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SOMETHING NEW IN HOSPITALS

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 6.—Officials of the Detroit Stockyards, at the behest of the Detroit Humane Society, have provided a "maternity hospital" for animals at the yard. This is believed here to be the first animal hospital of its kind in the country.

A large number of cattle are taken to the institution each week. It is announced. An old shed is used for hospital purposes, it being converted into a building that will protect the animals from the elements. Windows were provided and the floor covered with straw to a considerable depth.

The hospital work is in charge of government veterinarians.

MAKES STRIKE RICH IN SILVER

Prospector in Alaska Searched 20 Years Until He Found Vein that is Making Him Rich.

(By Associated Press)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Mar. 6.—Twenty years of search by Louis Bouvette, prospector and frontiersman, were rewarded recently by a rich silver strike on Keno hill in the valley of the McQuesten, Yukon territory. The entire hill is believed to abound in undiscovered silver lodes.

The history of the McQuesten thus far is largely the biography of Bouvette. Following his arrival with the Klondike stampede of '98, Bouvette, a Canadian, prospected without success in various parts of the territory. He worked in the Silver King mine in that vicinity, which has produced approximately half a million dollars worth of silver, and he always felt confident that somewhere in that region other extensive silver deposits must exist.

Bouvette's earliest success on Keno hill, however, was not with his pick but with his rifle. Near the base of the hill he had bagged mountain sheep and ptarmigan, but he was gradually led to believe that higher up on those steep rugged slopes silver also might be found.

So in September, 1918, he started out from the Silver King mine alone, save for his two dogs to help pack his prospecting outfit, and in two hours arrived at the hill. Climbing up the 35-degree slope he passed to examine a space of broken rock in what is now Faro gulch. "In a sort of rut on the slope," Bouvette himself relates, "I got the first piece of galena that I found on Keno hill, directly above where the rich veins of the Gambler claim have since been located."

Driven back by the approaching winter, Bouvette took his samples to the little town of Mayo, thirty miles away, to be assayed. "The returns were so encouraging that I resolved to return the next season and try to find the vein from which the specimens came," he said.

It was not until July of the following year, after Bouvette had made more visits to Faro gulch, before the snow had sufficiently disappeared to permit him to start actual digging. A short time later his efforts of twenty years were rewarded—he had struck the vein.

After hastening to stake his discovery claim, Bouvette staked several other places on Keno hill. Later he acquired extensive interests in company with Alex Erickson and Thomas McKay, other prospectors and together they form one of the wealthiest combinations of individual owners in the Yukon.

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WANT RACING LEGALIZED

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6.—Circulation of a petition asking that an initiative measure be put on the ballot next November in California legalizing horse racing with pari-mutuel betting, is being planned. It was announced here recently by Ed R. Smith of Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, secretary of the Pacific Coast Breeders' association.

The proposed act would create a state racing commission of five members to be appointed by the governor. On April 1, Smith announced, an attempt will be made to obtain 55,000 signatures to the petition.

Smith said he had conferred with scores of horsemen as to the wisdom of submitting the question and the great majority of them favored the move. Among those back of the move, according to Smith, are Tom Hughes, Los Angeles oil man; Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, pioneer breeder of thoroughbreds; L. L. Borden, San Francisco; George Giannini, San Francisco; and Chas. Siles and George Rabenstein of Sacramento.

If the law is passed, 50 per cent of the commissions from the betting will be used for purses for the races, 25 per cent will go to the upkeep of the race course and the remaining 25 per cent to the county in which the races are held for the building and maintenance of roads in the county.

San Francisco men who are planning to revive horse racing without betting at Tanayran, near here, are not in favor of the move, Smith declared. He talked to Rudolph Spreckles, one of the leaders of the Tanayran project, and said that Spreckles refused to back the plan, thinking that the sport can be conducted without betting.

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CHINESE ARE NOT SATISFIED

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Mar. 6.—Chinese students in England are complaining that British manufacturers are chary of admitting them to their workshops, according to S. H. Tan, ex-secretary of the London Chinese Students' association. He contrasts this attitude with the practice in the United States and France, where he says, every opportunity is given to Chinese students to combine work and study.

First secretary Chu Chao Hsin of the Chinese Embassy in London has just made some very pointed remarks in regard to the attitude of many English people toward China. He said that so-called friends of China sometimes remark "the most interesting thing would be to find out how to open up China."

Was it not fair, he urged, to ask whether China had not views of her own as to how she should be opened up? Judging from the way some people talked, Chu Chao Hsin continued, China was very much in the position of some joint in a sacrificial feast, with every guest trying to discuss how they could best carve it up to their own advantage, while all the time pretending they were really actuated by the greatest good-will toward the animal which had furnished the chief dish.

He reminded his hearers that the American Secretary of State John Hay, who originated the policy of the "Open Door," had said: "Whoever understands China socially, politically, economically, religiously, holds the key to the world's politics for the next five centuries."

WILL FOLLOW UP EX-STUDENTS

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 6.—Officials of the public school system here have set themselves the task of learning how each person attending the schools fares after he leaves the institution. An exhaustive survey, requiring years to carry it out, is to be incorporated at once in the hope that any defects that may be incorporated in the school

system here may be discovered in this way and remedied.

The study of each student in the schools will begin on the day the pupil quits the institution. His marriage, the births of his children, his occupation, salary, standing in the community and whether he ever is arrested, all will become known to the school officials and indexed.

The successful person in life will be separated from the failures and a closer study made of those who fall in the effort to learn if the shortcomings are due, either directly or indirectly, to the local school system.

Arthur E. Lederle, head of the attendance division of the local school system and president of the

National League of Compulsory Education Officials, is sponsoring the experiment, said to be the first of its kind ever undertaken anywhere. Several years will be required, it is believed, to complete the survey.

City government departments have agreed to keep the school officials supplied with information about the persons under investigation.

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Crystal White Soap, 10 bars 49c
Hagle High Test Lye, 2 cans 25c
Pearl White Soap, 6 bars 25c; 100 bars \$3.75
Sweet Maple Clothespins, 5 doz. 15c

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