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OFFICIAL DAILY PROGRAM OF THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939

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Open Dominican Pavilion Today

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF TODAY'S SPECIAL EVENTS

9:00 A. M.—National Yeoman "F" Day. Registration of members in Hall of Special Events (Petticoat Lane, Community Interests Zone) followed by informal tour of Fair grounds.

9:30 A. M.—Ass'n of Social Studies Teachers assembly in Hall of Special Events (Petticoat Lane, Community Interests Zone) followed by organized tours of exhibits.

10:30 A. M.—Parade from Administration Building to Court of Sport.

11:00 A. M.—New Jersey State Teachers College Day group arrives for tour of Fair grounds.

Brooklyn Week—Youth Day. Assembly of participating youth organizations at Court of Peace for program continuing to 2 P. M.

American Federation of Government Employees Day assembly at Ford Building (Transportation Zone) for welcome by Fair officials.

Baseball class for boys in Court of Sport (Adams and Market streets, Food Zone). Instructors for the day are Joe McCarthy, Jake Powell and "Bump" Hadley of New York Yankees.

12:00 Noon—Fred Smith Day assembly in Hall of Special Events (Petticoat Lane, Community Interests Zone).

1:00 P. M.—Ass'n of Social Studies Teachers' luncheon at Schaefer Center (Lincoln Square, Food Zone). Dedication of U. S. Aviation Exhibit on Special Events Field (adjacent to Aviation Building, Transportation Zone). Following ceremonies, the official party inspects the exhibit and proceeds to Perylon Hall for luncheon. Sons of the Honor Legion of the N. Y. Police Department Day concert in Court of States.

Western Maryland College Choir concert at Washington Statue on Constitution Mall.

2:00 P. M.—Rejuva Club Day variety program and dancing contest to 4:30 P. M. in Hall of Special Events (Petticoat Lane, Community Interests Zone). Parnassaus Club tea, until 5 P. M., in Nat'l Advisory Committee Building. (World's Fair Blvd., Amusement Area.)

Brooklyn Week—Youth Day. Immaculate Heart of Mary Choral Society concert at Washington Statue on Constitution Mall.

2:30 P. M.—Fashion Show of All-American Cottons at Court of Peace.

3:00 P. M.—Celebration in honor of Cuban Independence Day in Cuban Village, Amusement Area. Program of special acts, concerts continuous to 2 A. M.

3:30 P. M.—Formal opening of Dominican Pavilion (Presidential Row South, International Zone). Principal address by Dominican Minister to the U. S. Reception for invited guests follows dedication ceremonies.

4:30 P. M.—United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union assembly at Court of Peace to be welcomed by Fair officials.

American Federation of Government Employees Day tea in Nat'l Advisory Committee Building (Amusement Area) in honor of the winner of Brains and Beauty Contest.

5:00 P. M.—Formal opening of Cuban Pavilion in the Hall of Nations. Principal address by Cuban Ambassador to the U. S.

Formal opening of Medical and Professional Club in Medicine & Public Health Building on Constitution Mall, with Dr. Victor Heiser as guest of honor.

6:00 P. M.—Allentown High School A Capella Choir concert at Temple of Religion (John Jay street, Community Interests Zone).

6:30 P. M.—Fred Smith Day banquet at Schaefer Center (Lincoln Square, Food Zone).

National Yeoman "F" Day dinner at Childs Restaurant.

8:00 P. M.—Federal Bar Ass'n of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut "Bill of Rights" banquet in Merrie England Village (Amusement Area).

Brooklyn Week—Youth Day. Finals in Beauty Contest in Hall of Special Events (Petticoat Lane, Community Interests Zone).

Reception for United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers in Jewish-Palestine Pavilion (John Jay street, Community Interests Zone).

9:00 P. M.—Grand Review in Amusement Area. Grover A. Whalen and Mayor LaGuardia on horseback lead the

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Ambassador Pedro M. Frago Also Dedicates Beautiful Cuban Pavilion

Colorful exercises will mark the dedication of the Cuban and Dominican Republic's Pavilions in the Hall of Nations today.

Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia University, speaks at the ceremonies in the Dominican Republican Building on Presidential Row South, at 3:30 P. M.

Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to the United States, delivers the dedicatory address. Other speakers will be: Charles H. Wanzel, Commissioner General for Dominican Participation in the Fair; Virgilio Alvarez Pina, president of the Administrative Council of the District of Santo Domingo; Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner, and Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation.

The ceremonies at the Cuban Pavilion, directly adjoining the Dominican Building on Presidential Row South, get under way at 5 P. M.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador to the United States. Jose Garcia Montes, Cuban Secretary of Agriculture, will also be present and speak. The exercises will open with a brief address by Pedro Benitez, Commissioner General for Cuban Participation in the Fair.

Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner General, and Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, will represent the United States Government and the Fair at the ceremonies.

The dedication will be followed by a reception and buffet supper in the Pavilion.

U. S. Aviation Exhibition Opens

Grover A. Whalen Host To Guests At Luncheon

The opening of the United States Aviation Exhibit in the Aviation Building in the Transportation Zone will be marked at 1 P. M. today by exercises in the Special Events Field between the Aviation and Maritime Buildings, at which high officials of the United States Army and Navy Air Corps will speak.

The formal ceremonies will be followed by an inspection of the exhibit and luncheon in Perylon Hall on the Theme Plaza at which Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, will be host to the speakers and a group of specially invited guests.

The speakers at the dedicatory rites in Special Events Field will be: Captain John H. Towner, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy; Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps; Robert Hinckley, chairman

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Mayor La Guardia And Mr. Whalen To Lead Amusement Festivities

Weather permitting. . . Mr. Grover Whalen and Mayor La Guardia get their horseback ride tonight.

For tonight is the night—again, weather permitting—when the Amusement Area puts on its grand review. And Mr. Whalen and Mayor La Guardia lead the parade, preceded by the usual police escort, 24 Haskely Indians, B. A. Rolfe's Band on a real band wagon, and the color guard.

The order of march goes out at 8:45 P. M. from the Cavalcade of the Centaurs exhibit at the southernmost end of the Amusement Area.

In the line of march following the white chargers on which Mr. Whalen, president of the Fair, and Mayor La Guardia will ride, are Beauty Contest winners in taxicabs, the Cavalcade company of dare-devil riders, Scotch girl bagpipers, foreign performers and exhibitors in native costume and Ginger Vess, the girl of the "Slide for Life." Miss Vess also rides a horse.

The parade moves up the east road, turns left at Ballantine's restaurant opposite the Children's World, then passes the Hall of Music and the Billy Rose Aquacade, then south on the west road, returning to the Cavalcade, the starting place.

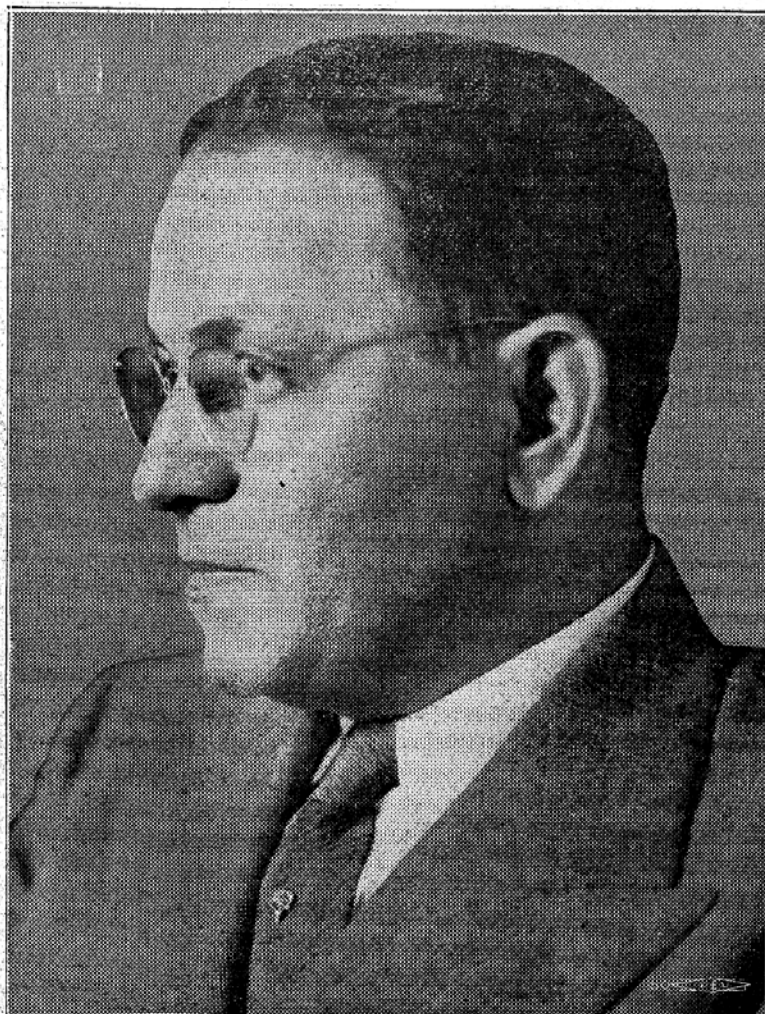
But the parade line-up is only part of the show, important as it is. For as the parade moves along its merry way, performers in each of the concessions will greet it. Streamers and confetti will be released as the performers give a free showing of their act.

Once back at the Cavalcade, the official party will take its place on the reviewing stand. Miss Vess will be introduced to the Mayor and Mr. Whalen.

Flares will light the way as she plunges down the wire and into Fountain Lake and as she swims to shore. Her bow to the applause of the thousands of visitors will be the signal for the release of a gigantic fireworks display.

At 10:40 P. M. the schedule performance moves inside the Cavalcade where Mr. Whalen and Mayor La Guardia continue the parade.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT



MAX ZARITSKY

President, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union.

United Hatters and Jewish-Palestine Reception

Three thousand members of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union are visiting the World's Fair today.

Assembling in the Court of Peace at 4:30 P. M., they will hear speeches by Mayor La Guardia and Max Zaritsky, president of the union.

At 6 P. M. the hatters and millinery workers, who are currently holding their third biennial convention in Manhattan, will break up into a number of different groups to have dinner at various concession restaurants and tour the Fair's myriad exhibits.

At 8 P. M., they will attend a reception in the Jewish-Palestine Pavilion on John Jay street in the Community Interests Zone.

PAGING PROF. QUIZ

Six young ladies from Florida's Exhibit at the New York World's Fair will compete with six men from the New York office of the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition in a quiz contest conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen at 10 o'clock tonight.

Fifty Powers Beauties In Cotton Fashion Revue Today

The "very latest thing" in cotton fashions are on display at the Fair today.

Fifty gorgeous gals from the Pulchritudinous Plant of John Powers are parading their slim hips in the Court of Peace between 2 and 3:30 P. M. adorned by creations designed to take both your breath and your income.

The styles were created by Elizabeth Hawes and Muriel King. The show is being staged under the joint auspices of the Cotton Textile Guild and nine Manhattan shops belonging to the Uptown Retail Guild.

FAIR-O-GRAFS

The much-married Peggy Joyce has visited the Fair and expressed her delight at its magnificence and its colorful buildings. She expressed her opinions liberally while headed for the Terrace Club for a snack the other evening. Oh yes, a gentleman was with her.

Housewives continue to marvel at the spotless acres of carpet which cover the floors in many of the large exhibition buildings at the Fair.

It is the first Fair in which exhibitors seem to have had the audacity, at least so the housewives say, to expose beautiful, bright-colored broadloom carpet to the harsh tread of millions of feet. No good housewife would think of such a thing in her own home.

But the carpets at the Fair are spotless because of the eternal vigilance of a crew of cleaners armed with silent and efficient vacuum sweepers.

A new machine exhibited by the International Business Machine Company at the Fair suggests interesting possibilities, both international and romantic.

This machine, which looks like just another typewriter actually scrambles and decodes the messages it writes. It is tagged as "Codytype." Gold diggers may find it hard to get very far with letters written on this machine.

For instance. You write: "I love you" and press all the keys faithfully. But it comes out on paper something like this: "Q JBCS HNR."

rotolactor cow, served three times, directly after each milking, is composed of 17 foods weighing a total of 40 pounds per cow. There are 159 cows. The foods are:

Linseed meal, cottonseed meal, soy bean meal, corn, corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, coarse ground barley, crushed oats, molasses, steamed bone meal, iodized salt, irradiated yeast, dehydrated alfalfa hay, sun-cured hay, beet pulp and citrus pulp.

One of the Queen of England's reasons for coming to the World's Fair (as if she needed any) would be the Highland Homes Industries Exhibit at Merrie England, of which she is chief patroness. As Duchess of Balmoreal, she actively participated in its work. Her picture with the Balmoreal plaid draped over it, is proudly displayed at Merrie England.

Instrumentalists are barred from the audition stage, or amateur show, in the Bell Telephone Exhibit where conversations of visitors are recorded and reproduced ostensibly through life size mannequins. The reason? A few weeks ago the Cork Volunteer Pipe Band, an aggregation of Irish Bagpipers, gave a concert on the stage and nearly blew the fuses.

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grand parade. Entertainers of various concessions perform as parade passes their respective locations.

9:45 P. M.—Ceremonies and speeches from Cavalcade Stage in connection with grand opening of the Amusement Area.

10:05 P. M.—"Slide for Life" across Fountain Lake in Amusement Area.

10:15 P. M.—Fireworks, fountain display and water skiing on Fountain Lake in the Amusement Area.

10:40 P. M.—Gala performance of Cavalcade of Centaurs in Amusement Area.

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Opening of Chilean Pavilion.
Dedication of World Trade Center.
Cherry Blossom Ballet.
Grace Moore Recital.
Brooklyn Week—Last Day.
Baseball Class for Boys.
Allentown H. S. Capella Choir.
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Ballet Dancing Starts Long Engagement At Fair Today

Starting Sunday night there will be four weeks of ballet in the Hall of Music in the Amusement Area.

The Cherry Blossom Ballet from Japan which opens a two week's engagement at the Fair on Sunday is said to represent the best in the ancient art of the dance in Japan combined with modern drama, lighting and costuming. This company of 60 girls from Tokyo will offer an entertainment of the greatest variety with music, dancing and drama of the Orient.

Immediately following the Japanese ballet, the Polish Ballet from Warsaw will come to the Hall of Music on June 5 for fourteen days of national Polish dancing. This organization, headed by Leon Woizikowski, will bring 42 dancers from Europe and will have an orchestra of 63 conducted by Jerzy Bojanowski.

The repertory of both companies is entirely new here and neither ballet has ever before been seen in New York.

Crown Brooklyn Beauty Queen Of Kings Tonight

The Queen of Kings will be crowned tonight as the climatic event in Brooklyn Week at the Fair.

The coronation will take place in the Hall of Special Events on Petticoat Lane at Bowling Green, at 8:30 P. M.

Nightly during the past week, a bevy of Brooklyn beauties has been chosen as representative maidens of the Borough.

Tonight the most beautiful of these dazzlers will be singled out and enthroned.

Hail to the Queen!

ME WENT HOME

Buffalo Tiger, a homesick young Indian stole away from the Seminole Village in the Amusement Area and was missing all night. When questioned he pointed across Fountain Lake to the Florida Exhibit Building and grunted, "Me went home. Sleep good under orange trees with wind in palms."

U.S. Employees Enjoy Busy Program

Brains and Beauty Contest Winner Crowned

Fifteen hundred members of the American Federation of United States Government Employees are at the Fair today, participating in a busy program.

At 11 A.M. the visitors assemble at the Ford Building in the Transportation Zone where they will be officially welcomed to the Fair by Charles Green, director of promotion.

They will then tour the grounds visiting the various exhibits and concessions. At 4:30 P.M. they will attend a tea in the National Advisory Committee's Building on World's Fair Boulevard in the Amusement Zone where Miss Mabel Sugnet will be crowned winner of a recent "Brains and Beauty" contest held by the Federation.

"Runners up" in the competition for pulchritude and grey matter were Mrs. Mabel Meeker and Miss Charlotte Whittington.

Europe In Transition To Be Discussed By James G. McDonald

James G. McDonald, President of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, formerly League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees, speaks today on "Europe In Transition" before the Association of Social Studies Teachers at the Fair.

The teachers meet in the Hall of Special Events on Petticoat Lane at Bowling Green at 9 A.M. and attend a luncheon in the Schaefer Center at Lincoln Square at 1 P.M. Mr. McDonald, who is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, speaks at the luncheon.

After the session in the Hall of Special Events, the teachers will break up into different groups and tour the exhibits in the Production and Distribution, Community Interests, Transportation and International Zones.

WAS THEIR FACE RED?

Truant officers made a bee-line for the Sunshine Bakery Exhibit in Food North Building, asking why the three "kids" entertaining the crowds with their patter aren't in school. The "boy" they chose to question is 22 years old—a bit more than public school age.

The three entertainers are all American born midgets. And if you want to keep them happy, don't call them dwarfs: "We are full grown midgets," they say.

MODELS BECOME HOSTESSES

Instead of one "Alice in Wonderland," as in the legend, there are six streamlined versions of the immortal character at the World's Fair. All former models, they're now attendants at the Wonderland exhibit of the Continental Baking Company. Their aspirations range from a theatrical career to that of a hostess on an airline, although their present duties are to be hostesses to the numerous visitors.

FASHIONS FOR MEN



BETTY McLAUGHLIN

This attractive John Powers Model has been busy posing against World's Fair backgrounds for Fashion snapshots which turn up in Vogue and such publications. The snapshots feature women's fashions but the charm package above qualifies as a good Fashion for Men, don't you think?

Col. Theodore Roosevelt To Speak At Federal Bar Banquet

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is a visitor to the Fair today.

This noted son of a former President is among the prominent persons who will speak to members of the Federal Bar Association at a Bill of Rights banquet in the Merrie England Village in the Amusement Areat at 9 P. M. tonight.

A rare copy of the original Bill of Rights—the Magna Charta—is one of the outstanding exhibits at the British Pavilion.

Speakers at the banquet in addition to Colonel Roosevelt include Federal Judge John C. Knox, William Harmon Black and Federal Attorney John J. Quinn.

Judges in the Federal Courts have been invited as special guests of the association, among them Judge Charles E. Clark, Judge Robert P. Patterson, Judge J. Warren Davis, Judge John T. Cahill, Judge Francis Biddle and Judge Edward Conger.

United States Aviation Exhibit Opens

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of the American Aeronautical Society; Mayor LaGuardia; Col. Edgar Garrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John A. Joutt, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles Hoover, president of the National Aeronautical Association; George Lewis, president of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, and Mr. Whalen.

"I WANT TO GO HOME" Weary Fair visitors throw themselves on the mercy of the information attendants completely.

With tired voices and a child-like faith, they say simply: "I want to go home," then expect the attendant to work some miracle. Usually they recover in time and are satisfied to know where the nearest exit is.



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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Rabbi Principal Speaker At Temple Noon Services

Rabbi Harry Weiss of the Congregation Shaare Zedek, Brooklyn, is the principal speaker at Noon Hour Services today in the Temple of Religion on John Jay street in the Community Interests Zone.

The program for the remainder of the day at the Temple follows:

Noon Hour
Organ Recital, Ernest White,
(broadcast over WNYC)
Toccata in C Minor Georg Muffat
Vom himmel hoch Johann Pachelbel
On the tune "Martyrdom"
C. H. Hubert Parry
Partita: O Gott du frommer Gott
Johann Sebastian Bach
Invocation: Father Vincent O. Geneva,
pastor, Holy Family Church, Bklyn.
Address: Rabbi Harry Weiss, Congregation
Shaare Zedek, Brooklyn.
Benediction: Rev. Fred H. Wirth, pastor,
Christ Evangelical and Reformed
Church, Brooklyn.
Presiding: Hon. Michael F. Walsh, secretary
of the State of New York.
5:30 P.M.
Organ Recital, Ernest White
(broadcast over Fair's Public Address
System)
Twilight Hour 6:00 P.M.
Choral Concert Allentown High School A
Cappella Choir, Dr. Warren F. Acker,
director.
Chorale "Sleepers, Wake!" J. S. Bach
Ave. Maria (Joan of Arc) Alfred R. Gaul
Christ Shield Me Tonight Richard G. Neubert
(dedicated to Dr. Acker and this choir)
Hosanna David Hugh Jones
Christ of the Fields and Flowers Harvey Gaul
How Blest Are They Spiritually Tschakowsky
Poor Wayfaring Stranger
Swing Low (arranged by Noble Cain)
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho
(arranged by Harvey Gaul)
Dey's a Ghost 'Roun de Corner
Noble Cain
Hostesses at Temple of Religion
Saturday, May 20
Mrs. Elmer A. Carter, 409 Edgecombe
Avenue, New York.
Mrs. Marguerite Spiredovitch, 46 East
58th Street, New York.
Mrs. Stella Rubenstein, Savoy Plaza,
Fifth Avenue, New York.

SIGHTS AT THE FAIR

The now endless queue of visitors on the ramps of the General Motors Building, awaiting their chance to see the "World of Tomorrow."

Send a copy of TODAY AT THE FAIR to your friends at home.

Dr. Victor Heiser Guest Of Honor Tonight

Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "American Doctor's Odyssey" will be the guest of honor at a reception tonight which marks the opening of the Medical and Professional Club in the Medicine and Public Health Building on Constitution Mall at the Theme Center.

Officials of the club, who arranged the reception, which begins at 5 P. M., are: Dr. James R. Reuling, Jr., president of the club; Dr. Alfred M. Hellman, chairman of the board of the club; Dr. B. Wallace Hamilton, club treasurer and Mrs. W. R. Walsh, club secretary.

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Exhibits open.
"Democracy" in the Perisphere begins continuous showing until 10 P.M.

"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone.

Elektro, the mechanical man, performs his tricks in Westinghouse Building. (Production and Distribution Zone.)

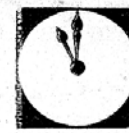
"Changing the Drill" demonstration in Petroleum Exhibit. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

"Pete Roleum and His Cousins," puppet technicolor movie, at Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

"Symphonies in Fragrance," movie, at Maison Coty Theatre. (Park Row in Community Interests Zone.) (Sat. and Sun.)

Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

"Highways and Horizons of Tomorrow" in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone. (Continuous show.)



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Fire demonstrations at Aetna Life Ins. Co. Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.)

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"Highways and Horizons of Tomorrow" in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone. (Continuous show.)

Afternoon



Pete Roleum and His Cousins," puppet technicolor movie, in Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

Organ recital and address in Temple of Religion. (John Jay street in Community Interests Zone.) (Daily except Sunday.)

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Jimmy Lynch and Death Dodgers in Goodrich Arena in Transportation Zone.

Pipe organ recital in Netherlands Pavilion. (Continental avenue, International one.)

"Murder at Midnight" show by Police Department in N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza.)

"Changing the Drill" demonstration in Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

Feeding the Giant Panda, Nyzos Bldg., Amusement Area.
Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

"Previews of Progress" show in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone.

"Highways and Horizons of Tomorrow" in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone. (Continuous show.)

12:30 to 3:00 P.M.—Circus acts in Exhibit Area (near L. I. R. R. station).

Silk demonstration, showing process of reeling silk from the cocoon, in the Japanese Pavilion. (Congress street in International Zone.)



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1:15 P.M.—Organ recital and address at Temple of Religion. (John Jay street, Community Interests Zone. (Sun. only.)



"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone.

Ferde Grofe, with world's first Novachord orchestra, in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

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New York City Police Band concert at N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza.) (Tues.)

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Cuban Orchestra in Cuban Village. (Amusement Area.)

Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

"Previews of Progress" show in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone.

"Highways and Horizons of Tomorrow" in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone. (Continuous show.)

2:25 P.M.—Ferde Grofe, with world's first Novachord orchestra, in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

2:30 P.M.—Fashion show of costumes of synthetic fabrics (made from skim milk, wood pulp, marsh reed) in Italian Pavilion. (Continental avenue, International Zone.)

Minstrels in Exhibit Area to 6 P. M.

Talks in Temple of Religion. (John Jay street, Community Interests Zone.) (Sun. only.)

Singing Color Fountains in Firestone Building in Transportation Zone.

Silk reeling demonstration in Japanese Pavilion. (Congress st., International Zone.)

Beaux Arts Trio to 9:30 P. M. in Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.) (Daily except Mon.)

2:50 P.M.—Ferde Grofe, with world's first Novachord orchestra, in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

Coldstream Guards Band concert in the British Pavilion. (Presidential Row North in Government Zone.)

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Globe Theatre in Merrie England presents Shakespearian comedy. (Amusement Area.)

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"Railroads on Parade"—one hour pageant, with original locomotives, depicting the history of the "Iron Horse," in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

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Billy Rose Aquacade in New York State Amphitheatre in Amusement Area.

Pipe organ recital in Netherlands Pavilion. (Continental avenue, International Zone.)

3:40 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)



Feeding the Giant Panda, Nyzos Exhibit. (Amusement Area.)

"Changing the Drill" demonstration at Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

"Pete Roleum and His Cousins," puppet technicolor movie, at Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

Walter Saxer dance group and Orchestra Ch. Zumstein in Swiss restaurants. (Presidential Row North in International Zone.)

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Jimmy Lynch and Death Dodgers in Goodrich Arena in Transportation Zone.

"Symphonies in Fragrance," movie at Maison Coty Theatre. (Park Row in Community Interests Zone.)

Globe Theatre in Merrie England presents Shakespearian comedy. (Amusement Area.)

Water skiing by "The Six Ambassadors of the French Riviera" on Fountain Lake in Amusement Area.

Trytons, World's Fair Band, one-hour concert in Court of Consumers Building. (Constitution Mall, Production and Distribution Zone.)

Strolling minstrels in Exhibit Area to 6 P. M.

"Murder at Midnight" show by Police Department in N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza.)

Ernest Wolff's Victor Puppet Opera Company in Gas Building. (Avenue of Patriots, Community Interests Zone.)

Silk reeling demonstration in Japanese Pavilion. (Congress st., International Zone.)

Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

"Previews of Progress" show in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone.

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4:15 P.M.—Typewriting speed demonstration at Underwood, Elliott Fisher Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.)

4:25 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

4:30 P.M.—Diablito, Cuban Voodoo dance, in Cuban Village (Amusement Area).
Feeding the Rainbow and Brown trout in State of Maine Exhibit. (Court of States, International Zone.)

4:30 P.M.—Fashion show of costumes of synthetic fabrics (made from skim milk, wood pulp, marsh reed) in Italian Pavilion. (Continental avenue, International Zone.)

Circus acts in Amusement Area to 8:30 P.M.

4:50 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)



Aerial acts in Amusement Area. One hour program beginning with spectacular "Slide for Life" across Fountain Lake.

"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone.

Elektro, the mechanical man, performs his tricks in Westinghouse Building. (Production and Distribution Zone.)
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Building. (Production and Distribution Zone.)

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Strolling minstrels in Exhibit Area to 6 P.M.

Fire drill show by Fire Department in N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza.)

Choral concert in Temple of Religion. (John Jay st., Community Interests Zone.) (Sun. only.)

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Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

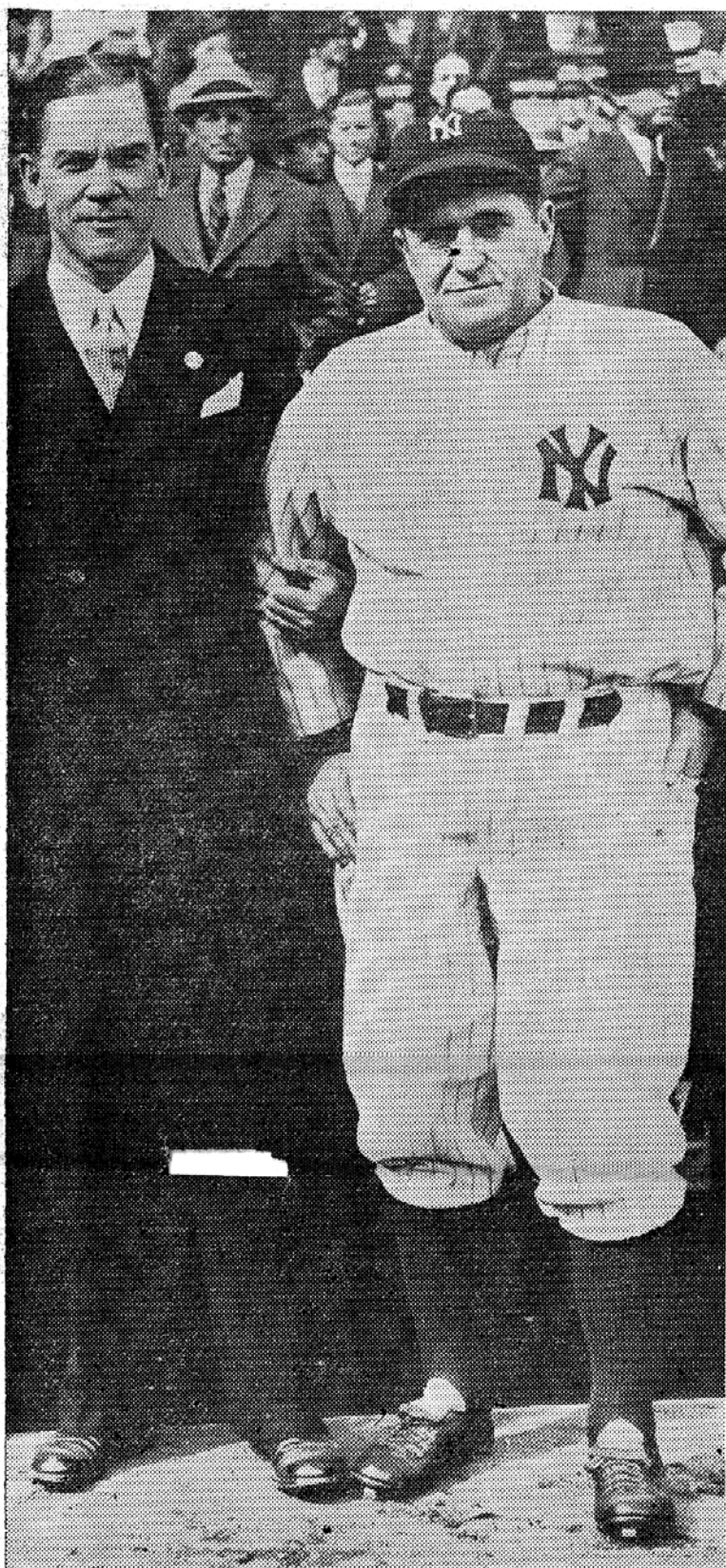
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YANKEE MANAGER TO REVEAL ALL



Joe McCarthy brings two of his powerful Yankee players to the Fair's Court of Sport today to instruct young sandlotters in the mysteries of "inside baseball." In this picture McCarthy is seen with Christy Walsh, Director of the Fair's Sports Program.

Yankee Joe McCarthy Conducts Baseball Class Today

The fifth class in baseball instruction for boys is to be conducted at the World's Fair Court of Sport this morning, at 11 A. M. Joe McCarthy, manager of the world's champion New York Yankees, will conduct the class, assisted by Jake Powell and "Bump" Hadley, two of his players. "Moose" McCormick, coach of the Baseball School, is in charge of the program.

Members of the Yale University Baseball team are also to be present. The World's Fair mounted escort, assisted by a Boy Scout bugle corps and a detachment of scouts, head a parade, escorting the Yankee and Yale players to the Court of Sport, starting from the Administration Building at 10:30 A. M.

Mail TODAY AT THE FAIR
to the folks back home.



"Gardens on Parade"

THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION
New York World's Fair 1939

Don't miss this breath-taking panorama of half a hundred gardens. Your favorite flowers and plants—rare and exotic specimens bowing in and out with the seasons. Prize-winning new flower introductions. Flower arrangements by noted individuals and Garden Clubs. The Hydroponics exhibit. See the displays of horticultural items. Thrill at the gardens after dark under amazing new methods of illumination. Nature's own spectacle amid all the mechanical marvels of tomorrow.

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Lady Godiva Rides Bull At The Fair

One of the finest bits of fast thinking and incidentally one of the best gags the Fair has produced concerns a sightseeing bus spieler and a woman.

Passing the gigantic state of that pagan hussy, Europa, astride the Bull, the barker described her as Lady Godiva.

"But I thought Lady Godiva had a horse?" the lady innocently inquired.

"Not in the World of Tomorrow, not in the World of Tomorrow", the spieler reassured her.

Fred Smiths From Maine To Texas Capture Fair

The Fred Smiths practically "own" the Fair today, for a special "Fred Smith" Day has been set aside for them.

Fred Smiths from every part of the country are here. No lines are drawn. Rich Fred Smiths and poor Fred Smiths, Fred Smiths from California and Fred Smiths from Maine or Texas. Whether they have traveled in parlor cars, ridden the rods or hitch-hiked. It makes no difference.

The Fred Smiths will see the Fair and at 6 P. M. meet at the Perisphere. There they will parade to Schaefer Center for dinner.

'Merengue' To Be Danced At Dominican Ceremonies

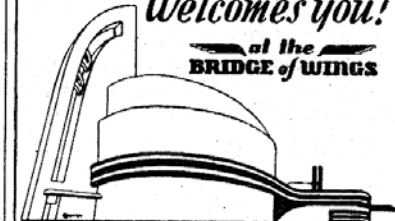
An exhibition of the "Merengue," typical Dominican dance, will be given this afternoon at 3:30 P. M., in connection with the opening of the Dominican Republic's Pavilion at the Fair.

The Merengue originated in 1844, after the Independence of the Dominican Republic. The soldiers started to sing it as a sort of march tune, to which they applied different words to suit the occasion. Juan Francisco Garcia ("Pancho"), Julio A. Hernandez, and Estaban Pena Morel, Dominican composers, were the first to write down the music about 20 years ago.

The Merengue will be danced by Senorita Argentina Gonzales, assisted by a corps of dancers from the Arthur Murray studio. An orchestra of Dominican musicians led by Jose G. Ramirez will

play for the Merengue, and render other characteristic music of this Caribbean country.

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AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

FUN AND THRILLS IN FAIR'S AMUSEMENT ZONE

Here are the places to go for fun, frolic and general entertainment of every sort in the amusement area. Shows, restaurants, symphony concerts. Thrills which are new and daring. Exhibits from every part of the world. They are listed below for your convenience with a short, concise description of what they offer.

SHOWS

Billy Rose's Aquacade

Eleanor Hoin and other aqua-belles. Tarzan Johnny Weismueller, Mortown Downey, Frances Williams, Gertrude Ederle and Fred Waring, all on the Marine Amphitheatre. A wall of water 40 feet high forms the curtain.

Cavalcade of Centaurs

A riding show presented by John Ringling North, manager of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Every form of expert horsemanship, cowboys and cowgirls.

Crystal Palace

Reproduction of a feature in the first New York World's Fair of 1853, with highlights of other expositions of by-gone days. See what the naughty boys of those days thought hot stuff—Conchetta, Little Egypt and the rest.

Laffland

The place if you want to see the latest in "screw ball" invention. Trick seats, trick zoo and a big, bad haunted House of Mystery should give you an idea.

Living Magazine Covers

Remember the song: "The Girl on the Magazine Cover"? Here she is. The actual models together with the leading cover artists who pose the girls right before your eyes. An eight minute show.

Savoy

Named for Harlem's famous dance hall with a chance to see the wildest of Harlem's jitterbugs. Actually a theater, not a dance hall with a negro variety show.

Theater of Time and Space

A make-believe rocket ship which takes you out to the stars at the rate of 480,000,000,000,000 miles per hour, considerably over the speed limit, it's true. A perfect illusion. Has the American Museum of Natural History as a sponsor.

Hall of Music

Musical programs of the highest order. The most distinguished entertainment on the Fair grounds. Symphonic concerts, drama, dances and choral singing.

VILLAGES

Cuban Village

Rhumba dancing as the Cubans only know how, dark-eyed señoritas, Sloppy Joe's, a Cuban restaurant.

Jungleland

Frank Buck's "bring 'em back alive" exhibition—30,000 animals from all parts of the world and the 80-foot high "monkey mountain" with 600 simians.

Merrie England

Everything that's English. Pubs, crooked streets, English ale. Streamlined Shakespearean plays in a replica of the original Globe theater, a Punch and Judy show and Welsh choral singing. Take your pick.

Old New York

The big city with a swell idea of what made the Nineties gay. Gay Nineties tunes by a village band, singing waiters. Steve Brody does his Brooklyn Bridge jump.

Morris Gest's Miracle Town

Brought over from Europe especially for the Fair. A complete village in miniature with 125 midgets who run everything including a doll factory, restaurant, midget circus, motion picture studio, garage and radio station.

Swell for the kids and their parents.

Sun Valley

A wonderland with fir trees and snow. Visitors may clamber up the rocks of an Alpine Village. Wandering musicians, singing troubadours and yodelers. A ski jump, toboggan slide and skating. Also an Alpine inn.

Children's World

Seven acres for young America. One of the largest collections of toys ever. Titania's place, the most luxurious doll's house in the world. Merry-go-round, kiddie whip, sailing boats and a circus.

RIDES

Aerial Joyride

Sixteen planes under the control of the riders. All the thrills of the real flight and perfectly safe. You've been up in an airplane when you get through, no foolin'.

Auto Dodgem

Try and do it. Twenty-five roadsters built to take every knock. Head-on collisions without any of the disastrous results.

Auto Speedway

A real speedway where you can get all the thrills of auto racing. No driver's license necessary. And no speed cops. The winner of the most races gets a silver cup. Here's your chance.

Bob Sled

Real bob sleds plunge down and around a double figure eight, climb 90-degree banks at the turns. Five sleds chained together. And if you want the greatest thrill, take the last sled. No danger because of its scientific construction.

The Centipede

Its inventor claims he has discovered new motions never before experienced on a riding concession. Whirls the riders through space in every direction, all around and up and down.

Drive-A-Drome

Not only the cars but the track go 'round. Spectators may watch the cars at enormous speed, sticking like glued to the straight sides of the bowl-like track.

Giant Safety Roller Coaster

The biggest and fastest thing of its kind ever built. Cars travel 80 miles an hour, drop 75 feet straight down. A block signal system permits only one train at a time to shoot down the tracks at one time. One of the most exciting rides at the Fair without a doubt.

Jitterbug

Six bug-like cars in a high-speed ride. Tuned to the tempo of modern youth. A wild trip around a circular track that will not soon be forgotten.

Meteor

Zip and zoom through space in a meteor. Room for 250 spectators who may watch until they get the courage to try the hair-raising trip themselves.

Parachute Jump

A 25-story-high tower, making it the highest jumping-off place, that is, and still live. All the sensations of a parachute jump. Drop at 20 feet per second and land below. Land on special shock absorbers. Tower cost, \$100,000.

Sky Ride

Only observation cars on the

Fair grounds. Ride to the top of a 200-foot tower with a good look around the Fair, itself a magnificent sight.

The Snapper

Thrills without spills. Cars plunge at each other at ferocious speed and just miss by inches. Hard to beat for laughs and excitement.

Stratoship

A rocket ship like "Buck Rogers" uses. Flies backwards as well as forwards, barrel rolling, looping, spinning, diving. Flies upside down and even inside out. (Better see about that last.)

Super-Rolloplane

Like the Stratoship, the Super-Rolloplane performs all the tricks of the stunting plane. Take your choice. But how can you unless you try both?

RESTAURANTS

Ballantine's Three Rings Restaurant

Largest in the Fair grounds. A Swiss Tyrolean motif with room for 1,000 people in main dining room, also a cafeteria and a grille. A wide variety of music and entertainment. Five thousand silver dollars you may see in the cornerstone of the building will be turned over to charity when the Fair closes.

The Brass Rail

One of four Brass Rails scattered over the Fair grounds. Best for hot meat sandwiches prepared on a roasting rack before your eyes.

Cuban Village Restaurants

A large terrace overlooking the village. Cuban dishes, rhumba music, Sloppy Joe's and a "dive" if you want it, resembling the wharf resorts in Havana.

E and C Restaurant

Features spaghetti and meatballs. Run by Caruso's, famous for years for their chain of Italian restaurants in New York City.

Frontier Town Restaurant

A natural after seeing the Cavalcade of Centaurs. A rough-hewn frontier restaurant and bar, wild and wooly, with special attractions for horse lovers. Popular prices despite its frontier atmosphere.

Heinekin's on the Zuider Zee

On beautiful Fountain Lake. A Dutch windmill with authentic creaks and a sailboat bumping against the wharf. Dutch chefs prepare the food, washed down with famous Heineken beer. "Geef me nog een druppel."

Mayflower Shop

Features doughnuts and Maxwell House coffee. Also complete breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. Popular prices. Service on two large terraces overlooking north over the Fair.

Merrie England Restaurants

Costumed waiters, old English inns, barmaids. Tea and crumpets at the Jolly Mermaid. Cheshire Cheese. The Red Lion Inn overlooking the Village Green. Canterbury Inn and the Dog and Duck.

Rheingold Inn

In Sun Valley, with a view of the Winter Wonderland. Pipe organ music, musicians and yodelers. Swiss and American food and—Rheingold beer.

Refreshment Stands

Here you can get cigarettes and cigars, candies of all kinds, hot

dogs and hamburgers de luxe. Milk bars, orangeade and root beer. You'll find them everywhere. Just step up.

EXHIBITS

Amazon Warriors

The famous fair-haired battlers of ancient Greece who gave the Amazon River its name. And it's the biggest in the world. Wrestling, discus throwing, javelin throwing. The girls wear armor and engage in gladiatorial combat, all for your amusement.

Admiral Byrd's Penguin Island

The little stuffed shirts of the bird world do their stuff. Also a reproduction of Admiral Byrd's camp in Little America in the Antarctic. Both amusing and instructive.

Arctic Girl's Temple of Ice

A hollowed-out ice cake forms the casket for a beautiful girl in a bathing suit. Brrrrr. You may step up and talk to the girl if you wish. Don't mind the cold shoulder.

Artists' Colony

Here you can get a caricature, sketch portrait or silhouette of yourself and your friends. Looks like a real artists' village, cobbled streets and all. Fees modest.

Enchanted Forest of Tony Sarg

Settings taken from the fairy books. For instance, a wood nymph sits on a bird's nest. She is actually a real girl whose image is reduced through an intricate system of mirrors. Hundreds of canary birds flit through the forest.

Giant's Causeway

A 50-foot giant between whose straddling legs you enter the exhibit. Replica of the famous rock formation on the Irish Coast famed in folklore. A wishing well is a feature.

Infant Incubator

Every means of taking care of incubator babies is demonstrated. Visiting doctors will find a special room to study the technique in detail.

Laff in the Dark

Dragons, ghosts, everything

that belongs to the spooky regions. Riders go through a dark tunnel with surprises coming so fast they take your breath away.

Live Monsters

Two hundred specimens of snakes and other rare reptiles. Caves and pits simulating their natural haunts. The show has a dozen pythons, some 30 feet long.

NYZOS

The exhibit of the New York Zoological Society. Dr. William Beebe's Bathysphere in which he has descended more than half a mile into the ocean depths, is on display. The most brilliant birds in the world from "The Crown of Jewels" of Nature.

Penny Arcade

All the familiar devices of the arcade. Moving picture "peep" shows, pinball games, lung testers, muscle testers, rifle ranges and weighing machines.

Victoria Falls

More than 60,000 gallons of water hurtle down a rocky precipice in an atmosphere of tom tom beating. Paths wind through dense tropical jungles. As the falls thunder down, the visitor goes through the cycle from dawn to darkness with a realistic view of the Southern Cross.

MISCELLANEOUS

Giant Cash Register

Rings up the daily attendance and the total attendance to date. On top the National Cash Register Company's building.

Shoddy

A gallery designed to represent a colonial block house. Shoot at the Indians as your forefathers did.

Archery Range

Real arrows at four for a dime. A replica of an ancient English hunting lodge.

Skee Ball and China Ball Alleys

Games of skill for those who wish to try for high score. No gambling concessions are permitted inside the Fair grounds and none have been licensed by the Fair Corporation.

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HALL OF NATIONS

Around the Clock at the Fair

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Silk reeling demonstration in Japanese Pavilion. (Congress st., International Zone).

Pipe organ concert in Netherlands Pavilion. (Continental ave., International Zone).

5:45 P.M.—Typewriting speed demonstration at Underwood, Elliott Fisher Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone).



Twilight concert and address in Temple of Religion. (John Jay street in Community Interests Zone.)

"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone. Jimmy Lynch and Death Dodgers in Goodrich Arena in Transportation Zone.

Elektro, the mechanical man, performs his tricks in Westinghouse Building. (Production and Distribution Zone.)

"Symphonies in Fragrance," movie in Maison Coty Theatre. (Park Row in Community Interests Zone.)

Circus acts in Amusement Area to 8:30 P.M.

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"Pete Roleum and His Cousins," puppet technicolor movie, at Petroleum Bldg. (Ave. of Labor, Production & Distribution Zone.)

Milking time for cows on Firestone Farm. (Transportation Zone.) Marionette show in Libby, McNeill & Libby Exhibit in Food Central Bldg. (Rainbow ave. and Constitution Mall.)

"Previews of Progress" show in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone.

"Highways and Horizons of Tomorrow" in General Motors Bldg., Transportation Zone. (Continuous show.)

6:30 P.M.—Franz Hagel and orchestra at Casino of Nations. (Park Row, Communications Zone.)

6:30 P.M.—Ernest Wolff's Victor Puppet Opera Company in Gas Building. (Avenue of Patriots, Community Interests Zone.)

Evening



Hejnał—historic Polish horn call—at Polish Pavilion. (Continental avenue in International Zone.)

"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Transportation Zone.

Ferde Grofe, and his electronic quintette, in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

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"Symphonies in Fragrance," movie in Maison Coty Theatre. (Park Row in Community Interests Zone.)

Minstrels in Exhibit Area to 9:30 P.M.

Coldstream Guards Band concert in the British Pavilion. (Presidential Row North in International Zone.) Daily exc. Wed. and Fri.

Circus acts in Amusement Area to 8:30 P.M.

Fire drill show by Fire Department in N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza).

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Diabito, Voodoo dance, in Cuban Village. (Amusement Area.)

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7:30 P.M.—Orchestra Ch. Zumstein and Walter Saxer dance group in Swiss restaurants. (Presidential Row North, International Zone.)

Singing Color Fountains in Firestone Building in Transportation Zone.

Beaux Arts Trio to 9:30 P. M. in Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.) (Daily except Mon.)

7:50 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble concert in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)



"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone.

Elektro, the mechanical man, performs his tricks in Westinghouse Building. (Production and Distribution Zone.)

Carillon concert, lasting 50 minutes, at Belgian Pavilion. (Rainbow avenue, International Zone.) (Sun., Wed., Sat.)

"Symphonies in Fragrance," movie in Maison Coty Theatre. (Park Row in Community Interests Zone.)

Jimmy Lynch and Death Dodgers in Goodrich Arena in Transportation Zone.

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8:30 P.M.—Ernest Wolff's Victor Puppet Opera Company in Gas Building. (Avenue of Patriots, Community Interests Zone.)

Dance music by Franz Hagel and orchestra at Casino of Nations. (Park Row, Communications Zone.)

8:30 P.M.—Singing Color Fountains in Firestone Building in Transportation Zone. Billy Rose Aquacade in New York State Amphitheatre in Amusement Area.

Organ recital in Temple of Religion. (John Jay st. Community Interests Zone.) (Sun. and Thurs.)

Fashion show of costumes of synthetic fabrics (made from skim milk, wood pulp, marsh reed) in Italian Pavilion. (Continental avenue, International Zone.)

8:40 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble concert in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)

8:45 P.M.—Typewriting speed demonstration at Underwood, Elliott Fisher Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.)

Water - sound - flame - fireworks display, "From Clay to Steel," at Lagoon of Nations. One hour program. (Daily except Monday.)

"Railroads at Work," 30-minute diorama show in Railroads Building in Transportation Zone.

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9:20 P.M.—Globe Theatre in Merrie England pre-

sents Shakespearian comedy. (Amusement Area.) "Sacrificio," with Dolores and Nango dancers, in Cuban Village. (Amusement Area.)

9:30 P.M.—Typewriting speed demonstration at Underwood, Elliott Fisher Exhibit, Business Systems Bldg. (Communications Zone.)

9:40 P.M.—Ferde Grofe and New World Ensemble concert in Ford Building in Transportation Zone. (Daily except Monday.)



Exhibits close.

Water skiing, fountain and fireworks display on Fountain Lake in Amusement Area.

Orchestra Ch. Zumstein and Walter Saxer dance group in Swiss restaurants. (Presidential Row North, International Zone.) Last showing of "Democracy" in the Perisphere.

10:30 P.M.—Aerial acts and spectacular "Slide for Life" across Fountain Lake in Amusement Area. One hour program.

Billy Rose Aquacade in New York State Amphitheatre in Amusement Area.

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Orchestra Ch. Zumstein and Walter Saxer dance group in Swiss

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Fire drill show by Fire Department in N. Y. C. Building. (Theme Plaza).

10:35 P.M.—Shakespearian comedy at Globe Theatre in Merrie England Village. (Amusement Area.)

11:15 P.M.—"Sacrificio," with Dolores and Nango dancers, in Cuban Village. (Amusement Area.)

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The British Empire's crack Coldstream Guard on parade marching from the British Pavilion to a special program in the Court of Peace.

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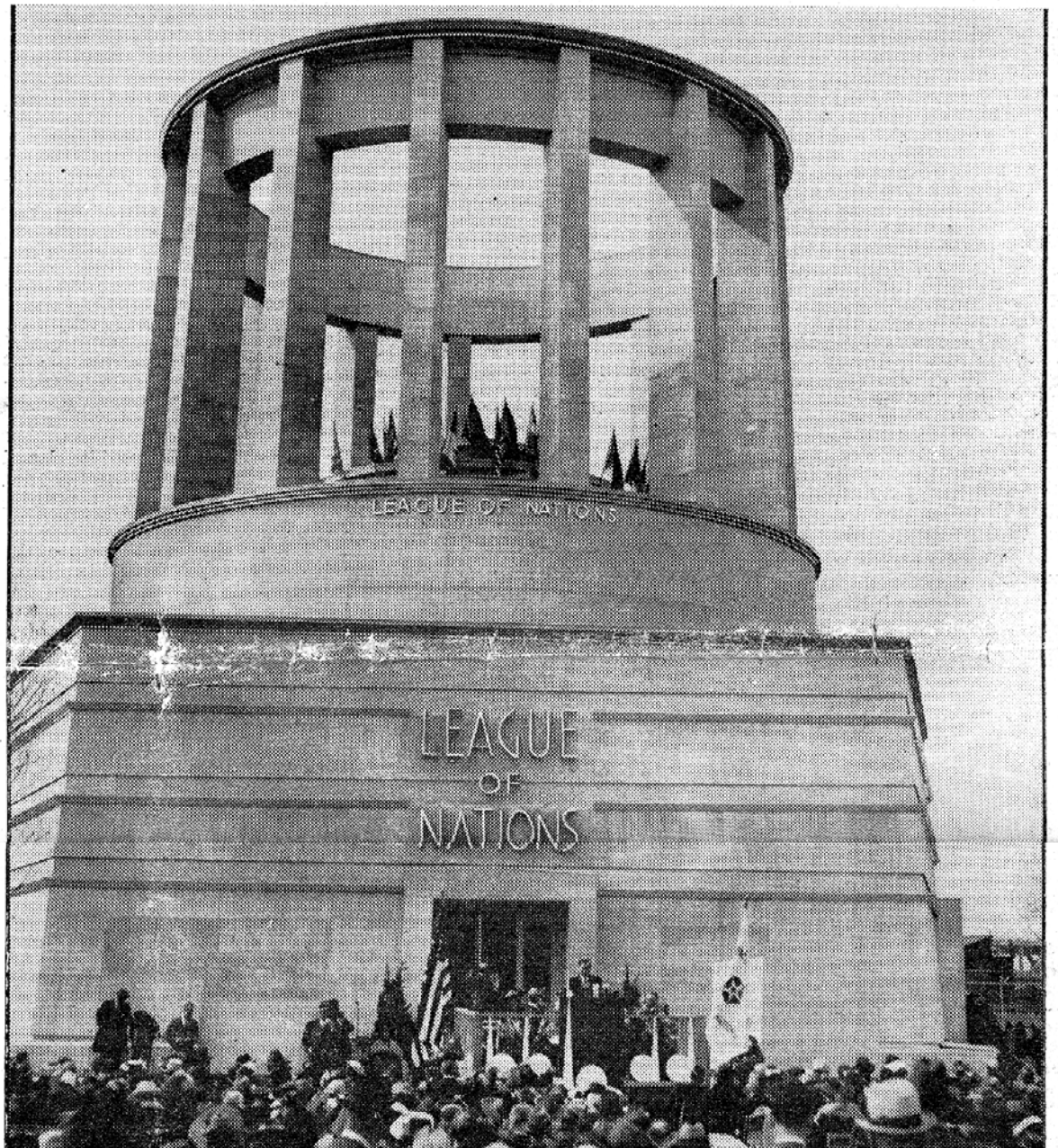
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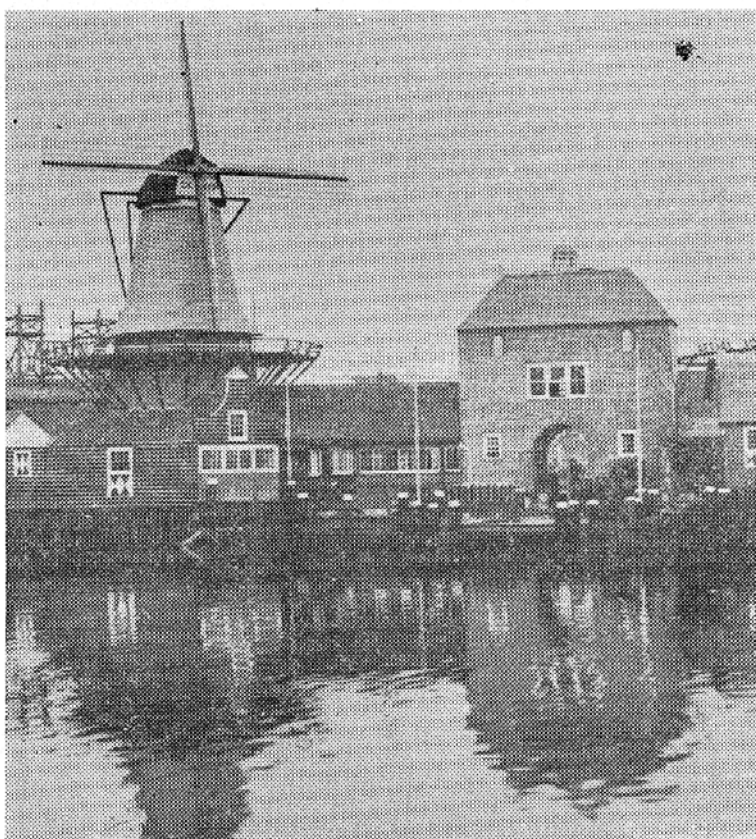
BEAUTY SPOTS AT THE FAIR



Japanese girls standing on the curved bridge which forms the focal point of the garden at the Japanese Pavilion.



In any World's Fair of today, what could be more fitting than a Pavilion (above) dedicated to the League of Nations? A striking photograph of the Lagoon of Nations fountains is shown below.



Windmills will always mean Holland and the Dutch. A typical scene which delights the eye is the one of Heneken's-on-the-Zuider Zee.

