ROSE STARTS BRUMBAUGH BOON

Requests Delegates to Ignore Governor at Chicago Convention

LEADERS MAY DISOBEY

Wall Street Interested in Republican Situation

NEW YORK, May 25.—Possible developments at the Republican National Convention scheduled to begin in Chicago, June 7, attract more attention in Wall street these days than stock market affairs. Most inst today was devoted to discuss ing the Roosevelt outlook, and in connection with this discussion there were the customary offerings of va-

It was said on the street that one bet of 1 to 2 had already been made that Roosevelt will be nominated, while the quoted odds on the other Republican possibilities were 1 to 3 on Hughes and 1 to 5 on Root. The Street seemed to favor Root in the discussion and there was a good deal of talk about it being more de-sirable that Hughes should remain in the Supreme Court than assume the executive chair.

Efforts to block Governor Brumbaugh's esidential aspirations and to prevent him ceiving at the Republican National Convention a vote from the Pennsylvania dele-gation even large enough to be considered mentary" were launched today by

Following the canvass for votes for chairan of the delegation, which Governor rumbaugh started yesterday, the senior enator started a canvass on his own behalf for chairman, and then brought pres-sure to bear upon his followers who were elected delegates, to prevent them from giving the Governor a complimentary vote

at Chicago.

The prediction was freely made in the Penrose camp today that the Governor would not receive 30 of the 76 votes in the Pennsylvania delegation if his name is presented at the convention as the "favorite-son" candidate of this State.

Degrose delegates are being

All of the Penrose delegates are being urged to ignore the Governor's presidential m, and to refuse to vote for him when ne is presented at the convention. LEADERS MAY BALK.

Among the Penrose delegates who are political leaders, however, there is a dis-position to ignore the Penrose "orders," and to give the Governor a complimentary vote. The county leaders who will attend the convention have called Senator Penrose's attion to the fact that the Governor still two and a half years to serve, and that there will be another session of the Legis-lature next year. The Governor has the power to appoint county officials to any vacancies that may occur, and the county leaders are also recognizing his power of

Although they are inclined to balk at the Penrose orders on this particular point, however, the senior Senator is counting upon their votes being withheld when the vote is cast at the convention for Brumhaugh as Pennsylvania's "favorite son," as he canvass that was started yesterday has drawn the factional lines tight for a bitter fight within the delegation. Governor Brumbaugh sent his telegrams

asking for support for chairman of the delegation to 64 of the 76 delegates be-lieved to have been elected. As soon as nator Penrose heard of the Governor's ection, he sent similar messages to the delegates. He simply asked for their votes for him for chairman, and did not give any reason for his plea for support.

POLL OF DELEGATION.

The canvass that is resulting is developand an accurate estimate of the strength of the two factions is expected when the answers to the requests for support are re-ceived by Penrose and Brumbaugh.

The post of chairman of the delegation the most important one at the Chicago myention, so far as the Pennsylvania delegation is concerned. It carries with it the virtual leadership of the party in the State. The chairman controls the State's repre-sentation on the convention committees, and he speaks for the delegation on the floor of the convention.

or Penrose returned from Washington last night and found 25 pledges for support waiting for him at his office. Answers to the Governor's message also poured into Harrisburg.

Some of the messages were received by the delegates but not answered. Senator McNichol assumed a noncommittal atti-tude when he received the Governor's plea for support. He threw it into a waste-paper basket and never answered it. Connan Vare answered it immediately,

edging his "hearty support." Senator Sproul, of Chester, ally of Sena-r Penrose, replied in the negative to the Governor, as follows:

I acknowledge your wire of the 23d instant asking me to support you for chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention. T regret to have to advise you that I cannot do this, as my fight for delegate was made in opposition to your candidacy after your campaign committee at Harrisburg had sent out printed instructions for voters in this county containing the names of the other two candidates for delegate and comitting mine. Under these incurrences and considering the face circumstances and considering the fact that your opponents for delegate-at-large best you almost three to one in this cunty, you would hardly expect me to be stically in favor of your leaderhip of the party.

Senator Buckman, of Bucks County, friend of Joseph R Grundy, a hitter political foe of the Governor, wired to Governor Brumbaugh, refusing to support him, as

Your message requesting me to support you for chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at the Republican National Convention in Chicago just received. Fairconvention in Chicago fust received. Fairness to you requires more than a polite
non-committal acknowledgment. I surmiss that you are not familiar with the
primary vote of last Tuesday in Bucks
County, class you would hardly have asked
me to take a stand so diametrically opposed to the clearly expressed wishes of
my constituents. My own vote for nalight diseases on a straightent reny constituents. My own vote for na-ional delegate on a straightout anti-hymbaugh Vara-Smith-Brown contractor combine platform was 3382 in my home sunity as against 638 for Eastburn, your anddate. Your vote for national dele-nies at-large was 671, as compared with 334 for Paurene. Although yours was he only name printed on the Republican allor as a candidate for President of the inited States, you received but 733 ex-resulous of preference for that high of-ien and were casily defeated by a flucks bunty citizen who was not a candidate and whose faine was written oftener hear yours was marked, largely because if his cutspoken opposition to you. In of his cutspoken opposition to you. In view of these facts. I think you will agree with one that I am justified in re-fusing to grant your request or to re-gard you as in any way representative of the sentiment of my county.

cussing his telegram of reply to the nor, Senator Sprowl said he under-that he was one of the delegates d on the Pauruse ticket, who never-sers counted upon as allies of the nor in the contest for the chairman-tre Schator remarked: w are a lot more like myself upo

CLEAN-UP WORK GROWS Force of Men Increased for Removal of Rubbish and 420 Teams Are

Every succeeding Clean-up Week builds for the future-or rather tears down for the

The authorities have discovered this fact during the disposal of rubbish this week. Less heavy household equipment is being put out this year than ever before, due to the vigorous efforts made the last three years to get rid of it. The absence of this material, difficult and awkward to handle, and he would be the contract. enables the contractors to clean up scheduled routes on time.

Larger forces of men, however, are collecting rubbish today. The forces have been increased since the opening day of the campaign on Monday, and 420 teams are working, with double the force of extra helpera.

MICHELL'S HAD A FIRE AND DIDN'T KNOW IT

Small Blaze in Storeroom Brings Out Firemen, but Doesn't Halt Business

Several firemen, carrying axes, crowbars, extinguishers, etc., entered the Michell Seed Store, at 518 Market street, and pushed their way gently through the crowd of sub-urbanite shoppers, who were buying their seeds in preparation for the summer season Outside, a host of others were attaching the big engine to the plugs, unhitching the horses and uncolling the many hoses, with

ystematic perfection.
"Where's the fire?" the men inside asked. when they had gone the length of the entire aisle without seeing anything except busy clerks, giggling stenographers and many

cash registers.
"What fire?" asked a clerk.
"Either you have a fire here or we're on a Sunday-school outing," replied one of the men. They searched the second floor. No fire. Up to the third floor, then the fourth. Meanwhile, the store continued its

On the 5th floor they found a boy busily kicking a lot of charred seed catalogues and envelopes around the room. "Oh, you needn't bother," he said. "Thanks," said the fireman, "but we'll look

around." They did, but Walter Ahn, 3343 North 10th street, proved he was a good fireman. Everything was out. The fifth or is used as a storeroom and the origin of the fire is a mystery. The damage was triffing.

Downstairs the firemen apologized for intruding, elbowed their way through the same crowd of shoppers and left. There also left, in keen disappointment,

some two or three thousand persons who had hastily left the milk-and-bun lunches in the noon hour to see an exciting fire.

JOSEPH G. RICHMOND, **EX-POLITICIAN, DIES**

Former Deputy Sheriff and Legislator, Expires at Mount Airy Home

Joseph G. Richmond, at one time a power politics in South Philadelphia and for many years political associate of former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, died today at his home, 7140 Boyer street, Mount Airy, following a short illness from overabundancy of white corpuscies in the blood. Mr. Richmond, who was 60 years old, was

born in New York, but came to this city when a boy. His inclination for politics soon became pronounced and, while working in the wholesale grocery business, he found sufficient time to start in the 26th Ward activity that later resulted in his election as county commissioner and member of the State Legislature. He was also Dep-uty Sheriff and a delegate to several State

That was back in the days before "Bill" Vare wielded the political scepter in the 26th Ward, and Richmond then made many friends who later achieved political fame, among them being former Governor Stu-

Of late years, Mr. Richmond took no active part in politics, removing from the 26th Ward to Mt. Airy. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Florence. He was a Mason, a member of the Union League and partner in the surety firm of Richmond & Patton.

BOY ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Admits Stealing Team at Lebanon and Driving it to Reading

READING, May 25.—Fourteen-year-old Lewis Cohn, of Lebanon, Pa., made a num-ber of unsuccessful attempts to sell a team of horses and a market wagon on the streets here today and was finally arrested, charged with stealing the outfit. At first he denied the charge, but finally confessed that he had stolen the team in Lebanon and drove to Reading.

The boy said his home was in Harrisburg. He was locked up.

Waldensians to Discuss Evangelization The Waldenses and the Evangelization of South America" will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the Waldensian Society of Philadelphia by the Rev. Vincent Rayl, of Cambridge. The meeting, which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be held in West-minster 1.all, Witherspoon Building. The Rev. John T. Reeve is president of the society, succeeding Samuel R. Boggs since the meeting of the society in January.

Wedding Postponed, He Takes Gas NEW YORK, May 25.—Disconsolate over the postponement of his marriage, Karl Wanderly, 32. a bookkeeper, committed suicide last night by inhaling gas in his room, He left a note addressed to a Miss Kate Sweeney, reminding her she had told him their marriage would have to be post-

Moose Ready to Co-operate

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 25 .- A desire to co-operate with any party which honest-iy indorses the principles of the Progres-sive party is expressed in resolutions adopted by the State Progressive Convention here. The resolutions reaffirm loyalty to the 1943 platform and point to Colonel Roosevelt as the exponent of its principles.

Revise Rates at Memphis WASHINGTON, May 25—A radical re-vision of the railroad rate structure appli-cable to Memphis, Tenn., and surrounding territory today was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a re-suit of complaints against existing condi-tions by the Memphia Preight Bureau, the city of Memphia and other interests at

Commits Suicide by Gas Thomas W. Jamison, 25 years old, ended his life by inhaling illumination gas at his home, 1401 Randy street home, 3401 Reach street, today. He was found dead in bed by his wife and his mother-in-iaw. Mrs. Mary Milligan, with a tube attached to the gas burner in his mouth. Hisses is believed to have prompted

Hersberger Gets Judgeship HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.—M. S. Hersberger, of Everett, was appointed to-day as Associate Judge of Bedford County to success J. M. Huff, decessed. The appointment was made at the recommendation of John M. Beynolds.

WAITE THIEF ALL HIS LIFE, TWO BROTHERS TELL MURDER JURY

Stole From Mother's Boarders, Also at College and From His Smployers in South Africa

WAS BRUTAL TO ANIMALS

NEW YORK, May 25.—Two brothers or. Arthur Warren Waite, on trial for his life on a charge of killing his father-in-law. John E. Peck, testified today that Waite had been a thief all his life. They told how he had stolen from boarders in his mother's home when he was a lad, from students when he was in high school and in college, and from his employers in South Africa Frank Waite was the first brother testify. As he left the witness stand Mrs

Clara Louise Peck Waite, wife of the man on trial, hastily arose from her seat beside the jury box and seized the witness' hands. Her lips moved but her voice was so low that only Frank could hear what she said He smiled at her in understanding and sympathy.
Clyde Waite followed his brother on the

stand. He recalled Arthur's school days, said he was quarrelsome and troublesome; that he never seemed to be able to pass a dog or a cat without pulling its tail and at one time had drowned a kitten.

RELATIVES IN ASYLUMS. Warren W. Waite, the defendant's father followed his sons on the stand. He said that his father in June, 1871, left home, and had never been heard of afterward. One of his mother's nieces, he testified, died in an asylum for the insane in Michigan. and one of Doctor Waite's cousins is nov In an asylum and another was for a time in psychopathic hospital at Ann Arbor The elder Walte testified that a cousing

of his was deaf and dumb, and that his sister, Mrs. Lillian Waite Watson, was af-fected by the death of her first-born child. He said she had been morose and mentally eficient ever since Justice Shearn ruled out all the testi-

ony along this line When Arthur was born, the witness said, he weighed 12 pounds, and was more irri-table than the other children and gave them a lot of trouble all the time. CLYDE WAITE ON STAND

Frank Waite is a thin-faced, graying naired man. His facial expression indicated he has endured more anguish over the case than has his brother, the defendant. Clyde Waite was next called.

He testified that his brother Arthur was light in drowning a kitten. "Did he appear to have any appreciation of the difference between right and wrong," Clyde was asked.

"He did not. He committeed thefts while at high school and in college," Clyde con-Doctor Waite hung his head in shame as roctor wate fung his need in state as this testimony was given. Clyde Haite is four years older than Arthur. He looks quite like him. "Did you, Clyde, ever steal money from your employer in Grand Rapids?" Assistant District Attorney Brothers demanded on cross-examination

"Didn't you receive a \$10,000 check from

Arthur March 2 to help make good the shortage?" "There was no shortage. No money was sent to buy a farm." The check here referred to was money Doctor Walte got from Mrs. Katherine Peck. It has since been returned.

FATHER TESTIFIES. Warren W. Waite, father of the defendant, then faltered to the stand. His hair is gray, his face bronzed as that of a man who has lived outdoors. The father is 59. "Lille Jackson, a cousin of mine, daugh-ter of my mother's sister, died in an insane asylum," the elder Waite began. "Bert.

Lillie's brother, is now in an asylum at Ann Arbor because his mind is unsound. Another brother of Lillie's has been treated for mental unsoundness "Arthur ran away to Canada after high school," the father continued, "and I had to go after him. He lied to me frequently. Once I had to return \$200 he had taken.

He was sullen when I would not allow him to have his own way." Still dapper, faultlessly attired, and his long, wavy hair carefully brushed. Waite took his place in the courtroom again to-day, sitting only a few paces in front of his aged father and two brothers, Frank and Clyde. It was the first time Clyde

Waite has appeared at the trial. Opening for the defense, Duell said The people of New York allege Dr. Waite committed the atrocious crime of poisoning John E. Peck, March 12, and at Waite cor that time he was of sound mind. You have

worn not to be biased by the introduction of testimony as to mental unsoundness. LIFE STORY TO BE BARED.

"If you find him mentally unsound at the time of the crime, to find him guilty would make you parties to a judicial murder—if I may use that term.

"Of course, if you find he was of sound mind, a verdict of guilty would be proper. "From his father and two brothers you shall hear the story of his life. I shall show his life in as great detail as I can. From the lips of the defendant you shall hear his own story that you may judge for yourself what manner of man he is. The defense will give testimony as to all facts in connection with the death of Peck. so that the jury will have every particle of information we have. "You shall also hear from physicians their opinion of his mental soundness."

Frank Waite was called as the first wit-

JUROR IN MURDER CASE ILL

Trial Adjourned Pending His Recovery From Attack of Indigestion

Illness of a juryman today interrupted the trial of Abraham Becker, 70 years old. streets last January. George Warner, of 1863 Coral street, the sick juror, attributed his illness to indigestion after eating supper to sit in court today. Judge Barratt ac-cordingly ordered an adjournment until torow, the law not allowing jurors in a mur-der trial to separate until a verdict is reached and recorded.

Warner's 11 fellow jurymen will be kept locked up in the jury room until tomorrow, when the trial will proceed if Warner's con-

CHILDREN SEE AVIATOR DIE Lieutenant Rockwell, of the Navy, Falls Into Gulf

PENSACOLA, May 35. - Lieutenant James Vincent Rockwell, a civil engineer in the United States Navy, who was in training as an aviator here, was killed yesterday when his navy aeroplane dived 150 feet into the guif. The machine was badly

The socident occurred just as Lieutenant Rockwell was ending a trial flight. His three little children saw him fail. He was 38 years sold and was appointed to the

French Insist on Proof of Purchase WASHINGTON, May 25.—Decumentary evidence of purchase before April 6 must be produced before any goods barred under the recent French import sublergo will be admitted, arcading to a cablearon from the American County General at Paris. President as Peacemaker to Act for All Nations

WASHINGTON, May 25.—When President Wilson moves for peace in the great European war he will not act on behalf of any one nation, or even one family of nations, but in behalf of all Europe. This point of view was outlined today by the President to callers at the White House.

If the President felt there was anything that would forecast im-mediate action for peace he did not disclose it. He said merely that when peace comes it must be brought about to the benefit of no one na-

tion, but for the good of all.

The President, it is understood, favors the Hensley resolution, providing for the calling into conference of the nations of the world for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of the war.

U. S. DENIES FUNSTON'S CALL FOR MORE TROOPS TO GUARD MEXICO LINE

Officials Unwilling to Strip Coast Posts of Artillerymen. Situation Now Believed Well in Hand

MILITIA ON THE MOVE

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Administra-tion men today said General Funston had sufficient forces to meet the situation on the

That General Funston had requested ad-ditional coast artillery and had been refused, was confirmed at the War Depart ment today. The explanation for the re-fusal was that the coast artillery branch felt it could not strip the coast defenses further than has already been done. The request for the coast artillery was nade after the militia forces were called

Funston's command includes virtually every regular infantryman and cavalryman in the country, in addition to some coast artillery and 3354 Texas militia. The Arizona and New Mexico militia have not been mustered in, due to the smallness of the commands, but the department is confident

this defect soon will be remedied.

Army men said they were a bit uneas: over the northward movement of Carran zistas, although they believe they can cope with any situation that may arise. Nothing thus far in State or War Department messages shows the Carranzistas to have other than proper motives, though in send ing his messages General Funston said

their movements were "ostensibly" for bor-der patrol assistance.
Officials though the military would be able to control the railroad strike situation within Mexico.

FUNSTON DISPOSES MILITIA ALONG MEXICAN FRONTIER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 25 .- Texas militia began moving to the border today under directions from Major General Fun-ston. The 2d Regiment entrained at day-light to proceed to Harlingen, in the Brownsville district. There the State troops will guard the towns of Mission, Donna, Pharr. Sam Fordyce and Rio Grande City. The 4th Regiment will leave Saturday for Eagle Pass. The 3d, which entrains Monday, will be divided between Harlingen, Mercedes and San Bentlo. Headquarters the Texas brigade will be maintained

MARATHON, Tex., May 25 .- Dust-covered and weary, there came into Marathon today Lieutenant Colonel Natividad Al-varez and Manual Torres, two of the Mexicans who raided Glen Springs, attacked American soldiers and carried away sev-eral prisoners, only to be in turn made captives by the men they were guarding. Alvarez in the heyday of Francisco Villa's power was a Mexican Beau Brummel, but when he reached here all evidence of his former sartorial magnificence was gone. The two prisoners were manacled to each other.

BAKER ORDERS COURT-MARTIAL OF TEXAS ARMY SLACKERS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Reversing his WASHINGTON, May 25.—Reversing his yesterday's decision, Secretary of War Baker today announced he would direct the calling of a court-martial to try the cases of 116 Texas militiamen, charged with falling to present themselves for duty on the border.

This reversal was due to the discovery of new legal points which the Hay-Cham-berlain army bill would not obviate, as was held yesterday. The oath required of Texas militiamen is that they shall defend the Constitution and obey the orders of the Texas Governor. No mention is made of fealty to the President's orders.

In these circumstances Judge Advocate General Crowder believes the new military bill does not render the militia law void, and that the offense of failure to present themselves for muster is not wiped out. For this reason Baker decided upon the

"OLD GUMBOOTS" FOUND DEAD Aged Negro, Ode Dock Street Character, Discovers' Lifeless on Basket of Scallions

"Old Gumboots," sitting on a basket of scallions in front of the produce house of W. S. Sheehan & Co., 118 Dock street, was found dead at 5 o'clock this morning by Policeman Barry, of the Delancey street station. Summer and winter these 40 years past this aged negro, whom merchant and roustabout alike knew only as "Old Gumthe trial of Abraham Becker, 79 years old.

boots," had never slept elsewhere than on who is charged with the killing of William one of the boxes of vegetables which by Miller, 17 years old, near 2d and McKean day he "toted" for the provision dealers. who always found him a faithful servitor His name is supposed to have been James Johnson, but Tom Clark, veteran negro teamster of Dock street, whose career along last night, and Dr. John A. Boger, after examining Warner, confirmed this diagnosis, adding that the patient was in no condition

None knew his antecedents. "Old Man Tosspot," an herb doctor, who occupies a cellar at 1314 Lombard street, is believed to be a brother, but could not be found toto be a brother, but sould not be found to-day by the police, having set out on a hunt for rheumatism remedies in the Jersey woods. "Sister Sue" Richardson, another Dock street character, couldn't ald in the search for "Gumboots" relatives, but of-fered her purse, containing three nickets, toward saving his body from the potier's field.

Ridley Park Cleaning Up, Too The third annual clean-up begun at Ridley Park today. It will last today and tomorrow.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OPERATORS on shirts, experienced on union special centre machines. Chas. E. Shedakar & Sons. 10th and Lombard HELP WANTED-MALE

HELD FOR TAKING CASH FROM HIS BRIDE-ELECT

Young Man Who Snatched Her Money and Fled Wedding Captured

The guests were assembled and the preacher had just arrived. But there was no one to play the wedding march. So Peter Loban, prospective bridegroom, whispered to Tilly-Gowan, of \$25 South 2d street, prospective bride, at whose home the ceremony was scheduled to take place; "Let me have \$16 for some music." have \$10 for some music.

Tilly put her hand in her waist and brought out a big roil of bills, which proved too tempting for the prospective bridegroom; more tempting, in fact, than the prospect of a happy married life. Peter grabbed the roil, pushed several guests aside and ran out of the front door. He kept running and nothing more was heard from him until yesterday, although the tragedly occurred on the evening of September 10.

Peter is now under arrest in New York city and will be brought back here today in the prospective brides and suggests. The latest chapter in Thaw was not unexpect been her dancing partn since August, 1913.

Goethals Sails for PANAMA, May 25—has not been notified that the prospective brides and partn since August, 1913.

Goethals Sails for PANAMA, May 25—has not been extended to cover the will leave today for the sordered to remain.

by Detectives Gomborow and Gold. He was arrested at 25% East 2d street, New York. He was in the employ of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. He has been indicted for larceny and will be taken into court as soon as he arrives here.

EVELYN THAW WEDS AGAIN Marries Jack Clifford, Her Dancing

Partner in Vaudeville

NEW YORK, May 25,—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and John Clifford, her dancing part-ner for three years, went from New York to Baitimore yesterday and were married. They returned to New York in the evening. Harry K. Thaw, who divorced his wife last month, has been in this city recently and is supposed to be here still. The latest chapter in the life of Evelyn Thaw was not unexpected. Clifford has been her dancing partner in vaudeville since August, 1913.

Goethals Sails for Home Today PANAMA, May 25:—General Goethals has not been notified that his powers have been extended to cover the command of the military forces in the Panama Canal Zono. He will leave today for New York unless

REAL ESTATE MEN ENJOY HOLIDAY AT ESSINGTON Members of Board Play Ball, Tennis

and Golf More than 100 real estate dealers of this city this afternoon forgot all about such matters as collecting rents, leaning and buying properties and the placing of more gages and went to Essington on the seventh annual excursion of the Philadele phia Real Estate Board, They closed phia Real Estate Board. They closed their desks at noon and at 1 below started from the clubhouse at 1126 Walnut atreet. Twenty automobiles carried them to the grounds of the Philadelpha Yacht Club at Essington, where a same of baseball between toams composed of the married and single men, a tennis tournament and a golf tournament war held. At 6:20 a shad dinner will be served, following which the real estate men will witness a vaudeville entertainment and lietes to a few speakers. They will return at 10 o'clock by automobile.

The following are officers of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board: Edgar Cross, Prendent; J. Rea Craig, vice president; Walter C. Redding, secretary, and William L. Hirst treasurer.



"Wake Up, America!" The Big Patriotic Song Success

SONG as stirring as a call to arms, bearing the message of "preparedness" with which the country is ringing today. Every red blooded-American will want this Columbia Recordespecially with the coupled attraction of "Good Bye, Good Luck, God Bless You," Ernest R. Ball's latest hit, sung by the brilliant composer of "Mother Machree," himself.

Al Jolson's hit from the New York Winter Garden, "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night" and George H. O'Connor's comic song success, "Oh Joe, With Your Fiddle and Bow" are two other star performances from twenty great new popular hits listed among the

New Records for June

There is unusual variety in this month's list of records, ranging from sparkling light opera airs like "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste" to the solemn magnificence of compositions like the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." These four records taken from the list, including by far the most perfect quartette recordings so far achieved, would make

A Good Program for Any Evening

Quartette.

10 inch
JUST A WEARYIN' FOR YOU. Columbia Stellar Quartette.

75c. Hawaiian guitar duet.

NORTH

NORTHEAST

COLONIAL MELODY BROP, 8280 N. Front St. PLEISCHES, PRANE, 5537 N. 512

HOODMAN, L. L., 327 West Girard

IOREPH, \$122 Blok-

A 1958 ROBIN ADAIR. Columbia Stellar A 1970 BARCHETTA. (Nevin) Prince's Orchestra.
Orchestra.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS. (Penn.)
Prince's Orchestra.

A 1985 NA LEI O HAWAII. R. K. Holstein, A 1972 COME BACK TO ERIN. (Claribel.) tenor, and Hawaiian Quartette.

MAHINA MALAMALAMA. Waltz. 10 inch Taylor Trio.

EVER OF THEE. (Hall.) Taylor Trio.

New Recordings by Great Concert Artists

Graveure sings with poetic feeling Tom Moore's song "She is Far From the Land"; Kathleen Parlow plays Drigo's "Ser enade" and Dvorak's "Indian Lament in G Minor" with insight and shining artistry; Marie Sundelius delights her admirers with two more lovely ballads; Henri Scott and Godowsky add four gems to their repertoire-a veritable feast of art.

Then there are eight rhythmic, swinging dance records ("They Didn't Believe Me," from "The Girl from Utah," is one of the best); the first records by H. M. Grenadier Guards, England's greatest band; accordion novelties; orchestral gems; comic, sacred and trio records (two of them by the Trio de Lutece)-altogether a list to make you eager to see your dealer this month. Drop in at the nearest Columbia store—the first chance you get today.

New Columbia records on sale the 20th of every month

RECORDS

CUNNINGHAM PIANO CO., 1101 REINHEIMER'S DEPT. STORE. PENNSYLVANIA TALKING MA-CHINE CO., 1109 Chestnut St. CARSON, T. D., 5520 Germantown ENELLENBURG, N. & CO., 18th and Market Sts.
STORY & CLARK PLANO CO., 1705 Chestnut St. KALWAIC, MARTIN. 4131 Ger-mantown Ave. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Sta KEYSTONE TALKING MACHINE CO., 2801 N. 224 st.

CITY LINE PHARMACY, York Road and City Line. DOFFER, JOHN C., 1887 Rockland St., Losan. TOMPKINS, J. MONROS, 5147 Germantown Ave. PUTERNIK, BENJ., 140 North 8th Street. WEST PHILADELPHIA CHINE CO. 2835 Germantown EARIN-HUGHES PIANO CO., 201-03 South 52d St. JACOBS, JOSEPH, 1806 German-FILLMAN, W. H., 6124 Lansdowns LEDANE, HARRY, 416 N. 524 St. MELCHIORRI BROS., 4932-49 Lancapter Ave. OLDEWIRTEL'S. GEO. J. 2828
Germatiowh Ave.
PHILADELPHIA TALKING MACHINE CO. Sin N. Franklin St.
1970'N J. S. 210 Girard Ave.
SCHERZER'S PIANO WARE1070'N J. Sip North St. St.
PCHNELL & MEGAHAN. 1712 Co1070'N J. Ave. ING MACHINE CO., 7 8. 60th St.

Sirest
Mill.ER. B., 894 S. 2d St.
MURIUAL ECHO CO., The, L.
Esban, Prop., N. E. Cor. Sin and
fininthmis Sta.
PHILADRIPHIA PHONOGRAPH
CO., 1858 East Passyunk Ave.
PHILADRIPHIA PHONOGRAPH
CO., 853 Sauth 9th St.
STOLPO, HARRY, 812 Sc. 8th St. GUTKOWSKI, VICTOR, Orthodox and Almond Sta KENT, THOMAS M., 8204 Ken-

PHILADELPHIA TALKING MA-CHINE CO., 844 North Second St. NEARBY OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS BROWN, H. H., SI East Gay St., West Christer, Pa. HETHLEHEM TALKING MA-CHINE CO., 62 S. Main St., Bethcolumnia Graponola Par-Lor, 1256 Pacific Ave., Atlantis City, N. J. Carr, R. F., 612 Main St., Darby, Pa. Pa DUDLEY, HOWARD J., 1124 Broadway, Camden, N. J. GODFREY, CHAS. H., 2510 Attas-tic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. JARVIS, H. C., 185 High Sc., Mil-ville, N. J. MAUERMAN, MRS. C., Cor. 29th and Muster Str. wills. N. M. U. S. C. HOUSE. 11
Cooper St. Woodbury, N. J.
MUSIC SHOP, Cricket and Lanealer Av. Ardmore PHONOGRAPH
CO., 104 Fonn St. Pennagrova. N. J. AMSEY & DONNELLY, Broad-way Salam, N. J. DEPARTMENT A K O SE Y 'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 73 Payatte St., Consho-STORE TS Feyette St., Conshohorker Pa.
ROBELEN F.ANO COMPANY. 718
Adriest St. Wilmington. Del.
ROSENHERGER A. C., 208 May
St. Milletti R. N.
St. Landale. Pa.
STILLWAGON. O. H. Amblar. Pa.
STHOMPSON. W. G., 140 Main St.
Collectiile. Pa.
Colle LUPINACCL ANTONIO, 730 S. Tib

NEC

ten