

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The S-o-c-i-e-t-y World

CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

The Peas Cosmetologist Club held its annual picnic Aug. 16 and on account of inclement weather, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson 2852 Binyney opened their beautiful home to the club members and their guests who begin to arrive from 3 o'clock on to share in a afternoon of plenty entertainment.

Congenial Hostess



MISS THELMA JACKSON

What was formerly known as "The Apex Bar", 1818 North 24th St. is now "The Rendezvous Grill". Completely modernized with an unusual amount of new attractions.

Miss Jackson is attempting to give to Omaha, the best there is in good, wholesome sportsmanship and wholesome fun.

75 ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Yancy entertained with a beautiful garden party last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Duncan and daughter of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Emma Parker Gibson of Seattle other out of town guests that share honors were Mrs. Margie Danley Smith of Springfield Ohio, and Miss Dor-

thy Bell of Kansas City. Miss Grace Davis, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Hightower of Dallas Texas. 75 guests were present.

BASEBALL

The big even of the season, the annual meeting of the ex-sordot ball players of Omaha will play the Cudahay Rex, Sunday September 11th at 20th and Burdette Sts. at 2:30 p. m. The Giants lineup will be; Manley, Chas. Hilton, Johnny Owen, Bud Lawson, Bill Young, Goldie Davis, Ernest Richie, George Starnes, Danley Hicks, Carl Bowman, Fredie Wakefield B. Arvin, A. Daley Crump, Sr. Doc Managa, M. Wilson, Roy Wright and Don Morton.

The Cudahay lineup: Hall, Walker, Harrison, Berry, Bolden, Crum, Jr. King, Hunter, Scott, Wright, Clements, Fry, Red Walker, Herbert Gray and Reynolds. Umpires, South and Ross.

Springers Cheaper than Bacon, 20c lb. Dressed and Delivered Free: Green Trading Stamps.—CAREY'S GROCERY, WE. 6089 Open Sundays—Baby Beef Head quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lefall and Miss Gertrude Lucas returned last week from a three weeks trip thru the west.

They went to Boulder Dam, Yellowstone Park Shoshone National Forest and Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, they went to a Turkey Dinner given by Mrs. Melissa Hooper and Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun, former residents in Omaha.

HONEYMOON COUPLE VISITS OMAHAN

On Friday and Saturday of last week, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Westbrook, newlyweds were the house guests of Mrs. Ella Jackson of 3221 Corby St. The Westbrooks were on the last lap of an extended honeymoon trip which included many eastern cities.

WORKERS MEETS

The Workers Alliance G. 133 met at 31st and Q St. in the special Settlement Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, and Sept. 3rd and 4th at Lincoln Nebr. The Workers Alliance of the State of Nebraska had a very good convention and 17 resolutions were presented to the WPA one of the most important being a request for a 20 per cent increase in the pay of underpaid workers.

TO VISIT WEST COAST

J. C. Carey and family of 2636 Binyney will leave shortly for a vacation in California.

NEC REPORT ON SOUTH OPEN THE DOOR, SAYS NAACP

New York, Sept. 8.—Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People praised the National Emergency Council's Report on Economic

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID (Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

THE season is now here when Noel Coward's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" and "Go Out in the Midday Sun" takes on special force.



Louis Reid

Haven't heard a new ditty from Harry Woods in many months. It was Woods who tickled the toes of cardrums—sometime back with "You Ought to See Sally on Sunday" and "I'll Never Say Never Again, Again." "Cry, Baby, Cry" for the third week in succession, led the popular song list in the number of performances. . . . Written by Terry Shand, Texas' contribution to A. S. G. A. P., whose previous hit was "I Double Dare Ya" . . . Another "click" is the way in "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart (and Throw Away the Key)". . . . Newest song-publishing firm is Bregman-Vocco-Conn, Inc. Bregman was general manager for Robbins Music Corp. Vocco was formerly head of Warner Bros. music units and Conn was an executive of Leo Feist, Inc. . . . The firm's first publications are "My Best Wishes" by Sam Pok-rass and Ted Koehler and the trickily-titled "Will You Remember Tonight Tomorrow?" by Dave Franklin and Cliff Friend.

That lusty old ballad of Gotham, "Sidewalks of New York," which served the Al Smith campaign well in 1928—though not well enough—is 44 years old. Written by the 1 act-ually-forgotten James W. Blake and Charles B. Lawlor, it has remained through the years the most popular ditty about New York. Its only close rival in public favor is "The Bowery," which also stems back to the not-so-gay Nineties. "The Bowery" was written by Percy Gaunt and Charles H. Hoyt and was first sung in the latter's farce "A Trip to Chinatown."

Other favorites of the Nineties, of which faint echoes are still heard,

are "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" by Philip Wingate and H. W. Petrie; Dave Marion's "Her Eyes Don't Shine Like Diamonds," "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" by Felix McGlen-non and Monroe Rosenfeld and "Little Bunch of Whiskers on His Chin," the product of the veteran songwriter William Jerome and the Irish-American actor Andrew Mack.

Despite their destructive repetition of music, the radio rajahs maintain a ceaseless cry for new songs. The demand far exceeds the supply. Meanwhile, Tchaikowsky gives way to Tin Pan Alley and Tin Pan Alley to Tchaikowsky. So much music—so much duplicated music—that you become groggy, tone-deaf listening to it. Bands alternating their rhythms and tones, You're soothed by one, agitated by another. The radio rajahs think they know what the armchairs want. The armchairs want plenty of variety. And so the musical merry-go-round goes on, from arias to scat singing, from sonata to swing, from roundelay to rumba.

Vienna's Music

The old Vienna has gone, with its gay and sentimental enchantment, but the old Vienna music lives on, as imperishable as it is ingratiating. It must be the faintly poignant overtones to the lilting melodiousness that make it so endearing in the hearts of men. The greatest of songs have a suggestion of sadness, and so it is with the music of Vienna. It evokes tender memories in its gladness. It bids one ever to seize the day, for time is fleeting and life is short. With the passing of the old Vienna, the great waltzes—those of Strauss and Lehar and Fall—give off a deeper nostalgia than ever, as now, with the coming of summer, they appear regularly on the music racks of the outdoor orchestras.

Despite its bewitching beauty of melody, Grieg's Piano Concerto has had, strangely, little attraction for the virtuosi of the keyboard the past season.

Conditions of the South published last week.

While Association officials pointed out that the report lacked to a considerable degree a specificity of information regarding the status of the Negro in the South and how his artificial status has contributed largely to the present economic condition of the South nevertheless they asserted that the report has opened the door for a concerted attack on the solution to the ills of this section of the economic problem.

SHEPARD RETAINS GOLF TITLE WON LAST YEAR; LEROY DOTY RUNNERUP

(Continued from page 1)

fending champion this year, Shepard covered the 36 holes in 142 strokes to lead the field.

Leroy Doty, runnerup to George McClain in the city tournament, was second in the championship flight with 147 for his 36 hole efforts.

Another Kansas Citian, Walter Ricks copped the third place trophy with a 151.

The Swope Park flight found Boyd Galloway of Omaha tying with Thompson of Topeka for the first place trophy with 163. In the play-off Galloway was the victor.

This was Galloway second trophy within a month. His previous win was scored at Minneapolis, August, 21, when he placed second to Jack Howard, former Jr. champion of Des Moines. Billy Davies another member of the Omaha Cornhusker Club won third flight at Minneapolis giving the Omaha team three awards for 1938.

A new feature inaugurated this year for the novice golfers of the city found Leslie Smith winning from Arthur Pullman on the putting greens after the two had tied at 98 for 18 holes.

Both novices showed promise of developing into championship caliber.

Thompson of Topeka won the driving contest held for men.

A large gallery followed the players around during the afternoon after only a fair turnout was reported during the morning

rounds.

Held over asemi-groggy course the 142 posted by Shepard as the winning score in the championship flight is indeed a remarkable score.

The tournament was pronounced a success by all participants and spectators and was indeed encouraging to the president of the Heart of America Golf Club, Morris Herndon.

PRES. PRAISED FOR EXTEND. SECURITY ACT

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the Association, said:

"As you doubtless have been informed—by your advisers, the great bulk of Negro wage earners in this country is now excluded from the benefits of the Social Security Act because they are occupied in agriculture and domestic service.

"Of the five million colored people normally gainfully employed, some three and a quarter million are engaged in agriculture and domestic service, so that you can realize how important to colored Americans is the contemplated revision of the Social Security Act."

A reply to the letter from the White House advised the Association that the NAACP communication would be brought to the attention of the chairman of the Social Security Board.

The Association also sent a letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, long known for his aid in fighting for progressive legislation, urging him to endorse the proposed revision of the Social Security.

MANY OF US WONDERED, BUT NOW WE KNOW WHY

(Continued from page 1)

when Hall displayed it a few days before the election.

Before a tense political gathering Hall held aloft the enlarged photograph of what he said was proof of the charge. His bitter political enemy flared up when the senator, running for reelect-

ion, is said to have used his influence against Hall, causing Hall's ouster from his federal post.

The card read: "To all Exalted Cyclops—Greetings: The bearer, X. L. William McAdoo, whose signature and present address is on . . . Street, is a citizen of the Invisible Empire, and to him is given this Imperial Passport that he may travel throughout the beneficent domain and grant, and have the fervent fellowship of Klansmen. By this authority the Portals of your Klavern to meet with Klansmen in Konclave assembled. Signed and sealed this 29th day of February, A. D. 1924, by his Lordship, H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard and Imperial Cyclops."

"The Ku Klux Klan tried to make this man president of these United States," Hall charged. "For many years William Gibbs McAdoo born in Georgia, raised in Tennessee, migrant to New York, and from there on to California, has been the pet of the most intolerant bigoted, and cruel organization for the fostering of hatred and the destruction of liberty that has ever taken roots in this great and free country."

BOMB EXPLODES IN DOCTOR'S YARD AS HURLERS MISS THEIR MARK

(Continued from page 1)

land's Heights, last Sunday night.

The bomb fell on the lawn of the home near the front entrance. Had it been hurled a few feet farther it would have possibly brought instant death to the two Baumgardner children—the youngest is nine months old—and to the wife of the doctor, her father and the medical man himself. Ten minutes before it would have met a party of white friends of the doctor walking out of the door after a visit.

The bombing was considered to be a part of a plan that has been under way to keep the doctor from moving into the swanky Wilmer Road section. Police have in their possession a rough note that warned the Baumgardners that "if they

moved in the house it would be blown to bits."

Dr. Baumgardner was upstairs tucking the baby in bed and his wife was in the kitchen at the rear when the terrific shock was felt and the heavy reverberation of the bomb was heard. Windows in the home were shattered and damage that may well run into the hundreds of dollars done to the porch and lawn. Several nearby homes were rocked by the shock.

No one could be found who had seen the dynamite. That the bomb was crude and probably home-made, however, seemed obvious from the fact that the greatest harm came from the detonation rather than from parts of the bomb itself.

The case was given to the police department of Cleveland Heights in which section the house is located, and major of this suburb has promised a thorough investigation. Dr. Baumgardner is one of the best known local specialists, having a large practice both in his office and in Mt. Sinai hospital where his private surgery is done. He is also a member of the City hospital staff.

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