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Kankakee Daily Journal

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AIRLINER MISSING WITH 9 ABOARD

COUNCIL VOTES TO LICENSE 68 TAVERNS HERE

Raise Limit to Three
More Than in
Past Year
A BUSY SESSION

Wading through several legislative proposals and petitions last night, the city council voted to limit the number of taverns in the city to 68, modified provisions of the milk dealers' ordinance, initiated action to effect a settlement with the City National bank for sums owing to it as a result of funds misappropriated from the last Democratic administration, as well as acting on several matters of lesser importance.

Last night's action limiting the number of taverns superseded a proposal entertained by the board of aldermen two weeks ago when removal entirely of this restriction was contemplated.

During the last fiscal year 65 taverns were licensed in the city, hence provision for three additional ones is made. The motion to pass this ordinance was sponsored by Alderman Davis.

Ten aldermen voted for it, with Jack Bostian, Clarence Sanborn and Leo St. Hilaire registering "noes." At the request of milk dealers the council voted to assess an annual fee of \$15 for the first truck and \$13 for each additional one operated by dairies in the city. Last year the licenses were \$15 and \$5, respectively.

This was set up in lieu of raising the annual fee of 72 milk dealers from 10 cents to \$2. Attorney Wayne Dyer, representing the dairies, stated they were willing to absorb the tax rather than have retailers burdened with it.

Alderman John Costello, Sixth ward, sponsored the motion to amend the latter ordinance. Alderman E. R. Rogers voted "no," Huntington James "present," and the remainder of the board approved.

Attorney Claude Granger, representing the City banks, addressed the council relative to the judgment of approximately \$200,000 which the banks hold against the city as a result of spending by the Democratic administration through the general fund during 1933-35 of certain moneys which should have been used to retire tax anticipation warrants drawn against these funds.

To discount judgment the bank's offer to discount the judgment back to 1935 and thus avoid interest payments of some \$3,000 to date if the city would agree to settle was taken under advisement. Since 1936 the case has been in the circuit and appellate courts.

City Attorney Victor N. Cardosi advised against the advisability of further legal contests and he and the council's finance committee were delegated to draw up an agreement and submit it to the council. This was sponsored by Alderman Sanborn.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ponton Estate at Ashkum is \$30,000

Watska, May 17—(RN Special)—County Judge Jesse Sumner has probated the will of Joseph Ponton Sr., civil war veteran of Ashkum, who died April 21.

He leaves real estate valued at \$25,000 and personal property of \$5,000 to his three children: Leah Rosalie, Neb. Louis of Anacortes, Wash., Adrian of Cherokee, Iowa, and Edwin, Neb. Elmer of Ashkum, Cordelia Davis of Chicago, Joseph Jr. of Aurora, Ella La Beau of Bellevue, Ill., and Leo of Chicago.

Outline of the general program for Memorial day was announced this morning by Velgh McIntyre, marshal of the day, following a meeting of all patriotic societies last evening.

The program will be moved up earlier so that all of it can be finished by noon, it was said. All patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations will be invited to take part in the parade and memorial services as well as children, civic officials and citizens.

Graves will be decorated early Memorial day morning, May 30, for observance at 8 a. m. of the G. A. R. ritual at Mount Grove cemetery. At the same hour, in Mt. Calvary



Opens Novena

The Rev. Thomas M. Kennedy of Detroit will open the perpetual novena to "Our Sorrowful Mother" at St. Rose church Friday. Preceding the novena, Father Kennedy will conduct a triduum on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

2 CITY TAVERNS MUST CLOSE FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

Frieling and Randles Places in Legal Tangles

Two taverns were closed today until legal tangles could be straightened out.

The city council last night concurred in the action of the licensing committee ordering the tavern of Cecil Randles at 235 South West avenue to remain closed until it receives orders from the chief of police to reopen.

Since Randles did not operate here last year, his establishment could not legally carry on business because the city ordinance limiting the number of taverns to 65 was still in force and all 65 permits were already taken for the new fiscal year before he made application.

Reconsider Action
Two weeks ago the council considered a proposal to remove all restrictions as to number of taverns but then reconsidered. It was apparently on the strength of this proposed change that the place was opened.

Last night the council passed an ordinance fixing the number of taverns at 68, thus making provision for three new ones. But the law states that ordinances do not become effective until 10 days after publication, so Randles' place may not be open for several days yet.

A petition signed by eight business men protesting the granting of a license to this establishment was

Will Continue CCC Camp at Crescent

The CCC camp near Crescent City in Iroquois county will be continued in operation through the summer, according to press dispatches from Washington.

The dispatches said that 51 camps in Illinois, including the Iroquois county one, will operate this summer.

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cemetery, the Daughters of Union Veterans will conduct their ritual.

At 8:35 a. m. the Women's Relief corps will conduct services for sailors along the river at the foot of South Schuyler avenue. At 9 a. m. the parade will form at Greenwood and Court streets. At 9:30 it will move west to Harrison, south to Station, west to Schuyler, north to Court, east to Harrison, and south and disband. The reviewing stand will be on the north side of the courthouse.

G. A. R. services at 10:30 a. m. will be in charge of the Women's Relief corps. One half hour later the American Legion will conduct its service.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON SANATORIUM

Official of Joliet
Institution in
Talk Here

TELLS OF COST

A description of the tuberculosis sanatorium in Will county, an analysis of the construction and operating cost and a summary of the results obtained were given before yesterday's Kiwanis club luncheon at McBroom's cafe.

The speaker was James G. Meade of Joliet, a member of the sanatorium board there, who was presented to the club by Carl Zeller, program chairman.

Mr. Meade was asked to speak before the Kiwanians for the reason that a special tax has been proposed in Kankakee county, either for the construction and maintenance of a tuberculosis sanatorium here or to provide funds by which patients could be cared for in private homes or sent to sanatoria elsewhere.

Cost \$200,000
The speaker said that the Will county sanatorium cost about \$200,000 for land and buildings, there being facilities for 96 patients, and that the cost of operation is about \$5,600 a month. He said that the average cost per day per patient for the first four months of this year was \$2.07.

Will County people began creating a sanatorium fund in 1923, said Mr. Meade, when the voters approved a tax levy of 6 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation of taxable property. After the land was purchased, buildings erected and equipment procured, it was found that this rate was insufficient and finally the taxpayers approved an increase in the tax rate to 15 cents per \$100 valuation.

That rate is in effect now, he said, and with it the trustees expect to pay off indebtedness, make improvements and lay up a reserve fund for the future.

Prevention Work
Mr. Meade said the sanatorium has done "wonderful work," not only in treating tuberculosis cases but, through periodic clinics, giving early treatment to beginning cases and preventing spread of the disease.

The speaker explained that in Kankakee county the voters need not immediately plan for erection of a sanatorium, but could provide a fund by which tuberculosis pa-

Seven New Jurors in Circuit Court

To replace jurors excused from duty by Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter yesterday for various reasons, seven new jurymen were called for service today.

The new petit jurors are Eddie Reed, of Manteno, Bert Nichols of Graft, Z. W. Holloway and Thomas Keldison of Kankakee and Peter Knitfle of Pilot.

Those who were excused yesterday are Louis Stents and John Herr of Kankakee, Eugene Courville, Leon Savoie, Frank Hayes and Edward Fox of Bourbonnais, Leo Weidenbach and Fred Langlois of Manteno, Frank Mitchell of Galesburg, William Nutt of Norton, Henry Wittoft of Salina, George Miller Jr. of Limestone.

THE WEATHER

(Tuesday, May 17, 1938)
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 4 p. m. 72, low at 7 a. m. 55.	
1 p. m. 67	1 a. m. 60
2 p. m. 68	2 a. m. 59
3 p. m. 70	3 a. m. 58
4 p. m. 72	4 a. m. 57
5 p. m. 71	5 a. m. 56
6 p. m. 72	6 a. m. 55
7 p. m. 68	7 a. m. 54
8 p. m. 65	8 a. m. 53
9 p. m. 63	9 a. m. 54
10 p. m. 62	10 a. m. 54
11 p. m. 62	11 a. m. 55
Midnight 61	Noon 58
Sunrise today at 7:05, sunrise Wednesday at 4:26, sunset at 7:06, moon rises at 10:01 p. m. today.	
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer in central portion tonight.	

Pick Jurors to Report at Watseka

Watseka, May 17—(RN Special)—Petit jurors to report to Circuit Judge Claude N. Baum at 10 o'clock the morning of June 6 are:

Ed Sorenson of Ash Grove, Elmer Ponton and John Eden of Ashkum, George Breault and Mino Behrends of Chebanse, Lyle Clark and Horace Nourie of Concord, Tony Bokkoviak, Herman Meyer and Sebo Williams of Crescent, Sebo Wilken of Danforth, Ben Troxel and George Merrimack of Loda, Cash Allhands, Harry Moore, John Hardy, Bert Miller and William Thurnburg of Middleport.

Leroy Thomas of Milford, William Koon and Arleigh Kindig of Onarga, Arthur Reiter of Papineau, Sam Whittell and Frank Carlon of Pigeon Grove, William Dixon of Prairie Green, Belias Thrasher and Elmer Diercuff of Ridgeland, Walter Maddin, C. L. Austin and Francis Silvers of Sheldon.

The grand jurors who are to report at 11 o'clock the same day are: William Garrison of Artesia, Ryan Redinius of Ashkum, Arthur Grant of Beaver, Hazell Kice of Belmont, William Reid of Chebanse, S. C. Salkeld of Concord, Henry Schroeder of Crescent, Claus Jansen of Danforth, Roy Thrasher of Douglas, M. L. Ziegenhorn of Fountain Creek, Charles Hofmeister of Iroquois.

Guy Pearson of Loda, Clyde Gillins of Loejov, T. J. Lyman of Martin, Fred Held of Middleport, Eugene L'Hote of Milford, Peter Jensen Jr. of Milks Grove, G. B. Olson of Papineau, John Reinke of Pigeon Grove, William Boyden of Prairie Green, George Wallis of Ridgeland, E. H. Reed of Stockland, Supplemental grand jurors are George Welsbarn of Buckley, Frank Lavole of Ashkum, H. F. Behke of Beaver, H. E. Purgett of Belmont, Tom Burling of Chebanse.

HOPE TO START BUILDING NEW CHURCH JULY 1

Watska Catholics Also Plan for New Rectory

Watseka, May 17—(RN Special)—Members of the Catholic parish of St. Edmund here anticipate that construction of a new church, to replace the one destroyed by fire several months ago, will begin by July 1.

The new edifice will be erected on the parish property at Fifth avenue and Locust street, the former Hooper place, which was purchased several years ago for ultimate building purposes.

The large house on this lot was purchased by Fred Trumble and is being removed this week. Until recently this house was used for services but, until the new church is built, services will be conducted in the Braden auditorium above the Penney store through the cooperation of Attorney Edward Braden.

Two New Buildings
The lot is 150 feet square and eventually it is planned, two buildings will be erected upon it, the church and the rectory. Two architects are at work on the plans.

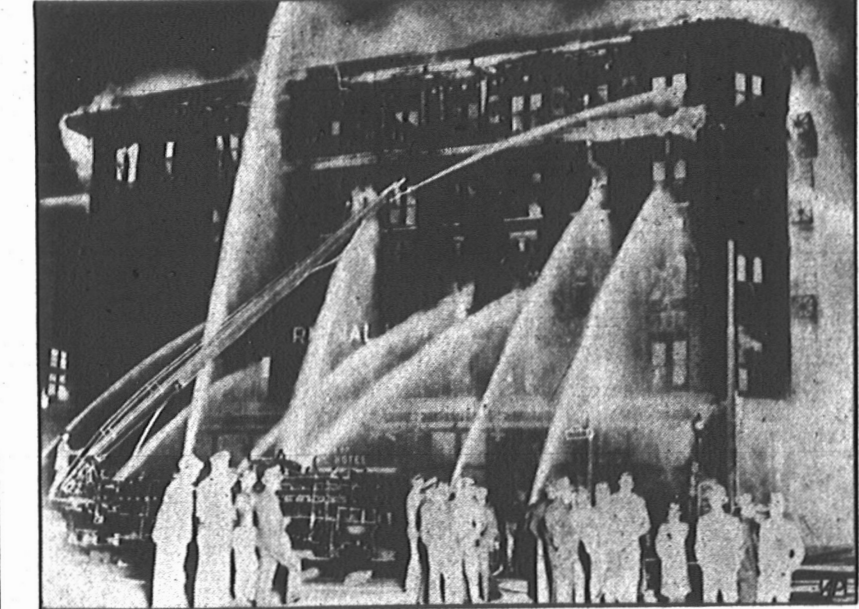
Aldermen Resent Littering Streets

"It looks like Maxwell street!" That was the pointed, if severe, observation of two aldermen last night in referring to the littered and unsightly condition of some sections of the business district.

Maxwell street, in the center of Chicago's ghetto, is a heterogeneous conglomeration of sidewalk-squating merchants along a squallid thoroughfare.

Alderman James Lamb, Second ward, stated that some of Kankakee's streets and alleys are beginning to look that way because of the amount of loose papers and rubbish which the pushcart men permit to blow around. Because of a drop in waste paper prices these collectors are getting more "choosy," he said, and not taking all the waste paper. Let them take all or none, Lamb suggested.

Alderman J. E. Roach, First ward, referred to the autos which used car dealers were parking on terraces, sidewalks and streets. He said a city ordinance prohibited the sale of merchandise in this manner and sponsored a motion to instruct the police department to enforce strictly all regulations concerning their sale.



Many Perish in Hotel Fire

Between 15 and 30 persons perished in this fire, resulting from an explosion, which destroyed the Terminal hotel in Atlanta, Ga. Most of the victims were trapped in their sleep when the fire broke out at 3 a. m. and had no chance to escape. Shortly after this picture was taken, firemen climbed through a second story window at the right and removed one person still alive and three others dead.

Pupils Planning to Enter Kankakee High Meet May 27

Pupils who are completing the eighth grade at the close of the present school year, and contemplating entering Kankakee high school next year have been invited to meet at Departmental school at 9 o'clock the morning of May 27.

This invitation, by Superintendent of Schools Irving Munson, is extended to pupils completing the eighth grade in the rural schools surrounding Kankakee and to pupils completing the eighth grade in parochial schools of the city where high school work is not offered.

The meeting will be an all-day session and pupils should come prepared to spend the day with the expectation of an hour and a half for lunch.

The purpose of the meeting will be to administer placement tests. These, states Superintendent Munson, are nothing to fear and no preparation is necessary. The pupil should come with two lead pencils but pen, paper or books are not necessary.

The tests will be given to obtain information concerning each pupil so that the high school principal can place them in their classes and help them select subjects where they can do best work.

Teachers may accompany their pupils. A letter from each teacher stating how many pupils are coming will be appreciated, the superintendent said.

City Gets Offer to Sell Downtown Lot

A proposal whereby the city might purchase the property in the 400 block on North Chicago avenue, now housing the city garage, by selling it 50 x 145 foot lot in the 100 block on South Dearborn avenue and applying the proceeds as a down payment against the garage building was offered to members of the council last evening by Harold Cooley, realtor.

The council referred the proposal to its purchasing and finance committees for study. Cooley said the Mann property can be bought for \$18,500. At present the city is paying \$100 a month rent on the building to house its street equipment.

The realtor said he has a prospective buyer for the city's lot on South Dearborn avenue and thought the city might be able to sell it for \$5,000 or \$6,000. The purchase price of this lot, he said, was \$12,000. Several aldermen expressed the belief that the city would be taking too much of a loss to sell its lot at half the purchase price.

County Board in Special Session

The county board of supervisors went into special session late this morning to consider erection of a new unit of the county home.

It was expected that a committee which went to Chicago last week would report the willingness of PWA authorities to contribute 45 per cent of the construction cost of such a unit.

Local Mail Pilots Give Autographs

An additional service in connection with the first air mail flight in Kankakee on Thursday was announced today by Z. L. Duchene, chairman of the committee on local observance of National Air Mail week (May 15-21).

Word was received this morning that, in addition to the three planes which will carry mail by air from Kankakee airport on Thursday, a fourth plane will also deliver mail destined for residents of this community. It will make a trip from Chicago, leaving the municipal airport at 10:30 a. m., arrive here at 10:50 a. m. and return to the metropolis the same morning.

This comes as a surprise to the local committee and is considered a recognition for the activities here in responding enthusiastically, Duchene said, with the first day's volume of air mail up 200 per cent.

Tomorrow a limited supply of air mail envelopes autographed by the three local pilots will be given out to the first persons buying air mail stamps at the Kankakee postoffice. About 100 envelopes will be available for distribution, it was said.

Expect to Finish \$10,750 Suit Today

It was expected that today would see the close of the \$10,750 damage suit which began yesterday before Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter and a jury.

Mrs. Walborg Hansen of Chicago is suing Robert Porter of Chebanse as the result of an auto accident last Aug. 1 at Manteno in which her husband Frederick was fatally injured.

In behalf of Mrs. Hansen, represented by Attorney Donald Gray, the following witnesses have testified—Rowland Kelly and Ralph Stone Jr. of Kankakee, Wilbur Jacobs of Manteno, Charles Hansen of Chicago, brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Hansen.

Evidence in behalf of Mr. Porter, represented by Attorney Vernon Buta, was begun this morning after Judge Hunter refused a motion by Attorney Buta for a directed verdict in favor of his client.

The jury consists of William A. McGrew, William Webster, Jack Sheehan, Ralph Jackson, Fred Boyd and Fred Hansen of Kankakee, Roy Arseneau of Bourbonnais, Clyde Verhines and William Kessler of Momence, Ambrose Keigher of Rockville, Joseph Dumas of Pilot, Raymond Stopp of Aroma.

He Really Wants to Go to Prison

Henry Anderson of 904 North Indiana avenue was arrested last evening by Detective Daniel Bergan and Officer Thomas Cantlin and is being held pending investigation of threats he allegedly made to rape a young girl.

Anderson, who has served time in Indiana for this offense and in Joliet prison for larceny, is reported to have said that he couldn't find work, so he thought he would attack some girl and get put back in jail.

UNDER DEATH SENTENCES 3 ESCAPE JAIL

Slayers of Peniten- tiary Guard in South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., May 17—(AP)—Three of six convicts under death sentence for killing Olin Sanders, penitentiary guard captain in a frustrated jail break December 12, escaped from the Richland county jail early today.

The trio, George Wingard, 22, of Columbia, Herbert Moorman, 41, of Detroit, and Clayton Crans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., were found missing at the early morning check-up.

Jailer H. W. Desportes said they opened the outer door of the jail with a key made from a spoon, twine and pieces of a tooth paste tube, after breaking locks on their cells and on an inner door.

Convicted in January
With three other prisoners now in the penitentiary, Wingard, Moorman and Crans were convicted in January of murder, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. An ap-

(Continued on page two)

Bradley Thieves Frightened Away

An attempt to burglarize the Charles Wertz company coal and lumber establishment in Bradley last night failed.

The thieves got paint, tools and miscellaneous merchandise ready to haul away but were frightened off before they accomplished their errand.

Triduum to Precede Novena At St. Rose of Lima Church

The Rev. Thomas M. Kennedy, O. S. M., of Detroit, announced Sunday at all the masses at St. Rose of Lima church, of which the Rev. P. B. Dufault is pastor, that the solemn opening of the perpetual novena to Our Sorrowful Mother which will take place Friday, will be preceded by triduum services on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

He also announced that on Friday there will be four services, two in the afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock, and two in the evening at 7 and 8 o'clock when uniformed eucharists from the Novena Usher club, Chicago, will be in attendance.

The 3 o'clock afternoon service will be for all the Catholic school children of Kankakee.

All Over Nation
In his sermon at all the masses on Sunday, Father Kennedy described the enthusiasm shown in all parts of the United States and Canada for this most powerful novena which was begun by the Servite Fathers on Jan. 8, 1937 at Our Lady of Sorrows church in Chicago.

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAINS MAY HOLD ITS FATE

Lockheed Transport
Enroute Los Angeles, St. Paul
CRASH FEARED

BULLETIN
Los Angeles, May 17—(P)—James Neelan, county employe at Palmdale, said he had investigated a report of finding the Lockheed transport, missing since yesterday afternoon with nine persons aboard, and learned that the object two searchers believed to be the plane was a pile of scrap tin.

BULLETIN
Los Angeles, May 17—(UP)—Airmen searching the rugged slopes of the mountains for a new Lockheed transport plane carrying nine persons were forced to return to their base shortly before noon today on account of bad weather and poor visibility.

None of the pilots or observers in the national guard planes and private craft reported seeing a trace of the transport which disappeared almost 24 hours ago.

One of the national guard planes was grounded at Rogers. The search by foot continued with Capt. Claude Morgan, head of the sheriff's aerial patrol, and L. W. Wolfshuber, assistant secretary of the Lockheed company, in charge.

Los Angeles, May 17—(P)—Merry planes mobilized in a giant aerial search today for a new \$80,000 Lockheed transport, feared crashed with nine persons on a fog-shrouded peak of the Sierra Madre range near Los Angeles.

The transport, flying to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, took off from union air terminal at 1:40 p. m. (3:30 p. m. e.s.t.) yesterday and was last heard from a few minutes later above rugged Mint canyon.

Aboard were:

Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot in charge of the flight.

Fred Whitmore, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice-president and copilot.

Henry Salabury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines official, his wife and two children.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife of Lockheed's sales manager.

Liola Totty, 24, Glendale, Calif., Lockheed stenographer.

Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employee.

(Continued on Page Two)

14-Year-Old Auto Thief is Paroled

Watseka, May 17—(RN Special)—County Judge Jesse Sumner has paroled Howard Smith, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Cullum, to Mrs. Mary Hanson of Watska for a period of one year.

Young Smith was charged with taking three automobiles, one which ended in his arrest on April 15 in Momence. He took a car from Cullum driving it to Onarga, then took another car from Onarga driving it to Momence.

go where 70,000 novenas pray every Friday at 28 services held every hour on the hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The last service at 10 p. m. is broadcast over station WCFL by the Rev. James R. Keane, O. S. M., founder and director of the novena, and has brought comfort to many a hospital patient and shut-in as letters to the Servites testify.

On Wednesday evening, Father Kennedy will explain the first half of the novena service which consists of six prayers to Mary, Queen of Heaven. On Thursday evening, the second half, when he will solemnly bless and erect the seven stations depicting the seven great sorrows in the life of Mary, mother of Jesus. The making of these stations constitutes the novena (the way of the sorrowful Mother). The prayers accompanying these stations are considered by many to be the most beautiful ever penned by the hand of man.

(Continued on page two)

WORLD'S WOES DUE TO MEN WOMEN INSIST

By HOWARD BERRY
International News Service

London, May 17.—(INS)—The world is in a mess today because men, maintaining it, have refused to recognize the equality of women. This strong indictment of the dominant male is contained in the annual report for 1937 of the British National Union of Women Teachers.

The direct cause of "world chaos," the report states, is in man's attitude to the status of women and rights of the women in the family circle.

As it was in the family circle that human relationships first went askew, the report adds, it is there that improvement must begin, and until that is done the brotherhood of man will be meaningless.

Sex Equality Urged

"Only a free people," the report declares, "where men and women are equals, not one dominant and the other subject, can be called a democracy."

"Democracy has not failed in some places. The fact is that it has never yet been tried there."

Asked by the International News Service to elucidate on this strong attack on the male sex, Miss R. M. Phillips, the central council of the National Union of Women Teachers said:

"Man has always been the hero, and women the worshipper. Until that attitude is abolished, and not much hope for a happy world."

Demands Recognition

"Woman must be recognized as a person in her own right, not as a necessary relative of man. The very fact that women are dismissed from their employment when they marry illustrates this point."

"Men have been the governing force and the law-makers since history began, but as bearers of children women should have an equal say in the governing of the world."

"Even from the age of five children are taught to look up to man as the person in authority. Consequently girls think that they have no right to demand to govern."

"I cannot see why women should not have equal rights with men. They should not become dependent on men after marriage, but become partners, sharing decisions and responsibilities. And until this comes about there will never be true freedom for everyone."

Bank President
Began as Clerk
Sixty Years Ago

Williamstown, Conn., May 17.—(INS)—When H. Clinton Lathrop says, "I can remember back when banks were run by clerks," he means it.

Lathrop marked the 60th anniversary of his employment with the Windham National bank by doing his regular duties.

President of the organization, Lathrop likes to recall that he was "just a boy" when he started as a clerk for the bank. He has contributed to the bank's growth from the Center to the bank here over the entire 60-year period. First he rode to a town with another bank employee, then for many years he used a bicycle. And now an automobile.

If there is any delay over the telephone in Sweden, the Swedish operator says not "just a minute," but "in the wink of an eye."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Tax Roll Studied as Major Issue in the Family Budget

New York, May 17.—(INS)—How taxes living the life of a few minutes, the budgeting struggle of the average family is revealed in a recent study of typical incomes and expenditures by Howell A. Ingraham, professor of accounting at Columbia university.

The study by Professor Ingraham included surveys by the Public Affairs committee, outlining the average earnings and expenses of typical families in several sections of the country.

"Tensiling a family's budget into rent, interest, repairs, and expenses does not show a segregation of the hidden taxes that are ultimately paid by the consumer," Professor Ingraham declared. "The picture is only complete when the expenditures are reviewed in the light of the amount represented by taxes."

Large Hidden Taxes

In stressing the importance of including taxes in expenditure analyses, Professor Ingraham said: "It is evident that hidden taxes are monetary burdens on the family which they cannot see these taxes are tearing chunks out of national income at the rate of 25 cents out of every dollar."

"As a specific example, it is pointed out that in every dollar spent by the average American family, about 33 cents goes for food. But if this expenditure were analyzed it would be found that approximately 6 cents goes for tax."

"An ordinary loaf of bread is taxed 33 times; over 85 per cent of a highball is a tax; a quart of milk has 37 varieties of taxes; one-sixth of a cup of tea is tax; and there is a two-cent tax on an after-dinner clear."

Shelter Most Costly

Itemizing average expenditures, Professor Ingraham cited the report that out of every dollar, 32 cents is spent for shelter and household operation, 10 cents for clothing, 9 cents for transportation, 5

Police and Tar Gas Fail to Dislodge Feline

Boston, May 17.—(INS)—Smoking 8-year-old Maltese cat, successfully, agent of combined efforts of police and an agent of the Angel Memorial hospital, who attempted to oust it from the living room of its mistress, Mrs. Elsie Hottel, Roxbury.

"One of her cats became uncontrollably wild and scratched Mrs. Hottel. Two policemen, accompanied by the hospital agent, made numerous attempts to trap and net the cat without success."

In desperation they used tear gas as a means of forcing the cat from the room. The policemen, the agent and several others rushed to the street, streaming from their eyes. Smoke filled the room in complete possession of the room.

World's Largest Aircraft Hangar Opened in Miami

Miami, Fla., May 17.—(INS)—The world's largest aircraft hangar has been opened here at the International Port American Airport.

With the completion at "Dinner" the survey disclosed that incomes range from less than \$1,000 a year for farm workers, up the scale to \$2,000 a year for the professions.

Although there was a sharp reduction during the depression years, family wages have since recovered and passed the pre-depression level, it was shown by the survey. The average hourly wage in industry in 1929 was less than 50 cents, the report indicated, but in 1936 it was 37 cents, and was slightly higher in 1937.

Range of Income

According to Professor Ingraham, the survey disclosed that incomes range from less than \$1,000 a year for farm workers, up the scale to \$2,000 a year for the professions.

Although there was a sharp reduction during the depression years, family wages have since recovered and passed the pre-depression level, it was shown by the survey. The average hourly wage in industry in 1929 was less than 50 cents, the report indicated, but in 1936 it was 37 cents, and was slightly higher in 1937.

Former Slave Recalls Seeing Abraham Lincoln

Dayville, Conn., May 17.—(INS)—A part of a group, mostly disappearing in the United States, Mrs. Lucretia West, 102, a former slave, still interested in the happenings of the day.

In good health and about the house all day, Mrs. West has a constant recollection of the day when she saw Abraham Lincoln during his visit to Dayville, Conn., May 17, 1861.

Excursion Notice

Estate of Albertina Anderson, Deceased.

The undersigned Executors of the above estate hereby give notice that they have filed upon the 14th day of July A. D. 1938 in the County Court of Kankakee County, Illinois, as the time for adjusting claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend on said date for the purpose of adjusting such claims.

IDA MAY CHILDS, Executrix

Eva L. Minor, Attorney 5-3-10-17

Excursion Notice

Estate of Thomas H. McQuinn, Deceased.

The undersigned Executors of the above estate hereby give notice that they have filed upon the 14th day of July A. D. 1938 in the County Court of Kankakee County, Illinois, as the time for adjusting claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend on said date for the purpose of adjusting such claims.

ANNA MCQUINN, Executrix

MABEL SCOVILLE, Executrix

John A. Mayhew, Attorney 5-3-10-17

Excursion Notice

Estate of Albertina Anderson, Deceased.

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IDA MAY CHILDS, Executrix

Eva L. Minor, Attorney 5-3-10-17

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ANNA MCQUINN, Executrix

MABEL SCOVILLE, Executrix

John A. Mayhew, Attorney 5-3-10-17

JAPAN HITS DANCING AS UNPATRIOTIC

Tokyo, May 17.—(INS)—Social or ballroom dancing has long been frowned upon by moralists in Japan. Now it is censured not only as unbecomingly but also as unpatriotic.

To the ever vigilant guardians of Japanese morals—that is to say, the metropolitan police—there is something shamelessly un-Japanese in the idea of peaceful pleasures at home while war rages on the battlefield.

Constantly threats are heard in large circles of Japan to close all public dance halls. Operators are warned to reform their business or prepare for abolition.

The police declared that dance halls contributed more than their share to the public immorality, and during a national emergency such as that arising from the China conflict, it is heartlessly unpatriotic to be immoral.

Dancing Called Wicked

The police charged that married Japanese women of respectable social positions found dance halls convenient meeting places for illicit affairs. Moreover, they said, such places bred unholy thoughts and immoral relations among the young and more or less innocent. Besides, ballroom dancing, or at least the modern version of it, is wicked to begin with.

Managers and taxi dancers talked in self-defense. Meeting in the field, protests were made and reforms were adopted. Some places discarded the suggestion of dancing and turned into a euphemistic Japanese-sounding term. But the police were not hoodwinked.

Eight Tokyo dance halls posted notices in self-defense. "A real dance hall is a place where you can keep out undesirable elements. These girls were of strong character and determined mind. They acted as barker, bouncer and moral examiner, empowered to refuse admission to women without proper records or to any other who failed to pass muster for one reason or another."

Padlocking Threatened

But such attempts at self-reformation seemed to avail little. Operating hours were restricted, taxicab drivers were barred and still the police pressed that taxi dance halls will be padlocked.

The matter has been a subject of Cabinet and Parliamentary discussion. Home Minister Nobunama particularly outspoken against social dancing as an un-Japanese foreign importation.

His own administration has never issued a ban and can't see what it can do to Japan. It was strictly prohibited in some regions, and allowed under arbitrary restrictions in others. Only during the past few years have dancing regulations been made uniform.

Now it is permitted in a few hotels and clubs, which use their permission only rarely, and in public dance halls which support the taxi dancers and are popular with the Japanese.

There is no place in Tokyo, despite the 6,000,000 inhabitants and its status as the nation's capital, where one can go with his friend on a night of dancing.

Public dance halls are nothing more than taxi dance halls, where music and professional partners are provided.

10 RHODES MEN FROM OREGON

Eugene, Ore., May 17.—(UP)—The University of Oregon has contributed 10 Rhodes scholars to Oxford university. Seven are now engaged in teaching in universities and colleges, one is a research psychologist, another is still studying and a third is a member of a New York law firm.

Motorist Traps Himself

Canton, O., May 17.—(UP)—A motorist, while talking to his companion about the large number of arrests being made at a certain intersection, decided to drive past to view the place being discussed. He failed to stop at the intersection and received a traffic ticket.

Special! Special! Special! MODESS

One Box 72c (50)

Two Boxes \$1.39 (100)

Don't miss this value. Modess. They bring you comfort and safety you can't get with any other napkin.

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OUT OUR WAY

SINCE HE'S BEEN SENDIN' HIS STORIES TO EDITORS, HE'S ALWAYS WATCHIN' FER TH' MAIL MAN INSTEAD OF WATCHIN' FER TH' BALL. GOLDIE GOT A TOOTH KNOCKED OUT TH' LAST GAME WHILE LOOKIN' IN HIS BANK BOOK.

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Italy's New Military and Naval Might Will Give to Il Duce Balance of Power

Rome, May 17.—(INS)—In his latest dispatch, Benito Mussolini holds the key to European peace.

This was the consensus of military and political observers who have been in Italy throughout the Abyssinian campaign, witnessed Benito Mussolini holds the key to European peace.

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Aurora Borealis Causes Fear That

Town is on Fire

New Britain, Conn., May 14 (AP)—Police Sergeant William Grubbs, on night duty, thought the whole town was on fire as he saw the reddened sky.

Jumping into his car, he dashed around town in search of the blaze, but to no avail.

Glimping eastward, he decided he was in Newington, the next town over, but as he was about to pull over in that direction, rays began shooting across the heavens.

Then it dawned on Sergeant Grubbs—it was the Aurora Borealis—or in everyday language, the northern lights.

THE BIRD-AND-ARROW CONTEST
GEX, FRANCE.—(INB)—An old picturesque shooting contest, known as the Festival of the Knights of the Bird, will be held here shortly. All contestants must shoot the bird with an old-fashioned crossbow.
This contest is reported to date from 1254 when it was originally during the marriage ceremony of Lyonne de Gex with Simon de Joinville.

A mile in diameter and seven hundred feet deep, the crater of the volcano Poas, in the Republic of Costa Rica, is the largest in the world.

**SPRING
PAINT
SALE**




FOR a limited time only, you will be able to buy Bradley Vrooman's BEST QUALITY HOUSE PAINT at a big savings-

\$2.69 A GALLON
2 IN GALLON CANS

This house paint is not made with cheap ingredients to sell at a low price, but is **BRADLEY VROOMAN'S FIRST QUALITY HOUSE PAINT**. Read the formula on every can label and judge for yourself.

A low price can be considered a bargain only when quality is maintained in spite of the price.

B. FOWLER & SONS
LUMBER
AROMA PARK, ILLINOIS



FREE TEAMS START RACE FOR R.-N. SOFTBALL CUP

7 CHAMPS
T 5TH WARD
FIRST GAME

of the independent soft-
ball teams who train their
sights on the handsome Repub-
lican cup which goes to the
team which wins the season
launched competition in
parts of the city Monday

est Side Boosters, cham-
pions of the 1937 season, ac-
cording to the season by beat-
ing the 4th ward team, 4 to
0, in a game played at the
clubhouse on Monday night.
The 4th ward team, which
lost to the 1st ward team, 4
to 0, in a game played at the
clubhouse on Monday night,
will play the 2nd ward team
on Tuesday night.

Clawson broke down near the
finish of the 80-yard race in the
district here Friday night. The
winner, who was a member of
the 1st ward team, was badly
injured and was taken to the
hospital. He is expected to
be out of the game for some
time.

Besides Clawson, Kankakee
will send three other players
to the 1st ward team. The
players are: John Smith, who
is a member of the 1st ward
team, and two other players
who are members of the 1st
ward team.

Round and about—Dixie Clancy,
who has performed with the Chi-
cago White Sox and other leading
professional clubs the past decade
or more, hit one of the longest
home runs in the history of the
Southwestern league met.

Max Schmeling's faith that all is
peaceful in Europe is demonstrated
by the fact that he has been
chased a 2,000-acre estate on the
Polish border.

Kankakee's Louis Leon, Les
Riley and Les Swanson who have
been in the hands of the recently
completed American Bowling Con-
gress were fairly well paid for
their efforts.

Joe Vonnick of the Red Sox
is engaged in working out a
three-day contract with three
other players.

Tony Lazzeri of the Cubs, usually
one of the most obliging of the
baseballers, has done a right-
about face.

Joe Vonnick of the Red Sox
is engaged in working out a
three-day contract with three
other players.

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Catching a Few Off First:

By ORREN ALLAN
Don Clawson, Kankakee high
school's big hope in the state track
and field meet at the University of
Illinois this week-end, will be ready
to put the shot and pitch the
discus, Coach Charley Harrison said
today.

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EASTERN TEAMS COME WEST FOR MAJOR SCRAPS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
According to no less an authority
than Joseph Vincent McCarthy, who
is pretty sure his New York
Yankees will finish on top for the
third straight year, the west is the
place to win the American league
penant.

Joe's reasoning isn't quite clear in
the light of current statistics, for
Cleveland in second place is the
only western entry in the league's
division. The Boston Red
Socks lead the parade and the
Yankees and Washington are running
third and fourth, all within two
games of the lead. Likewise the
eastern teams won 22 out of 23
games during their recent home
stand against the west.

At any rate, the western jaunt
which today finds the Red Sox
facing Chicago's White Sox and
the Yankees at St. Louis after ad-
vance openings yesterday may have
a lot to do with straightening out
that close pennant race.

On the other hand, the New
York Giants have practically the
same idea about the National
league race and everything seems
to bear out their contention that
they can virtually settle the race
in the next couple of weeks. Breas-
ing along under a comfortable five-
game lead, the Giants open their
home stand today against the Chi-
cago Cubs, considered about the
most dangerous of the western
clubs.

Cleveland's Indians began the
season yesterday turning back
the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3
in 10 innings and moving into sec-
ond place. The victory put the
Indians a half game up on the Sen-
tinals, who suffered their fourth
straight defeat at Detroit's hands,
13-7.

Indians Vin in 10th
Successive doubles by "Bad News"
Hale and Jeff Heath in the tenth
gave the Indians their winning run.
The Giants took for four days,
got a few bad days out of their
systems as they took a 12-3 drub-
bing from the cellar-dwelling Phil-
lies.

Deacon Danny MacPadden pitched
and batted the Boston Bees go-
ing to the field in Brooklyn in the
day's only other game. He limited
the Cubs to one run in the first
inning and the Indians their winning
run in the seventh.

Tony Lazzeri of the Cubs, usually
one of the most obliging of the
baseballers, has done a right-
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is engaged in working out a
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Springfield Eyes First Position in Three-I League

Chicago, May 17.—(UP)—Springfield's
Brown, having successfully with-
stood Bloomington's challenge of their
own today against Evansville's
Browns, will be under light
at 11:30 a. m. today.

Springfield closed in on Evans-
ville yesterday by defeating Bloom-
ington, 7 to 3, while the leaders were
taking a 16 to 5 trouncing at the
hands of Decatur. Hoyt gets chop-
ped by the Red Sox today.

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OAK PARK SHOOT FOR FIFTH STATE PREP CINDER CROWN

Chicago, May 17.—(UP)—Oak
Park and three individual cham-
pions will defend 1937 honors when
the 44th annual Illinois state high
school track and field meet opens
Friday afternoon.

The suburban Chicago preps will
aim at their fifth title in nine years
and their 13th in the history of the
event, which dates back to 1899.
No other school has won it more
than five times. Only three—Uni-
versity high—the five-time winner
and Englewood, both of Chicago,
and Rockford—have won it more
than twice.

Returning individual champions
will include Floss (Flop) Anders,
the Negro sprint ace from Moline;
Bob Epp, Urbana's undefeated mile
runner; and Herndon Wright, discus
star from East Moline.

In qualifying last week, all three
established district records. Wright
set a 1:05.60 6-foot 3-inch young
ster, even topped the state mark
of 1:09.11 and 8 inches when he set
a 4-4 victory over a field meet open-
er, the 200-yard dash in 22.3
seconds over a water-splashed track.

Springfield closed in on Evans-
ville yesterday by defeating Bloom-
ington, 7 to 3, while the leaders were
taking a 16 to 5 trouncing at the
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MAC PHAIL PROVES HIS SWORD MIGHTIER THAN WAITE'S PEN

By HENRY McEMORE
New York, May 17.—(UP)—The pen
is mightier than the sword.
Not when it's Waite's pen. The
correspondent of Cobb, I'll have
you, because with the ink scarily
dry on his magazine article belittling
the National League Hoyt gets chop-
ped by the Red Sox today.

MacPhail's reason for handing
Hoyt his unconditional release was
that he couldn't win. You can't
argue with the reason, because it's
the truth. He couldn't. My record
world-famed for their accuracy, but
I believe Hoyt has started three
times for the Brooklyn team and
lost three times for the Brooklyn
team.

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that he couldn't win. You can't
argue with the reason, because it's
the truth. He couldn't. My record
world-famed for their accuracy, but
I believe Hoyt has started three
times for the Brooklyn team and
lost three times for the Brooklyn
team.

KROEHLER LOOP STARTS SEASON WITH 2 BATTLES

KroeHLer softball league inaugu-
rated its season Monday night un-
der its lighted field with Mill
Plant 4 winning the first game on
the program, 15 to 11, and Mill
Plant 3 taking the second, 6 to 5,
from the Spring Room.

Russell Johnson, superintendent
of Plant 4, tossed out the first ball
while Art Freeman, president of the
KroeHLer Recreation association,
was behind the plate.

Games will be played every Mon-
day and Wednesday night through-
out the summer in this league.
Games tomorrow night are: Ship-
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Appling to Return to Sox by June 15

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Maroon Net Team Remains Unbeaten

Chicago, May 17.—(UP)—The Uni-
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remains undefeated today in Big Ten
duel meet competition for the third
successive season.

The Maroon, defending champions
and heavy favorites in the 1938
conference tournament at North-
western Thursday, would up dual
match play yesterday by defeating
Illinois, 7 to 6, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
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Land

MISSING MAN STEALS SHOW IN MINE CASE

old Former Deputy
Sheriff of Harlan
Co., Kentucky

SELECTING JURY

By HARRY FERGUSON

London, Ky., May 17—(UP)—The missing defendant in the Harlan case eluded into the courtroom behind a U. S. marshal today pled "not guilty" to a charge of conspiring to deprive miners of their rights under the Wagner-Labor Relations act.

The name was Hugh Taylor and a federal bureau of investigation tracked him to a house one mile outside Dominion, Va., yesterday. He was a mysterious factor in the trial.

Taylor failed to answer yesterday's one by one the defendants occupy half the courtroom arose said "here" in response to their names.

Taylor had missed the first day of the trial and there was some question as to whether his absence affected the entire case from a standpoint. A defendant has the right to be in court when the case is chosen to try him.

Soon as court opened today Judge H. C. Church Ford inquired a marshal to bring Taylor to court. He came twisting a hat in his hand. There were scars on both wrists where he struck him in one of the battles that earned the name "Bloody Harlan" for the coal seignior in Kentucky.

Former Deputy Sheriff Taylor is a former deputy sheriff in Harlan county—one of the deputies whom the government was hired by coal operators to commit bloodshed in an attempt to drive union organizers out of the world's richest soft coal fields.

Enough, according to his attorneys before the LaFollette civil liberties committee, he was shot, not a sympathizer but by two deputy sheriffs with whom he quarreled. He said they aimed him on a highway and told him to put up his hands. When he refused, two bullets went through both wrists.

The civil liberties committee only set forth that if he had a quick-thinking man he have been in a grave instead of standing uneasily before the court today. He said he dropped to the ground, smeared blood on his shirt and pretended to be dead. His assailants thought so, too, and left him there.

Taylor's case is complicated. In addition to being a defendant here, out on bail on a charge of Robert Moore in Harlan during the phase of the mine wars. He has been convicted, the conviction reversed and a final appeal is pending.

Appears Confused
seemed confused as he stood before Judge Ford, twisting his hat and hands that were drawn up into his wrist wounds.

"You want an attorney?" the judge asked him.
"I don't know whether I do or not," he mumbled.

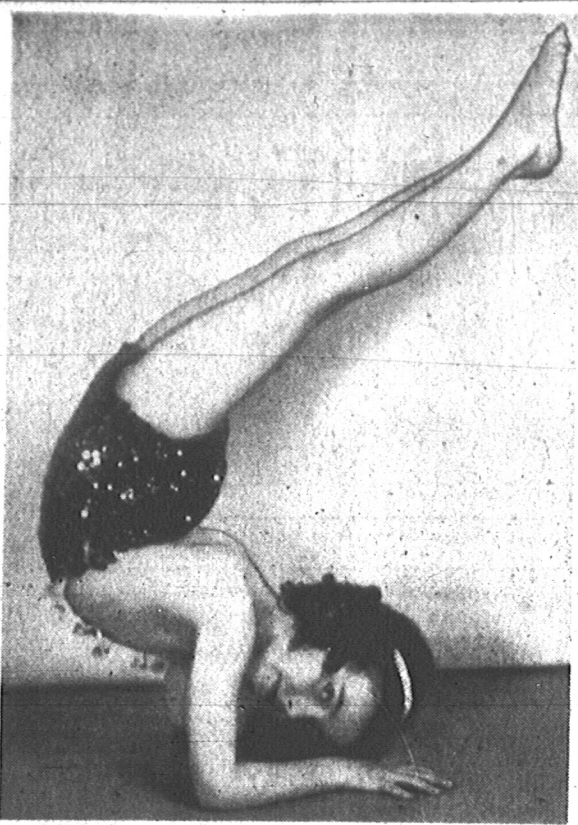
Judge summoned Ray C. Lewis, one of the defense lawyers, and asked him if he would represent Taylor. Lewis agreed.

The last preliminary maneuvers executed in which the government hopes to convict mine operators, former deputy sheriffs and corporations of terrorizing the fields to prevent the United Mine Workers from signing up the miners.

There were eight tentative jurors in the box, but neither Brien McLean, assistant attorney general, nor E. Dawson, chief defense lawyer, has utilized any of their challenges. Selection of the jury may consume the rest of the session.

OMENCE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
FACET CLUB BOYS
CANOVA - BEN BLUE
Whitney - Larry Crabbe
and Betty Grable

DARB
MANTENO TONIGHT
SURPRISES 90
ON SCREEN



Kankakee Girl to Hollywood

Bonnie Mae Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lambert of Sunnyside, has been selected to appear in the Juvenile Follies to be produced in Hollywood this summer by the National Talent Pictures corporation. She was selected from a number of students of the Chicago School of Dancing, at which she is a pupil. This corporation features all star juvenile productions.

Place Wreath on Grave of Famous Man in Arlington

Washington, May 17—(AP)—A group of Illinois and Missouri members of congress placed a wreath today on the grave of Major Thomas Scott Baldwin in Arlington National cemetery, observing the 15th anniversary of Baldwin's death and honoring his "world famous achievements in the field of aeronautics."

Representative Boyer (D-Ill.), whose district includes Quincy, Ill., for many years Baldwin's home city, said Baldwin made the world's first parachute jump in 1887, made the first successful dirigible flight in the United States, at Oakland, Calif., in 1904, and in 1907 developed and sold to the army the first lighter-than-air craft purchased by the government.

Boyer said Baldwin was chief of army balloon inspection and production during the world war, and served after the war as civilian district manager of balloon inspection and production.

Baldwin, born in Marion county, Mo., on June 30, 1855, died in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 17, 1933.

In the group which accompanied Boyer to Arlington cemetery were Representative Romjue (D-Mo.), whose district includes Baldwin's birthplace, and Representatives Lucas, Rigney and Thompson (all D-Ill.).

Screens will be placed over the courthouse clock in Painesville, O., to keep the pigeons and starlings away. It seems the birds were like the ships of a well-run airline; always landing on time.

PARAMOUNT
Continuous - Opens 1 P. M.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Your Biggest Entertainment Bargain
Headed by the Picture You Demanded

THIS ATTRACTION
1:00 TO 1:30
2:00 TO 2:30
2:30 TO 3:00
After

Mr. PAUL MUNI
in
The Life of Emile Zola

See "ZOLA" From Start at 2:25
5:35
8:35

LOOK! 125 Events
ATTEND ANYTIME (Matinee or Evening)
WEDNESDAY
To Participate in the Positive Events Announced
Wednesday Night at 8:45

LUNA 20c Daily Till 6
TONITE thru THURSDAY
Foxy Blane is on the Loose
"BLONDES at WORK"
Glenda Farrell-Barton MacLane
(Ch. No. 5) PHIL REGAN in
OUTSIDE of PARADISE

MAJESTIC 15c 6 Till 7
LAST TIMES TONITE
Fredric March
"THE BUCCANEER"
Plus - Mary Boland in
"MAMA RUNS WILD"
Wednesday and Thursday
"Love is a Headache" and
"International Settlement"

OMENCE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"
PLUS
EARLY AMERICAN COT
DINNER FREE
TO THE LADIES

PROSECUTOR OF OPINION NOTE WAS "PLANTED"

Many Rumors But
No Evidence in Ice
Box Tragedy

AT PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Ill., May 17—(UP)—A note found in the home of three small children who suffocated to death in the family ice box last week was described by State's Attorney Merrill Johnston today as an "apparent plant."

Authorities disclosed they had found the note in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petri, whose children were found dead by the parents in the ice box. The note, it was said, was illegible except for the word, "door."

Erasures on the paper made it appear one line of writing had said "man at the door," but Johnston said he regarded the note as "without significance."

He explained the paper was not found until last Thursday after the house already had been combed twice in an effort to determine whether the deaths were accidental. The children were found dead Monday night.

"The note was an apparent plant," Johnston said, "and has all sorts of possibilities. It may have been placed there to stimulate investigation."

"There are millions of dollars worth of rumors in this case and no evidence," he said. Johnston indicated authorities were not certain the children had met their death in an effort to hide from their parents as a prank but said he still believed the tragedy was an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Petri found their children dead at their home near Chambersburg May 9.

SAVE \$2 to \$4 ON YOUR LAUNDRY BILLS
Here's the Best WASHER Value on the market

SPEED QUEEN WASHER
2

Roll - a - Tubs (Tubs on Stand)
\$44.95

\$1 down \$1 a week



See the **SPEED QUEEN** at Lassers

Have a Speed Queen—have 2 drain tubs FREE—pay only \$1 now and \$1 a week your laundry bills.

LA SASSERS
Furniture Co.

LA SASSERS
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Pet Robin and Family Cat Pal Well Together

Washington, Conn., May 17—(INS)—The old myth concerning the battle between the cat and the bird has been exploded. A pet robin, which Miss Eisle M. Hallock, has raised from the time it was about a week old, is a pal of the family cat.

The two eat from the same saucer—provided the food is to the robin's liking. Both agree on bread and milk—and hamburger.

The robin sometimes apes the cat. The bird bathes every morning in a big bowl of water on the kitchen linoleum and then goes behind the stove to get dry, just like the cat when he comes in wet.

The bird has also been trained by Miss Hallock so that it sits on her shoulder or can be fed from her hand.

The speed of Robert Fulton's "Clermont," one of first steamboats, was five miles an hour.

Berlin, Md., May 17—(INS)—John Merlins Brown, aged three, Worcester county's youngest pipe smoker, sits with crossed legs on a box at Shockley's country store, and contentedly puffs a corn cob pipe.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of Ironshire, he has been smoking either a pipe, a cigar or cigarettes almost daily since he was 18 months old.

Speaking with the husky accent of a youth of semi-mature age, the youngster occasionally interrupts the rural gossip to ask a grown-up for a match when his pipe goes out.

The boy's mother buys her son five-cent cigars, which he tucks away in his coat pocket for future enjoyment. He doesn't inhale, said Mrs. Brown, but he gets a big kick out of smoking.

Eating with forks was not known in England until the reign of James I.

3-Year-Old Boy is Ardent Cigar and Pipe Smoker

That will be a service to be offered through this international aerial gateway between the Americas. When Canadian airways connect with the United States lines.

Miami, Fla., May 17—(INS)—From tip to tip of the western hemisphere by air in seven days!

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From Alaska to Argentina by Air

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through service from Argentina to Alaska will be provided. Schedules now provide four-day journeys from Buenos Aires to Los Angeles. Three days more and the traveler will be under the northern lights.

In 1876 there were only 200 telephones in Europe and 376 in the United States.

The deer in American national parks number nearly 1,000,000.

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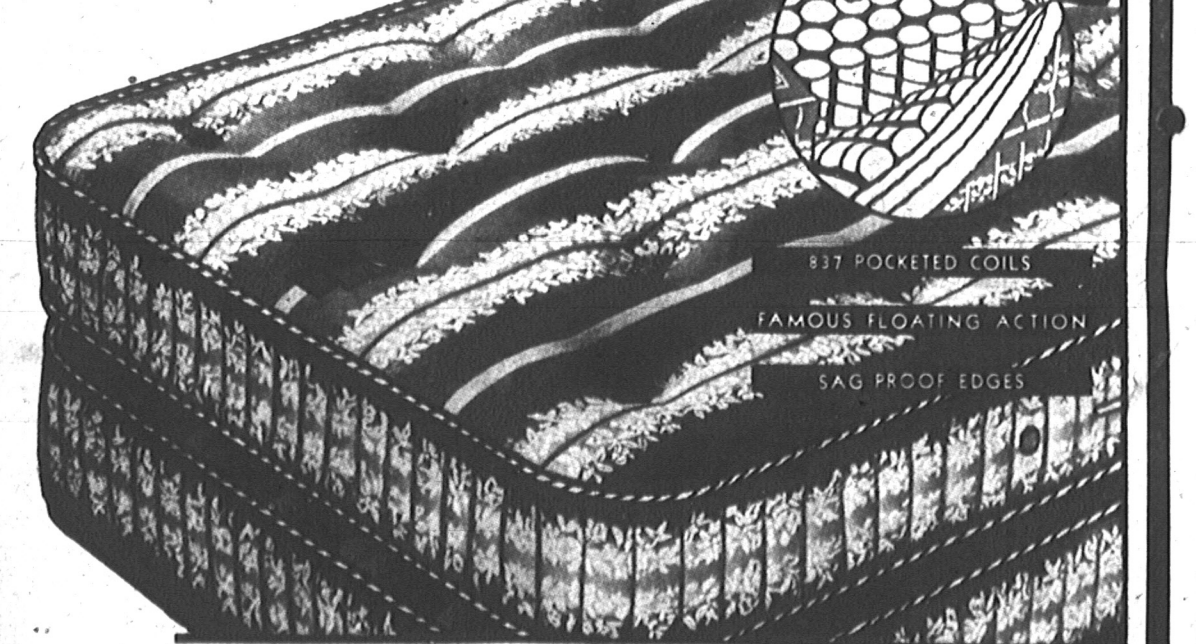


Special Introductory Sale
SIMMONS New 1938 Beautypress
In Finest Grade New STRIPE Covers
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