

Tuesday Aug 7, 1934
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Wednesday on the Mackey school grounds in Barton township. Preparations are being made to accommodate 1,500 persons on the grounds. Farm Bureau officials of this county, district and state are expected to attend.

The morning session will start at 10:30 o'clock with community singing led by C. L. Dyer with Mrs. Dyer as accompanist. Announcements will then be made and the lunch hour will begin.

At 1 o'clock each township organization will give a short entertaining program lasting not more than five minutes. Lewis Taylor of the Indiana Farm Bureau tax department will make an address after the entertainment.

Games and contests will be featured in the remainder of the afternoon. A baseball game, sack races, and other competitive games will feature. Each person is asked to have the name of his respective township pinned on his shoulder. C. L. Dyer and E. T. Hunter will have charge of the contests.

A Farm Bureau moving picture will feature the night activities.

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First—The drought now covers sixty per cent of the total land area of the United States, inhabited by approximately 26,000,000 people. In all about twenty-four states are affected.

Second—The drought area is three times as large as it was when Congress adjourned, and more counties are being added each week. The \$525,000,000 relief appropriation voted by Congress will be insufficient to carry through next winter.

Third—About 200,000 cattle are being butchered every day because fodder is unavailable. Most of the meat is canned and distributed to the needy in metropolitan areas. In all, between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 cattle will be butchered, or 25 per cent of the total amount in this area.

SMALLEST DIONNE QUINTUPLET GIVEN RADIUM TREATMENT

Callander, Ont., Aug. 7.—In an incubator-filled nursery improvised from an unpapered, unpainted, uncarpeted bedroom, 12 feet square, Marie Dionne, tiniest of five quintuplet sisters, Sunday was given a radium treatment for a blood tumor that threatened her life.

Marie, three-pound-14-ounce member of the farm family of M. and Mme. Ovilla Dionne, slumbered trustfully, protesting only when adhesive tape had to be pulled off her tender skin at the end of the operation performed by Dr. Howard Kelly and his son, Edmund, Baltimore radium specialists and surgeons.

The tumor on the infant's thigh, which threatened to break and cause her death by bleeding, should subside now within 10 days, altho further radiology may be necessary, Dr. Edmund Kelly said.

The quintuplets, not yet as far developed as normal children are at birth, slept in the room through the voluntary act of mercy applied under twentieth century methods by world-known specialists.

Apart from the white-robed doctors and the scientific gadgets, the setting partook of the eighteenth century, with kerosene lamps cleaned for the night on a shelf and a wood fire roaring in a cast iron stove.

CORRECTION

The Journal was in error in its statement in the last issue that the rose window in the new General Baptist church was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrum. This beautiful window was given by Mrs. M. O. Cockrum, of Evansville, in honor of her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Drake. Dr. Drake was for many years the pastor of this church and a member of the faculty of Oakland City College. The error would not have occurred had Editor Cockrum been here, but he is vacationing in Michigan.

INJURED IN FALL

Miss Elizabeth Stone was injured when she fell down several steps yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cockrum.

DR. DEARING TO SPEAK TO LABOR DAY GROUP AT PRINCETON MEET

Dr. W. P. Dearing has been selected as the speaker at the service to be held on Sunday preceding Labor Day at Princeton. The sacred service will be a part of the big Labor Day celebration to be held at the Princeton fairgrounds on Sunday and Monday, September 2 and 3. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock and will follow a set order of service laid down by the American Federation of Labor. A quartet will provide the music for the program.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon in Princeton it was decided to offer prizes to the unions having the nearest to 100 per cent attendance, to the best union float and to the best business float.

Twenty Vincennes locals have signified their intentions of attending the Princeton meet, and it is expected that it will be a big affair, as there are always thousands of persons present, and the floats are the result of much work and thought.

CHICAGO STOCKYARD STRIKE CALLED OFF

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Fifty-four thousand head of cattle, sheep and hogs flowed into Chicago from middlewestern farms Monday as the Union Stockyards resumed normal operations after a 13-day strike.

With a "moral victory" won, 1,200 stock handlers returned to work to await arbitration of grievances by Federal District Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Handlers employed by the stockyards company struck July 24 with the complaint that the company had not observed an agreement which ended a strike last November. Back wages were overdue, they said, and working conditions were unsatisfactory.

MAN HAS SHERIFF LOOKING FOR AUTO

Petersburg, Aug. 7.—When Jesse Ingler, a farmer of near Oatsville, saw someone drive his car away from his home he called the sheriff.



BYRD ONCE MORE SPEAKS TO BASE

Reports That All Is Well In His Tiny Hut Near Pole

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 7.—Radio communication has been restored with Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Bolling advanced weather base, 123 miles by trail south of here, for the first time since July 27.

He reported his receiver was not functioning, but gave no indication that otherwise all was well.

Today another tractor expedition set forth in a second attempt to reach Admiral Byrd's advance base on the Ross ice barrier, where he is keeping a lone vigil. The first was forced to turn back in a storm, reporting the flag-marked trail had been largely obliterated.

Three men under Dr. Thomas Poulter in Tractor No. 1, dragging two three-runner sledges, departed under an overcast sky eighteen days ahead of the south-swinging sun. As the morning wore on ribbons of light from the sun below the horizon gave a fair half-light.

The party carried two months' rations, in addition to a considerable quantity of gasoline beyond the requirements of the journey. This will be placed at the advance base for use of tractors on later journeys. The total load is 472 gallons, weighing about two tons.

There is no telling how long the journey may take.

COUNTY BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

There were 35 births and 9 deaths in the county during the month of July, according to Dr. B. C. Gwaltney, Ft. Branch, county health officer.

Of the births, 22 were males and 13 females.

Causes of deaths were 4 chronic myo-carditis, 1 heat exhaustion, 1 organic heart disease, 1 mitral regurgitation, 1 pneumonia and 1 accidental.

Deaths in this city outnumber births by one during the month of July, according to the monthly report of Dr. Carl M. Clark, city health officer. There were three births, two males and one female, and four deaths. Causes of death were gastro-enteritis, two cerebral hemorrhage, and Parkinson's disease.

JUDGE UPHOLDS STERILITY RULING

M'Allester, Okla., Aug. 3.—The state board of foreign affairs has upheld the state's right to sterilize habitual criminals.

Immediately attorneys for George W. Winkler, 29, third-termer who has offered himself as a test case, filed notice of appeal to the state courts.

The state prison here in which 582 third-terms and habitual criminals come under the new state law, throbbled with excitement over the ruling.

PRISON OFFICIALS WERE NOTIFIED OF PRISONER'S BREAK

Michigan City, Aug. 7.—State prison officials were asked Sunday to explain why they took no steps to prevent the escape of five prisoners July 28 when they had information of the plot at least two weeks in advance of the escape.

Evidence that at least three officials, one of them Chief Deputy Warden L. C. Schmuhl, had advance knowledge of the escape plot is contained in a 136-page typewritten transcript of evidence taken by Wayne Coy in his investigation of the break for Governor Paul V. McNutt.

Coy only hinted at this phase of the investigation in the report which he released last Friday. In this he stated:

"Prison officials had two opportunities to prevent the break that occurred. The first failed by the improper handling of information given them. The second failed by the negligence of Capt. Griswold and Officer Parker."

This also explains Coy's recommendation that information of escape plots should hereafter be handed in writing to prison authorities.

AIR CONDITIONED TRAIN ENJOYABLE

An Oakland City resident has recently returned from a long trip on an air conditioned train, and a station in an air conditioned hotel. Said resident states that the temperature in the train coach was so cool that it was necessary to wear a coat at all times, and that one day it became so cold that the passengers requested the porter to open some windows and let in some of the air outside, which was so hot that the thermometer stood at 110. It was necessary to sleep under blankets and even heavier cover, both on the train and at the hotel.

This air conditioning, besides cooling the air, takes a lot of the humidity out of it; thus rendering the atmosphere ideal. Stores, trains, hotels, and office buildings are installing this new feature of modern science that seems to have no end of possibilities.

JUDGE A. DALE EBY GRANTS 6 DIVORCE

Judge A. Dale Eby in the Gibson circuit court Friday morning granted six divorces. Three divorces were dismissed and one continued.

The following divorces were granted:

Union Abbott from Lennie Abbott; Mary Ashby from Rudolph Ashby; Lilly Knight from Arthur Knight; Jessie Johnson from Clifford Johnson on cross complaint; Della May H from Wilbur Hall; Albert Critchfield from Jeanette Critchfield.

The following were dismissed: Mart Hicks vs. Anna Hicks; L. Stillwell vs. Calvin Stillwell; L. Phillips vs. Herbert Phillips.

The case of Afbree McCrary vs. Ross McCrary was continued, for lack of witnesses.

ANOTHER PRISONER