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NEW SERIAL STARTS — The Guardian's serial story "More Good-Bye" starts on Monday.
EXCEPTIONAL EGG — Mrs. Earle Carrier of North River, is the proud owner of a seven month old pullet which yesterday laid an egg measuring by 1.5 inches.

LAI D TO REST — The funeral of Mr. Alexander Craig was held from his home, 100 Keir Memorial Presbyterian Church, Marquette, for public service at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, March 11. Rev. C. J. Crowford and J. A. McGowan officiated. The hymns sung were: "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Sleep on, Beloved Sleep," and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were Roy Campbell, William Hamilton, John Crozier, Walter Woodside, Keith Mann and Keir Ramsay.

CITY POLICE COURT — At the City Police Court yesterday morning a man charged with breaking and entering was remanded until Monday the 18. The accused in an Excise case was sentenced to six months in jail and, in addition, was ordered to forfeit and pay fine of \$500 and costs or face a further term of six months imprisonment. Three drunk and inebriates were each fined \$10 and costs or 20 days. An operator of a motor vehicle charged with speeding was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days. Two drunks were remanded until the 16 and 18 respectively. The accused in a Probation case was remanded until next week.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH — At the service of Morning Worship, 11 a. m., the minister the Rev. I. Judson Levy, B. D. begins a series of Lenten messages in the church, his theme at this service is "The Church's Need of Cleansing." The anthem will be Palestrina's "Come Holy Ghost." The Church School and the special class for men will meet for study period immediately after the close of morning worship. At evening worship 7 p. m., the minister commences a series of evangelistic sermons on the general theme of Salvation. The sermon at this service will be "Why do I Need Salvation?" Mr. Ivan Robinson will be the soloist in the chorale "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The anthem of the evening will be Morrison's "Hushed and Still." The music of the day will be conducted by Mrs. G. Elliott Full, organist and director of choir.

TRINITY CHURCH — Regular services of Divine worship will be conducted in Trinity Church at the regular time on Monday. There will be a Lenten Lecture in Heartz Hall at 10:00 o'clock, to which all are invited. This is called "The Chinese Church" and it depicts life and customs of the rural millions of China. At eleven o'clock the Beginners and Primary children will meet in the Social Hall. The regular service in the church auditorium will be conducted by the minister, who will take for his morning subject "The Crossroads." The choir will sing the beautiful anthem "O Saviour of the World" by Sir J. Goss. The Junior Choir will meet as usual in the afternoon. In the evening anthem will be "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Macfarren. There will also be a selection by Ladies' Double Quartet — "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" by Wells. We invite you to worship with us in Trinity Church. The Fireside Hour will be enjoyed at the close of the evening service.

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Boosts Kid's Sport to Beat Crime Wave

By BUS HAM
WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) — Sports boys have been close to J. Edgar Hoover's heart and now he has turned to the athletic world to take the lead in combating juvenile delinquency and "a growing crime wave."
The Federal Bureau of Investigation chief thinks this disturbing problem can best be tackled by such an approach because "every youngster in the country is interested in some phase of sports or recreation."
More than 500,000 persons — one out of every four from the country — have police records, "affecting everyone directly or indirectly," says Hoover.
More youngsters of 17 were arrested last year than offenders of any other age. Correcting this condition is no job for any one group or segment of the population, Hoover says.
"It's an over-all problem for all of us. We've simply got to take time out to help, business and professional people as well as all others. No one has a corner on the solution of this problem."
Hoover's convictions about the leadership that sports can play are born of his personal experiences and observations.
"Watch the youngsters who pick up a daily paper or magazine and what do they read? — the sports page," he says. "Nothing appeals to a boy more than something virile like athletics."
"One of the troubles has been that too many were spectators; not enough were participants."
Veterans as Leaders
"Now this condition should be switched around. Our war experiences should help us accomplish this. Millions of men came out of the army as potential sports leaders. This is the time for them to jump in and act as leaders of the youngsters through the various veterans' groups. If we don't do this right away, it may be too late for the same reason when these men will have lost some of their interest in such activities."
"Let's get to work," he says. "One of the principal reasons for delinquency and crime, Hoover asserts, "you can't close up on them as if you were operating a store or shop, quitting every day at five or six o'clock."
"What happens in a city like New York? After school, thousands of youngsters have to play in the streets simply because the janitor doesn't stick around to keep the playgrounds open.
Professional sports as well as amateur, school, college, church and local groups must back up a program properly and intelligently directed to keep youngsters occupied. He believes newspapers, "a great morale influence in every community" should pay more attention to the youngsters.
Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's plan to "give the same back to the kids" is a step in the right direction, Hoover thinks, but all sports will have to join hands.

The Second Mrs. Draper

By Noel Pierce
CHAPTER XXX
The rooms were empty, stale as dust in Kitty's mouth. She walked in the grate, dying down. Rather desolately she went to the windows and flung them wide. Jim stood there. She gripped the edges of the window. Out about his neck, night wind whipping the short, ruffled hair, something resolute as stone about him. No longer lost boy in the dark. His eyes were blazing.
"Come out," he said. "I've waited for you."
For a minute Kitty stared down at him. She was caught up by a strange mixture of awe and fear, growing like a forest fire. She went to the hall, took up an evening wrap. She was trembling, now, with an unaccountable feeling of relief, as if hard defenses were melting in her bones.
On the terrace she turned at her side without a word. For the first time in many weeks Kitty had a girl feeling that she "folded" toward one to which she lifted his eyes again and again lifting to the dark sky as though when he found a star there, he had now the power to wish upon it, and to receive his wish.
Now hidden in moss and grasses under the roll and boom of the surf, trees croaked hoarsely, an owl hooted quite near them, in the woods. And Jim said: "Do you remember that night on the Water Witch?"
"Could I forget it?"
"That night you helped me to read a chart, and to come through. Tonight's the same kind of time. Only now I shall find my own."
"You understand that, don't you?"
"Yes, Jim, I understand." And quite suddenly she knew that Jim had gone beyond her in power, and that he had felt this way to be his night for shaping as he chose. In a voice she had never heard before, charged with intense power, he said:
"When I was in Granada I heard of a legend. An old legend from the Spanish of Jacinto Benavente. That in every man's life there is a Witch's Saturday Eve. And on that night our souls take flight. It is the night when we become that thing which at heart we truly are."
He reached down and took her in a while in the old legend.
"You describe it, like one long thought in my blood, a very beautiful desirable woman who danced on the edge of a blue sea with a man who killed himself. He was my friend. You married my father. For this I detested you."
She said gently, "I know. We make mistakes, Jim."
"And amends. That's what I'm trying to do now. For that night I describe it, like one long thought in my blood, a very beautiful desirable woman who danced on the edge of a blue sea with a man who killed himself. He was my friend. You married my father. For this I detested you."
"No, my darling. It was you who..."
"Be still. This is my confession. That night my hate died and I loved you for the first time. In my discovery of that I did Dorian a great wrong. I detested that adventure, I thrust Dorian out. I was selfish. Self-absorbed in you. And all that time my own love was true to me. She never wavered."

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Russia reportedly has demanded Turkey cede Kars and Ardahan regions (shaded area in map) which lie along border between Turkey and Georgia and Armenia. Turkish officials once were part of Ottoman Russia. Other demands include revision of Dardanelles regulations to give USSR bases and free transit of straits.

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