star Final" and the current "Kid Galahad" have well fitted him for his portrayal of the swash-buckling, hard-hitting Petruchio.

Although Miss Inescourt has been in motion pictures for the last several years ("Hollywood Boulevard," "Mary of Scotland," and "Give Me Your Heart") she is still remembered by Shakespeare lovers for her brilliant performances as Portia in George Arliss' Broadway production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Circuit Court Faces Growing Eviction Problem

Problems facing the Circuit Court Commission in handling evictions growing out of the present rental situation were discussed by William J. Cody, member of the Commission this week.

"The solution to the housing situation in Detroit and metropolitan districts," said Cody, "can be solved by the building of low cost homes financed by the Federal government.

"Rents are on the increase, as everybody knows," he continued, "and large families are finding it difficult to find places within their means in which to live. The Court, with the co-operation of landlords, have granted such tenants sufficient time to find a suitable home."

Cody further stated that firms with large real estate holdings are asking their tenants to vacate, as the firms want to sell their property at peak prices. Most of these families, said Cody, have been tenants for several years, and find it very hard to find a new place. Because of these circumstances the Court, under the policy followed by Cody, have granted the tenants an extension of time for vacating. "We must give these families special consideration, if they are deserving," said Cody, "and the time is at hand when human rights are worth something in a Court.

We cannot say that we will do something in the future to help these people; we must do it at once.

Does Not Lose Citizenship

A natural-born United States citizen does not lose his citizenship through residence in a foreign country.

SECOND INSERTION Legal Notice

Eugene L. Parker, 2611 Gladstone Avenue, Detroit. 232-758

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 fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thedra Ann Parker, a Minor. Eugene L. Parker, guardian of said minor, having rendered to this Court his second and final guardianship account.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of October, 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 H. HARRIS, Deputy Probate Register.

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On and Off the Records

Barney Youngblood, Deputy Secretary of State, has raised minimum salaries in that office from \$900.00 a year to \$1200.00. He realizes that a single person, let alone a married man, cannot exist on \$900.00 a year in Lansing or Detroit. The cost of living has almost doubled in these two cities and \$900.00 a year was low even in depression times.

Victor Guau was sitting in Harold Stoll's office reminiscing. Vic, whose life is as colorful and complete as any man I have ever known, cannot be quoted typically in print. He remembers when five clerks handled the work of Probate Court. He recalls that two men, Falvey and Riley, dictated Wayne County politics in Tammany manner.

Can we tell a fish story? Dave Gordon, chief clerk of Jacob P. Sumneracki knows how to eat fish. He has his friends send them to him. The other day he wired Mackinac for some Lake Trout and told Judge Jim Jeffries that he would split a fish dinner.

Nurses Are Needed in New York City

Jobs for twenty Michigan nurses are available in New York City through the National Re-employment Service, it was announced today by Major Howard Starret, State Re-employment Director. Although it is not necessary that applicants be registered in New York state all nurses seeking jobs must be registered locally and meet the specifications laid down by the employer.

Donkey Softball Returns to Mack Park

With the comic donkey softball games scheduled to move back into Mack Park, July 28, 29 and Aug. 1 for a three night stand, the Detroit Softball Association teams hoped for better weather this week in which to bolster their standings in various groups.

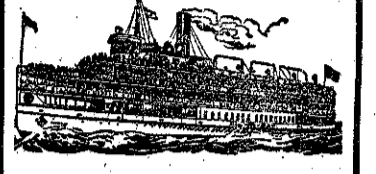
Starch, like sugar, is produced in all green plants, and is mostly found stored in their seeds and root-stocks. It is thus especially abundant in the various grains, such as wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn; in other seeds, such as peas, beans, acorns and chestnuts, and in numerous tuberous roots and rhizomes including the potato, sweet potato, arrowroot, etc. The principal commercial starches are rice, wheat, corn, sago, arrowroot, cassava and potato.

AAA Opposed to New Auto Tax

Passage by Congress of a bill extending the Federal automotive excise taxes for two years means that the motorist now face the prospect of digging down into their pocketbooks to the tune of \$700,000,000 in special motor taxes in addition to the amounts now paid to state and local governments.

"There is absolutely no justification for the continuation of these levies," Harist charged. "Motorists submitted to the burden in a time of national crisis on the definite promise that the taxes were purely temporary and would be removed as soon as the emergency was past."

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