

MANY CUPS OFFERED IN SPORTS FOR NAVY DAY

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury Donates Big Trophy for Civilian Competition in Track, Field and Rowing

A great number of trophies and prizes are up for competition in the big military, naval and athletic meet which will be held at League Island on Navy Day, Saturday.

It is estimated that close to 1500 marines, sailors and civilians will take part in the carnival, which will become an annual affair. Athletes are entered for the various sport events from every department in the yard.

Pushball Fight

The winner of the twelve-oared cutter race, in which sailors, marines and civilians are entered, will be awarded the Caldwell cup and the Bailey, Banks & Biddle trophy will be given to the victorious team in the tug-of-war. Twelve men will compose the tug-of-war teams. The Spalding cup has been offered to the winner in the pushball fight.

Besides the prizes donated for the track, field and rowing contests, gold baseballs will be given to the players composing the triumphant aggregation. The game will be between the marines and sailors for the championship of the yard. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the athletes taking first, second and third in the various events.

Insured for \$20,000

All the officials at League Island are behind the games and everything has been done to make the carnival the biggest in the history of the yard. In

order to hedge against rain a policy has been taken with Lloyd's, of London. If only a fifth of an inch of rain falls Saturday \$20,000 will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society by the insurance company.

Village Well Represented

The little village of Kezar Falls, in Maine, is divided by the Ossipee river, so that one side is in Oxford county and the other side in York county. Four residents of the village are in the Maine Legislature, two representing one county and two the other.

"Heinie Zim" Steals Home and Weds Second Time

New York, June 25.—Heinie Zimmerman, the noted third-sacker of the Giants, jumped to the matrimonial league last night, when he married Miss Bertha Nov, of the Bronx. Up to the close of the second game yesterday Heinie didn't know just where he was to be married and by whom.

Tomorrow they will leave on their honeymoon, which will consist of a baseball trip with the Giants. This is Zimmerman's second marriage. He was living with a woman from his first marriage. The bride is twenty-four years old and Zimmerman thirty-three.

HOLD AMATEUR BOXING

Ten Bouts Staged in First Summer Tourney at O'Brien's

The first summer amateur boxing tournament that has ever been staged in the East opened last evening at the gymnasium of Jack O'Brien, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. Ten bouts were staged and decisions were awarded by Judges Robert Eitch and H. Sebeck. Doctor Crocker, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Eddie Rocap refereed the matches.

Billy Sheeran, well-known amateur state champion of the 105-pound class, boxed an exhibition with Arthur McCann. Sheeran won his title at Pittsburgh last year and is training for a state championship to be held this coming fall. The finals will be held on Thursday evening, when the prizes will be awarded the winners of the various classes.

The decisions in the preliminary bouts were: Lightweight class—Lawrence Deuber defeated J. Tinnah; Harry Singleton was defeated by Joe Callan. Featherweight class—John Johnson won over Walter Mulhall; J. Condon defeated Roy Smith. Welterweight class—Vic Weller defeated B. Greene; Fred Beraman defeated James McHugh. Heavyweight class—James McHugh defeated J. J. McHugh.

Elm Handsome and Historic

There is no tree in the United States probably which is more popular than the elm. This tree is good reason for this, for it is extremely graceful and beautiful, says the American Forestry Association, of Washington, whose suggestion for memorial tree planting for soldiers and sailors is being carried out in cities, towns and village all over the United States. There are many historic elms today. It was under an elm, for instance, that Washington took command of the American army at Cambridge. Few trees in the United States have a wider distribution than the elm. One striking form of the elm has a vase-shaped top.

BIG FIGHT REFEREE TO BE NAMED TODAY

Judge Plan Not Favored by Principals in July 4 Championship

JESS WANTS TO PICK MAN

Toledo, June 25.—Selection of a referee for the heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 4, may be announced today.

Tex Rickard, promoter, is to make a determined effort to obtain a list of referee officials acceptable to Willard and the Toledo boxing commission, which must be consulted before a final selection is made. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, last night furnished Rickard and officials of the army, navy and civil board of boxing control a list of officials acceptable to the challenger.

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The list included Billy Roche, of New York; Jack Skelly, Yonkers, N. Y.; Jack Welch, of San Francisco; Olin Decord, of Toledo; Kid-McPartland, of New York; Walter Kelly, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Bill Brown, of New York, and Jim Griffin, of San Francisco. Welch is referee of the Willard-Johnson championship contest in Havana.

Jess is Obstacle

Willard, it developed today is proving the main obstacle in holding up the selection of a referee. Willard, it was said, is claiming the right, by virtue of the fact that he is champion, to name the third man in the ring. The champion's contention are not conceded either by Rickard, Kearns or officials of the boxing control board.

Rickard has reached the conclusion that the present unsatisfactory delay in selecting a referee will be detrimental to interest in the contest, and for this reason desires to have the question settled at once. If a definite selection is not agreed upon today, it was said that formal announcement of the choice would be made later from New York by Major A. J. Drews Biddle, president of the boxing control board.

Parisi, 24 giugno.—Thomas Nelson Page, ambasciatore americano nell'Italia, e' arrivato a Parigi per conferire con il Presidente Wilson.

Si apprende che l'Ambasciatore, contrariamente a quanto si e' asserito, non ha ancora rassegnato le sue dimissioni, ma che il suo ritorno in Roma dipendera' dal risultato della conferenza con il Presidente Wilson. Mr. Page e' risaputo che considera la situazione in Italia molto allarmante.

Roma, 24 giugno.—La nuova Delegazione Italiana per la Conferenza della Pace partira' mercoledì da Roma e si attende che arrivi in tempo a Parigi per firmare il trattato di pace con la Germania.

La nuova Delegazione e' composta dal Senatore Tittoni, Ministro per gli Affari Esteri, e dai senatori Guglielmo Marconi, Vittorio Scialoja e Maggiorino Ferraris.

Willard's Workout Not Impressive

He boxed ten tame rounds and did not extend himself at any time.

IL GABINETTO NITTI HA TENUTO RIUNIONE

Il Nuovo Ministero Probabilmente si Presentera' Sabato Prossimo al Parlamento

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Roma, 25 giugno.—L'altro il nuovo Gabinetto ha tenuto riunione per discutere la situazione e la condotta del Governo. Sembra sia stato deciso che l'apertura del Parlamento avvenga sabato prossimo ed in detta seduta il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Nitti, esporra' il programma che intende seguire. Dopo tale esposizione egli chiederà il voto di fiducia.

Non e' possibile prevedere quale sia il risultato del detto voto. I socialisti ed il gruppo cattolico voterà in favore del nuovo ministero, mentre il Fascio Parlamentare ed i socialisti veterano contro. Quest'ultimo hanno approvato una mozione contro Nitti accusandolo di giuliotismo.

I commentari sul nuovo ministero continuano sui giornali, in maggioranza di quelli e' contraria all'On. Nitti. Il "Giornale d'Italia", passando all'opposizione, dice che il nuovo Gabinetto rappresenta un salto nel buio. Mentre con riluttanza riconosce la necessita' di uomini nuovi, raccomanda che la politica seguita dal precedente Gabinetto non sia abbandonata.

Una vivace polemica e' sorta tra "L'Ida Nazionale" ed il "Secolo". Quest'ultimo ha sostenuto che Orlando e Sonnino hanno creato un'agitazione tutta artificiosa per l'annessione di Fiume all'Italia.

L'Ida Nazionale, osservando che tale asserzione e' semplicemente mostruosa, dice che l'agitazione fu iniziata dai Fiumani stessi, prima che gli italiani avessero posto piede nella città e che quella nobile città ha mantenuto viva per secoli la fiaccola dell'italianità.

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Commercial Travelers' Order Will Seek Rate From Roads

A movement to secure a reduction of 20 per cent in railroad fare by commercial travelers and other large users of railroad mileage was started yesterday by the supreme council of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America at its thirty-second annual session here.

Stands on Platform Adopted by League of Republican Clubs

Trenton, June 25.—Newton A. K. Bugbee, one of the Republican candidates for the nomination for governor, in an address to voters of the State, addressed the "declaration of principles" adopted at the state convention of New Jersey Republican Clubs. He said today:

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SHIRTMAKERS ASK RELIEF

Organized Workers in New York Present Demands to Employers

New York, June 25.—(By A. P.) Workers in the shirtmaking industry have presented manufacturers with demands for an increase in wages, reduction of the working hours and collective bargaining, according to an announcement made last night from headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The demands were sent to the manufacturers in a letter which explains that in order to secure relief from what is claimed to be highly unsatisfactory working conditions, the shirtmakers have organized.

The workers claim they are the only ones among the clothing workers at present who do not enjoy a forty-four hour week.

The demand an increase in wages of 25 per cent to all week-employees, 40 per cent to piece workers, a minimum wage scale for cutting departments, time and a half for overtime and no work overtime or otherwise, on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

STUDY AMERICANIZATION

Catholic Educators Will Discuss Elementary School Changes

St. Louis, June 25.—(By A. P.) Problems of Americanization and needed changes in the elementary schools to meet after-war conditions were topics of discussion at today's session of the Catholic Educational Association in an annual convention here.

Papers on the trend of educational legislation and the attitude of Catholics toward higher education, written by the Rev. Paul B. Hickey, S. J., and the Rev. A. J. B. Brown, S. J., both of New York,

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