

“And When Can We Have It?”

Concludes every customer. You may put off the purchase of printing for weeks or months but once you've made up your mind that you want it there is always a hurry on your part to RECEIVE it. Or possibly you are ordering something that you are nearly out of. This is a frequent cause for being in a hurry to RECEIVE it. So we have come to learn that nine times out of ten, the customer wants his printing in a hurry. He wants service with a capital "S." In many cases there IS a need for rush delivery. But in as many cases it is just the curiosity and thrill of realization that moves the customer to ask for rush delivery.

In this latter case there is a psychological way handling the question of "And when can I have it?" Simply by asking: "When do you want it?"

This question sets the customer to wondering when he actually DOES need the job and so he realizes his unfairness in the matter.

But to those who are in a real hurry for printing we can and DO give service with a capital "S." In many cases a job brought in during the morning is delivered that afternoon.

We ask you to look upon us as your printers both when in a hurry and when you have all the time in the world. You'll soon come to learn that SERVICE is an outstanding characteristic of THE LARGEST COMBINED PRINTING AND PUBLISHING PLANT IN OAKLAND COUNTY.

The Birmingham Eccentric Phones 11, 12

TRAFFIC FAILS TO INCREASE ACCIDENTS

Month's Report Shows Slight Gain Despite Spring Congestion

CHIEF GIVES WARNING

Despite the increased traffic of the spring season but slight increase is shown in the number of accidents in the village during April. Twenty-one accidents were reported during the last month against 20 in March, according to the April report made public today by Chief James Anderson. Records show that the number of persons arrested for minor traffic violations was more than double that of last month with 260 cases recorded against 104 of last month. Fines totaling \$429 were collected during April, while fines for March totaled but \$200. Speeders and violators of traffic signals topped the list of offenses, 90 persons being arrested on speeding charges and 78 persons for violation of traffic signals. Forty-eight persons lodged overnight in the village jail. Chief James Anderson issued a warning this week that the speed limit of 30 miles an hour will be enforced. "Our motorcycle squad has orders to arrest every motorist who fails to obey the traffic regulations. Reckless drivers are to be brought into court and they will be sentenced if guilty. We must enforce the laws to keep down the number of accidents. Co-operation of villagers is needed."

LOCAL PASTORS OPPOSE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Concluded from Page 1) "Advocates of capital punishment give statistics to show that the homicide rate in Great Britain, where capital punishment is law, is only one-fifth as great as in the United States. Going further, though, we find that in Holland, where there is no capital punishment law, the homicide rate is only one-fifth as great as in Great Britain. "Michigan should not revert back by such a bill. I have never heard shown that capital punishment protects society. The solution seems to be not in capital punishment, but in steps to improve character of the individuals in our society. "Of course the woman pays. If she didn't the installment man would pull the stuff. "Babe Ruth is married again and will probably make a home run immediately after every game.

Day of Income Without Effort Is Fading, Says Liberal Solon

By CHARLES P. STEWART Chief Press Staff Writer Washington.—"Friends of individual liberty number about 10 per cent of the house of representatives' membership of 435. "Economic liberals number about 15 per cent. "The estimate in Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia's LaGuardia Empire State congressman, World War flying ace, and a good deal talked about for the Republican nomination as mayor of New York—is every known kind of a liberal. "Such liberals are scarce. "Indeed they are scarce," agrees LaGuardia, "because considerably less than a majority of congress' economic liberals subscribe to individual liberty and plenty of strong upholders of individual liberty otherwise are very conservative—reactionary, in fact. "Which is true enough. "For instance, Col. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the house of representatives who is economically so conservative that he wishes to beat the Bartholdi State. "On the other hand, O. J. Kvale of Minnesota so ardent an individual restrictionist that he beat Andrew J. Volstead as the Republican candidate for the House and yet he comes to congress wearing the economically ultra-progressive label of a Farmer-Laborite. "Thus we see," observes Representative LaGuardia, "that an answer to 10 per cent of individual liberty and 15 per cent of economic liberty in congress, added up, is not 25 per cent of congressional liberty by any manner of means. "Economic liberty's percentage will not be much, if any, increased while the national tide of prosperity continues to rise, the New Yorker predicts. "But the minute it begins to ebb," he adds, "Well, the people of this country never will submit to stop kicking again. "Even with liberty's 15 per cent congressional foothold, we are making economic progress. Within two years we shall be on a 5-day a week working basis—a step. "The truth is," continued the congressman, "capital itself is coming rapidly to realize that labor must have a larger share of the profits from its own output—that

CANDIDATE Villagers and Village

By THE WANDERER

Are the quail extending their range northward in Michigan? There are several reports that they are. Last winter several covys wintered in Manistee County and were noted regularly feeding stations established for the ring-necked pheasant. Now comes the report that a covey of 18 birds wintered near Houghton Lake village. This covey was fed by local residents throughout the winter and came through with the loss of only one bird. The game division of the conservation department would like to check the occurrence of the quail or "bobwhite" in the central and northern parts of the lower peninsula. "Two men entered a Woodward avenue restaurant Sunday and ordered from the menu. They were deaf and dumb. They made known to the waiter they wanted nickels for a quarter and put all five of them in the player piano. They appeared to be enjoying the music while they ate. "A man appeared before Justice Buck Monday morning charged with having been drunk. When his name was called he started to tremble and continued with increased vigor while he pleaded guilty and paid his fine. What the Wanderer is trying to determine is whether it was a natural morning-after tremble or one induced by his predicament. "Justice Malcolm Hunt was a deputy about 17 years ago and one of his first arrests involved A. J. Spencer who was convicted of striking a newborn and sentenced to 30 days in jail, the justice recalled. Monday morning he looked over at the man who was charged again facing him. He had been arrested for drunk driving, pleaded guilty and was assessed the customary fine of \$100. "One reason Bloomfield Hills village was so anxious to get a post office of its own was to keep persons who do not live there from using it at their address," said a villager who should know. "Persons living miles from there were known to have their mail addressed to Bloomfield Hills because it sounded ritzy. "Another step was taken in the village of the sign boards in Bloomingfield Hills at the commission meeting Tuesday night when the matter was referred back to the planning commission. The commission does not like the idea of having the landscape punctuated with signs and it is intimated a plan will be worked out allowing signs of only a small size to be displayed. "Results of the baseball game played Tuesday at the Holy Name school show the Arrows again victorious with a score of 20 to 3 over the Flyers. Three more games are to be played in the series of five scheduled to decide the school champions and winners of the school pennant. The Arrows have twice been winners. "Starting Monday, May 13, the Kinsky-Birmingham Theatre will begin its summer policy with matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only, when the shows are continuous from 1:45 p. m. The week-day programs will be given twice a day, at 7 and 9 p. m. "Certainly Solicitors "in working my way through college for a degree madam." "Yes, but you're in the House." "Why don't you let him do his own work?"

PASTOR OPPOSES U. S. ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT LEAGUE

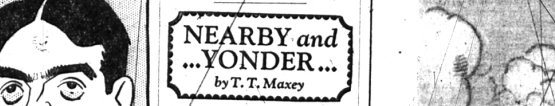
Vigorous opposition to the union of various countries in a World Court, on the basis that the United States has its hands full in dealing with its own problems, was given in a speech before Birmingham Exchange Tuesday noon at Lone Pine Inn when Rev. H. G. Miley, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Detroit, spoke. Rev. Miley was the guest of Exchange Eddie Edwards, whose first church musical engagement in this country was in the Detroit's church. "There is a vast difference between unity and unionism," stated Rev. Miley. "In unity we witness the agreement of various people, or groups of people, upon a few fundamental ideas, while in unionism we may join together in a physical manner, people or groups of people with vastly different ideas. "Praising the unity that is going on in the churches, as well as business, as in religion, "we are rapidly edging to a period in history when factionalism will be minimized, and an era of simplicity ushered in. "Canada has set a pace in the union of three of its largest church denominations, and the United States is already showing signs of following through the efforts now going on to unite Methodists and Baptists," he said. "The one church for mankind has not yet been christened, but through the unity of purpose of religious leaders there will be taken the good of each church group and welded into a new concept of God. "Prior to Rev. Miley's speech

SISTERS ARE VALEDICTORIANES

(Concluded from Page 1) Ann Arbor, Mich., Quorton is a member of the board of education. They are model students, with high scholastic ratings and prominence in school activities, but strangely enough they have domestic hobbies. Marion enjoys cooking as a pastime, while Winifred is interested in sewing. "I'm afraid I want to study dress design," she said, "and intend to take such a course next year at the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C." Both girls intend to receive their bachelor of arts degrees from Ann Arbor. "And as for degrees, both are emphatic in declaring that they will never marry until they have received a degree and a training which will allow them to support themselves. "Education is valuable because it develops judgment and balance in the individual," Marion said, "but it is not the most important. Social activities are at least one half of college life. A Phi Beta Kappa key is an honor, but it should not crowd out the social life. Sometimes conscientiousness amounts to a fault in a woman. "Miss Marion Quorton has a role in the annual freshman pageant at Ann Arbor. Her sister has been prominent in Baldwin high school circles, playing in the senior play, acting as treasurer of the senior Washington group and as a member of the Baldwinian staff.

NEARBY and YONDER... by T. T. Maxey

Big Water THE largest body of fresh water in the world—Lake Superior, is about 380 miles long, 190 miles wide in places, has a maximum depth of a little more than 1,000 feet, is 600 feet above sea level. Some lake. It receives water from some 200 streams, the largest of which is the St. Louis river, and discharges it into the St. Mary's river at the rate of about 70,000 cubic feet per second. The temperature of its water, even in hottest summer, seldom rises above the freezing point, and yet this lake never freezes over, even in the coldest weather. Back and forth across its expansive bosom moves a tremendous commerce during the open season for navigation—mainly grain and flour, east-bound; chiefly coal, for distribution throughout the North-western woods. The lake is one of its almost bottomless depths, comes great quantities of fresh fish—nearly 15,000,000 pounds, largely ciscoes, trout and whitefish, during one recent year. Originally the running grounds of an ancient tribes, the Lake Superior country was penetrated some two hundred years ago, by bands of sturdy and picturesque Canadian voyagers, who brought to the shores of this northland lake a flavor of adventure and romance which was somewhat unlike that brought to any other section of the United States. The Indians still continue to linger in this great northern land.



REP. LA GUARDIA there must be a fairer division—or there will be trouble. Capital wants no trouble. It is ready to yield. "The multimillionaire's era of six months out of the year at Palm Beach and the other side at Bar Harbor, with only a stop between trains to clip coupons, is passing. "The multimillionaire will still clip coupons but not in such quantities as he did. "We are seeing the last of the day of enormous incomes without effort. "Just now," conceded the New York representative, "party lines are being certainly, do seem to be hopelessly jumbled, but I believe a time may come when we will arrive at a genuine, natural liberal and conservative alignment—in two groups, which will be possible to tell apart. "But about individual liberty, if and when that time arrives? "Oh," replied the congressman carelessly, "individual liberty will have ceased to be an issue long before then. "Restrictions will tighten up and people will grow sicker and sicker of them, as they tighten, and one day—poof!—they all will blow up suddenly. "Very radical talk! Nothing like it is to be heard outside Congressman LaGuardia's office, anywhere on Capitol Hill.

JAYNE SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Baptist Affair In Open To Public; Crowd Expected

ADAMS EVENS LEAGUE GAMES

Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne, of Detroit, will be the speaker at the monthly banquet of the Baptist Community Brotherhood which will be held at 6:45 p. m., May 14, at the Birmingham Baptist Church. Judge Jayne was the speaker at

Height of Something

A Scotchman recently used a baseball compass because he was hurt while watching a ball game. He fell out of a tree—Judge.

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... and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow....

HOW fast the city grows! How greedily it gobbles up suburb after suburb! How persistently it taints its neighbors! Beauty, quiet, peacefulness, safety... all are trampled underfoot in the onward march of commercialism. Where yesterday you saw a home far from all the city hub and cry and all that city sordidness, now come the "efficient" business district, the jostle of over-population, the rows of shoulder-to-shoulder houses... and for children the safe old perils of traffic. But there is a "Twain that Time Forgot"... and never now can harm.

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