EVERETT TRUE
BY CONDO.

MARSEILLES

MISS THERESA PHILLIMORE,
Representative, Branch Office Phillimore Building

BOY BANDITS ADMIT $100 THEFT FROM MARSEILLES STORE

YOUNGSTERS SECRETED SELVES IN SLOR GROCERY, WHERE THEY WAITED UNTIL PROPRIETOR LOCKED UP BEFORE LOOTING CASH BOX.

Two baby bandits, aged 11 and 12 years, are prisoners in the county jail, charged with robbing the Slor grocery store in Marseilles last Friday evening and securing about $100 in cash and checks. The robbery was one of the most daring committed in La Salle county in months, and was pulled off with all the finish of professionals. The lads are Russell Hill, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, and Robert Johnson, 11 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, well known residents of Bluff street, Marseilles.

The youngsters were taken in charge late Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Osmundson. They did not bat an eye or shed a tear at the prospect of their sojourn in jail, and surrendered their loot of $[illegible] in money and two checks of $22 and $10 without a qualm.

Russell and Robert went to the W. H. Slor grocery store Friday evening and him themselves, remaining there until Mr. Slor closed the store at 8:30 and departed for home. Then they rifled the cash register, taking all the dimes, nills and checks, and made their getaway through the back door, leaving it unlocked.

Crossing the alley to a vacant lot, they buried their loot, in the old tin can, until they thought it safe to dig it up for the purpose of dividing the spoils. They did the money in two packages, using pieces of cloth for the outside wrapping. The two checks were hid in the cobbler shop. Making their way to the barn at the Johnson home, they hid their precious loot.

Saturday afternoon the robbery was reported to the sheriff, who immediately went to Mr. Osmundson on the case. Clews led the officer to believe that the boys were implicated in the theft. He visited their homes and the Johnson boy vowed he was innocent. Hill said that the only money he had was a quarter which his father had given him. Mr. Osmundson reached in his pocket and found four other quarters. The child then weakened and admitted his guilt, implicating the Johnson boy. The money was found in two packages in the barn and the checks in the cobbler's shop.

The robbery was discovered at 7:30 Friday night by Mr. Slor, who returned to his store and found the cash register robbed and the rear door standing open.

Local Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard spent Sunday in Ottawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reid.

Boyd Timmons of Seneca spent Sunday visiting friends in this city.

Ras Riskedael, who is employed in Rockdale, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Riskedael.

Verner Carlson of East Moline spent the week end visiting friends in this city.

Miss Millicent Kritchfield returned Saturday evening from a few days visit in Chicago.

Miss Pearl Stephens of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, in this city.

Mat Robinson of Ottawa, Kan., is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Routh.

Miss Ethel Fenton spent the week end visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. Henry Mattiotte and baby of Ottawa spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lane.

S. B. Ebersole spent today in Chicago.

George Cooper, who is employed in Rockdale, spent Sunday in this city visiting his wife and family.

Charles Sorenson of Wisconsin spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney returned from a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney in Rockdale.

Boy Born to Fred Fishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Mazon, formerly residents of this city, are the parents of a baby boy born March 21.

Mrs. John Phillimore returned to her home in Seneca after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Pelitier spent today in Ottawa.

Mrs. Jacob Barth spent a few hours in Ottawa today.

Mrs. Walter Scott spent today in Ottawa.

Meeting of Church.

There will be a business meeting tonight at the Congregational church.

Miss Louise Hindle returned to her home in Joliet after a few days' visit at the home of Miss Louise Moffit.

John Blanchard and Phil Kohl spent Sunday visiting friends in Chicago.

Ben Blake visited over Sunday with relatives in Cornell, Ill.

Leaves for Iowa to Live

Joe Sullivan, Mulvaney, who recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, departed Saturday for Iowa, where he will reside with his parents until his health is improved.

Beware of Talking Too Much.

It is a mistake to let mirage where people question the old motto that "silence is golden." It doesn't pay to report to every busybody. The fellow that "can't talk and hear" is sure to win in the long run. Some folks are always telling but never have any following to speak of. At a recent public meeting a man of decided intelligence commented on the address of another by saying: "That man can talk more words and say less than any other man I know." It's not words but ideas that make the world go. The best advice that a young person can cling to is, "Don't talk unless you have really something to say." And besides it's a pretty good rule that says, "People who always have their mouths open seldom have their minds full." That may not be strictly true, but it's worth thinking about.—Grit.

Ring Holds Child in Air.

Bowling Green, O.—Nine-year-old Ethel Gosnell, daughter of an oil worker living here, is suffering from a broken finger and nearly lost her life in a peculiar manner. She and other little girls had been locked in a shed at the schoolhouse by boys. All jumped out of the window. Ethel's ring caught on a nail and held fast. The weight of her body broke the finger bone and the ring cut deeply into the flesh. She had turned black in the face and her heart had nearly ceased beating before physicians arrived.

Today's Markets

SCANTY SUPPLY ON HAND BOOSTS CORN

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, March 29.—Higher prices in the corn market resulted today to a considerable extent from scantiness of the stock on hand here and from the fact that receipts this morning gave no indication of any important increase of the crop movement. Crippling of wire service, however, confined demand almost entirely to Chicago traders. Besides, gossip was current that plans were being worked out for a better distribution of railway cars. Opening prices, which ranged from 1c to 1½c higher with May $1.50¾ to $1.50½ and July $1.50½ to $1.[illegible], were followed by a slight general setback, and then by new upturns.

Oats were firmer with corn. After opening unchanged to ¼c higher, including July at 79¼c to 79⅜c, the market sagged a little and then hardened again.

Provisions showed strength. Labor difficulties at the stockyards appeared to be in some degree responsible.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 head; 25c to 50c higher; bulk, $14.60-15.50; top, $16; heavy, $14.60-15.25; medium, $14.80-16; light, $14.10-16; light light, $13.20-15.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, $13.75-15.75; packing sows, rough, $12.60-13.15; pigs, $11.75-15.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; beef steers and fat she stock higher; bulls and some stockers and feeders selling lower to killers; shipping division closed; trade too erratic to warrant detailed quotations.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; mostly direct to packers; one load of fresh shorn lambs, $18.25; not enough sales to quote market.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springers, 23c.
Roosters, 11c.
Hens, 25c.
Stags, 18c.
Turkeys, 30-31c.
Ducks, 25c.
Rabbits, 15-20c.
Pigeons, 10c.
Eggs, 40c.
Butter, 50c.
Lard, 20c.
Cooking butter, 30c.
Packed eggs, 30c.
Cream, 65c.

Hides and Wool.

Horse hides, $7.50.
No. 1 hides, lb., 15c.
No. 2 hides, 14c.
No. 1 calf, lb., 35c.
Muskrats, 50c to $ 50.
Skunks, $2 to $8.
Raccoon, $1.50 to $7.
Mink, $2 to $10.

Live Stock.

Steers, stock, cwt., $6.8, fat, cwt. $10-12.
Calves, cwt., $10-12.
Spring lambs, cwt., $10-11.
Hogs, cwt., $13-15.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Chicago market report furnished by G. W. Kirby, manager Simons, Day & Co., Room 312 Maloney Building. Phone 95

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Corn—				
May	1.56⅞	1.55½	1.56⅞	1.55⅝
July	1.51	1.49⅝	1.50⅞	1.50⅛
Sept.	1.47¾	1.46⅞	1.46⅞	1.46⅝
Oats—				
May	86¾	86	86¼	86⅝
July	79⅝	78½	78¾	79⅛
Sept.	69¾	68¾	69	69¼

Cash Markets.

Corn—	
No. 3 mixed	1.60 1.61½
No. 3 yellow	1.61½ 1.63
No. 3 white	1.62½ 1.63
No. 4 mixed	1.58 1.59½
No. 4 yellow	1.58½ 1.59½
No. 4 white	1.58½ 1.60½
Oats	
No. 2 white	85½ 86¾
No. 3 white	83½ 85½
No. 4 white	82¾ 84½

WALLACE GRAIN MARKETS

No. 4 yellow corn	$1.50
No. 4 white corn	1.51
No. 3 yellow corn	1.53
No. 3 white corn	1.54
Oats	.90½

Today in the Court House

Record of Real Estate Transactions and Business of the Circuit, County and Probate Tribunals.

Warranty Deeds

Mildred C & Elwood B Gilman to Leona V Rempter et al und 1-3 int w½ nw¼ 23 w½ ne¼ nw¼ 23 35 1; $9,500.

Chas A & May G Frank to H E Meloy pt 82 in n½ 18-36 3; $1.

Andrew T & Emma A Larson to Timothy O'Brien w½ lts 3 6 7 10 b4 Crotty's add Crotty; $1,[illegible].

Arthur H & Helen H Shay to John A & Ethel Hardgrove lt12 b1 Barnhart's add Streator; $1,250.

George & Mary Kerukstis to Frank & Saphiana Yerich lt31 Murphys sub &c Oglesby; $1650.

Jos Kansarewicz &w to Wm & Palonie Madzawski lt29 Murphys sub &c Oglesby; $1675.

The Brunner Machinery Co to Geo W Mundie pt se¼ 16 33 1; $14000.

David G & Elva J Cairns to Everett W Weaver lt12 b9 Greens add Ottawa; $10750.

Richard L Sperber to Julia Sperber lt7 b50 Western add Peru; $1.

Heirs of Michael Fallon to James Flynn Sr lts 10 11 12 b26 Rutland; $287.50.

Probate Court

Petn Prob of Will—Est Mary Berninger——hrg April 28 at 10.

Admrstn—Est Jeffrey O'Connell to Frank P Follett bond $1400, appsrs apptd adj June term—Est Jacob Massock to Anton Massock bond $16000 adj June term—Est Jacob Horovitz to Ben Helmon bond $12000 appsrs apptd adj June term—Est Wm H Parker to Abby Stone with will annexed on filing bond $36000 &c—Letters of admrstn heretofore issued revoked.

Acct & rept app—Est Benj Wicks.

Inv app—Est Beatrice M Goodnetter.

Gdnship—Est Burdell Carter et al to First Trust Co bond $2800 app.

Circuit Court

New Cases.

24544 Ottawa E & T Co vs Michael Fennessey—udge by confn for $79,-22 & costs—Ex issued.

24545 Same vs Same—Same $214.06 & costs—Ex issued.

24546 Same vs same—Same for $356.19 & costs—Ex issued.

Law Orders

18322 Smith vs Belrose—Lv given to replie dem as to 2d 3d and 4th orig pleas allwd &c.

Chancery Orders

21190 Schultz vs Cushman—order of deft—order apptg G A L.

24542 Champion vs Champion—rule on deft to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court—hrg Monday at 10 & that citation issue.

AS TO ORIGIN OF WOMAN

After the Biblical Story, Belief Held by Persians Is Easily the Most Poetical.

A magazine writer consumes considerable space in trying to prove that it is wrong to teach that woman was made from Adam's rib. He says the proposition is ridiculous, and while it may have been well enough to teach it in the dim and distant past, we ought to be asamed of ourselves for sticking to the "superstition."

If our own idea or belief of the origin of woman is a superstition, then it is quite as good a superstition as other people have, says the Columbus Dispatch. For ours is not the only theory of the origin of woman. Many other people have many other theories or superstitions.

The Australian natives believe that woman was once a toad—and that isn't very nice. If it is true, however, it shows what a wonderful creature the toad was transformed into and we can rejoice thereat. Then the Laplanders believe that woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likable than a toad, we prefer the Lapland superstition to the Australian.

The Japanese believe that woman grew upon a tree—and that is getting along still better. The feathery blossoms of the trees, with their color and their perfume, seem more nearly approaching the realm of womanhood than do rabbits or toads.

But if ever we are compelled to give up our idea that woman was made from the rib of man, we are going to accept the Persian theory. That is by all odds the prettiest one, and the one we could more easily believe than any other. The Persians assert that woman fell from heaven.

Try the Free Trader-Journal Want Ads

Brain Is Inflexible.

The size of a muscle may be increased by exercise or even by temporary use. The bony structure of our limbs is inside and controls their size only to a certain extent. But in the case of the head, the bony structure is outside and encloses the soft tissues like a box. There is absolutely no opportunity for increase of size permanent or temporary, after the growth of the body. Recent studies of the brain, we are told by an editorial writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association, have indeed, shown that slight changes in its bulk may be brought about, but only by altering the volume and pressure of the other occupants of the skull—the blood and the cerebrospinal fluid.

Merely Old-Fashioned Idea.

It is impossible to believe that being bright in school counts for much after you learn that your little boy is getting poorer grades than his cousin.—Kansas City Star.

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THE "WANT-ADS" IN THE FREE TRADER-JOURNAL.

Announcement

of Color of Party Ballots.

Announcement is hereby made that the colors of the primary ballots to be used at a primary election to be held in La Salle county, Illinois, on the 13th day of April A. D. 1920, by the respective parties will be as follows:

Republican party—white.
Democratic party—green.

Dated the 27th day of March, A. D. 1920

THOMAS A FERGUSON,
Clerk.

NEWS from the WORLD of SPORTS

PENN WINS TITLE; BEATS CHICAGO 23-21

Princeton, N. J. March 29.—Pennsylvania University won the national collegiate championship Saturday evening when the Red and Blue defeated Chicago in the third and deciding game on the Tiger's court by a 23 to 21 score, thereby only beating Chicago by one basket. Chicago had won the first battle and Penn succeeded in copping off the second one which made it necessary to play the third one on neutral grounds. The place selected for the game was Princeton. Approximately 1,000 spectators witnessed the encounter.

It was just a mere matter of seconds that kept Chicago from ending the game in a tie score. Just as the timekeeper's whistle sounded ending the game, with Pennsylvania two points in the lead, Curtiss, Maroon substitute arched a big long field basket from midfloor just a second too late.

It was a brilliant and thrilling ending to what was perhaps the most exciting college game ever staged in the east. When the final whistle sounded for the end of the game, the Penn rooters let out into wild whoops of joy, which was quickly hushed up when Curtiss made that big long fortunate basket which did not count. The whole building was silent not a sound could be heard. Then the referee stated that the basket did not count and that the Quakers were victors. There was a great stampede of Penn rooters to the floor of the gymnasium.

CARPENTIER STARTS MOVIE STUDIO GRIND

New York, March 29.—Georges Carpentier, French idol and heavyweight champion of Europe, is about to don his cloak of social attraction the chief purpose being, to earn some of the wealth for which he came to America.

Carpentier the popular son of France, will start as a silent drama actor Tuesday in the studio of the Robertson-Cole Film Company, Fort Lee, N. J. According to a schedule arranged for him, he will be extremely busy for the next seven weeks.

It was provided in the contract that Georges work from early in the morning until late in the evening, and further, that he spend some of his nights in pursuit of his picture activities. The purpose back of all this activity is to get the picture completed as soon as possible.

Carpentier as the hero, and the moving picture company as the producers, have a mutual desire for this result. Carpentier is scheduled to commence a boxing exhibition tour, May 3, under the direction of Jack Curley.

MAGEE GIVES NAMES OF BASEBALL GAMBLERS

Cincinnati, O., March 29.—Lee Magee, former Chicago and Cincinnati National League player, through his attorney, Robert S. Alcorn, his made his formal charges about baseball and gambling. "I have sent President Heyler" said Alcorn yesterday "statements naming four National League players in the baseball gambling stories of which so much has been rumored, and it is up to Mr. Heydler now.

"At present," Alcorn said, "I do not wish to reveal the names of the players. I'll say that men still in uniform are implicated."

Heydler in a recent statment said that no charges had been made either to or against Magee who recently was given his unconditional release by the cubs.

"Not a word to say", remarked Magee. "I'm entirely in the hands of my attorney, and will not make any further statements till he permits me to do so."

GRAHAM SHOOTS WELL DESPITE HEAVY GALE

Chicago, Ill., March 29.—Shooting in a gale which caused the targets to jump in every conceivable direction and manner possible, Jay Graham, professional from Ingleside, Ill., carried off the honors in the bi-monthly Sunday open shoot of the South Shore Country Club here yesterday. Graham took the twenty-five target event from sixteen yards with a total of 23 and captured the twenty-five pair race with 42.

In the 100 bird race from sixteen yards class shooting, O. O. Smith won the honors in class A with 89. O. H. Haswell was high in Class B with 87 while L. Fraitain led in Class C with 75.

REPAIR SHELL SWEPT ROADS FOR OLYMPIAD

Antwerp, March 29.—King Albert of Belgium, who is taking a keen interest in the Olympic games to be held here this summer, has called upon authorities between this city and the stadium to repair all roads to accommodate the heavy traffic expected. This district still shows the effect of the German bombardment, and considerable work will be necessary to put the highways in good condition. The King seems to be taking exceptionally keen interest in the games soon to be staged, and intends to improve everything that needs improvement for accommodations.

WASHINGTON FIFTHS DEFEAT LINCOLN

Last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what was an exciting and hair raising game of baseball the Washington school fifth grade trimmed the Lincoln fifth grade by a final score of 15 to 14. The game was practically a tie all the way through to the ninth inning when the lads from Washington succeeded in getting a run which gave them the game, by one tally. The victory over the Lincoln lads was considered quite an honor by the kids from the East Side school. The game was played in East Ottawa.

IN THE MOVIES

ARTISTS SOON TO APPEAR AT THE LOCAL HOUSES.

EMMY WEHLAN

Adorable Emmy With Us Once Again.

Miss Wehlen, "dainty and delightfully distracting," according to Beatrice Blair, author, has been supplied with the most powerful medium to show her dramatic talent in "Lifting Shadows," a characteristic Leonce Perret production, released by Pathe. It is rich in dramatic suspense and emotional values and Emmy wears some of the most entrancing gowns ever shown on the screen or stage. And how Emmy can glorify clothes. It was Etienne de Marsac, poet and critic, who styled her "the adorable." He certainly is sure-fire of classification—and class.

AMATEUR HEAVY TO MEET A. E. F. CHAMP

New Orleans, La., March 29.—Martin Burke, former national amateur heavyweight boxing champion, has accepted terms to battle Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion, fifteen rounds on July 5 either at Akron or Canton, Ohio. The bout is expected to be a real one and many spectators are expected to attend the fight. Matt Hinkle of Cleveland is the promoter.

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What "Youth Craft" Means
There is a new line of toilet goods—preservatives and beautifiers—made for milady with an eye single to serving her wants in a manner not heretofore thought possible.. IN FACT THE TRADE MARK "YOUTH CRAFT" MEANS PRESERVATION, that, and nothing else. So, if your hair and scalp are ailing there's YOUTH CRAFT for the hair and scalp ($1.00); if your age is "showing," there's Youth Craft for the complexion which smooths out surface wrinkles and does away with black-heads, etc. ($1.00); and if your teeth are not so white as they once were, there is Youth Craft Tooth Paste (35c), which will preserve and beautifully whiten the most unattractive of teeth.
Corbus Drug Co.
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