

SIC LESSONS GIVEN TO POOR BY FOUNDATION

Louis Organization
Completes Three Years
of Service

Feb. 12—(UP)—That
of acquiring culture
available to all is the
on which the Community
Schools Foundation has con-
three years of successful
St. Louis.

seeking to do for the music
of the community what the public
libraries do for other phases
is seeking to solve indi-
and social problems by giv-
three men, women and
the opportunity to study
people who would otherwise
to enjoy such instruction.
remarative of crime, music
equal," said Dr. Percival
a member of the board of
"Music can tame wild
and we certainly need it
to tame the wild civilization
which has developed in our
cities. The boy or girl who
plays a musical instrument
source of recreation which
superior to any passive re-
which can be offered. It
an opportunity to enter-
and at the same time
personally.

believe that music is
the greatest needs in Amer-
present time to combat the
deadly monotony and
industrial life, and the
community life. Other cities
years recognized the no-
of community music and the
of musical opportunities
who wish them."

the oldest music lovers
by the foundation is a
immigrant grandmother
play the piano. Well past

50, with hands stiff from years of
drudgery, unable to speak English
well, and in extremely limited cir-
cumstances, she has found joy in
satisfying a lifelong ambition.

Once a week she takes a piano
lesson from a foundation teacher,
and in her own home on a second
or third hand piano which she has
managed to purchase she practices
diligently. The twenty-five cents a
week which she plays for her lesson
is a sacrifice.

A young girl who works in a
department store is being given
harp lessons through the founda-
tion. Her mother is a harpist, and
her father is a harp maker, but
through family estrangement, the
girl was thrown on her own respon-
sibility, and although she knew how
to play the harp, she could not afford
one. The foundation is furnish-
ing her a rented instrument and a
teacher. She is often heard over the
radio.

The foundation is not merely try-
ing to assist the musically gifted
students to obtain the necessary
training to develop their talents. Its
far-reaching object is to make
music a part of the lives of those
who long for it.

—
**MANY DENIALS
IN ISTY'S VOW
TO DIVINITIES**

Chantress of Amon Leaves
"Book of the Dead"
For Burial Niche

Chicago, Feb. 12—(UP)—It took
41 separate and individual denials to
41 divine judges to make sure
that you hadn't sinned, in the good
old days of Isy. In case you never
heard of Isy, she was the "house-
mistress, the chantress of Amon"
who lived about 1000 B. C. in Egypt.
These sins which she denied so
vehemently in her "Book of the
Dead" sound rather familiar and
cover about as much ground as any
modern maiden's. In fact, they cover
a funeralapyrus eight feet long
and half a foot wide. The document
is half in colored vignettes, and
half in hieroglyphics. Then, too,
there are pictures representing inci-
dents connected with the lady's
life, and some predicting her post-
humous adventures.

Surrounded by the sacred Phoe-
nix, the gods Nut, Osiris, and minor
deities, are the pleas to the gods.
Besides claiming that "I have not
harmed an evil-doer" Isy says that
she has not been guilty of murder,
stealing, uttering falsehoods, sac-
rilege, wrathfulness, cruelty, vio-
lence, rebellion, extravagance, plun-
dering, lust, blasphemy, uncleanness,
causing sorrow, or hasty judgment.
And she closes her plea with a spell
supposed to enable her to join Ra,
the sun-god, as he travels across the
sky.

For those that doubt the exist-
ence of so remarkable a woman, the
virus is being exhibited at the
Field Museum of Natural History
with a line-by-line translation and
explanation of the hieroglyphics.
The document was found in a cache
at Dier el-Bahri, part of the eae-
vry of Thebes, in 1891 and presented
to the museum by Martin A.
Ryerson.

Memorial to Dog's Loyalty
Grey Friar's Bobby was a Scotch
collie dog which slept on its mas-
ter's grave in Edinburgh for 12
years, until it finally died. A memo-
rial has been erected in the Scotch
capital to this faithful animal—
Pathfinder.

**SMITH
BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP**

ends
coughs
FAST
ONLY 35¢

Old Friends Meet on Birthday of One



Left to right, seated, Harvey Firestone, rubber-
tire magnate; Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, Mr. Edison,
and Henry Ford, automobile magnate, pictured
at Fort Myers, Fla., during the unveiling

of the bronze tablet honoring Mr. Edison. The
occasion was the eighty-third birthday of the
great inventor.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Mob Attack Police in Cleveland



Some of the mob of 1,200 men and women
fighting with the police at the Cleveland City
Hall over a petition for jobs which the city
council was considering. Several were injured

as 200 policemen finally dispersed the mob.
Notice how rioters are attempting to assault one
of the policemen in the center of the photo-
graph.

Newest Portia Also an Athlete

Miss Mary O'Loughlin,
graduate of the
Duquesne
University,
Pittsburgh,
has just passed
the Pennsylvania State
Board exam-
inations as an
attorney. She
is a sister of
Dave and John
O'Loughlin,
nationally
known tennis
stars. Miss
O'Loughlin
has also
achieved local
note on the
athletic field.



MAN SELLECTS WRONG FOODS, CHEMIST SAYS

Animal's Instinct Tells
What to Eat, But
Humans Err

Columbus, O. Feb. 13—(UP)—
Animals may rely upon instinct to
select proper nourishment but not
humans, avers Dr. John F. Lyman,
professor of agricultural chemistry
at Ohio State University.

The animal has the advantage be-
cause ordinarily it has the selec-
tion of only two foods, one good
and the other injurious, while man
may choose any of several, he says.
And repeatedly man picks the
wrong kind.

"A fallacy," Prof. Lyman continues,
"is the belief that our federal
and state food laws insure good
nutrition without any cooperation
from the consumer. These laws pro-
tect from the fraud of mislabeling
and from the use of adulterants, but
beyond that they do not guarantee
food values."

People continue to err, Dr. Lyman
points out, in believing that cost
and food values are correlated. A
dime spent for milk is a wiser pur-
chase than a dollar spent for mush-
rooms, even though they be not
toadstools, he observes.

The road to good health, according
to Dr. Lyman's specifications,
is paved with the following materi-
als to be used daily:

A pint of milk, fresh fruit equal
to an apple or orange; abundance of
vegetables, especially of the cab-
bage, lettuce and spinach variety;
moderate amounts only of white

bread, sugar lard, and other "purified"
foods; and sufficient other
foods such as meat, cereals, fats and
bread to dull the appetite and adorn
the meal.

Balanced rations are the needs
of an empty stomach rather than
the specialties urged by faddists,
the chemist concludes.

Men's Styles Remain
Berlin, (UP)—Women's styles
undergo drastic changes with amaz-
ing rapidity, as their husbands' pocketbooks can testify, but men's
fashions have remained much the
same throughout the centuries, des-
pite attempts to make them more
comfortable or more beautiful. Ac-
cording to Fraulien Helene Dihle.

**The Perfect
Sun-Tan
Skin**

For bathing or stockinged limbs,
"Oriental Sun-Tan" gives an excep-
tionally realistic effect. Swimming,
dancing or vigorous sports have
no effect, as it withstands water
and effects not rubbed off or streaked.
Also in White, Flesh and Rachel.

**GORUAUD'S
ORIENTAL
CREAM**

Send 10c. for Trial Size

Ford, T. Hopkins & Son, New York

GOV. ROOSEVELT PICTURES LOT OF PORTO RICA

Message to Legislature Prescribes Economy For Government

By Tyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 12—(UP)—Gov-
ernor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto
Rico unveiled a picture of hunger,
disease and unemployment, despera-
tion and possibly disaster in his

first message to the Insular Legis-
lature delivered in Port Au Prince to-
day and simultaneously made public

by the War Department here.

"We are geographically located,"

he said "to form a distributing and

manufacturing point for the Carib-
bean and northern South America.

We have undeveloped water power

which can be developed immedi-
ately that industries demand it, be-
sides a potential 25,000 horse power

yet unexplored."

To meet vital industrial needs,

continued, must develop domestic
and foreign marketing facilities and a
multitude of middlemen must be
reduced in number. Children must
aid in cultivation of market gardens
which Roosevelt believes would do
much to offset malnutrition and
starvation.

By establishing farm bureaus,

Roosevelt would disseminate practical
education, especially in rural
districts. Confronted with a popula-
tion of more than 400 to the square
mile, the Governor urged industrial
development to prevent continued
starvation and unemployment.

"We are geographically located,"

he said "to form a distributing and

manufacturing point for the Carib-
bean and northern South America.

We have undeveloped water power

to the amount of 25,000 horse power

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To meet vital industrial needs,

Roosevelt recommended creation of
a Bureau of Commerce and installa-
tion of a full time publicity man
whose mission would be to present
our case to the United States by
every available means."

Roosevelt will make more detail-
ed recommendations in a subse-
quent message.

Killed by Fumes of Wine
Entering a cellar containing a
large quantity of fermenting wine,
a wine grower of Grosswintern-
heim, Germany, was overcome by
the gases and died before help
could reach him.

Storing Linen
It is an old hint that advises the
storage of linen in blue paper so
that the whiteness of the material
may be preserved. If blue paper
is lacking, dip some old cotton ma-
terial in very strong blue water so
that it acquires the necessary pro-
tective tint. This will do equally
well.

DON'T HURRY

Have you noticed that most
people who "drop" their savings
in schemes or speculation are the
ones who are in too great a hurry
to get rich? After all, what is
sounder, safer, surer—and speed-
ier in the long run—than the good
old saving way? Think that
over.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

Decatur, Indiana

DECATUR NATIONAL BANK

A tip . . . from Andrew Carnegie

ASKED to explain his phenomenal success, Andrew Carnegie
blandly attributed it to his ability to get men to work for him who
knew more than he did.

And that's a formula for success. Nobody who is really suc-
cessful does all the work himself. He employs others people's
minds and efforts.

Do you do the same in the intricate business of running your
home and taking care of your family? You can, quite easily.

You can employ specialists in diet; you can serve the master
dishes of famous chefs; you can have the advice of style authorities
in selecting your clothes, of whole electrical laboratories in buying
household appliances, by reading the advertisements.

All the newest knowledge—knowledge millions of dollars and
years of effort have won—is contained in the advertisements.

If you will use the advertisements in this newspaper as Andrew
Carnegie used men who knew more than he did, every dollar you
spend will be spent wisely, economically, and will return full
measure of satisfaction. That's the way to be a success in the
greatest business in the world—making a home.

It pays to read the advertisements in the

Decatur Daily Democrat