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## AT THE REDFORD THEATRE



Breath-taking excitement, romance and drama, mystery and intrigue are unfolded in the thrill-packed story of Walter Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock with a prominent stellar cast and is slated to open at the Redford Theatre on Friday. Mr. Wanger decided to make "Foreign Correspondent" in recognition of the intrepid group of American newspaper men who are serving as the nation's eyes and ears during the European debacle, risking their lives daily in order to keep their own people informed of the rapidly shifting panorama of war.

"Foreign Correspondent" has in its principal roles Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley, Albert Basserman, Edmund Gwenn, Harry Davenport and Eduardo Ciannelli. Following the completion of his sensational hit, "Rebecca," Alfred Hitchcock, known throughout the world as the master of set-thrillers, went to work on the script of "Foreign Correspondent," and with Joan Harrison and Charles Bennett wrote the original screenplay. James Hilton and Robert Benchley contributed dialogue to the final script.

## Working Toward a New Day

A NEW note of understanding has come into the American Public's thoughts concerning the railroads.

It is now recognized that the coming of new forms of transportation has brought about disruption of the normal transportation situation. These new agencies must be properly fitted into the nation's distribution system if the best interests of the public are to be served. And certainly that program must include attention to the present disordered and unfair regulation requirements under which the railroads are the worst sufferers.

Armed with this new sympathy, the public in recent years has sought to rectify this injustice. Congress, in 1935, and the various states have passed laws to this end. This year Congress enacted the so-called Transportation Act of 1940.

But much additional progress along this line must be made before the railroads are on a parity with their competitors. To achieve equality will not harm other forms of transportation; is no more than justice requires; and definitely will be in the public interest.

Our members of the Michigan legislature and our representatives in Congress are urged to exercise justice, fairness and common sense in considering any legislation intended to bring equality into our transportation industry.

## Michigan Railroads Association

## SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER NEEDED FOR HOLIDAY JOB

If you are looking for temporary work during the holiday season, get your social security account number before you set out to find a job. This is the advice given by Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Pontiac field office of the Social Security Board. Explaining why this action should be taken, Hendrick said today:

"Employers have learned that it saves time and trouble for all concerned if account numbers are issued before or at the time a new worker takes a job. Then the em-

ployer can see the card, copy the name and number exactly as they appear on it, and be sure his records are complete before his tax return for the final quarter of this year is filed in January, 1941.

"Many employers have learned that it is a difficult matter to get account numbers after holiday workers have left their service, and hence are asking for social security cards when new workers are hired. Any one who has lost his original card should get a duplicate, not a new number," Hendrick added.

"For the convenience of those seeking holiday employment and planning to get social security cards, the Pontiac field office in the Peoples State Building is open daily from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Applications for numbers can also be obtained at any Post Office and mailed to the Social Security Board office in Pontiac. This office serves Oakland and Macomb Counties.

## Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

Announces

## A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled—"Christian Science: Its Answer to Human Problems"

By

Peter V. Ross, C.S.B.

of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Fourth Church Edifice

5242 West Chicago Boulevard

Tuesday Evening,

December 10, 1940

at Eight O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

## LONG LEAP

When Robert D. Montgomery, studying fox squirrels at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station, attempted to catch some young fox squirrels just old enough to leave the nest, one jumped a measured distance of 65 feet in the ground, as a flying squirrel would, and scampered away without injury. On another occasion a black squirrel, released from a trap, ran up a large, hollow oak and blundered into a beehive. It was stung to death.

## Cutie

By DENIS O'BRIEN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE young reporter, hoping to win promotion and fame with a series of articles to be entitled "The Better Type of Criminal," sat on the edge of the shelf in cell 1009 and listened while Thomas Alcys Brown growled out his story.

"I'll tell yer how it was," Brown's voice was pregnant with self-disgust: "but if yer'd a tole me that a kid of seventeen, an' an honest terd innocent babe at that could a fooled me I'd 'a said yer was bug-house." He shook his head dully as he accepted a cigarette from the reporter. "What with all the private watchmen an' the plice on the alert on account of the latest raid by them gangsters, jobs in my line wasn't so easy an' I was practically facin' starvation when one night late, I see the boy-friend an' his sweetie standin' outside the bronze an' glass doors of the Amos J. Murtha palatial dwellin'." Yes, that's him all right, Amos J. the Lollypop King.

"Well, the cutie was his daughter sure enough, an' she an' the boy-friend was so taken up in sayin' good-night again an' again, an' each time a little more tender-like that even the night watchman gets kinda bashful an' walks off. Me, havin' slipped into the room, decided it was wiser to conceal myself until little cutie should climb them marble stairs of her father's grand hall.

"Knowin' that the caretaker had been called out of town ter the death-bed of a relative which was actually a picnic, I felt kinda responsible. I didn't wish ter scare that innocent girl, so I waits a short time before followin' her up the stairs. Say—" Brown looked reflectively into space—"she was sure ter be little kid an' that well brought up."

"Well, when I thought she oughter be in bed an' sleepin' I climbs those stairs. She'd left her door open but instead of bein' in bed, she was in her bathroom. Pretty soon I heard water runnin' like mad in the bathtub; there was never nothin' quiet about Amos J., not even his plumbin'."

"I never did know anyone ter take so long in a bath before, not even allowin' fer hot weather, an' I was just gettin' warmed, thinkin' perhaps she had fallen asleep in the tub and was gettin' drowned, when she comes. Well, thinks I, as I see her lookin' that cute in her pink crepe de chine an' lace, Amos J. don't deserve the luck he's got leavin' anything as nifty as that ter wander around loose an' unprotected like."

"I remember that telephone conversation all right, all right," he went on bitterly. "Hello," she says, 'oh, hello darlin', of course I'm here. What do you think it was?' an' she gives a coy kinda laugh, 'of course I love you—how much? Oh, lots o' much, old piece-face.' That, he remembers himself, "is the only thing that gives me any comfort. 'Don't be silly,' she goes on, 'what on earth could happen at dear, old number nine West Central avenue with a private detective's walkin' up and down outside and a telephone by my bed?' Then she has ter keep quiet long enough ter let the kid climb up an' wigwag me from across the street, if I'll make yer feel happier, only do please make it snappy as I can't stand this strain on my nerves much longer. Here her voice was all broke up from emotion. Au revoir darlin' ole piece-face. An' she hangs up the receiver. Then she goes paddlin' around her room puttin' this way an' that till I'm about ready ter go off me nut."

"Just when I was about ter take a hand from sheer nervousness an' put her gently, but firmly ter sleep, showed if the only man in the world didn't whistle under her window an' that innocent eyed babe goes an' waves ter 'im—then back she comes an' flops on her knees beside her bed an' starts sayin' her prayers. An' from the way she shivered yer might a' thought she was at a revival meetin'. Ad' me, the big stiff, standin' by patiently with me manly courage all broken down an' tears stealin' down me cheeks at the sight o' that there trustin' child, when I see somethin' cold and hard insertin' itself between me ribs."

Brown stopped too disgusted to go on.

"What happened?" gasped the young reporter.

"You should ask!" Brown's bitterness seemed to fill the cell. "All the time I was respectin' her modesty thinkin' she was in her bath, blowed if she hadn't slipped inter the room next ter the bathroom an' phoned Central ter have Police Headquarters ring her up. An' all that time dam on the phone was her talkin' ter the big chief. Well, she wasn't so far out when she called him 'ole piece-face' an' fer once he knew what someone thought o' that mug o' his that he's so stuck on. Then all that wigwaggin' at the window was her throwin' down the key ter the cops, an' her prayers just staped up ter keep me quiet. The next time I try to loosen a Jane from her jewels I'll pick one that's hard boiled all right, no more o' them pure little gurls fer me."

## Ice Fishing Time



Already fishermen are moving shanties onto the ice which covers Michigan's shallower lakes. Taking of large and smallmouth bass is legal until January 1. Other important species until March. Local conservation officers supply information concerning special regulations governing fishing in their territory. Ice of deeper northern lakes, such as Crystal and Charlevoix, seldom attains thickness that assures safety until late in January.

## Removal of Christmas Trees Violation of Law

Superintendents of Michigan's 13 state forests will be watching for evidences of Christmas tree poaching on state lands during their routine patrols in coming weeks. Conservation officers also protect Michigan's more than one million acres of state forests and the considerably greater acreage which is privately owned.

The legislature, in 1933, approved an act prohibiting the cutting, removal or transportation within the state for decorative purposes or for sale of Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, or other wild trees, shrubs, or vines, without the written consent of the owner of the land on which the same are grown. Violations of the act by principals or abettors constitute misdemeanors, punishable upon conviction by fines of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 for each and every offense.

## Sorensen Cow's Record Tops Age Average

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a four year old cow, Cesar Dobbie 46460 of Farmington, tested and owned by Charles E. Sorensen. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State College and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 14026.4 pounds of milk and 628.4 pounds of butter fat in class CC.

## PORTABLE TANKS USED

Use of portable tank units recently developed by the conservation department's fish division has advanced the fall fish planting program in lower Michigan, from two to four weeks. Built at the Wolf Lake hatchery near Kalamazoo, the portable tanks in which water is circulated by power pumps can be handled easily with flat trucks, freeing heavy equipment for long hauls upstate. All state fish hatcheries will be equipped with the new portable tanks next year.

What You Want In the Want Ads

## TELEPHONES FIRST USED IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1877

George W. Russell became Philadelphia's first telephone customer on November 1, 1877. This was before the commercial telephone switchboard had been developed, and telephones were leased in pairs for use between two points only.

Thomas E. Cornish, who had a burglar alarm and signal bell business in Philadelphia, had obtained permission to introduce the telephone commercially in 1877, and immediately set out to obtain customers. His first was Mr. Russell, who had a line which connected his home on North Sixth Street with his place of business at 722 Chestnut Street. It was not until 1878 that a switchboard was installed in Philadelphia. Subscribers were few at first; but as telephone engineers made progress and transmission improved, the service was extended. In 1879 Philadelphia and Camden were linked by telephone, and in 1885 the last pole was set on a line from New York to Philadelphia. Today, there are nearly 400,000 Bell telephones in Philadelphia.

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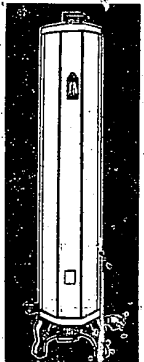
Take advantage of the Redford Theatre-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets. Adults 35 cents, children 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

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