

BREES

(Continued from Page One) all the bells of the other churches about him were ringing. The father did not want his reputation marred by the young Anton who was later to be recognized as "the Padernewski of the bells."

home of the John Taylor bell-founder. He was asked to come back for the entire summer of 1924. In the spring of that year he made his first visit to America. He went to South Africa in 1925 to dedicate the Capetown carillon and in the same year gave the first recital on the Rockefeller Memorial Carillon in New York City, now in the tower of Riverside Church.

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carillons in the United States: 1. The Carillon of the States Park Avenue Baptist Church, Dec. 27, 1925. This carillon has since been transferred to the Riverside Church. The Mercersburg Carillon (48 notes) at Mercersburg Academy, Pa., Oct. 13, 1926. Memorial Carillon (43 notes) St. Chrysostom Church, Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1927. Memorial Carillon (48 notes) First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., May 8, 1927. The Carillon of Princeton University Carillon (35 notes), Princeton, N. J., June 17, 1927. The Carillon of Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1928. The Carillon of St. Peter's (48 notes), CHRIST CHURCH, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH., Sept. 29, 1928. The Mountain Lake Singing Tower (63 notes), Lake Umbagog, N.H., Feb. 1, 1928. (Dedicated by President Calvin Coolidge.) The Carillon of the Shrine (50 notes), Scottish Rite Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind., May 5, 1929. The Stange to the Shrine, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1929. The Carillon of the Tower (48 notes), First Plymouth Church, Lincoln, Neb., May 30, 1931. The Carillon of the Shrine (50 notes), Duke University, Durham, N. C., June 5, 1932. The Carillon of the War Memorial Carillon (53 notes), Richmond, Va., Oct. 15, 1932. The Carillon of the Shrine (47 notes), Luray, Va., Nov. 13, 1937. In addition to playing dedicated recitals on the carillons and the War Memorial Carillon of 37 notes at Capetown, South Africa, Mr. Brees has performed on other leading carillons in America.

Popularity Spreading The unique art which has flourished in the Low Countries of Europe for about 400 years is achieving an ever-widening popularity in the United States. The carillon, that "music most democratic of the arts," has moved its world center to America. The changes in Europe that are bringing to the fore some of the world's leading carillons and carillonneurs. American carillonneurs are unfamiliar with the carillon, for it is only during the past 15 years that professional carillonneurs have practiced their art in this country. Yet, already the United States (which according to the Williams Carillon, the country's leading writer on bell-music, had only two carillons before the war) has now acquired 200-odd good bell instruments of the world.

Simple melodies and folk tunes are more often heard which makes the music democratic rather than religious. There is little music composed alone for the bell, though bells have inspired composers and composers have inspired bells. The music of St. Mary's is a favorite with audiences and carillonneurs in America. A true definition of carillon is not usually found in dictionaries, but the instrument is commonly confused with chimes. Strictly, a chime or set of chimes, is a set of bells generally not more than an octave (eight tones) attuned to intervals of the diatonic (flat tone only) scale, with sometimes a few additional half tones.

The carillon is attuned to the chromatic (complete) scale, no carillon worthy of the name has less than 25 notes. The carillon near uses both hands and both feet, sometimes all at once. The more intricate the arrangement of rows and tiers according to size and are connected by wires with the strings having about the same arrangement as that of a single manual pipe organ but resembling more nearly the levers in a railway-yard switchboard. Before this peg and pedal console, sits the carillonneur. He does not sit nor is he anchored. Since the keyboard measures six or seven feet from end to end, the bellmaster is kept busy sliding up and down the bench to strike the right notes and the right pedal at the right time. The bells are hung "dead" or stationary, and the clappers are brought to the bells (usually on the inside but sometimes outside) by means of levers and wires connected with the keyboard. The clapper when "silent" is only an inch or two from the bell, for in carillon-playing only a small part of the bell's potential volume of sound is desired. Belgium is the traditional home of the carillon and together with Holland has produced the world's foremost carillonneurs. Anton Brees, Laureate of the Royal Flemish Academy, conservator since his first recital in this country in 1924 has been followed by many of the world's leading bellmasters, especially of the Low Countries.

Each Bell must not only be "in tune with itself" (Absolutely in accord with a fixed pitch) but must also be in perfect tune with all the other bells. What Determines The pitch of a bell is determined by diameter; timbre, or quality of sound, is affected by general shape and the alloy used in casting. Volume or loudness of sound, is dependent upon the weight and the bell can be lowered by lengthening the bottom diameter and raised by changing the diameter of the rim. They are made by filing or turning off the inside at the swell or by cutting...

DRAFT

(Continued from Page One) Carl Meergel, 748 Southside: "It's the greatest thing that ever hit this country. Even if you don't like it, it's good for the boys." Ralf A. Crookston, 1771 Birmingham Boulevard: "I'm heartily in favor of the draft. It is one of the few good things which have come out of the New Deal. The training will be valuable mentally and physically, regardless of the necessity for military purposes at this time, and it is all right with me, if it makes a permanent thing, but I think that one year is enough unless the boy intends to make it his life work. I am a war veteran and spent 20 months in the army."

Mrs. Edward G. Wasey, 519 Harmon avenue: "I believe the draft is a good thing, in case we are invaded. We can't wait till the enemy gets here before we start preparing. I am for it strongly." Roy D. Towillager, 680 Valley: "I don't know whether I like this particular law or not, although, generally speaking, I favor military training. I think that training should start earlier—just when the boys finish high school is a better time to do it. There is no question but that some will not get the best out of it after their year in the service."

Robert R. Allen, 812 Ridgedale avenue: "I would rather have seen a free enlistment plan worked out and the boys called to action when necessary. I think that a conscription plan adopted during peace (or near peace) times and enlistments might be much slower than if we were in immediate danger. It would really make the boys are happening so fast abroad that maybe conscription may be the best solution. It would cost less and we don't have too much time to attain the desired strength."

MacMANUS (Continued from Page One) He attended Canisius College. In early life he entered newspaper work and at 19 was managing editor of the Buffalo Courier. Later he entered the field of advertising and in 1907 took his first automobile account—that of the Yale car—and since served most every one America's great motor companies: Cadillac, Hupp, Buick, Studebaker, Packard, Dodge, Chrysler, Fisher Bodies, Pontiac, and, until recently, he came from retirement to promote a new Willys car.

He created advertising ideas for America and remembered Doggo "responsibilities" printed in distinctive block letters: "The Good Guy," "The Bad Guy," "The Republican," "The Democrat," "The Communist," "The Socialist," "The Fascist," "The Proletarian." Mr. MacManus was one of America's outstanding Catholic laymen and received high honors from the Papacy.

He was an omnivorous reader and voluminous writer. Members of the family are the widow, Alice Holdridge MacManus, two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Alexander Toluboff, Mrs. William F. Fox, John R. MacManus and T. F. MacManus, Jr. All live in Bloomfield Hills except Mrs. Fox, who is a resident of Indianapolis. Hugo and Hubert are deceased.

Quick Action Saves Money at Peck's Quick action by clerks at the Peck haberdashery, 106 South Woodward, following an attempted robbery of the cash register Saturday night by a colored man and his son. According to Victor Peck, Millard Plumstead waited on the party who took a handkerchief and civic projects, too, always ready to lend a hand for community betterment. He was called to the problem of getting a water supply for Birmingham was first in importance. "Wrote Mr. Field in his note: 'In looking over the copy of The Eccentric you sent me it is interesting to note the changes that have taken place in the old town. However, there are a few familiar names in evidence, such as Shain, Peck, Averill, Howarth. There is not much left of the old town by which one could readily recognize the Birmingham of 20 or 25 years ago, as indicated from the columns of the newspaper originally owned and published by Almeron Whitehead and George H. Mitchell—and how the paper has grown in size'."

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Deaf Handicapped More Than Blind

Persons who are totally deaf are handicapped more than those who are blind, members of the Exchange Club were told Tuesday in an interesting talk by John Klein, director of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit. Two attractive youngsters from the school, a girl, 7, and a boy, 12, were featured at the meeting and they demonstrated the difficult task it is to learn to speak, read and write. "One who is blind can acquire nearly as much education as a normal person," Klein said. "He can take part in almost everything going on around him, he can sit in on the family circle and listen to the radio. He can even become a college professor—but no deaf person can do that because it is so difficult for him to learn."

On the other hand, it is easier for a deaf person to learn a trade and support himself. He demonstrated that children thus afflicted must be taught at the very beginning of their lives the elemental consonant and vowel sounds which are the basis of generally speaking, I favor military training. I think that training should start earlier—just when the boys finish high school is a better time to do it. There is no question but that some will not get the best out of it after their year in the service."

Teachers' Club Holds Jamboree The local Teachers' Club held its annual jamboree at Springdale Park last night, the new president, Miss Ruth Hill, presiding over activities. School board members and their wives were special guests.

MAN ARRESTED John F. Gouletter, 48 years old, of 288 Harmon avenue, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with intoxication. Arraigned Monday before Justice Forbes S. Hascall, he pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine.

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BUSINESS NOTES

X-RAY SHOE FITTER There is no need for children to be fitted with improper shoes, it was declared this week by the proprietors of Don & Ray's Shoe Store, at 167 Woodward avenue, next door to Kregas'. At considerable expense, the shop has installed a new X-ray shoe fitter and Don & Ray believe that mothers, especially, will be interested in looking into the machine to see how their children's feet look inside the shoes. Of course, adults, too, will find the machine valuable. Use of the device is free to the customer.

City Policy Unclear On Religious Sect

City policy in regard to Jehovah's Witnesses was unclear this week. Two complaints were received Sunday that members of the religious sect were selling books house-to-house, and policemen ordered them to leave the city. City Manager Donald C. Egbert admitted that police were without orders to order the Witnesses out of the city, but pointed out that members of the group never complied with the ordinance which requires periodic payment to take out a 25-cent license. Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results

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