

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M.D.
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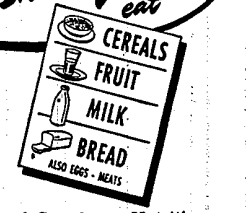
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CONFESSION MAY SOLVE SLAYINGS



CHICAGO, ILL.—A confession made by James Egan, ex-convict, may solve the recent, sensational slayings of Martin Quirk and Danny Stang, Chicago gang leaders, according to police. Left to right (front) State's Attorney Thomas Courtney; James Egan and Asst. State's Attorney Wilbur Crowley, (rear) Asst. State's Attorney Alexander Napoli and Francis McCurley.

CLARENCEVILLE
Mrs. Mary Rutia
The Scout Leaders and committee are very elated at the enthusiasm shown at Scout meetings by the boys and the men who are volunteering their services. Mrs. Kynny is the latest addition to the ranks of leaders.
Mrs. Harvey Barnes received word on Monday of the death of a niece, who lived in Portland, Oregon.

The Four Mothers Clubs are sponsoring the annual parent-teacher reception at the High School Auditorium on Friday evening. Everybody is welcome. There is no admission and a good program has been prepared.
Mrs. Roy Mead has her mother from Lansing as her guest. A sister, also from Lansing, spent Thursday and Friday here.
The nominating committee of the Daughters of Isabella met at the home of Mrs. Villerdt on St. Marlinas on Tuesday evening.
Kenneth Swarthout is confined to his home with influenza.
Mrs. Grville Robertson visited with her husband, Pte Robertson at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, over the weekend.
Mrs. Grace Barnes, RN of Delray Hospital, visited the Lawton and Robertson families last week.

The Wilford Bidwells of Ontario are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, last Wednesday.
Ethel Pink spent the weekend at her home here.
Mrs. Esther Schenck is conducting a class in Home Nursing for eleventh and twelfth grade students on Thursdays.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton of St. Francis, announce the birth of a son, Jerry Henry, on September 19th.
The dayride planned by the Youth Fellowship Group of the Methodist Church was postponed until this Friday night.
Mrs. Marion Sherman and little daughter, Barbara, spent Saturday at the Otto Schencks.
Henry Brown of American League of Temperance addressed the Adventist Group at their meeting on Saturday.
The Child Health Conference to be held at the Maccabees Hall, Eight Mile and Grand River on Tuesday, October 12, is open to everyone. Parents with infants and pre-school children are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

The Ralph Lorens family visited in Detroit, Sunday.
Corporal Stanley Glidden and Mrs. Glidden spent a few days as guests of their parents, the Anthony Zacks of Sunnyside and the Passicks of Powers Road.
The Kudlas of Sunnyside spent Sunday in Northeast Detroit, visiting relatives.
The Clyde Bates of Sunnyside are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on September 20.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fresh tomato-juice cocktail is one good way to capture the flavor of this luscious red vegetable. The cooking experts suggest that you use very red and ripe tomatoes. Wash and chop them, then force the pulp through a fine sieve to extract the juice. If you wish to give the drink a little more zest, put some raw onion in the juice until the flavors are blended. Then, mix with freshly squeezed lemon juice and a dash of horseradish and salt.

Remove Kinks
To get the kinks out of the back, try a warm, soothing bath. It will feel comforting to muscles that have been unaccustomed work, and it will also serve to wash away perspiration that has poured out of every little sweat gland. Fill the tub with warm water, step into it and lather the body, paying particular attention to perspiration centers, and then roll in the tub for five minutes before rinsing off the suds with clear water. Pat the body dry with a thick clean towel.

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Bean Diseases Thrive in Rainy, Humid Weather

Blight and anthracnose can be destructive to beans. Both thrive in rainy, humid weather. The organisms causing these diseases are carried within the seeds, and cannot be controlled by chemical seed treatments.

The signs of these diseases appear early. Young plants grown from affected seed often show black or brown sunken spots on the cotyledons, or halves of the bean that come up, or on the stem where the first true leaves appear. A white, yellow or pinkish, sticky ooze may appear on these spots. This ooze contains the disease organisms.
Later, anthracnose can be recognized by blackened, dead veins on the underside of the leaves. Blight may show as irregular brownish spots on leaves, sometimes with yellow or reddish margins.
Successful control of the diseases depends on preventing spread of the organisms from diseased to healthy plants by wind driven rain, splashing water, insects, man, and other animals. From the time the first leaves appear, plants which exhibit the described symptoms or whose cotyledons and young leaves are misshapen and stunted, should be destroyed. Two or three early-diseased bean plants left in a garden can result in total loss of the crop.

Nature's Rarest Perfumes
Duplicated by Chemists
Chemistry and cosmetics go hand in hand. Many of the rarest of nature's perfumes are duplicated in the laboratory. Some of these are within range of everybody's pocketbook where formerly a few ounces of the natural scent cost a princely sum.
Shampoo soaps, depilatories, deodorants, lotions, and creams are as stable a part of the chemical industries' production as, for example, dyes and synthetic fibers. Nail polish and its removers are, in fact, tank-car activities.
Only a short time ago it took nearly 25 tons of violets to make a single ounce of the natural oil. Today the violet odor is produced synthetically. Until recently a ton of roses was needed to obtain 100 pounds of the natural perfume. Now this odor is produced in the laboratory.
Lilies, available to everyone, could not be produced, irrespective of labor and costs, until it was made by the chemist. The satisfactory means has ever been found of extracting the natural oil. Moreover, there is no known natural extract so sweet or so peculiarly powerful in odor as synthetic lilies. Similarly, there was no lily-of-the-valley perfume until it was produced synthetically.

Water Railway
The world's largest "side-haul" marine railway, completed recently at Portland, Ore., combines the inclined-plane idea, and the skill of the top marine railway engineers. Built for the U. S. navy, the railway is able to handle ships up to the size of destroyers.
The new railway, a permanent job that will have peacetime as well as wartime uses, in addition to general repair work will be used for painting of naval and commercial vessels. The railway proper consists of 24 rails which slope at a one-to-six grade for 325 feet into the Willamette river, ending at a depth of 40 feet below low water. Twelve cradles on which the ship wheels can be moved up and down these tracks, all at once or as few as necessary, depending upon the length and weight of the ships hauled. Power is supplied by a battery of 200-hp. electric motors. A ship brought in for repairs is floated over and made fast to the cradles. Then cradles and ship are hauled up the inclined track to level trackage, where the transfer to a side berth is completed.

Napoleon Decried Beet Growth
When the French were cut off from the West Indian trade by the English blockade during the Napoleonic wars, they had to look about for a new source of sugar. Making use of earlier experiments by Margraf, a German chemist, in the extraction of sugar from beets, they turned to sugar beet culture. Established by the decree of Napoleon, the sugar beet industry of France thrived.
It spread throughout Europe rapidly to Germany, Russia, the Balkans, England. From England it came to the United States in 1836. Since that time, the domestically produced beet sugar has become a vital factor in the nation's peacetime economy—and an outstanding example of the many foods we have found we can produce at home.

Versatile Leatherneck
Most marines boast of versatility and Corp. Floyd R. Edmondson of Long Beach, Calif., is no exception. Two of his buddies stationed at a tropical island outpost wanted to organize a string band for the entertainment of marines, so Corp. Edmondson went about the task of making a banjo.
All he needed was a milk can, a piece of coconut wood and fish gut. The milk can, salvaged from a scrap heap, was reinforced with coconut wood to make the instrument's box. The fish gut was obtained from natives and the banjo's neck was shaped from coconut wood.

Farmington Township

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tengan and children of Karl Avenue visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wollenhant in Brighton on Saturday.
Mrs. B. G. McIntyre called on her sister, Mrs. Alfred Ducharme and sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh McIntyre Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fifoot of Hawthorne entertained several friends on Sunday from Detroit and Highland Park.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banfield and children called on their parents, the Hugh McIntyres, on Wednesday.
Mrs. Robert Tengan and children called on the Ellsworth Burgards and new baby daughter at Plymouth on Sunday.
Mrs. Albert Koss of Base Line Road and sister, Mrs. Wilmer Johnson of Detroit, spent Tuesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Jack Rushbrook, in Windsor, Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer of Edward were Detroit callers Monday.
Mrs. Heuser of Base Line Road was a Detroit caller Tuesday.



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SERVICE NOTES

Private Thomas B. Dwyer is now located somewhere in Australia, and his brother, Corporal William P. Dwyer, is attending Sperry School in New York City.
Corporal Warren R. Markle, who recently graduated from the Army Air Corps Technical School for Airplane Mechanics at Gulfport Field, Mississippi, came to the U.S. Aerial Engineers School at Ford's Willow Run Bomber Field. Completing the special course on B-24 bombers, he is now with the 11th Gunners School Squadron at the Army Air Field at Laredo, Texas. He writes it is very warm there, but he likes it as it is a fine field and a good school.
Norman Stewart left Friday, September 17, for service with the Army Air Corps. He is located at Miami Beach, Florida, where he will receive his basic training.

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