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Nobles and 100,000 as Expected to Be in Attendance

ELAST CONCLAVE

\$300,000 to Stage Big Show - 7,000 oms to Be Available for Use

OUGLAS G. TINSLEY, News Service

Correspondent.)
CITY. Mo., June 18.—
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is turning toward considplans for entertaining the
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er of Nobles of the Mystic
June 24, inclusive, 1924,
inc is expected. ting is expected to over-size and significance any at held in Kansas City, if country. Fully 50,000 sexpected to attend, and 100,000 visitors will come this estimate being based City's central location and lity that this will be the Spend \$300,000.

mated \$300,000 will be re-linance the affair, \$100,000 lready has been underwrit-Chamber of Commerce, must raise \$50,000 from

Griener, president of the declared every organiza-city must get behind the Last year's conclave in Last year's conclave in see cost upward of \$300-in part of which was sub-the Knichts of Columbus, ing to land the convenong to land the conven-lations committee ascer-facilities. According to Dark head of the Hotel ration, it was found that 180 rooms will be avail-

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eserial ecuncil delegates of for in the Hotels Ballhehlbach; the others will by reservations with a militee. Every effort, will be made to keep hotel promised the reso mittee that there is no hike in rates. cilities necessary, and I be taken care of. I 0,000 Shriners."

Smith, manager of the mas City Good Roads As-id the organization would the Shrine motor car caraare expected to journey

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a Hall will be obtained event next June. The new

DEATH

area of the United States, is in large measure to be credited to the organized campatien against taberculosis which has been earried on by the official and non official agencies during this period," eatd Dr. Louis I. Dublin of New York before the National Tuberculosis Association here at today's meeting. Dr. Dublin is statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A careful study of the statistics rathered from all over the world by Dr. Dublin gave a direct answer to those who from time to time have questioned the value of the anti-tuber-culosis campaten, and have looked upon the working of natural selection and other influences, not under human control, as probably the most significant factors in the fall of the death rate. Dr. Dublin maintained that the larger part in the decline of the tuberculosis death rate was due directly to factors under man's control, and that with the development of these factors through the anti-tuberculosis and other social agencies, the amount of control over tuberculosis will be greatly increased and the death rate will be subsequently very much lower.

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"Not all, but a large part, of the credit for the declining tuberculosis death rate can be assigned to the antistuberculosis movement," said Dr. Dublin. "No one knows all the facts or the causes of the reduced prevalence of the disease. It would be unreasonable to deny that there are persons so constituted that even under favorable living and hygienic conditions they may become seriously sick bridge with tuberculosis and would not respond to any treatment now known to remain a producal profession, but such a with tuberculosis and would not respond to any treatment now known to the medical profession, but such a group composes probably a very small part of the whole population. What the antituberculosis movement is attempting to do is to modify the living and work habits of the great mars of persons of average endowment by inheritance; persons who unknownly or otherwise misuse their bodily economy, and thus needlessly terminate their life-apan.

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"With the continued rise in the level of general intelligence and economic well being, the amount of control over tuberculosis will be increased. What may happen in the future is indicated by the phenomenal drop in the tuberculosis death rate during very recent years, when the standard of living among wage carners rose sharply. Better homes, higher real wages, more time for rest and recreation, and iniza-time for rest and recreation, and in the telligence to utilize to the full these in helps to better health, have reduced 100c the tuberculosis death rate of the ware-working population after the anti-tuborculosis campaign itself is an index of the higher intelligence and the social conscience which characterizes an advanced civilization."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications Mrs. Elisbury, care of News-

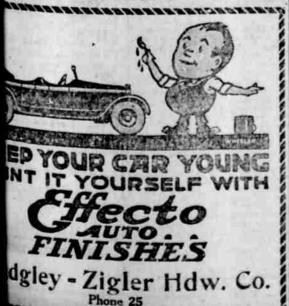
Dear Mrs. Ellsbury-I don't know bear Mrs. Ellsbury—I don't know whether or not you answer these questions, but if you could get the information would certainly appreciate it. Could you tell me what the author's name is that wrote "The Abandoned Recem"? I have tried everywhere to find out and failed. It was in some weekly musagine a year tran in some weekly musagine a year ran in some weekly magazine a year or so ago. I don't even know the name of the magazine. Thank you for

B.—I have been unable to find the story to which you refer, and believe it to be very little known, as I have found no one who in familiar with it. If anyone reading this who knows will send in the name, I will print it for you.

Puzzled Sue-Don't believe all the Puzzied Sue—Don't believe all the things you hear about this young man or any other one. Gossip is very easy to hear, and it does not follow that he is engaged simply because you heard that he was. He seems to want to be a friend to you, and I fail to see how that would cause you to be Amounted Press.)

BARBARA Calif., June 20.

The last two decades of the last t 200 per 100,000 population love for the man to whom a 100 in the registration become engaged some day.



ON UMPQUA ROAD

Road Project From Rock Creek to Forest Boundary is Heiner Finished Along Lines to Permit Future Improvements.

G. P. Masterson, superintendent of construction on the North Ump-dua road project, for the Sureau of Public Roads, was in Roseburg to-day arranging for the transportation day arranging for the transportation of the decking and guard rail lumber to complete the bridges on the section between Rock Creek and the forest boundary. Mr. Masterson states that the road will be completed beyond Heg Back Mountain within the next fifteen days. He also says that this mountain road will be the best of its kind in this country. P. J. Hundes the engineer in charge, found that the original survey was below the high water line and therefore changes were made which necessitated a slightly greater expenditure than was originally planned.

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The high standards of the Bureau of Public Roads have been strictly followed and although the present grades, allignment, culverts and road is called a ten foot road, the bridges of some day widening the road to make a standard highway.

Mr. Masterson commends the Bureau of Public Roads for the foresign in this matter because this road will eventually form a most important link in the North Umpaus highway counceting with East en Orsean.

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The Tizers are said to have tower restrictions upon players, than any club in Ban Johnson's circuit. There is no fixed rule against drinking, but players whose intemperance interferes with their playing ability are sharply disciplined by fines and suspension.

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Golf playing, forbidden by some menagers, is not objectionable to the Detroit team management, which points out that players are at liberty can find time during the playing season between scheduled games and other duries of the baseball field.

Manager Ty Cobb, fortified by 17 years in the American League, has positive ideas about the development of baseball clubs. The Tigers, under ohis leadership, is one of the few clubs the organized baseball that does not the experienced swimming at the Los Angeles Athletic club, the rip tide, though perilous under certain conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even the experienced swimmer, would not consider the conditions for even t

CREAT FALLS, Mont, June 19.—
Tack Dampsey Isuans when critics who have seen the champion train for all his title fights, make neal; and say he is not in condition were present and a large crowd namber of Legion members and their wives from the Canyonville vicinity for all his title fights, make neal; and say he is not in condition went from Bereburg. A very enjoyand missed. That was Dempsey's chance. He turned and slammed that True Jack's trainion camp work able time was had.

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True Jack's training camp work thus far have't had the ring of them far have't had the ring of the first shad the shade an appropriate answer.

Those who sit on the outside of the find, in the shade with the brease of the Missouri farming their say places, don't appreciate how werns it has in these exchanging punches with these ambitious sparring mariners of mine," he said.

There are two wears to train for a fight, and I think I have learned them. If this was an indoor fight on the whiter, you would see me very burn each afternoon in a gymnastum. A fellow can expend so much more energy when bridges are themp, not you have my pour such first too fast it you but the Montana sanablae is a The Montana sunshine is a

less than 180 pounds I will not be in my best form.

"I will time my ring work so as gradually to increase until I reach top speed. About a week from now when I get going, those who say now that the champion is rlipping, will have revised their opinions."

Jack Keurns, the champion's pilot, supplements Jack's remarks. Kearns doesn't seem a bit worried over Jack's condition so if he's satisfied with the way his meal ticket is preparing for the championship fight, why should anyone else worry?

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fighter training to defend his title. Despite the criticisms that have fallen on me. for my appearent lack of desire to training. I will pursue the course that will bring me to my top form before July 4. Remember t have worked daily for over six months—unknown to the public at large. Right new I weigh 195 pounds. If I go in against Tommy Gibbons July 4 at Shobw weighing less than 199 pounds I will not be in my best form. GERMAN BIRTHS

Dainty Lingerie Best Weapon Against increase, Says Parisian Satirist

FAVORS POWDER PUFF

'More Beautiful Gretchens' Would Eschew Maternity, is French Argument for Novel Scheme

"Therefore, while the German chemists are bending every effort to discover new toxic gases and more sinister ways of conducting warfare, our offensive should consist of flooding Germany with alluring gowns, with tempting bats, with fine lingeric and

with voluptuous perfumes.
"It is only by arming Gretchen that

pie-pan wailop to the neart.

was licked then and there but he
didn't lit down until the third round.

"When Dempsey fought Carpentier
he again did the unexpected.

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"The Frenchman started to make a boxing match of it. Dempsey again upset calculations. He boxed, too, for the first round.
"That gave Carpentier a flush of heart. He tried to mix it in the second. That was Dempsey's foil. He got Carp in close and murdered him. "I can't say how I'll fight on the Fourth. I won't play Dempsey's game as Willard and Carpentier did.
"Of course I respect the Dempsey fist. Nobody could help doing that. He's knocked most of his men out.
"Having a flock of advisers in your

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WRECKS CAR RATHER THAN STRIKE DOG

Taking a chance on seriously injuring herself rather than to hurt a dog. Mrs. Madge Schneider last night deliberately drove her automobile into the ditch where the machine turned over, fortunately without injury to her and with only slight damage to the machine. She was on the way in from Edenbower, where she had been visiting with Mrs. Curtis Calkins, and was driving at a fairly rapid rate of speed when a dog darted out in front of the car. Rather than strike the dog she turned her car into the bank, with the result that it turned partly over. Although she is partially paralyzed, Mrs. Schneider crawled through the windshield of the machine and called to Mrs. Calkins who resides near the point where the accident occurred.

Mrs. Calkins and her husband heard the call and called the Roseburg Garage service car which righted the machine and it was driven back to the city.

······ HOTEL ARRIVALS -----

Hotel Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Alkalay and family, San Francisco; M. Lovell. Salem; V. M. Annin, R. A. Annin and wife, Myrtle Point; I. L. Nasau, Jack McCarferty, Charles MacKey, J. F. MacKey, L. L. Wilson and wife, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard. McMinnville; C. H. Daugherty, Yoncalla; Charles Steel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rowley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Le Dige, City: Phillip Introria, James F. Klinger, Madison; C. H. Kinnear and wife, Tacoma; Miss L. W. Wolgamott, Medford; Roy A. Morgan, Portland; H. McCornick, Corvallis, F. G. Mauritzen, Portland; Willie Freitog, H. B. Her, Cottage Grove; F. A. Waldoof, Sam Ventch, Portland; Miss M. Harrison, R. H. Howell, wife and daughter, Toledo; C. Gregory, Portland.

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Rath, Oregon City; Frank Tobin. Orange: Mrs. Anna Rath, Charlotto Rath, Orecon City: Frank Tobia, John E. Clark, Bend: L. Linsman.

CONSTIPATION

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

corner is bad.

"I've always been lucky with Kane in there. He is all I need.

"We will both be lucky July Fourth.

That's how I feel about it.

"Adams. Oat'land; K. E. Cole. Pickwick; A. Richards, C. A. Kalimar, A. B. Holman, Portland.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the sudden short illness, and after the death of our loved one. We wish to thank them also for the many beautiful flowers received. LUKE BONNIN AND CHILDREN A. L. DIE ROSS AND FAMILY

LODGE DIRECTORY

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