SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (INS). -Search for the kidnapers of Brooke Hart, San Jose youth held for \$40,000 ransom, centered suddenly today upon the Matson liner Lurline, due at Los Angeles this

The missing man's wallet was discovered lying on the guard rail Mrs. Marian of an oil tanker which had lain Reed, alongside the Lurline yesterday morning between midnight and 5

Police believed that the wallet had been tossed from a porthole of the liner. They did not believe Hart could have been brought as a cap tive aboard the Turline, but declared that either the kidnapers had boarded the ship after leaving him dead or a prisoner with other gang members, or Hart had gone aboard of his own volition.

Aid of Los Angeles police was enlisted to search the ship and its The Lurline left here at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Child Feared Kidnaped Found With Neighbors

WILMINGTON, Calif., Nov. 11 (INS).—Unaware of the alarm his disappearance from his home last night had caused, Peter Baldwin, 2, was found sleeping at a neighbor's home today, police reported. At first it was believed the child

was the victim of kidnapers. Ending a night's search, Mrs. A. H. Nerad, wife of a San Pedro police surgeon, notified Baldwin at 6:30 o'clock this morning that his son was "safe and sound in bed with my two little babies." Mrs. Nerad said she found Peter

ecreaming in the street about 8 "He was cold and trying," police quoted Mrs. Nerad. "So I took him in and put him to bed with my children. Then we all went to

The Nerad residence is across the atreet from the Baldwin home. How the screen on the porch of the Baldwin home happened to be cut was a mystery police were un-

2 Children Poison Themselves at Play

Curiosity which prompted two small children, in widely separated sections of the city, to play with bottles containing poison almost cost them their lives Friday.

Extracting some swabs from bottle she found in her home, Donna Marie Domres, 2, of 830 Park st., was burned about the lips by the poisonous contents. Her cries attracted her mother and an ambilance was summoned. Hospital treatment was considered un-

afteernoon and began to lick off the poison. He was given first aid by an ambulance surgeon.

HEARD CAMPUS

Members of Zeta Phi Eta, women's honorary speech fraternity. played host to "0 sonhomore and

unior women in the School of Speech at a tea at the Epsilon Phi house Friday. Miss Lois Gordon and Miss Bernice M eredith charge of the program. Miss Editha A. Parsons and Miss Norma San-



Chapel guild will conduct its regular monthly meeting in the Colonial room of the chapel Monday fighters" in the war. Former Corp. afternoon. Officers and committee chairmen, including Mrs. Ernest was twice wounded, once being Griffith, Mrs. Dwight Beck, Mrs. W. P. Graham, Mrs. Richard Manwell, Mrs. David Braun and Miss J. Winifred Hughes will present their flyer, also was twice wounded

Faculty of the College of Law and members of the Louis Marshall Law Society journeyed to Ithaca Saturday where they will stage a fantry officer, was wounded several plight of the family. joint banquet with the Curia Law times, once having the tip of his Society of Cornell University. Chief nose clipped off by a bullet. Wal- wife and four children. One of the Justice Cuthbert W. Pound of the ter Darre, Argentine-born minister children is an 8-months'-old baby services for Mrs. Laura H. Blum, G. Williams, 64, died this morning Frederick P. Hable, an employe of court of appeals will be the princi- of agriculture, served four years at and the others are 3, 6 and 15 pal speaker at the joint banquet.

Art work of Paul Tucker, graduate of the Hill College of Fine Arts in 1930, is now being exhibited at after his graduation from the Hill. He is showing a number of por-

Guest speaker at the regular Hendricks Chapel services Sunday Entrusted by President Roosevelt cussion of currency stabilization morning will be Rev. Dr. Albert W. with the mission of spreading the Palmer, president of Chicago Theo- doctrine of the "good neighbor" economic problems. been announced as "The Inevitable among the nations of South Amer- On the contrary, he announced God and the God We Serve." He is ica, Secretary of State Hull today widely known as an author and as departed for the Pan-American a world traveler.

Because of his intimate knowledge of Cuban political affairs, Mel. good-will tour of the principal capquiades Ginorio of Havana, Hill itals and seaports on the west coast liner American Legion. The steamer sophomore, is blossoming out as a of South America on his return will take him down the east coast Mrs. Edward Cole of Cohoes, Mrs. ling are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Heff- dence of his brother and at 9:30 lecturer on current events in the journey. island. He is slated to address the Prior to his departure, Hull let it capital of Uruguay, where the Pan- Mrs. Louis Storace of Troy; and Shafer and Mrs. Mary Rees; a be sung in the Church of St. John

Claire Windsor Wins New Trial of \$75,000 Award

Telephone 2-3111

Love Balm Suit to Be Retried.

LOS ANGELES Calif., Nov. 11 (INS). - Claire Windsor, dazzling blonde movie star. was happy today over a court verdict that set aside a \$75,000 verdict Oakland socialite, had obtained in an

aliention of fections suit. Superior Judge granted Miss Windser a new trial on the ground that the judgment which was awarded Mrs. Reed against Miss Windsor for asserted theft of the love of Mrs. Reed's husband, C. Reed Alfred

Jr., San Francisco broker, boxer and gay Lothario, was "excessive and unreasonable." The award of \$75,000 was made by a jury several weeks ago, following a sensational trial, during which Miss Windsor testified that when she met Reed she was led at first to understand that he was a single man, and that later he had told her he was married but planned a divorce.

circumstances on train going to New York. Judge Sproul, in his decision comverdict was unreasonable to raise the presumption of passion and preju-

"The courts have often expressed a reluctance to reduce even excessive verdicts in actions of alienation of affections because of the lack of rational basis upon which to tix the proper amount. "But the same reason does not apply to the granting of a new trial where the verdict is palpably unreasonable. And particularly in this case, where new evidence



CLAIRE WINDSOR

has been discovered as shown by affidavits on file herein, among which one relates that \$10,000 from Claire Windsor to invest in a business project, and it further appears from said affiday to that plaintiff's former husband knew he could obtain more money from Defendant Windsor

In a somewhat similar episode, William Holmes, 3, of 114 Wellington pl., pulled the cork from a bottle of poison in his home Friday

(Continued from Page 1.) in which the war left Germany, will be almost unanimous.

Part of the Nazi party's brilliant propaganda policy, tomorrow's election is said to be purposely held one day after the fifteenth anniversary of the armistice. The public has been plied with propaganda to himself. regard the election with a solemnity almost as grave as that with which other nations today are commemorating the armistice-propaganda which included yesterday's "one minute of silence," as a prelude to

Hitler's nationwide radio address on tomorrow's balloting. Although Hitler and his lieutenants have waged their flying electoral campaign with the slogan of peace with honor and equality, the past month has been featured by imposing displays of a military nature, incessant parades of Brown Shirts, t eh"Hitler youth" of both sexes, and other Nazi organizations

Tomorrow's election will be held under the aegis of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, commanderin-chief of Germany's forces at the end of the war, and now her presialmost traditional silence to address

throughout the Reich.

the nation over the radio. Among the first ten on the official government list of Reichstag candidates seven were real "front-Adolf Hitler, who heads the ticket,

blinded by poison gas. His lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, No. 2 on the list, infantry officer and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Coering, now Prussian premier, was the last heat. commander of the famous Richtofen flying squadron, which wrought

such havoc on Allied forces. Capt. Ernest Roehm, Bavarian inthe front. Franz Seldte, minister of years old. Ronacher came to Syralabor, lost an arm as a machine- cuse from Mattydale last May and

International News Service Staff

Correspondent, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (INS) .-The Hoover silence will remain unbroken for some time to come. This intimation came today from

former President Herbert Hoover "I'm not a manufacturer of news any more," he said with a smile.

"I'm just at an observation post for the time being." "Do you expect to make any

statement soon on any subject?" he was asked. "I don't think there will be any for some time to come," he replied. Since he stepped from office last

March 4, Mr. Hoover has been enloying to the full the role of "Mr. Private Citizen." He has enjoyed for the first time in many years the privacy of his home on San Juan Hill at the beau-

tiful Stanford campus,

He has fished and hunted to his heart's content. When he feels like an automobile ide he takes one, and when he feels yen for fi ing he seeks out the dent. Tonight he will abandon an gamey mountain trout in their home streams or cruises to the ocean haunts of the marlin swordfish.

World War Veteran, Family Face Hunger

Unless welfare agencies or police do something today, Peter Ronacher, World War veteran, and his family of four children will observe Armistice day without food or

Sergt. John Hayes and Patrol-Bernard Scharoun were sent to 124 Wayne st, after neighbors called headquarters and reported the

the University library. Tucker won the Johns Hopkin scholarship to the Boston School of Fine Arts Hull Off for Pan-American Meet at Montevideo

conference at Montevideo.

The secretary's trip will include a

adult Pible class of First Reformed be known that the White House American conference opens on one brother, James Barry of Wa- brother, Jacob Shafer; five nieces the Evangelist. Burial will be in statement concerning the desire of Dec. 3,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (INS) .- this government to "forego" disand tariff matter at the conference

did not close the coor to a study of the American delegation would be which might be put into effect within the next year or two. Accompanied by most of the

American delegation, Hull le't for R. Mullen; six sisters, Mrs. Harry of services. Burial was in Wood- ers, Nicholas F. and James Cusick New York, where he will board the Forbes, Mrs. Fred Marquet and lawn cemetery. Mr. Shafer was a Funeral services will take place of South America to Montevideo, Robert McCarthy of Watervliet and ron Shafer; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie

WARN FORD IN FOOD (Continued from Page 1.)

mented on the division's recommen- to write provisions of the proposed

aside for non-compliance. NO RECORD OF PROOF.

it will comply. In a decision submitted to the secretary of commerce McCarl said:

"It is to be presumed that all members of an industry or trade for which a code of fair competition has been approved by the President will comply with the provisions thereof, and the mere fact that any such member has not pledged compliance should not preclude the awarding of a con-tract to such member, if the low bidder and otherwise acceptable." The question was brought up by pending award of motor equipment for the airways division of

Ford Will Oppose Permanent Law

the department.

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (INS) .- Indications multiplied today that any move to write the principles of the NRA into the permanent law of the land will meet with active opposition from Henry Ford.

this move, led by Representative AAA officials over the so-called Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania Republi- master food code which have been can, were laying their plans for a conducted in an atmosphere of campaign in Congress. At Dear- growing bitterness. born the dispatches drew from high Ford officials what amounted almost to a prediction that "the old fort to stop the movement.

Ford, although refusing to sign the NRA motor code, is now underprovisions, if not going beyond they will nexer accept. them, particularly in the matter of hourly wage scales. The Rouge plant at present is half idle, 9,000 Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administramen of the force of about 22,000 tor, and Peek, the AAA adminishaving been laid off to bring their trator, and other officials of the two average working hours within the departments. The proposal has the huge plant force will take a dustry codes to the jurisdiction of "vacation" for the same purpose the NRA which already has apnext week, it was understood.

Nevertheless, it was definitely inlicated that Ford, one of the nation's outstanding champions of rugged individualism," has lost none of his deep-seated opposition to government control of business

FORD "WON'T LIKE IT." "What will Mr. Ford do if they try to make the NRA a permanent law? A high Ford official was

"I don't know what he'll do," was the answer, "but I know he won't like it. And when it comes right down to it, nebedy else will either." "Do you think he's likely to

take some action to forestall it?" "Yes, you're likely to hear some-thing about that in the next couple of weeks. The old man is getting impatient. He wants to go to work. I think he may issue a statement on this soon." The official was asked if this statement might take the form of an announcement of some plan far in advance of the NRA-something in the nature of the employes' profitsharing plan which the motor magnate was recently reported to be contemplating.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it did," was the reply. "The old man had been thinking this profitsharing idea over, and I believe it was very much in the foreground of his thoughts when the NRA put a crimp in things."

It was made clear at Dearborn that the motor magnate considers the NRA restrictions a blight on his plans. He desires to be permitted to work out in his own way some move which will go beyond the NRA in creating jobs and bettering the

condition of his workers. "If they'd let the old man alone," said one man who is very close to the "Sage of Dearborn," "you may see 80,000 men at work in the Rouge plant next year."

Reveal Educator Divorced 8 Days

RENO, Nev., Nov. 11 (INS) .- An eight-day secret became public today when it became known that Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, New York educator, economist and author, divorced Kathleen B. Hopkins here Nov. 3. He had filed suit Sept. 28 under the title 'Levi T. Hopkins." They were married in Dubuque,

Dr. Hopkins a few years ago went rom the University of Colorado to Columbia University in New York City. He was curriculum specialist for the schools of Denver, Long at Wednesday's level, top being Beach and Pasadena, Calif.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dation that the Ford bid be set food and drug act into the food codes. Congress will be asked to pass on this legislation at its next He said there is no record of session, and a bitter and proproof of a code violation by the longed fight is in prospect, as many Ford Company and it is presumed of its terms are opposed by the food industries.

> They complain that AAA officials are unwilling to await the action of Congress, but are trying to jam the proposed law as a requirement. Members of the committee were reluctant to discuss their action

One explained: "Yes, it is true the committee has resigned. There is not use in denying it. We had agreed among ourselves to say nothing about it as we did not want to embarrass President Roosevelt's recovery program, in which the food industries have been honestly trying to co-operate. But a situation where two departments are functioning under the same law and one refuses to recognize the principles and policies of the other, is not only absurd, it is in-tolerable, especially to industries, who feel that they are still confident to regulate themselves and do not want to entrust the job to

a lot of bureaucrats." Resignation of the food advisory committee has inensified the revolt that has been smouldering among the food industry groups for weeks Dispatches from Washington yes It has been reflected in the negotiterday stated that proponents of ations between the industries and ENTIRE NEW CODE.

The AAA has disected the master man" would make some open ef- code originally submitted by the dustry, and administration experts and specialists have prepared an entirely new code which the spokesstood to be living up to its general men for the industry privately state

The situation has been the subject of conferences between General een made to transfer the food inproved approximately 100 codes while the AAA score is zero, but the idea has found little favor from the agricultural administration. SEEK NRA TRANSFER.

Inasmuch as the food industry in

its far-flung operations is the biggest industry in the country, and the largest employer of labor, it may the recovery program after their ex-be necessary for President Roosevelt to intervene if it is to participate in periences with the AAA leaders of the food groups say they would gladly accept a transfer to the NRA. In the codes they have submitted to the AAA, many food groups have used as a pattern the codes that have been approved by the NRA. In the majority of these NRA codes, industry, in return for its co-operation in spreading employment and ncreasing purchasing power through higher wages and shorter working hours, the major object of the whole recovery program, has been extended compensating benefits designed to outlaw unfair trade practices and destructive price cutting according to the provisions of the

national recovery act. Except in one or two codes for the major industries, definite pricefixing has been avoided, but the NRA has shown a reasonable attitude toward giving industry the power to stamp out pricecutting and other vicious trade practices. The attitude of the agricultural

administration is somewhat different. AAA officials openly avow that their first interest is in the farmer and in raising the prices he gets for his commodities. These officials are fearful that the codes for the food manufacturing industries increase the prices of the products the farmer buys and are made from the raw material of the farmer, before he gets a better price for his commodities, a complaint that has been made with respect to the NRA codes, and they are striving to prevent it.

Price Wrangle Adds Day to Hogs' Lines

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (INS) .- A total of 23,000 hogs will continue their squealing in the stock yards over the wee-end as the unprecedented deadlock over hog prices remained in force at the close of the market

When the market closed, only 1,000 hogs were sold, small packers gent orders, leaving 23,000 porkers The few sales made today were

\$4.50 per hundred weight.

MATTY'S MEMOIRS

As Told to James Gordon Fraser -By Frank Matty-

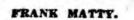
CHAPTER XII.

Another tough campaign that stands out in my recollection was that of 1895, when a group of disgruntled Democrats and Republicans led by former Judge George N. Kennedy tried to defeat me with Andrew

Kennedy was a peculiar individual. He was one of those fellows who are always on the wrong side of everything. If there were two ways to do the same thing, he would do it the way that would annoy the most people. I guess it's a gift; I can't account for it in any other way.

Martin, a good candidate.

That was the year, you remember, that McGuire was running, and to show you how things were with us up to election, he came to our caucus in the courthouse and spoke for me. So did Jim Newell, who was going to be his corporation counsel and who was one of his best friends. And Tom Hogan and Tom O'Neill -the same one that was sheriff-and all the rest of the McGuire people.



I wish some of the folks who think politics sometimes get too rough nowadays could have heard Jim Newell taking Judge Kennedy over the road at that caucus. A few years

earlier, Kennedy had been in the State Senate. He was chairman of the cities committee when Boss Tweed, who was then running New York City, had a charter bill come up for consideration. Kennedy, as an upstate man, would naturally have been against the Tammany bill, but, much to the surprise of his constituents, it was his vote that got it out of committee and put it through.

Old Col. Gustavus Sniper, in the Assembly, reported later that he had been offered \$50,000 as a bribe to support the Tweed bill, and turned it down. He voted against it anyway. And his story didn't make it look too good for Kennedy. But he went on into supreme court and served there after he had passed the legal age limit.

Kennedy cooked up a scheme to beat me by hiring private detectives and hunting down any voters who might be on the books illegally in the Third ward. I won't deny there were a few, and that they were in the habit of voting for me, but they weren't professional floaters or crooks of any kind. A good many of the boys in the old Third moved away, technically, when they got older; but they liked to come back and take a hand in the ward's politics. And I was never a hand to be technical about such things.

Anyway, the detectives turned up with a long list of names which they said represented people illegally registered. There was quite a to-do about it, and, of course, Carroll Smith and certain other gentlemen in the newspaper business made a lot of fuss. They talked about a "nefarious Matty plot" and a "diabolical scheme engineered by Matty" and all that sort of guff. When we finally got down to sifting the evidence in supreme court, I think not more than a half-dozen names were actuelly ordered stricken from the

I have always found that the best defense in politics, as in football, is a good offense. Whenever somebody has been after me, I have always tried to start a counter blaze immediately. It keeps them so busy denying that they forget all about asserting. Many a good fight has been won in that

In line with that policy, I buried the illegal registration issue with an attack on the paving interests that were putting down most of our pavements at that time, and in which most of the people opposing me were interested. I made a speech in the Common Council one night, during which I produced a brick that I had dug up out of the new pavement just laid in Cortland av. Without the aid of a hammer, I crumbled it

into dust, declaring: "That is the kind of stuff the people are getting from these men who say they do not want me to remain in this chamber. That is what the taxpayers are paying their good money for. Bricks made of dust."

Well, that was something the newspapers could get their teeth into, and they did. There was a great commotion in official circles, and all the papers demanded investigations and grand jury inquiries and everything else. I think it finally simmered down to an investigation by a committee of the Common Council, which, of course, I controlled.

The committee reported, after everybody had almost forgotten about it, that the Cortland avenue pavement was all right. They were unable, they said, to find any soft bricks in it, and, so far as they could see, it was O. K. in every respect.

I wasn't surprised, for the brick had displayed was never anywhere near Cortland av. I had it made, myself, especially for the use I intended to make of it. Any

such brick in a pavement woulnd't last a day.

Anyway, I got over the ridge when the election came, and about half the people in town were glad of it. They were convinced that I was against the interests and that they were trying to destroy me because I wanted to do something for the people. So far as that goes, I did. All my life, I have tried to give the

average man a break. Regardless of what may be said about it, anybody who was in politics with us knows that I never approved a franchise or made a deal with any big corporation that I didn't try to get something out of it for the great mass of people. Most of the time, I was successful. I got the transfer system estab-

lished on our street car lines, I got the streets paved. I got reductions in the lighting rates. I got the policy of improving and expanding the parks established. And, while I couldn't do all I wanted to, I got more done in the interest of the plain people than

anybody else in my time. Well, anyway, both McGuire and I got in, and then he exploded his bombshell. It was the famous Onondaga Lake Railroad case, in which a man named Kaufman accused me of demanding \$7,000 for a franchise. That was a row of rows, and it broke things off between McGuire and Matty for Crew Puts Out Fire

Mother Held as **Baby Becomes Ill**

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (INS) .-Taken into custody on a charge of felonious assault, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoeter, 41, today was held by police on suspicion of poisoning her -week-old daughter, Elizabeth. The child is in a hospital, where she was taken, suffering from convulsions, after she became ill in courtroom, where Mrs. Stoeter was seeking a support order on her husband, a tool and die maker. Assistant District Attorney John

Daly said he questioned Mrs. Stoeter, her husband, Charles, and three other children. There was no evidence of poisoning forthcoming, Daly said, but police said they would hold the mother nevertheless.

MRS. O. F. DAVISSON

AGAIN ASKS DIVORCE RENO, Nov. 11. - The former Hester Gibson, prominent in New York society, filed suit today for her second Reno divorce, this time from Oscar Fulton Davisson of New

Canaan, Conn. BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Syracuse Journal-American Birthday Club is open to all children of grammar school age. All members of the club whose birthday occurs during the current month will atttend Loew's State theater on the first Saturday of the following month. If you are not a member of The Syracuse Journal-American Birthday Club send the coupon to the Birthday Club Editor, care of The Syracuse Journal-American. The next party takes place at Loew's State

Margaret Baker, 153 Hubbell av. Edna Bower, 3041/2 Cedar st. Frances E. Bower, 3041/2 Ce-

theater on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Lucille Boyden, 115 Merriam av. Marie Boyden, 115 Merriman av. Jeanne France, 141 Cumberland av.

Cecelia Maloney, 313 Crouse av. Pearl Moloff, 1011 Almond st. Yvonne Rose, 135 Temple pl. Bessie Rothman, 220 Monroe st. Ernest Shapiro, 131 Cumberland M. Skezic, 106 Plum st.

Mary Storian, 2308 S. Salina st.

Norma Villeneuve, 214 Patti-Ralph Vineijueno, 701 Cather-Gregory Zimmerman, 2037

Birthday Club Editor

Journal-American, Syracuse, N. Y.:

Please enter my name in

Name Age Birthday

Address

your Birthday Club.

School



WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (1 m) versal.)-More than 2,280,000 American children of school age are going without schooling this year.

This amazing fact is revealed by Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, in a report on "The Deepening Crisis of Education.'

Nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open this fall because of the depression, while 1,500 commercial schools and colleges closed their doors, he reported. He

"This year more than at any time in our recent history, the quality, yes even the existence of schools in many communities is at stake. We find ourselves in the grip of a social difficulty from which we shall extricate ourselves only with great effort and pain."

In normal years, 2,180,700 children go without schooling, and to these are added 100,000 this year who will be without school through the closing of rural institutions, Dr. Zook reported.

In addition, 950,000 children will be affected by shortened school years in rural sections aione, the National Education Association has estimated. Because of lack of available funds, one of every four cities has shortened its school term, Dr. Zook reported, "making worse an already bad situation."

The number of certified teachers employed in city schools is 18,600 less than in 1931, while 200,000 are unemployed, Dr. Zook reported, adding: "Our Nation's schools are en-

deavoring to give adequate in-

struction to an army of pupils

increased since 1930 by more than 1,000,000 on funds decreased about \$368,000,000." So far no city public schools are eported closed, although many are operating under a reduced school year. In Michigan, for instance, Dr. Zook reported 90 per cent, of the schools will shorten hours. while in Nebraska, 15 per cent. will cut one month. In addition, hun-

nomics and instruction in the arts. On Byrd's Flagship

dreds of schools are eliminating

special subjects, such as home eco-

Ruppert, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, was put through special fire drill today following breaking out of a small fire on the vessel's shelter deck. Radio messages received here re-

vealed the blaze was extinguished Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has stressed the necessity of absolute preparedness in case of fire.

Officially Bury Political Hopes Of Al Muench

Official burial of the political hopes of Al Muench, recently defeated candidate for county clerk, was humorously enacted at the regular meeting of the Lions Club, of which Muench is Lion Tamer and a charter member, at the Hotel Syracuse Friday noon. A regulation wooden box supplied by a local coffin maker, duly topped with the floral wreath, was used for the purpose All members of the club, with the exception of Munech, who was unaware of the proceedings, wore

black neckties. Louis' D. Burrill, publisher of the Syracuse Journal-American, speaker for the luncheon, addressed the meeting on the workings of a big newspaper.

She's Hostess



JUNE KNIGHT

June Knight, attractive star of "Take a Chance," now showing at the Paramount theater. was hostess to the drum and bugle corps, the band and the chorus of Post 41, the American Legion, following the parade Saturday. Members of the post were guests of the Paramount management at the showing of the star, who was chosen "Sweetheart of the Legion" at the American Legion convention in Chicago this year.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Laura H. Blum - Funeral, Mrs. Ida G. Williams-Mrs. Ida | Frederick P. Hable-Services for will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. James R. Mullen-The funeral of Mrs. Alice Barry Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barry of services for Frederick W. Shafer, Syracuse, who died at her home in 63, who died at his home, 500 Pond rick's Church, Watervliet at 9:30 dertaking rooms of Carl E. Welter o'clock Saturday morning, where a at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon celebrated. Burial was in St. Pat- tor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, rick's cemetery. Surviving besides officiating. Members of Syracuse

widow of Daniel A. Blum, and life- at her home at the Onondaga Inmorning, will take place at the un- P. Williams, and two sisters, Mrs. ernoon, with Rev. Dr. Albert C. home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Fulton, pastor of Skaneateles Pres- and later in the Episcopal Church byterian Church, officiating. Burial of the Good Shepherd. Burial will

and three nephews.

the freight department of L. C long resident of Syracuse, who died by a son, Clifford I. Williams; two Smith and Corona Typewriters, has been out of work since March. in St. Joseph Hospital Friday daughters, Vinnie E. and Dorothy Inc., who died at his home, 105 Tully st., Friday, will take place at dertaking rooms of the Traugott Susan Crouse and Miss Lucinda L. the home at 9 o'clock Monday Company at 2 o'clock Monday aft- George. Funeral from the family morning and in St. Lucy's Church half an hour later. A native of Auburn, Mr. Hable had been a resident of this city for 17 years. Surbe in Onondaga Reservation ceme- viving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hab's; two sons, Francis and John Hable; a daughter, Miss Catherine Frederick W. Shafer - Funeral Hable, and one grandchild. Philip Cusick-Philip Cusick, for

Watervliet, took place in St. Pat- st., Friday, took place at the un- 51 years a salesman for the Norton-Starr Dental Company, died this morning at the home of his brother, solemn high mass of requiem was with Rev. Henry M. Scroeder, pas- Nicholas Cusick, 136 Cook av. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Claus, of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward her mother are her husband, James Lodge 501, F. and A. M., had charge Burns, of this city, and two broth-Miss Ruth Barry, all of Syracuse: retired clothing merchant. Surviv- Monday at 9 o'clock from the resia solemn high mass of requiem will (St. Agnes' cemetery.