PARKER'S BOOK SHOP
MARTINE AVE. cor. WHITE PLAINS N.Y.

As far as we are concerned, the romance of the South Seas has gone, since Joan Lowell told us in "Cradle of the Deep" that the ukulele was introduced to the islanders by a Harvard graduate.

Next thing we know, someone will be proving that Chop Suey was introduced into China by an Englishman.

Even more surprising would be the statement that bookstores advise against the purchase of books.

We won't go so far as that but we will say that you can read a great deal more for a great deal less by renting your books instead of buying them.

Our Circulating Library's the answer. Come in sometime and let us prove it to you.

THREE JURORS SELECTED FOR CAMPBELL CASE

(Continued From Page One)

there were no other jurors in the court house, all Supreme Court trial terms being idle today, Commissioner of Jurors M. M. Hays was busied by the unexpected task.

In opening the case to the jury Mr. Dempsey revealed that the State admits that on the fateful day the bullett which was fired in the lunchroom and which struck and killed John Henry, White Plains town character known as "Sheriff," was not from a gun of any of the defendants.

Instead, he admitted, it was from the revolver of William E. Phillips, negro taxicab driver of White Plains, who had on the previous day beaten John Campbell, in an altercation regarding space in a taxicab stand.

It is the contention of the State, said Mr. Dempsey, that the three brothers "trapped" Phillips the following day, a Sunday, March 18, in the lunchroom, appearing simultaneously at the three doors with guns in hand.

Phillips, said the prosecutor, drew his own revolver, for which he had a legal permit, and fired in self-defense. Others in the lunchroom scrambled for shelter but Henry was in the line of fire and was struck, dying later from the wound. The bullet which caused death was found later to be of the same calibre as that of Phillips' revolver.

It was, therefore, for the assault upon Phillips that the grand jury indicted the three Campbell brothers for assault in the first degree. The same grand jury, after hearing Phillips, refused to indict the negro. He is expected to be a material witness in the case against the three brothers.

The taking of testimony will begin late this afternoon, it appeared at noon today, after County Court Judge Close has charged the jury in the Sloane case and that jury has returned. The Campbell jury was chosen today and took seats in the box opposite that occupied by the Sloane jury, who showed an interest in the new case as it was outlined. The procedure was adopted to save time in the Campbell case.

NEW MAGAZINE

A new magazine publication entitled "Urban Westchester" will soon make its bow to the residents of Westchester County with F. A. Benton of 8 Savoy Park, White Plains, sponsoring the venture. Mr. Benton is well known to local residents through the fact that he was former Boy Scout executive here. Details concerning the magazine are unavailable at the present time.

Boys Entertained by Rotarians; Dr. A. I. Beebe Speaks On "What Is A Boy Worth?"

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED TO FILL CENTER POST

Rabbi Solomon A. Fineberg Will Assume Charge of Larger Congregation—Regret Expressed

The board of trustees of the Jewish Community Center announce that Rabbi Solomon A. Fineberg will not resume his duties as leader of the congregation and of the Sunday School next year. For the past three years he has been studying at Columbia University in addition to conducting services and superintending the Sunday school at the Center. He has completed his graduate studies in religious education at the university and wishes to give all of his time to congregational duties. He intends to assume the leadership of a larger congregation next year. He has several offers underadvisement but has not yet determined which one he will accept.

The religious school has made tremendous progress under the three years' leadership of Rabbi Fineberg. It is regarded as one of the most progressive schools of its kind, and an exhibition of some of its work was given a prominent place in the progressive education booth at the recent parents exhibit at Grand Central Palace, New York City. He has been a splendid influence and a source of inspiration for the young people under his charge, and the flourishing Young People's organization and the interested discussion groups meeting at the Center have always received his greatest support and co-operation.

The board of trustees are deeply grateful to Rabbi Fineberg for the great success of his efforts for the congregation and the religious school. His successor has not yet been decided upon.

HOLDEN TILTS WITH GRAY IN LOCAL COURT

(Continued From Page One)

no effect on the disposition of the prisoner."

Judge Gray then asked that his explanation that the case lies outside his jurisdiction and was a matter for the District Attorney be entered on the record.

Mr. Holden then withdrew and the disposition of the negro who started the argument was postponed until the rest of the calendar was disposed of.

The negro, Thomas Lee, who gave his address as 22 Winchester street, was arrested by Patrolman James Sullo on suspicion that he was a fugitive from the North Carolina State Prison at Raleigh. Sergeant Armstrong of the Greenburgh police worked with Sullo on the case.

Joseph D. Smith Former Resident Died Today

Joseph D. Smith, for many years a resident of White Plains but who moved to Tarrytown about 11 years ago, died of apoplexy Tuesday morning at his home, 3 Hanford place. He was in his 54th year.

A son of the late Joseph and Mary Smith of White Plains, he was a blacksmith by trade and conducted his own business for many years. He was known to a host of friends as "Joe" Smith. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Josie (Bushel) and a daughter, Katherine. Two brothers, John and Daniel Smith of White Plains also survive. His funeral will be held Friday morning from the Carmelite Church. Funeral mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Hastings and interment will follow in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

East View Basketball Champions Are Honored. Continuation School Represented. Leaders In Boys' Work Among Guests.

Dr. A. I. Beebe, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of this city was the Tuesday noon speaker before the Rotary Club at their meeting at the White Swan Inn. His Remarks, which he called "What is a Boy Worth?" were inspiring, forceful and made a decided impression on the largest Rotary gathering in some time.

From all over the city, the leading boys organizations were represented as guests of the Rotarians. Men whose primary interest in life is the advancement of the youngsters of this generation rubbed elbows with the boys whom they are tending, every effort to make into citizens that will reflect credit on the city and the nation.

The championship basketball team of the East View Junior High school were guests of the club as were their coach and their manager. Boy representatives of the Continuation School were also present and introduced to the gathering. As the guests were introduced, all received hearty applause from the assemblage.

Guests included Walter Rogers, Mr. Altamann, Charles Duverney, Dr. L. O. Pelaiker, Harry Strong, Dr. Henry T. Kelly, Edward Tompkins, F. L. Workman, principal of Continuation School, Dr. J. H. Sowerby, Boy Scout executive; Dr. J. S. Parker, boy's work chairman of Lions Club, Ivan Flood, chairman Y. M. C. A. boys' committee; Charles H. Cheney, president Kiwanis club; George Goodfellow, assistant Boy's secretary, Y. M. C. A. and Charles O. Beaman, principal Eastview Junior High School.

The championship basketball team of the Eastview Junior High School included William J. Shannon, coach, Sherry Goldsmith, manager, Richard Geissler, captain, Robert Grossman, Julien Lugi, John Hayden, Earl Ward, Nicholas Mercaldi, John Laruphien, Philip Gentelo, Frank Passarelle and Salvatore Mastro.

From the Continuation School were Jack Wolf and James Cassin.

Closer Contact Urged

Dr. Beebe urged closer contact between fathers and their sons. Too often, he said, is there a wide breach of misunderstanding between the older and the younger generation as the former forgets the fact that they, too, were once young and experienced the same troubles and problems that the boy of today must encounter.

Boys, he declared, are not like a commercial article whose value can be placed in some definite place through use of a measure of length or breadth. What might be termed his greatest assets are those that cannot be measured. For that reason, said the speaker, they must be treated in that light.

He discussed the period when boys gain manhood. The work that boys' societies such as the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations do, all of which sponsor extensive programs for the younger generation, was lauded during his address.

Dr. Beebe declared that unfortunately the city boy has not the same outlet for his natural desires as the country boy. In the former case, stealing, no matter how trivial an article, is liable to get a boy in trouble with the police and have a possible penalty incurred through the deed. In the country, boys steal fruit, rob apple trees and yet it is not considered in the same light at all.

In closing he reminded the gathering of Abraham Lincoln, who, great president and lawmaker that he was, never was too engrossed in his duties to stop and play on the floor with his youngsters. This is the sort of understanding that should prevail between fathers and sons of today, he said.

PEACOX FINED TRAFFIC CASE

(Continued From Page One)

the district attorney's office for further questioning soon.

It was also expected that Miss Newman would be severely grilled in an attempt to break her story of her relations with and visits to Peacox. She denied that she knew of the murder and said when she visited Peacox on Wednesday night, April 24, he asked her to say that he had carried her out of the apartment early the previous Monday morning "in case anyone asked her."

Strong doubt was cast on this story of the Newman woman by the revelation of the Daily Argus. She had been at first seen as a detail in Peacox's carefully planned alibi. Now authorities were working to connect the girl more closely with the murder.

Peacox was arrested under his own name. He showed Patrolman Vitore his registration license and operator's card, bearing his name and address. He was booked under his right name and brought before the court a few hours after he got back from the Ardsley road and had finished cleaning his apartment of the gruesome, tell-tale evidence of his atrocious crime, under the name that was to horrify the nation only seven hours later.

The latest and biggest break in the astounding story of the terrible crime, came when Patrolman Vitore told a Daily Argus reporter:

"By gosh I think I summoned that fellow on Sunday for passing a traffic light."

The reporter checked the story and found the record in the files of City Court here. It read:

"Earl F. Peacox, 32 Edison avenue, Mount Vernon, pleaded guilty to violation of the motor vehicle law, for passing a traffic light at North Fulton avenue and Prospect avenue, on April 21 at 10 A. M., convicted, fined $3, Judge Bernstein."

Peacox ran the risk of investigation by pleading not guilty to the traffic violation. He fought the case, was convicted by Victore's testimony, and paid a fine of $3 and walked out of the courtroom a free man with the shadow of a horrible murder hanging over his head.

The courtroom was filled with police. The presence of Mrs. Peacox's burned body on the hillside near Ardsley was not known at the time.

Vitore said he never arraigned a man as cool as Peacox was nine hours after he had beaten and choked his wife to death. The murderer stood in a courtroom surrounded by police officers and fought a minor traffic charge. Victore related.

A reconstruction placed on the story of the events leading up to the murder places Miss Newman in the car with Peacox when he went to New York on Sunday night to get his wife and bring her to the apartment they had occupied for two weeks.

On this theory authorities were proceeding. Change in the commitment of Miss Newman was possible. She is being held only as a material witness in $10,000 bail.

Peacox entertained a woman with money he had obtained by robbing his wife's body in ghoulish fashion. He stripped a diamond ring and a wrist watch from the dead body and pawned them for $20 and destroyed the pawn ticket.

Burial At Norwalk

White Plains—The burned body of Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox will be laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery at Norwalk, Conn., tomorrow afternoon.

There will be no services except the reading burial service at the grave. Only the members of the murdered girl's immediate family will go to the cemetery.

The body will be taken to Norwalk in a Lyon and Hartnett hearse. The family will meet the hearse on the way. Relatives will not come here to the undertaking parlors, it was said.

The body will be taken directly to Norwalk. It will not be taken first to the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Alphonse A. Heinzelman at 51 Parkway road, Bronxville, as originally planned.

RASKOB SEEKS TO PUT LIFE IN DEMOCRACY

(Continued From Page One)

down to $500,000 within two weeks. He said it would be all paid off long before the end of the year—such is the magic touch of the man whom Governor Smith called out of the Republican Union League Club of Philadelphia to run the Democratic presidential campaign.

This was welcome news to Democrats. Cordell Hull, who as national chairman after the Harding-Cox campaign, often almost had to resort to dodging the United States marshal to keep party headquarters here open. However, those old-time Democrats who have been hoping Raskob would pay off the debt and go back to Wall Street were confronted with the firm announcement of the national chairman he had no intention of resigning.

His political patron, Governor Smith, appears to be through with national politics but Raskob does not feel disposed to follow Smith into retirement. On the contrary, the appointment of Shouse as general party executive here indicated to politicians here a desire on the part of Raskob to bridge over the chasm between Smith and Southern Democrats. Shouse was born in Kentucky and became the McAdoo lieutenant in Kansas. He was assistant secretary of treasury under Carter Glass of Virginia. He is qualified to work as a contact man between the two wings of the party.

His function will be to consult Democratic leaders in congress, stimulate Democratic activities, bring the party issues to the attention of the country, and get set for the congressional elections next year.

Such contact work never has produced much in the way of results in the past. However, Shouse is energetic and Raskob is determined to produce all of the money necessary to carry on party activities.

"The Democratic party ought to function in all of its departments year in and year out just like General Motors," Raskob said.

Many here believe that for the present the Democratic national organization will operate largely on money provided by Raskob and political talent provided by the survivors of the old Wilson group such as Carter Glass of Virginia, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Key Pittman of Nevada, and Shouse.

REALTOR DIES IN HARTSDALE

William Jay Ackerman, one of the pioneer realtors of Westchester County and a well-known resident of Hartsdale, died Tuesday at his home, 69 Lawton street, at the age of 59. He was born in Hartsdale and spent his entire life in Westchester County.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Grace Ackerman, two sons, Rudolph W. and Harold, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Wright, Miss Ruth and Miss Margaret Ackerman, two brothers, Charles and Arthur O. Ackerman and one sister, Mrs. Helen Meade.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Hartsdale and also belonged to the Realty Board. His career in real estate dates back to 1894 in Bronxville. His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hitchcock Memorial church, Rev. Dr. Smythe officiating. Interment will be in Greenburgh Cemetery.

TO SEEK LOWER BAIL

Brooklyn, May 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett's attorney was scheduled today to appeal to Federal Judge Warren R. Burrows for a reduction of the $2,500 bail imposed on his client who was found guilty of sending an allegedly obscene sex pamphlet through the mails. She was fined $300.

IMPASSIONED JURY APPEAL BY ROY SLOANE

(Continued From Page One)

the summation of Assistant District Attorney James Dempsey, Jr., for the people and the charge of Judge Frederick P. Close. Indications were at noon that the jury would receive the case for consideration at about 3 o'clock.

Sloane painted the picture of his arrest and sentence for 10 years on the larceny charge in dramatic colors.

Sloane stressed the fact that he had never been shown as in Mount Vernon on April 30, 1926, the date the car of Reginald D. Hubler, 30, Crary avenue, Mount Vernon, was stolen, but he admitted possession of the car in Brooklyn a few hours later when it was being demonstrated by him.

With the unique spectacle of a mother on the witness stand, cross-examined by her own son, a prison felon seeking release through new testimony from seventeen years of imprisonment, Sloane completed the presentation of witnesses in his own defense here last evening.

This morning is devoted to summation by the two, Sloane and Assistant District Attorney Dempsey, and the charge by Judge Close, with the indications that the jury will receive the case for consideration in the jury room at the noon recess. A verdict may be expected some time this afternoon, it appeared at noon today.

Sloane's mother, Mrs. Anna Bogenholm Sloane, a writer, who has spent much time in India, endeavored by her testimony to complete the circle of defense the young ex-Columbia University student has built around his sales of automobiles in Brooklyn for the mysterious Albert Goldman, "fence" for stolen cars who has never been found.

Mrs. Sloane testified that she lived with her son at 191 Claremont avenue, on Morningside Heights, near Columbia University, and that both were students at Columbia. She told of meeting Goldman and oft-ing introduced by Sloane in this fashion:

"Mother, meet my boss."

Uses Third Person

Throughout her testimony, the mother kept to the third person, answering Sloane's inquiries as "my son" and not "you" did this and that. The jury followed her closely as she told of Sloane's working his way through college by selling automobiles in his spare time. She recently visited Sloane in Dannemora. Her accent is decidedly Germanic.

Frequently, testified the mother, Sloane took her riding in Nash cars, the type he is accused of having stolen from Reginald Hubler, of 30 Crary avenue, Mount Vernon, on November 30, 1926, and on several occasions, she said, Goldman went along also.

It was Goldman yesterday who was painted by the two convicts, Edward Snyder and Frank Hawks, testifying for Sloane, as a receiver for stolen cars, utilizing Sloane as his innocent tool to sell them at bargain prices, while characterizing Sloane to Hawks and Snyder, as a "chump" and a "sap salesman."

This it was shown, is Sloane's contention. That while the two men, and others, were stealing cars, "on order" from Goldman, the latter was using Sloane to dispose of them and when the police became suspicious, "framed" Sloane by tipping off New York City detectives of the time and place in Brooklyn when Sloane was, to give a demonstration of the Hudler car.

Convict Corroborates Sloane

Hawks, who preceded Mrs. Sloane on the stand yesterday afternoon, corroborated what Snyder had previously told the jury in this respect. He admitted that he faced 47 years penal servitude in Dannemora. He had been sentenced in 1927 for 35 years for participation in a robbery, in which he used one of the stolen cars, an additional five years tacked on for use of a revolver in the robbery, and that in January of this year he escaped from Sing Sing and, recaptured, received seven more years sentence for the Westchester County Court for this offense.

Hawks, like Snyder, was hard pressed by Mr. Dempsey for his sudden decision last year to come to the defense of Sloane, after his failure to do this earlier.

The convict admitted sullenly that his long prison record ahead of him had much to do with this decision.

"I'm here to clear him because I'm innocent," he insisted, having his earlier failure to confess to the automobile theft on the ground that he "wasn't going to confess anything while I had a chance to stay out."

Judge Close, who gave Hawks the additional seven years sentence after his conviction of attempted escape in January, questioned the man himself on several points to check up the story. In general the story stood up and corroborated well the story told by Snyder in advance.

Spectators at the trial were today of the opinion that the verdict of the jury will hinge wholly upon the credence placed in the testimony of Snyder and Hawks. If they believe their admissions that they and not Sloane, stole the Mount Vernon car in 1926, they can do nothing but bring in an acquittal.

On the other hand, if the jury believes the two convicts lied, it is admitted there is little else to Sloane's case.

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