Connecticut District Lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Orange Hall. At 8 o'clock a play will be presented in the Swedish language, to which all will be welcome without admission.

speaker. The prize will be furnished by Parker Soren. Members are reminded that the attendance con-test starts Monday. The teams will Others Were Appealed From Manchester Court.

Gibbons Assembly members are reminded, of the meeting tonight at 8:15 at the K. of C. clubrooms. The speakers will be Mrs. Edith Hauch, head of the local Public Health Nursing Association and Mrs. Clara Hagman of the Trixie Corporation. Refreshments will be served at the social following the meeting by Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, chairman, and her assistants.

The WFMS of the South Metho-

The WFMS of the South Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Hattie Strickland, 10 Church street tonight at 7:30. Thank offering envelopes are to be turned in at thir time.

April 1 produced two alarms to be answered by the South Manchester fire department. The first in the morning was for a grass fire which was extinguished by No. 3 company. Yesterday afternoon at 4:40 No. 1 company was called to the lot opposite 521 Hartford road to extinguish a brush fire.

MANCHESTER STIDENT

Division No. 1 A. O. H., will meet tonight at 8:30 in Tinker Hall. It is the regular monthly meeting of the division and in addition to hearing a report from the committee that had charge of the annual ball held March IV there are other investments.

s and guests enjoyed the annual birthday supper and dance at the new Green home last night. Past Department Commander Raymond E. Frost and Department President

members of the post and auxiliary to lay early plans to attend the State Department Encampment in Waterbury. He complimented the units on the fine attendance at the mirthday party and prophesied that new honors would come to the local unit through sponsorship of the Fife and Drum Corps.

Mrs. Nicolena Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, Manchester Gold Star Mothers, were the guests of the post at the function Follow.

of the post at the function. Follow-ing the dinner served by Gus Ulrich, dancing was enjoyed.

John Buchanan was chairman of the banquet committee and Com-mander David McCollum presided as foastmaster. Music for dancing was by Frank

REPORT DEMING STREET

Would Include Highway Through Wapping And Man-chester In Trunk Line Sys-

Senate Bill No. 593, including the Deming street road from Station 22, East Hartford, through South Windsor, to Oakland street and Tolland turnpike in Manchester, in the State trunk line system, was reported favorably in the Senate yesterday by the Cities and Boroughs committee. The road, which is in Manchester for only a short distance, is part of Route 15 from Hartford through Stafford Springs to Worcester and Boston.

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MINSTREL PLANNED

BY RAINBOW GIRLS

Rehearsals Progress Satisfactorily For Show To Be

Given On April 9.

Rehearsals of the Minstrel Show to be given by the Advisory Board for the Rainbow for Girls to be held April 9 at the Hollister street school are progressing satisfactorily, promising one of the few comedy events of the season. The large cast, principals and chorus members have given a large amount of time to the show for the past six weeks.

The members of the cast: Interstocutor, Herman Montie; Bones, Harry Armstrong, William Humiliam Anderso, William Humiliam Anderso, William Anderso, Myville Peabody; dandles, Marion Montie; chorus, Alico Preston, Irane Johnson, Marion Montie; Chorus, Alico Preston, Irane

## NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Manchester Building & Loan Association, Inc., will be held at the office, 955 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, April 7, 1937 at 7:30 p. m. to hear the reports of the officers for the past year, to elect four directors and to transact any business proper to come before said meeting.

MAUDE R. HILL, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., April 2, 1937.

## SPRING CALLS FOR PAINT AND WALL PAPER WINS MILLIONS

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Hurries Back to Michigan.

dozen states was climaxed late yesterday with a two year agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America providing increased pay for more than 300,000 employes. The operators' spokesman estimated the boost probably would occasion an increase in the price of coal at the mine of 35 cents a ton. The union said it would add only 15 cents to the cost of mining a ton.

nation's soft coal industry, after a one-day shutdown, was free of a strike threat today, with a new compact in effect granting miners wage increases aggregating \$85,000,000 annually. The shortest shut-

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## SIT DOWN STRIKERS CLOSE KANSAS CITY PLANT OF FORD CO.

## Ship in Mid-Atlantic Flashes SOS Signal

New York, April 3—(AP) —The z City of Norfolk advised radio marine today that the German steamer Borkum, formerly named the Ingram, was in distress in mid Atlantic and that two steamers were speeding to her assistance.

The City of Norfolk, a constwise steamer, wirelessed at 4:53 a. m. (e. s. t.) that the German steamer gave her position as 40.02 degrees Longitude and 35.21 Latitude. Her steering gear was out of commission she reported.

Radio Marine said the steamer Colombie, about 200 miles away, and the British zteamer Tamaroa, 60 miles away, had responded to the SOS of the distressed ship.

The Coast Guard, which received the same information as Radio Marine received that the ship was taking water through her plates.

Lloyd's register lists the Borkum as of 3 870 gross tons. She was built as would arrive at about 4 p. m. and that the steamer Zealand had turned toward the Borkum, as of 3 870 gross tons. She was built as would arrive at about 4 p. m. and that the steamer Zealand had turned toward the Borkum, estimating it would arrive at about 4 p. m. The Plate to the plates.

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## HEIRESS-BRIDE LEAVES

San Francisco, April 3.-(AP) -

Mass Slaughter Predicted.

Marcella D. Kelly of Manchester is one of the 56 students at Teach-ers' College of Connecticut in New Britain who have been awarded scholarships entitling them to re-mission of their tuition fees, it has been announced by Principal Heeb pupil, graduated from Manches High school in the class of 1934.

Frank L. Phelps to Raiph Carlson East Hartford, Lot 33 Pacips ad, revenue stamp for \$1000. Foreclosure Certificate

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BLOODY BATTLES

Brought Them Back."

Switchyard gates through which railroad track spurs are run into the rear of the plant were welded shut last night. At a mass meeting to organize for the supplying of bedding and food, speakers said all efforts would be made to prevent moving out any assembled care.

One workman, apparently un-

Predicts Agreement
"The Ford Motor Company makes
motor cars. Ford workers are motor car workers, and therefore are
eligible to belong to the U. A. W. A.
The eventuality will be an agreement with the Ford Motor Com-

OF MERIT SYSTEM

Lights were ablaze all night in the plant which, under usual schedules, does not operate Saturdays and Sundays. Police estimates of the number of men in the plant were "more than 600."

Some strikers played cards. Others were let out, 10 at a time, to smoke in the front yard. Doormen checked them in and out as the plant's "no smoking" rule was en-

Hist has Acrow's Mitoga form-fit design. And it's Sen-forized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

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NOTICE! mass meeting will be held in Burnside School, Sunday, April 4, At 2 P. M.

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"The strikers appointed marshals to patrol the building and enforce company rules. They were on guard particularly against fire.

"The plant is so large that many of the men had not known each of the men had not know other and they gathered in groups to get acquainted."

The strikers listed their union as

No. 249. They explained it had been organized so recently that no Hartford, Vt., April 3.—(AP).—

Kelley declared that when H. C.
Doss, plant manager, and Joseph
Bush, superintendent, were approached they "said they would dismiss the men as they pleased."

to hell in smoke some night if you don't pay me the money you owe me."

Soucey, chief of the New England division of the Department of Jus-The union men professed to have information that production was to be reduced Monday from 538 to 450 her estranged husband. Arad Ches. her estranged husband, Arad Ches-ter Bartlett, threatening letters which brought him a three-year sus-Detroit, April 3.—(AP) — Spread-ing labor troubles beset America's

threat of a nation-wide automotive strike in 1934, but conferences were arranged in two of the disputes.

Sit-down strikers marched out of the big Chevrolet motor assembly plant of General Motors at Flint last night after the management agreed to discuss their complaints with representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America today.

The conference seeking settlement of the paralyzing Chrysler Corporation's strike was to resume in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing as soon as high executives of the corporation and the U. A. W. A. could get there.

Ford Motor company officials professed to have no knowledge of the strike that closed its assembly plant at Kansas City late yesterday. Ford

TAXES IN CONN. MOUNT

as compared to the corresponding period a year ago, State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett reported today. Cigarette tax collections in the control of th

March, 1937, amounted to \$1,000.

431; for the ninth months' period from July 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937. The Legionnaires have indicated their desire to coperate in the project again this year. Previous summers the town has financed the count of having the garden plots.

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vation corps and the public is in-vited to visit and inspect the vari-ous CCC camps in Connecticut.

Local officials in charge of enrolling youths in the corps suggested today that families in need of additional

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Note the manufacture of the control The Week.
Choir rehearsals.
Monday, 7:30—Beethoven.
Tuesday, 6:30—Junior Choir.
Thursday, 7:30—G Clef.
Friday, 7:30—Emanuel Choir.
Saturday, 9:00—Children's Choi

SOUTH CHURCH Methodist Episcopal Rov. Earl E. Story, D.D., Ministe

young people welcome.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship of praise and song. Sermon: "Christian or Pagan."

A cordial invitation and a friending welcome to all.

11:00 a. m.—German service.

The Week

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—The Ladies Aid will meet. After the business meeting an Easter social will be held and refreshments will be served.

paratory membership class.
6:30 p. m.—Cub Scouts.
7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Cecilian club. 7:45 p. m.—Mirpah Group meet-7:45 p. m. — Men's Bowling

League at the YMCA.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. —Willing Workers group at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of
praise and prayer.
8:30 p. m.—Official Board.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference and Annual Meeting will be held in the evening of May 5th. The Annual Conference will be held in East Providence beginning on June 2 with Providence beginning on June 2 with Bishop J. Ralph Magee presiding.

The church choir will give a concert soon in Ware, Mass. Record soon in Ware, and Record soon in Ware, Mass. Record soon in Ware,

on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. We hope for a large attendance.

The Dorcas society will meet in church parlors Wednesday everat 8 o'clock. The hostcases we Miss Hazel B. Johnson, Miss Anna M. E. Johnson and Miss Anna M. E. Johnson and Miss Anna and Esther M. Johnson. Mrs. Edith Hauch of the Visiting Nurses Association will speak following the business seasion.

Sunday, April 4th—First Sunday after Easter.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. Harold R. Keen, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Hebron, will preach.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

at the regular meeting of the Springfield League.

Remember the Spring concert to be given by the combined Beethoven and G Clef Choruses at the High School hall April 19. This will be the first time these two splendid musical organizations have appeared together. An exceptional musical treat is assured. Robert Doellner, concert wiolinist, accompanied by Burdette Hawley, will panied by Burdette Hawley, will see the season and G Clef Choruses at the High School hall April 19. This will be the first time these two splendid musical organizations have appeared together. An exceptional musical treat is assured. Robert Doellner, concert wiolinist, accompanied by Burdette Hawley, will be guests of the Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Aux-billiary Aux-billiary Meeting. Rev. John H. Ed. Mrs. Gharles Whitcher. Mrs. Nelson Smith will have charge of the season. Note

Wednesday evening, April 21, the Women's League will give an old-fashion chicken pie dinner at church. The public is invited.

Club. Triday, 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Aux-billiary Meeting. Rev. John H. Ed. Williams, Mrs. John Wolcott and Mrs. Gharles Whitcher. Mrs. Nelson Smith will have charge of the third Food Sale of the season. Note

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Asthony, Minister

9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer. 9:30 a. m.—Church Bible School

meet Friday at 7:00 p. m.

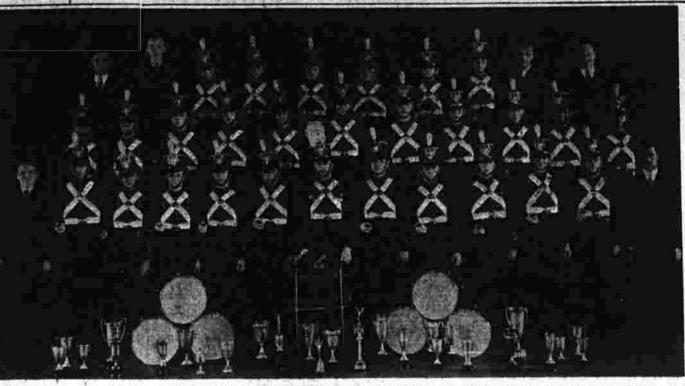
10:45—Breaking of Bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:00—Gospel meeting. 7:45—Tuesday, Prayer meeting. 7:45—Friday, bible study. ST. JOHN'S POLISH CHURCH. Golway Street. Rev. Henry Sczebowski.

8:30 Sunday, low mass. 9:00—Sunday school. The church choir will give a con THE SALVATION ARMY

and Mrs. George E. Anscombe

cert soon in Ware, Mass. R

hearsals for the music will be he



7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Seast Side Rec Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Band officials with the group are: Thomas O'Bram (bottom left), drill instructor; Frank Novack Sermon. Rev. Francis R. Belden, of St. Andrew's church, Thompsonville. will be entered in the New England, New York and National V. F. W. Drum Corps meets this summer.

High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Kyrie—Rosewig in G. Gloria. Credo. Offertory: Haec Dies. Sanctus. Benedictus.

Agnus Dei.
Alleluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy
Anthems Rise.
Benediction of the Most Blessed ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor Rev. Joseph Cleary Rev. Thomas Stack

Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30 10:30. Chil- Form SS-1 is a Treasury Departdren's Mass at 8:30 in Basement tax return form and is distributed only by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and can be filed only. all ternal Revenue and can be filed only with a collector of Internal Revenue.

Messages From Genesis

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By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D.

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ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.
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Garden and Winter Streets
R. Richter, Pastor

We. Frederick H. Clark
S:50 a. m.—Sunday School
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10:00 a. m.—English service.
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for action.

For the information of employers SOCIAL SECURITY DATA making inquiry relative to the non-receipt of identification numbers the Treasury Department advises that 8:00—"Y" Bowling League.

HOLDUP REPEATER

Memphis, Tenn.—Police knew the address all right when Waiter Dumphy telephoned there had been a holdup at Vaughn's service station.

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of interest to all local employers and employees is the following notice received at the Manchester post office from Washington, D. C., concerning cooperation of the postal department with the Social Security

Board:

The notification of numbers assigned members assigned will probably reach employers during April and May, one numbers during assigned to each tax paying entity. Employers' identification in numbers will not be required in completing monthly tax returns on department with the Social Security

They had been there before— 30 times in two years, and each time it was the same story.

Monday, April 5

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12:15—Kiwanis luncheon meeting.
2:00—Hospital Auxiliary.
5:15—Business Men's Volley ball.
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RUBAL METROPOLIS

Date Book

Thompsonville basketball game at East Side Rec for benefit of local V F. W. fife and drum corps.

April 9 — Rainbow Girls' Minstreatow, Hollister street school.

Also Variety Show by local school

April 14 — Mass meeting at Salvation Army citadel with address by General Edward J. Higgins, former head of the Army.

April 16—DeMolay Mother and Son banquet at Masonic Tempie.

April 17—Taif Cedars spring formal dance at Country club.

Also Mons Ypres Auxiliary party.

Tinker hall.

There were 42 members in the Also Mons Ypres Auxiliary party.

Tinker hall.

April 18—First anniversary banquet of Guiseppe Garibaldi society at Sub-Alpine club.

April 19—Combined concert of Beethoven Glee club and G Clef club at High school hall.

Also "The Bride's House of 1937" the Yonkers, N. Y. meet and late major part of those youngsters that started out late in 1931. Last year the organization decided to enter the Senior class and immediately won first prize in the Yonkers, N. Y. meet and late annexed the Connecticut State title.

New York.—The biggest city in the nation sports a typically rural, one-room school, surrounded by farms. The teacher, Miss Lillian Boeddinghaus, has 18 pupils.

Constructed in 1821, the school is it was the same story.

"But this time," said Dumphy.

"they took not only all the boss money but \$3.38 of mine and a box of candy."

The oldest known will, by which in the community of New Spring-was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B. C.

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Spokesmen said that men who had worked in the plant for 24 years were included at a ng 350 laid off recently. They claimed that 90 per cent of those laid off yesterday were union men.

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when the general issue type of grenade was not available. Dynamite Used I have showed you al. things Dynamite Used
Dynamite first came into large scale use around Oviedo on the Bay of Biscay northern front where the government forces were made up mostly of Asturian miners. ap mostly of Asturian miners.
Skilled in its use, and with large Examples are few of men ruined stores available, they quickly adopted it as an effective weapon.

The miners advanced into battle with strings of dynamite tied around

ICE-CUBES! MAN. their waist and smoking wicked-HOW FAST THIS simple movement to touch the fus-to their lighted cigars before their strong arms hurled the missile to SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE strong arms hurled the missile to explode in enemy trenches.

These tactics proved so demoralizing, even to the well-disciplined insurgent troops, they were quickly dopted on other fronts.

Massed formations of tanks, peeding along an entire front at spaced intervals, also have proved their worth as a forerunner for the man with the rifle. MAKES THEM! ... RELEASES THEM INSTANTLY-TWO OR A DOZEN AT A TIME! AND STORES man with the rifle.

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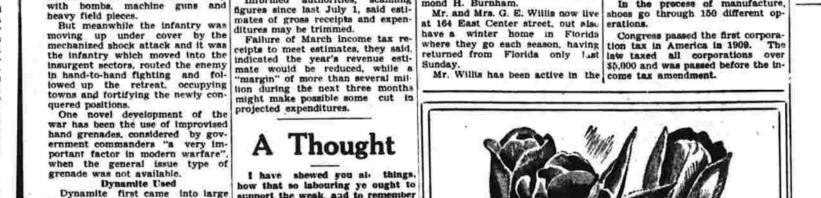
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proper balance. Philip Murray, union vice-president, said the miners in those districts could not work with-

those districts could not work without an agreement.

A similar situation followed the brief general shutdown in 1935, but all three districts finally were signed up. The Southern Appsiachian is not included in the General Appaiachian Conference, covered by yesterday's -contract. Union officials said they expected to start conferences for ironing out problems in the three areas within a few days.

The one-day shutdown began Friday morning and terminated Friday way.

The one-day shutdown began Friday may may and terminated Friday might. Resumption of work, however, will not take piace until Monday because of the five-day week in effect. Most of the union officials left the city immediately to begin work on district agreement, supplementary to the contract signed bers.

—Photo by Fallot tion, left last night for Michigan to "I'm in love," Stromberg said

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## Middle Man Shifts

THE Supreme Court's "baby" changed his mind this week By the vote of 61-year-old Justice Roberts, the youngest mem-ber, the court reversed its ruling that minimum wage legislation for women violates the constitution. Thereby it loosed a new debate over the President's bill to rorganize the tudician.

the President's bill to borganize the judiciary.

When the New York wage law was before the court last year, Roberts agreed with the four conservatives — Justices Sutherland. McReynolds, Van Devanter and Butler—that the 1923 decision against a similar law for the District of Columbia governed. Chief Justice Hughes dissented vigorously along with the liberal Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

Cardozo.

This time, after arguments on the Washington state wage law that led the court to reconsider its original stand, Roberts sided with the former minority. Result: What was unconstitutional for 14 years because of a five-to-four vote is now constitutional by the same close vote. five-to-four vote is now constitu-tional by the same close vote.

The historic occasion, made drams-tic by the fervor with which Hughes and Sutherland read their conflicting opinions to a breathless crowd in the court, had immediate repercussions.

"The Supreme Court has reversed itself!" shouted Senator Robinson, he Democratic leader, in the midst of subsequent senate debate.

No End To Argument For five hours senators wrangled. Familiar arguments were rehashed, while the disputants sought to fathom whether the shift would help or hurt their cause. Uncertainty was

their harvest.

Administration supporters, in the words of Senator Black, contended "the decision proved what the chief justice had said, We are under a constitution, but the constitution but the co

the judges say it is."

Opponents rejoined through Sentor Burke that the so-called "no man's land" for wage legislation, which had been cited as a warrant for court reorganization, no longer existed. They applauded the reversal as proof that the present court construes the constitution liberally and that therefore the proposed legisla. that therefore the proposed legislation is not needed.

The wage decision bore directly on
a major point at issue in the debates:
whether the constitution should be
construed as flexible or specific.
Re-examination of the question
was warranted, the chief justice said,
because of "the economic conditions
which have supervened" in recent
years.

years.
Taking exception, Sutherland declared: "The meaning of the consti-tution does not change with the ebb and flow of economic events." He said the remedy for any defects is Box Score Improved

point was not limited to the wage The justices unanimously up-the Frazier-Lemke farm mort bjections they raised against its upheld the railway labor act guaran-teeing collective bargaining to rail-

women's bedroom they court started its present term last October: victories, 6; defeats, 0. Score since New Deal took office: vic-tories, 8; defeats, 11. found Ronnie, naked sprawled across | better off all concerned will be the bed, dead Under the bed they found Mrs. Gedeon, partly dressed, dead Both had been strangled. The President, governors and mem-Just a year before, just a block and bers of congress studied the opinions for help in formulating legislative policy. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope for minimum wage legislation to protect men as well as women and children. Some state legislatures bea half away, the ravished, strangled body of Mrs. Nancy Titterton gave police a similar mystery. With a piece of twine as their chief clue, y arrested and sent to the electric hair an upholsterer's assistant.
This week no such likely clue was mmediately found. A neighbor had gan writing it.

Through all the tumult the senate judiciary committee continued hear-ing witnesses in opposition to the heard screams and a scuffle at 11 o'clock but afterward there had en no noise and Touchi had not Supreme Court unless aged justices apped. Under Ronnie's fingernails, lough, there were bits of skin retire, and radio audiences bear and a few gray hairs. On a sheet were bloody fingerprints.

Democratic leaders inveighing for and against the bill. Said Senator Glass: "No threat to representative democracy has exceeded in its evil portent this attemp pack the Supreme Court and thus destroy the purity and independence Such allegations, replied Senator Robinson, were based either on "ignorance or misrepresentation."

## Time Limit On Secrets

"Leading powers" officially objected this week to publication of correspondence between the United states and foreign nations prior to lapse of 15 years, With 41 volumes already published the division of research and publication had compiled material from the archives which would present diplomatic history much closer to the ectual events

Secret or unpublished episodes un-derstood to have embarrassed some foreign governments and officials were contained in the previously published documents. The objecting governments, unnamed, feel that many of the international figures who wrote the notes or played lead-ing roles in the events will have ing roles in the events will have passed from the scene by the time 15 years has elapsed.

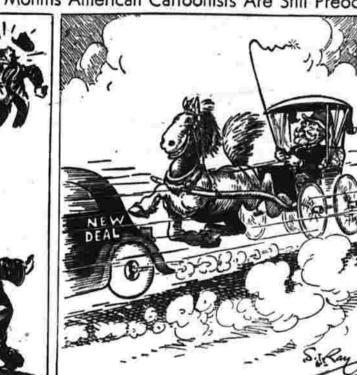
## Coming Up

Monday Opinion day, Supreme Court. Dedication \$12,000,000 war International sugar confer-ence, London. Saturday Special congressional election to fill vacancy, Texas.

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## The WORLD This WEEK

After Two Months American Cartoonists Are Still Preoccupied With The Supreme Court



That Third Horse Certainly Is Nimble-Footed

Numbers

100.000.000 - bushels of corn.

barley, rye used during last fis-cal year for whisky, beer, alco-hol, a 15-million-bushel increase

over previous year. \$63,826,000—amount by which

U. S. purchases abroad exceed

ary. \$5,000,000—loan asked by Dr.

Townsend from his followers to

Spain

When revolt flared up in Spanish Morocco last July, foreign legion-naires and Moors crossed the narrow Straits of Gibraltar, landed at Alge-

feared, not loyalist battleships but an

To nip the plot, Moroccan leaders were reported to have arrested 1,000 officers and men and executed 50, Nevertheless insurgents denied there

insurgent Generalissimo Franco were'

said to be: dissatisfaction with the

found the loyalists still on the offen-sive; delay in paying salaries; dis-

content over the use of Italians, who last week were defeated northwest of

lisgruntled soldiers and civilians,

Insurgents Forced Back

1,000 Italian colonial troops.

ranco was said to have called in

On the international front, Great

Britain and Spain protested the halt-

ing of their ships by insurgents, and

exico refused to cooperate with the Hands off Spain" policy, declaring it

In the war itself, loyalists routed a

would findly send more troops to prevent establishment of a bolshevist government? No. she said—provided

other powers observed the non-inter-vention agreement.

Around The World

For the second straight year New

ork theater critics voted Max-

well Anderson the season's best

The state department named as

To prevent further trouble among

enduct of the war, which this week

finance his pension plan car paign. Collateral: "His total as-sets of \$500 and his unsecured

promissory note.

Revolters Revolt



"The Supreme Court Is Fully Abreast Of Its Work"-Hughes

## Crime People

The Troubles Of A Soap Box Orator

Model Murdered Preacher Vs. Book In an unpretentious apartment of New York's Beekman Hill, close t In the school notebook of a deacon's daughter, the Rev. Verdi Allen of the Beech Grove Baptist church, near In-

veronica, a blonde whose friends called her Ronnie, was married at 16 but soon won an annulment. Quarrels over the marriage led to a separation be tween her father, Joseph, an upholsterer, and her mother. But they were still friends. For her shapely body even more than for her pretty face, artists and photographers liked Ronnie as a model Scantily draped in bathrooms, boudoirs or on weighing machines, only other occupants of the Gedeon apartment were Frank Byrnes, 35, bartender who rented a room there, and Tonchi, a Pekingese, which yapped shrilly at strangers.

Last Saturday night, Ronnie had
a date. Her friend, a Wall street mes-

senger, left her at the apartmen house at three A. M.

Easter Greetings

Easter afternoon, Mr. Gedeon and a married daughter and her husband called at the apartment for dinner. No one answered their ring, so they walked in. In Byrnes' room they

A handyman, said a girl friend, had

stered the women for small loans. "frustrated Boston millionaire,"

said Mr. Gedeon, might have hired a killer. On Gedeon himself police

ncentrated their questioning.

Verdi Allen

On out to kick this thing back to hell, where it came from. It is the most diabolical book ever pushed off on our children in the name of science. science.
Educators said that the schools taught evolution as a theory, not a trained four large-calibre coast defense guns across the straits. They

this quotation: "Man made his first appearance

It had been

copied from Van Loga's "Story of Mankind," ap-

proved by the In-diana state board

of education. Stormed the

fact.
To keep his own eight children and all others from "a crime-breeding germ." Allen promised a nationwide anti-evolution campaign, starting with the formation of clubs in In-

The Duke Moves On

Six hundred residents of Enzesfeld, Austria, tramped in a torchlight pro-cession to the Duke of Windsor's castle. "Auf Wiedersehen!" they all houted. "Auf Wiedersehen," he replied.

Next day he was off to establish a new exile—a cheaper one and 184 miles closer to Mrs. Simpson. With

um he took his favorite mattress and us favorite Austrian chef. His home until May when he joing ormer boarding house on a promontory extending into Wolfgang lake in the Austrian Tyrol. It is much less aided the insurgents and prolonged pretentious than the Rothschild chateau in which he had lived since the abdication, but more readily accesdrive toward rich coal and mercury mines 150 miles southwest of Madrid His major domo said that here the and sought to crush the invaders be-fore they holed up in mountain duke would save \$1,500 a month. strongholds. The pursuit brought the loyalists close t. Cordoba, from which General De Llano commanded the

## It's Hard To Please



delegates to the coronation of George VI: James W. Gerard, warime ambassador to Germany; Gen-eral John J. Pershing, Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired.
In his third encyclical in nine days, the pope urged a more Chris-tian life in Mexico. (Previous en-

merican playwright.

yeliculs attacked communism and harged Germany with anti-Chris-Died: William Morgan Butler, 76, former U. S. senator from Massa-chusetts. friend of Coolidge, at Boston; Mrs. Rober. Todd Lincoln, 90, widow of President Lincoln's son, at V. ashington.
The Florida supreme court ruled that public officials could not interfere with newspaper reporters photographers gathering news nformation of public interest. Explosions in a coal mine near
Dubois, Pa.. killed nine men.
Italy announced she would enter
two squadrons totaling six to 10
planes in the New York-Paris air y next August.

## SCIENCE: Health In A Fever Box

s artificial fever—the raising of all or any part of the body's temperature. Through the ages, hot water and hot sand baths have induced it, but only recently have scientists learned how valuable it may be. At the first international conference on fever therapy at New York this week, they studied the newest methods for fighting disease by jack-

ing up temperatures.
One was a box shaped like a minlature auto trailer in which the patient lies on a two-inch thick mat-tress. Underneath is a loop of wire which becomes an electromagnet when a current alternating 15 million times a second flows through it. In the magnet's "field" lies the human body. The magnetic force acts on the body's "electrolytes"—the salts in blood and other body fluids. It beats them in a few seconds. The patient may be kept at an even an indefinite time, said the box's

group became strong enough to chal-

thinking men and women of labor," he declared. "I publicly warn labor

against this illegal procedure." Snapped Lewis: "The Green state-

ment is characteristically cowardly

and contemptible. He again sells his own breed down the river and re-ceives the thanks of the National Association of Manufacturers." Nevertheless he refused to say that

is opinion meant he endorsed the

it-down.
The AFL statement followed word

no condition "has so far arisen" t

warrant federal intervention in sit-down strikes. Representative Dies of

Texas, sponsoring a movement for a congressional investigation of sit-downs, said Lewis had banned them

and that the need for an inquiry would pass if he made his order

public. Senator Wagner charged that a sit-

down by industry against the labor relations act he fathered was respon-sible for the CIO technique. While arguments on the technique

took second place only to those on the Supreme Court, Chrysler's Detroit plants were still closed. But the strik-

ers were on the outside and clerks could work on the \$2,000,000 payroll

held up by the sit-down.

Amicable conferences between
Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler for

n agreement ending the strike were ecessed when the men were called

New York on urgent business.
Lewis' business was a conference

with coal mine operators for a con-tract to replace the one that expired Wednesday midnight.

Vice and rackets drew special

drives in three large cities: San Francisco: After a year-long

investigation, former G-Man Ather-ton reported two weeks ago a million-dollar-a-year payoff to police. To

dollar-a-year payoff to police. To eliminate graft, he suggested legalization of vice. Two ministers agreed and the chamber of commerce favored considering the plan.

This week the grand jury investigating graft heard that District Attorney Brady's note for \$1,170 was held by Peter McDonough, whose ball bond house was described by Atherton as a "fountainhead of corruption." Brady said the note was for an auto deal 20 years \$50 the grand jury voted confidence in him and he resumed charge of its investigation.

viction of seven men accused of ex

Cleanups

helped: syphilis, St. Vitus dance, rheumatic fever, sciatica, angina pectoris, asthma, diphtheria, high blood pressure, some skin and eye troubles, some forms of neuritis and arthritis.

Through the use of fever, physicians reported, the two-year period for curing the first stage of syphilis is cut to six months, and it has proved the only known cure for some of the the only known cure for some of the after-effects which destroy the brain. It is not ready for general use.

One main reason advanced why artificial fever is effective: heat speeds up the manufacture of white blood cells, which attack infections. torting \$2,000,000 a year from restaurant owners, Special Prosecutor Dewey planned to bust other big time rackets. Among them: the \$50,000,000 number: game, and rackets in the electrical contracting, bakery, poultry and trucking fields.

New Orleans: Police Superintendent Reyer ordered a cleanup of the famed French Quarter, chief of At Home Sit-Down Stepped On With the sit-down strike as a

the city's tourist attractions. Principal complaint: "vice has been rampant."

lenge the American Federation of Labor.
This week AFL's president, William Green, called use of that weapon unfair. It "must be disavowed by the Gold In Them Fish Bowls When President Roosevelt in creased the value of gold almost \$1 an ounce in 1934, many a person cashed in on old watches, earrings, false teeth, and many a greenhorn prospector trekked to western hills

he famed French Quarter, chief of

Among more than 25 diseases artificial fever (usually used with other treatment) was reported to have helped: syphilis, St. Vitus dance,

Ment.

About the same time, officials of the world's richest gold mine—the Homestake at Lead, S. D.—suspected that not all its gold was going into company coffers. They called in the secret service. "Operator L.A." shadowed suspects.
This week five men were under ar rest, and others being sought, for "highgrading" — stealing rich ores. Common method of getting gold home: in dinner pails. Suspected hid-ing place; fish bowls. Estimated value f thefts: up to \$1,000,000.

In A Battle



## Gandhi Vs. **Empire**

CCRAWNY little "Don't call me Mahatma" Gandhi turned to his old weapon, the sit-down, this week in a battle with the British empire that was similar tacti-cally to fights on the U. S labor

front.

Two years ago he quit his leadership of the Congress party, advocate
of complete independence, to concentrate on his work for India's
"untouchables." Declaring himself
unworthy of his title ("great-souled"
or "high-minded") he reminded
newsreaders accustomed to "Mahatma" that his name was Mohandas.
Into his place stepped hot-tempered Pandit Jawaharlai Nehru.
Under him the party decided not to
participate in the elections called as participate in the elections called as a step toward putting the new constitution into effect. Then it changed its mind. It would go to the polls and either I. Refuse to form ministries

in those provinces it controlled; Sabotage the constitution by radical legislation which British governors would veto. The Congress party carried six of the 11 provinces. (See map.)
As party factions wrangled over what to do with the victory, their weazened one-time chief stepped ou of partial retirement and offered

Agree to form cabinets pro-vided the governors promise not to veto legislation proposed by the majority. The party accepted, but the govrnors, declining to make any eledges, this week asked minority eaders to take the helm.

Rule By The Sword? Charged Gandhi: the British rehe constitution has given the prov-nces. Their rule now will be of the sword, not of the pen or of the indisputable majority."

Then he joined other nationalist
leaders in calling a passive resistance
strike for Thursday, when the new
constitution took effect.

An original sit-downer, Gandhi
frequently has used the same weapon
during his 40-year fight for home
rule. school.

Another method was a hot fog box, exhibited by C. Coy Honsaker of Philadelphia, which sprayed water at 130 degrees onto the patient. A fever box invented by Dr. Charles F. Kettering of General Motors raises temperatures by hot air.

2:00—Metropolitan Opera Company.
"Rheingold."
4:30—Talk by Harry W. Colmery
National Commander of th National Commander of the American Legion.
4:45—Studio Program.
5:00—The Commanders Orchestra. 5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 6:00—News. 6:15—Listen to Alice. 6:30—Wrightville Clarion. 6:45—Dr. Paul S. Phelps—"Are You A Contact?"
6:55—Salon Orchestra.
7:00—Martinez Brothers. 7:15—Sports of the Week with Jack Stevens. 7:30—Hour of Cheer. 7:30—Hour of Cheer.
8:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Snow Village.
9:30—The Chateau.
10:30—Irvin S. Cobb.
11:00—News.
11:15—Ink Spots, Novelty Quartet.

Another Crisis For Japan Japan's most recent general elec-tion, a year ago, was marked by a swing to the left. A week later, a group of army officers, extreme right-ists, assassinated three of the counciety." 12:15—Weather Report. 12:17—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra. 12:30—Ray Pearl's Orchestra—Ar 1:00-Silent y's outstanding moderate statesmen.
Militarists and political party mem-Tomorrow's Program Militarists and political party mem-bers have bickered ever since, the latter charging that army domination of imperial policy would lead to fas-cism. Responded the generals: all we want is a strong national defense.

The situation reached the crisis 8:45—News. 9:00—Harold Nagle's Orchestra. 9:30—Concert Ensemble. 10:00—Radio Pulpit. 0:30-Music and American Youth. stage in January when the war min-ister demanded dissolution of the Diet and punishment of politicians who had dared to criticize the army. Instead, Premier Hirota resigned, Chief job of his successor, General 1:00—Music Interlude. 1:05—Ward and Muzzy, plano due

and navy.
This week the militarists had their way. The Diet passed the budget, but army and navy leaders charged the political parties with obstructing de-fense bills for controlling the steel industry and th. national fuel supply. Just a few hours before the session was to end, the house of representatives was dissolved and a general election called for April 30.

## Oddly Enough

Breath-Taking



Ensign Thompson of the battleship New Mexico bet a dollar that Ensign Kyte couldn't hold his breath 70 sec-onds. Kyte demanded a dollar for every second over 70. When Thomp-son agreed, Kyte stuck his head in a bucket of water, held it there for two minutes and 32 seconds. Bonus: \$82. Grounds For Saving As part of the reich's campaign to build up a home supply of fats, Germans were urged this week to save their coffee grounds. Hausfraus are told the grounds contain 12 per cent oil, good for soap making. Other sources the Fat Research Institute is considering: poppy, tobacco and sunconsidering: poppy, tobacco and sun-flower seed; all kinds of nuts, grape

Quotes Arthur H. Blanchard, National Pedestrians' association: "Keep on going across the street, even if the light turns red; legally you're in the right, even if you're dead." Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada: "Americans and the English are very different, and that is why we are such very good friends."

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1:25—The Old Gardener. 1:30—WPA Dance Orchestra

11:15—Peerless Trio. 11:30—'World Is Yours."

12:30—"Men of Vision." 12:45—News. 1:00—Variety Program.

by Leonard Patricelli. 4:30—Musical Camera.

stone. 30—Fireside Recital

2:00 Noon—"No Visitors Allowed."

1:30—"The Hour Glass." 2:00—Landt Trio. 2:30—Thatcher Colt. Detective.

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11:00—News. 11:15—Doc Schneider's Texans. 11:35—El Chico Orchestra. 1200-Weather Report. 12:02-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:30-Blue Barren's Orchestra. :00-Silent.

1:00-Negro Spirituals Giris. 2:15—Dancepators. 2:45—Clyde Barrie.

2:45—Clyde Barrie.
3:00—Down by Herman's.
3:30—Dept. of Commerce Series.
3:45—Tours in Tones.
4:00—Dictators.
4:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:00—Art Shaw's Orchestra. 5:30—Drama of the Skies. 5:45—News Service. 6:00—Ben Feld's Orchestra. 6:25—Hartford Better B

and Drama.

10:00—Your Hit Parade.
10:45—Designs in Harmony.
11:00—News Service.
11:15—Benny Goodman's Orches. tra. 11:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra. 12:00—Ted Flo Rito's Orchestra. 4. M. 12:30 - Larry Lee's Orchestra.

9:30-Thornton Stell-planist. 9:45-News Service. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Romany Trail. 11:00—Young Folks Program 'Daddy' Couch. 12:00—Noon—The Sunday Call. 12:30—Last Minute News Flashes. 12:45—"Honor the Law." 1:00—James Martin, songs;

White, pianist.

1:15—Radio Voice of Religion —
Rev. John W. Neill.

1:30—20th Anniversary World War Program. :30—Professor Manter's Nature Lore Program. 2:45—Burton Cornwall, Baritone. 3:00—New York Philharmonic Or and Virginia Rea. :00—Columbia Workshop.

8:00—"1937 Twin Sisters" featur-ing Victor Moore and Helen Broder-ick. 8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Dur-bin, Bobby Breen and Jimmy Wal-Lyons, h

lington.

9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
10:00—Gillette Community Sing.
10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
11:00—News Service.
11:16—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
12:00—Vincent Loper' Orchestra. -Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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6:35—Highlights in Connecticut Sports—Gil Martino.
6:45—Tito Guizar.
7:00—Saturday Swing Session.
7:30—Moments You Never Forget with Lowell Thomas.
8:00—Professor Quiz.
8:30—Johnny Presents — Music and Drama.
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WABC-CBS-9 a. m. Sunday at

snd Drama.

9:00—Nash Speed Show — Grace
Moore and Vincent Lopes' Orchestra.

9:30—"Jesse Willard Fight."

10:00—Your Hit Parade.

10:45—Designs in Harmony.

11:35—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

11:35—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

George V.

WABC-CBS—9 a. m. Sunday at Aunt Susan's dedicated to radio's most isolated listeners; 1:30 p. m., World War 20th anniversary program; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 6, Joe Penner; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Moore and Broderick; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Detroit Symphony, Dusolina Giannini; 10, Community Sing.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Radio City

Symphony: 2, Marie Key: 5, We the Symphony: 2. Magic Key; 5, We the People: 5:30, Colonel and Bude 7:30, Ripley program; 8, Sunda Symphony, new time; 9, Ripplin Rhythm; 10, California concert.

WOR-MBS-7, Forum Hour, Service Reports.

ator Robert F. Wagner and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New Yor Fiorelio H. LaGuardia of New York in discussion of Housing.

Monday expectations: WEAF-NBC—2/p. m., Character Forum; 4, Phil Spitainy's Girls; 6, Old Travel-er's Tales. WABC-CBS—12:15, New Edwin C. Hill daily series; 2:15, School of the Air returns; 3, Col. Jack Major, variety. WJZ-NBC— 12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Mule action; 2 II S. Navy band. 4 data

action; 2, U. S. Navy band; 4, Let's
Talk It Over, Charies P. Taft.
Some Monday short waves: 2RO
Rome 6 p. m. America's Hour; GSF,
GSD, GSB 6:30, play, "Ghost Train";
RAN Moscow, 7, Soviet Far East;
WEXAF Schenectady, 7:15, U. S.
Trayelogue: WIXAL Beston, 7:20 3:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
5:00—Your Unseen Friend.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
6:30—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea.

8:00—Occupant Priend.
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8:00—Occupant Radio; YV2RC Caracas, 9:30, Dance orchestra; HJ1ABE Colombia, 10, program in English; TPA4, Paris, 11:30, News in English; CJRO, CJRX, Winnipeg, 12, Rhythm Rebels. WHAT-NOT COLOSSAL?

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WJZ-NBC—6:35, Home Symphony; 8. Ed Wynn; 8:30, Meredith Willson orchestra; 9. Barn Dance; 10, Hildegarde's songs; 11:30, Ruby Newman orchestra.

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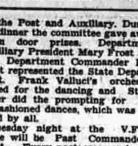
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Application for permits to construct three, two-story, one-family, six rooms, frame dwellings in his new "Stone Haven" tract off Center street, was made today by Alexander Jarvis to Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

Part of the old John Stone property, the development opposite Dougherty street, contains 65 building lots. Water and sewer mains are being installed by the town water and sewer department. Extensions of adjoining streets and one new street are being built by Mr. Jarvis.

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Espiel, on the Cordoba highway, has been strongly fortified.

Reports from Bilbao today deciared the insurgent offensive against the Basque government, allied with Madrid and Valencia, continued but that defense lines were holding after yesterday's bitter fighting in which every latest implement of war was used.

In fighting about this besieged capital, a government force was reported to have advanced a mile and a half against insurgents near the

Bolton, Eagles, Tigers Win

-Eagles, League Champs

Basketball League closed out a very successful 20-game schedule last night with the following teams coming out on top: Bolton nosed out the tubs 25 to 23, by virtue of a last-inute basket by Skinner. Skinner and Broll were the stars for Bolton

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ing Leader, Dudley Cooper in Hot Pursuit; Sarazen's Showing Dismal.

By PAUL MICKELSON Augusta, Ga., April 3—(AP) —A Duffy, if ... wild finish was in prospect in the ourth Augusta National Golf chamround of firing.

Byron Nelson, the lanky ex-railroad clerk from Texas, atill steamed ahead of his pursuers with a 66-72— Opissi. if 7C-hole race, but nine others trailed him by from three to six strokes, Bobby Jones was lost in the smoke with 153 shots, leaving him tied for 36th place in the 45-man field.

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In Needmore, Ga., there is one store, one church and one house.

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exceeded \$300,000,000.

American tourists spent an estimated \$495,000,000 abroad in 1936.

The average city of 100,000 has 12 homicides a year.

Ostrich eggs hatch in about 43 days.

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Tramp—No, lady, many's the time I wished I had a car.

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Angry Father (storming)—A car? Of course you can't have a car! Why, you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire!

Daughter (confidently)—No, I wouldn't, Daddy dear. I've given flat tires the air before this!

Open cars will win more friends than an open mouth.

If every woman could do what she wished to do who would wash diship.

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Laundryman—I'm sorry, but one of your shirts is lost.
Customer—But I paid for having it laundered.
Laundryman—That's all right. We laundered it before we lost it.
The men in a church congregation.

Boars imported from Russia now run wild and are hunted for sport on the Monterey peninsula, Calif.
More than 120,000 square miles of territory can be seen from the summit of Mount Diablo, Calif.
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