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Kind," "Kiss Me Again." 8 p. m. – Symphonic Strings (WGN): "Symphony No. 11," Hayce: "Concerto for Two Violins, Bach. **0**.0

Variety

n 1921 style. 7 p. m. - Town Hall Tonight (WIBA, WMAQ): Fred Allen and

Hilling a high "C," and keeping it there, proves easy for Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera, movie and radio star, gan, Boys' Town founder. as she rehearses for her 0 0 0 Wednesday night appearances on the Andre Kostelanetz pro-

9:15 p. m. -Tri-State Hospital Assembly (WENR): care of emergency patients.

Dramatic

county nurse.

California's "yacht bandits." subject to change 10:30 p. m. - Lights Out (WMAQ): "Devil's Island."

WIBA Tonight

5:00-Edgewood Dramatic Program 5:15-NBC Uncle Ezra :30-News :45-Today's Birthdays 5:55-Today's Birthdays 5:50-Sports-cast 6:00-NBC One Man's Family 6:00-NBC Kay Kyser's College 9:00-NBC Kay Kyser's College 9:00-Bay For Manager 9:13-Vice Arden Musical Maments 9:30-Haresfoot Program 10:00-Gems of Melody 10:30-Vaur Campus Repoiler 10:35-NBC Lights Out 10:45-Dick Hendicks Orchestra 11:00-NBC Singing Neighbor

Other Stations

grams.

Tonight: S:00-Don Winstow-WLW WMAQ S:00-Easy Accs-WENR S:15-Doake Carter-WBRM S:15-Doake Carter-WBRM S:15-Dincit Ezta-WMAQ WTMJ S:15-Mr. "Scen-WENR S:00-Food Scorets-WBBM S:00-Bob Ekon, Sport-WGN S:00-Bob Ekon, Sport-WGN S:00-Bob Ekon, Sport-WGN S:45-Steive on the March-WENR S:45-Steive on the March-WENR S:45-Steinee on the March-WENR S:45-WENC S:45-Steinee on the March-WENR S:45-Steinee on the Tonight.

6:30 p. m. — Tommy Dorsey Or-chestra (WMAQ): "The Sheik"

'Lucky" Teter, auto test driver. 8:30 p. m. - It Can Be Done (WBBM): the Rev. E. J. Flana-

Discussion

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8 p. m.-Gang Busters (WBBM):

0 0 0 Thursdaytime

4:30 p. m .- Dane County Schools (WIBA): Oak Hall and Union Val-ley schools; Mrs. Irma Williams,

16:45-Dick Hendricks Orchestra 11:00-NBC Charles Agnew's Orchestra 11:30-NBC Singing Neighbor

WHA Thursday 8:00-Band Wagon, 8:15-Morning Melodles, 9:00-Your Health: Stale Medical So

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Armstrong to Give Beau Bell Is Still Up Featherweight | Smiling Despite TitleWithoutFight |.183 Batting Mark

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK -(INS)- Henry picked up a half a dozen bats Armstrong is ready to abandon his and smillingly posed for a picture out in right, field, at the polo worlds featherweight throne with-out a struggle. out a struggle. The little man with the big that because ball players get their a 7-alarm fire. Inc inthe man with the Dig that because ball players get their a 7-alarm life. punch admitted today that in all pictures taken every day. But probability he never again will when you find a ball player who feet away Coffman, a restless make the featherweight is a armile and kid about his bat- figure in a white uniform and a can smile and kid about his bat- figure in a white uniform and a smaller motors, lighter cars, unput ting average of 183, that's some blue wind-breaker, doesn't look limited use of high-test fuel, support the gles.

putating an arm. "And," Henry grinned, "I need "Aw, shucks," said Bell in his both arms to belt out Barney with a wagon forgue the way I'm with a ball with a wagon forgue the way I'm with a ball

You may judge from this that going." You may judge from this that bounds. Henry is somewhat confident of in Tuesday's Yankce-Brown game, his arm sideways in the Giants' and didn't for the ball out of the from the noble Ross brow come and didn't get the ball out of the dugout, Coffman becomes the rom me noore ross brow come infield. He fanned twice, popped most aluable man in the Gaints' he night of May 26. As he headed for Doc Bler's to Lou Gebrig and rolled out to cast. the night of May 26. As he headed for Doc Bier's to Lou Gchrig and rouce out of That wig-wag by Terry means training camp at Pompton Lakes, bust average of 196 shrank to a training camp at Pompton Lakes, bust average of 196 shrank to a a pitching ace has bogged down and all the heavy shelling the and all the heavy shelling the ed 138 pounds and expected to cool .183.

One of Best Hitters

weigh 136 for Ross. Expects to Stop Ross "No use kidding myself," said Bell's slump is that he's recog-Henry. "I'm a full fledged Light- nized as one of the American weight now and Ross isn't much league's greatest hight-handed more than that. There won't be hitters, ranking right up with Joe more than six pounds difference DeMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Gerbetween us and maybe only four. ald Walker, Jimmy Foxx and Joe And that's nothing a-tall for me. Vosmik. His three-year life-time "I've been giving away lots average with the St. Louis Browns "I've been giving away lots average with the St. Louis Browns more than that to some of the best is .328. He was sixth in the Amer-lightweights in the world and some of them hit harder than Ross. I led the league in hits with .340. He think Billy Beauatuld hits harder was eighth in runs batted in with than Ross and I took all Billy had then stopped him. I don't see "I don't feel so bad about it."

any reason why I can't do the same "I don't feel so bad about it," to Ross, especially if he stands up said Bell, "because there's nothing I can do except to keep swingand fights like he says he will. "I sure do get tired chasing all ing. I guess the pitchers are all those boys around the ring and it laughing at me now, maybe it'll be sure is going to be a pleasure to my turn to laugh later. I've got find somebody who will stop and some pretty good company down there at the tail end of the avertrade punches with me. I only hope ages with me. Did you happen to he don't change his mind."

notice?" Despite Henry's assurance, the The averages revealed Charlies Broadway books today are quoting 8 to 5 on Ross, with no price quot-cd on a knockout either way, although many believe one or the other may be flattened. This strange state of affairs call-

This strange state of affairs call-ed for an explanation and the writer got it from one of the big-rest gamblers on Broadway. gest gamblers on Broadway. Too Many Angles Crossetti, .152.

Oscar Mellilo, Bronws' coach, "Personally," he said, "I like Armsrong-with the handcuffs off. Was peeking at the averages with But I'm laying 8 to 5 against him us, and said: "Say, how'd you for this one. There's too many like to have a ball club with those angles to this fight. "The way I figure, Ross has had been and been they start hit-ting they'll set this league on fire,

plenty of neat connections here. If And Bell will, too, when he gets it was a great deal for the Giants big gates with Lou Ambers and a return bout with Armstrong in Chicago, and there's another big gate waiting for Armstrong and Ambers.

Bell was asked how he intend-Ambers. "But if Ross loses, he's through ed to try and break his slump. ad there's only the Armstrong-"Say, if you can find the forand there's only the Armstrong-Ambers gate left. I may be wrong mula to break a batting slump

But it does serve to show the gentry, especially those connect-

Wisconsin

New Speed Marks Coffman's Heart, Are Predicted, **Coolness** Prove By JOHN B. MILLIS Valuable in Clutch

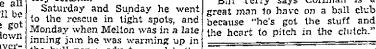
NEW YORK- (U.P.) -Day after NEW YORK -(U.P.)- Beau Bell day on a green park bench way out in right field at the polo grounds sits Dick Coffman like a

with a wagon tongue the way I'm vals in one of the fastest getaways any major league club has ever

Giants have done to get ahead has been washed away. It means the place is on fire. In comes Coffman, a big, blondc, 30-year-old right-hander, to save the day. The headline writers and the holler guys haven't paid much attention to Colfman this spring, but fact that he's going out for the the Giants wouldn't have won 12

out of 13 games, including a winning streak of 11 straight, if it hadn't been for him. Four times during this 11-game streak Coffman has hustled from the bull-pen to the pitcher's box. He got credit for only one victory but he saved games for Carl Hub-

bell, Cliff Melton and Bill Lohrman and put the game in the vicme to get ready. tory column. Bill



the bull-pen ready to squelch the threatening Brooklyn rally. On Saturday he did a magnificent job to save Hubbell's game. With the Gebringer, American league bat-ting champion, hitting .255; Zeke base, nobody out and the winning base, nobody out and the winning Bonura, .250; Rip Radcliff, .235; run at bat, Colfman stalked in and Hank Greenberg, .234; Bob John-son, .227; Roger Cramer, .225; ccssion.

cession. Coffinan is the same fellow Rog ers Hornsby tossed off a train late in the 1935 season, suspended him and then waived him out of the American league as an "un-wanted pitcher." The Giants wanted pitcher." The Giants bought him conditionally-that is, show us what you've got and we'll take you." They paid for him the day the 1936 season opened, and

Gus Mancuso, Giants' captain and catcher, says Coffman's success is due to three things: his sintker ball, his control and his coolness under fire.

and nervous."

ers, speedway manager, who knows cars and drivers and has watched both develop, predicts the winning car will do better than 115. Entries have been received from

SATURDAY

Matince 2:45 - Evening 8:15

HARESFOOT

PRESENTS

"LET'S TALK

TURKEY"

Shag Dancers

• French Can-Can

49 drivers thus far and 16 have [United Press Staff Correspondent] 49 drivers thus far and 16 have INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Make no super-charged motors, which is a

mistake about it-the boys who long word meaning "more speed" thunder around the two and a half In addition there are no restricmile brick oval that is the famed tions on fuel, amount or kind. Indianapolis motor speedway, are Alcohol, "doped" fuel or straight going to show the paying custom- gasoline can be burned. Many ers some real speed at this year's mechanics are staying up late nights trying to work out the best fuel combination for their speed

chariots. Riding mechanics have been replaced by rear view mirrors, thus permitting more streamlining. sters all add up to more speed. Preliminary trials seem to bear

When Wilbur Shaw got the out the prophecics of smashed checkered flag at the end of last records this year. Rex Mays, year's thriller, only one mile rec-Glendale, Cal., driver, turned in ord was left standing. During the the second fastest lap ever record-ed at the track, 127.5 during a qualifying trials Jimmy Snyder, get car driver, hung up a new trial run. Wild Bill Cummings qualifying speed of 125.287 for the has been clocked at 125.5 and Billy the Chicago milkman and ex-mid-25-mile circuit. He also turned Winn, Detroit, has done 120.

the fastest lap ever made on the track, 130.492, during the qualify-ing trials. PARKWAY But gasoline alley this year freely predicts that Shaw's record smashing average of 113.580 for the 500-mile trip is in serious danger and Kelly Petillo, the Italian daredevil, makes no secret of the

pole spot. Petillo was the second fastest qualifier last year, getting the number two position with a speed trial of 124,129 miles an hour. Shaw has predicted that this year's winner will average 118 niles an hour. T. E. (Pop) Mey-

 Magicians All Male Cast Terry gives the signal it's time for

Prices: Mat. 50c-35c-31 Eve. 50c-75c-81-81-30 NO TAX Terry says Cofiman is a great man to have on a ball club because "he's got the stuff and





9:15-Henri Guidand Orch.-WGN 9:15-Easy Keating Orch.-WGN 9:15-Easy Acces-WTMJ 9:30-Jimmy Dorsey Orch.-WGN 9:30-Jinou Breese Orch.-WMAQ 9:30-Horace Heldt Orch.-WENR 9:30-Horace Heldt Orch.-WENR 9:30-Horace Heldt Orch.-WENM 9:30-Tot Kassel Orch.-WBM 10:00-Orrin Tucker Orch.-WBM 10:00-Orrin Tucker Orch.-WBM 10:00-Jack Russel Orch.-WBM 10:30-Jack Russell Orch.-WBM 10:30-Jack Russell Orch.-WBM 10:30-Jack Russell Orch.-WBM 11:00-Jannay Noole's Orch.-WBM 11:00-Lights Out-WTMJ WMAQ 11:00-Lights Out-WTMJ WMAQ 11:00-Lights Nut-WBM 11:00-Lights Oth-WBM 11:00-Lights Other WBM 11:00-Lights Oth-WBM 11:00-Lights Other Orch.-WBM

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