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HARNESS RACING TO BE REVIVED AT STATE FAIR

There is to be a revival of harness racing at the Michigan State Fair this year. After an absence of more than ten years the trotters and pacers will again come flying down the stretch to score and start around the track to the cheers of the followers of this form of sport.

Linwood W. Snow, general manager of the State Fair, believes that all of the traditional features of the early fairs should be maintained, and trotting and pacing races have been distinct features of all the county and state fairs from almost the very beginning of these annual events. The announcement that harness racing was to be revived at the 1939 Michigan fair has aroused tremendous interest among owners and breeders of light harness

horses throughout the state.

Purses Over \$10,000. There will be a total of \$10,500 in purses offered for the Michigan Fair meet over a period of seven days, opening on Saturday, September 2, and running on Monday, September 4, and continuing until the following Saturday. There will be three races daily for a purse of \$500 each.

At night the trotting track will be utilized for the presentation of a gigantic fireworks display and a real wild west riding and roping contest with riders from all parts of the country competing.

COUNTIES JOIN IN FEDERAL ROAD PROGRAM

The state highway department is finding enthusiastic response from counties who have participated in the federal secondary highway aid program.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner reported 15 counties completed initial projects under the program and have applied and received additional money.

The original program supplied \$1,500,000. Of that sum, the department took 27 per cent, matched it with state funds, and expended it on the trunkline system. The remainder was left to counties to be matched and expended locally.

Only \$525,000 of the original grant is left. It must be held for the convenience of counties until July 1, 1941, when the state may take over the sum for expenditure on trunklines.

Counties initiating second projects under the federal grant and the amount to be spent by each, including local funds, follow:

Antrim, \$11,039; Bay, \$32,000;

Berrien, \$16,000; Charlevoix, \$16,000; Clinton, \$16,000; Ingham, \$16,000; Ionia, \$16,000; Kalamazoo, \$20,000; Kalamazoo, \$20,000; Muskegon, \$20,000; Washtenaw, \$12,000; Wayne, \$150,000; Oakland, \$30,000, and St. Clair, \$50,000.

COUNTY WATER SAFETY CLASSES TO CONTINUE 3 WEEKS

Water Safety classes in Oakland County will continue for three (3) more weeks and tests will be completed during the final week. Miss Ruth Kimball is Executive Secretary of the Oakland County Chapter.

A total of 877 individuals have completed the test in artificial respiration.

Approximately 7,500 individuals lose their lives by drowning every year. To meet the responsibility of such accidental deaths the American Red Cross has established a program of education.

Approximately 3,659 individuals have participated in the Water Safety program of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the first five weeks of the summer program according to Mr. Elmer B. Hartman, Life Saving Chairman of the Chapter.

Water Safety instruction has been given once a week at 21 beaches and pools of the county by Miss Dorothea Lawrence, Water Safety Director of the Chapter, assisted by Miss Thelma Homer, Miss Marian Chase, Miss Wilma Webb, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Marjorie Gaskill and Irwin Lyons, Water Safety instructors. They have been directing classes at West Acres, Green Lake and Middle Straits Lake.

Perak Taps U. S. Cash Registers

Every American Family Pays Tribute to Sultan Of Little State.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thousands of cash registers all over the United States reverberate faintly but continuously in the treasury of Perak in British Malaya, halfway around the world, as millions of shoppers make purchases of toothpaste, tin food, confectionery, cigarettes, canned goods, and particularly automobile tires.

"Probably every American family pays tribute to the Sultan of Perak," says the National Geographic Society. "Three-fourths of the tin and three-fifths of the rubber used in the United States today comes from British Malaya and a fat share of the tin is produced in the little state of Perak. One of the richest tin deposits known is in the Kinta valley, and it is also one of the three states having the largest rubber acreage."

Great Source of Tin.

"A new source is now collecting the American tribute," Abdul Aziz has just been installed on the throne. His domain, which is under the protection of Great Britain, is one of the four Federated Malay states and the southernmost tip of Asia. It is about the size of Massachusetts but has only one-fifth as many inhabitants as the Boy State. The population consists of Malays, Chinese and East Indians, and a sprinkling of other nationalities.

"The Malay states are the greatest source of tin in the world, deposits which attracted the civilizing agencies of Europe and converted the jungle savagery into a well organized society. Back in 1850 the Dutch built a tin 'factory' or trading station on the Perak river and from then onward tried to monopolize the exportation of tin from Perak. In 1918 the sultan signed a free-trade treaty with Great Britain and shortly came under British protection, but the British had little to do with the affairs of the state until 1920."

"About 50 years ago the British introduced rubber trees into British Malaya, from seed smuggled out of Brazil, and today rubber trees practically cover Perak and other Malay states. In Northern Perak 60,000 irrigated acres are devoted largely to rice; coconuts and oil palm flourish in the south. Some tea and coffee are grown in the states, and a little tobacco."

Under British Protection. "Perak is mostly in the fertile valley of the Perak river, with mountains in the north and east rising five, six and seven thousand feet, affording relief from the humid heat. The river is navigable by coastal steamers for 40 miles, and also supplies hydro-electric power for the machinery and lighting of Ipoh, the capital, and other towns and villages."

"In 1895 the four states, Perak, Pahang, Selangor and Negri Sembilan, agreed to form a federation and to maintain a contingent of troops. Legislation for the federation is in the hands of a federal council organized in 1909, and presided over by a British high commissioner. He appoints the other 23 members of the council. Council enactments are then assented to by the rulers of the four states. Each state has its own council appointed and presided over by the state ruler."

American Hunters Find Luck Poorer in Canada

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.—Midwestern sportsmen who hunted big game in Canada during last fall's open seasons had rather poor luck, according to records kept at the American customs office here.

The records, which tabulated the game in pounds and not in numbers, showed that only 29,645 pounds of moose were brought into the United States as compared with 113,008 for 1937.

American hunters returned home with only 55,333 pounds of deer as against 81,645 pounds last year. Importation of bear meat dropped from 3,141 in 1937 to 2,250 pounds last year.

Duck hunters, however, had better shooting in Canada. They brought in 4,089 pounds of duck as compared with 3,141 last fall.

Magie in Colors

NEW YORK—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," is a fairland of color. Exhaustive research has made available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

Boy Never at School To Receive Diploma

LOHAIN, OHIO.—Charles Faris, 18, never has attended school, yet he will receive a diploma in June.

Crippled since birth, Charles, although able to walk, never has been healthy enough to attend classes.

Young Faris has studied with a tutor since the age of seven, and completed 12 years of study in 11 years.

Thieves Return to Haul Away the Safe

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—Persistent thieves believe that if at first you don't succeed, try again. After a local store keeper surprised robbers trying to open his safe, he bolted the safe to the floor.

Next night the prowlers returned, cut away the door surrounding the safe and made off with the floor, safe and \$300.

TO SEEK TREASURE ON PACIFIC ISLE

Adventurer, Despite Early Failure, Tries Again.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.—Despite his failure late last year to discover Spanish treasure on the remote island of Suvarrow in the South Pacific, J. W. Wray, New Zealand adventurer, intends to lead another expedition to hunt for the treasure in his ocean-going yacht.

Wray is still convinced that there is buried treasure to be found on Suvarrow, and he intends to return there after the next hurricane season.

This time he will take with him electro-magnetic equipment, designed to detect metals underground.

At his last fruitless attempt, Wray and old German bayonet, which had been taken from New Zealand for the purpose, were used to probe the sands, but no trace of the Spanish treasure was found.

Suvarrow island consists of a circular coral reef, about eight miles in diameter, surrounding about 16 small uninhabited islets.

The party decided that any treasure that may have been buried would be found on the principal piece of land, Anchorage island. It was here that the Ngatata's crew concentrated their search.

The yacht remained in the atoll for about six days and much of the time was spent probing the sands.

Evidence that the island had at one time been populated by Europeans was found among the tangled undergrowth which covered most of the islands.

Here and there the crew discovered the ruins of ancient houses of forts made from a mixture of coral and lime, but though the generally accepted theory was that the atoll had been used in the sixteenth century by wandering Spaniards as a base for their enterprises, the origin of the ruins is still clouded in mystery.

Scotland Yard Blocks Crooks' Source of Tips

LONDON.—Adheious methods are being used by crooks in Britain to learn secret ways used by Scotland Yard to catch them. Scotland Yard chiefs have learned that police have been instructing crooks for several weeks on crime detection.

The blunder was discovered when a London police station inspector asked the criminal records office at Scotland Yard for the file of an arrested man.

Stated officials found that the man, who had a long list of previous convictions, was a member of the police war reserve. As a part of his training he must have been shown the inner workings of the Yard, including the information room, nerve center of crook-catching, and the map room, where colored flags denote the prevalence of crime in different areas.

He would also have been instructed in police methods of trapping offenders and would have had access to official instructions.

A quick survey strengthened the suspicions of Yard officials that the man was not the only crook who had taken advantage of police information to break the law.

Hitherto recruits for the reserve have only had to fill in a form and pass a medical test. There has been no investigation of character. Orders have now been issued to close this loophole in the regulations.

Midwest Cattle Rustling Now Large-Scale Crime

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Cattle rustling has become a big time criminal activity and is now costing Midwestern farmers approximately \$1,500,000 a year.

Reports from the Missouri highway patrol for 1938 show that in Missouri alone the loss from cattle rustling was \$150,000.

In Kansas the problem has become so acute that all sheriffs have been requested to file figures on rustling reports and losses with the state live stock commissioner.

According to the Missouri highway patrol, most of the modern rustlers operate out of large cities and use speedy trucks.

Stray Pup Prima Donna Gives Police Headache

BOSTON.—A stray prima donna pup, addicted to singing for its supper, gave police at the Matapan station a headache while a temporary guest there.

The dog's operatic attempts brought police running with food. But after downing the food, the pup began another aria. More food. More arias.

Finally police called it a day and stuffed its ears with cotton.

War Spurs Dog Shampoo, Curbs China's Soap Output

WASHINGTON.—Since the Japanese excursions in China there has been a lag in the production of laundry and toilet soaps and a corresponding recovery in the production of dog shampoo. This was the report of the United States commercial attaché at Shanghai to the chemical division of the department of commerce.

Department experts would not venture to account for the phenomenon, but said they felt it was significant.

Paper Matches, 3,362 of Them Go to Make Violin

TARENTUM, PA.—A violin made from paper matches is the latest work of Jimmy Work, Allegheny valley's most unusual hobby man.

This is not the first time that Work has fashioned violins out of strange materials. Once, he made a violin made of paper held together by large quantities of glue. Another time he made a fiddle of wooden matches.

The instruments are not mere toys, either. Work plays them at social events, church affairs and amateur shows throughout the district. The tone quality is considered fairly good.

Work used 3,362 paper matches for his latest instrument, which he took 227 hours to complete the job. His total cash outlay was 25 cents. The violin made with wooden matches required 130 hours and cost 60 cents. He used 1,100 matches. The paper fiddle has 23 layers of paper on the top, 17 on the bottom and 12 on the sides. A piece of sugar cloth was placed between each six layers of paper.

New Device Flies Plane At Ten Miles an Hour

EAST PORTCHESTER, CONN.—Invention of a stabilizing device permitting airplanes to fly at heretofore unheard of low speeds and to take off after a run of 25 or 50 feet is claimed by Daniel Thompson, a mechanical engineer.

Thompson believes the invention will be invaluable for bombing planes in war time because the speed can be checked to 10 or 15 miles an hour, and thus assure greater accuracy.

The device, adjusted to the motor and propellers, can be fitted to any plane, according to the inventor, and will "revolutionize the airplane industry."

DEYTON & McGEHEE, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Building, Farmington, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. De-faults having continued for more than thirty days in the existing mortgage made by Norma Mitchell, a divorced woman of the City of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, to J. H. McGEHEE, LIAISON CORPORATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated July 6, 1934, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, on July 25, 1934, in Liber 712 p. 1.

Mortgages, on Parcel 24, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the same in default and accrued interest thereon due, which election it has duly made, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest and taxes the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Thirty-three and 00/100 Dollars (\$3,133.00) and no sum or pro-portion of it or in full equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, October 23rd, 1939 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the Eastern entrance to the Court House in the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, Michigan (that being the place of holding Court for said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described as said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be held by the mortgagee or its assigns for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other costs and charges, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece of land or parcel of land situated in the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot No. 246 Woodward Heights Subdivision No. 2, of part of Section 27, Township 1 North, Range 11 East, Oakland County, Michigan.

DATED: July 27th, 1939.

JOHN O'BRIEN'S LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgages.

DeYton & McGehee, Attorneys for Mortgages.

Business Address: Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

August 2nd, 1939

SCHULTZ & PARRY, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Building, Farmington, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry D. McSherry, Deceased.

Edward McSherry, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that 4th day of December 1939 at said court be and is appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Florence Doty, Register of Probate.

Schultz & Pary, Attorneys for Estate.

Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

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