Columbus Monument Is Shipped

To Be Reloaded on Barge After Arrival in New York City

\$9,000 More Needed Committee Is Undertaking to Raise Sum Owed Italian Sculptor

The Columbus monument, sculptored at Florence, Italy, is on the high seas bound for New York, where it will be reloaded on a barce and transported to Syracuse.

In the mountaine the monument committee, which issued a complete financial statement list night, is undertaking to raise an additional \$9,000 to finish payments to the sculptor and clear up all expenses of erecting in St. Marys Circle the 140-; ton memorial to the discoverer of

On Visit to

Trip Is Reward for Their

Efforts in Subscrip-

tion Contest

Shout Farewell

Happy Youngsters to See

Wonders of Century

of Progress

Forty-six Syracuse Herald news

aper carrier boys gayly shouted thi

areaell to the city last night as their

westbound train pulled out of th

New York Central station for Chi

Forty-six youths, grinning broadly and dressed in their "Sunday best,"

were enjoying from the first momen

the vacation awarded to them as win-ners of The Herald subscription con-

test.

Boys from Syracuse and from cities

and towns and villages in Central New York gathered into one happy

throng at the New York Central station long before 7 o'clock when their

'Herald Special' was scheduled to

They'll be in Chicago this morn

Monday night they're starting back

to sleep on a train-well, ask the man

the World's Fair vacation, are: Wilbur Andrews, Binghamton; Wil-

Ham Shoemaker, 73 Pract Street, Johnson City, Louis Scalzo, 27 Depot

Street, Gouverneur: Robert Lawrence

413 West State Street, Ithaca; Earl Carpenter, 317 Hook Place, Ithaca;

Emile Pournier, 4 Bayley Road, Mas-sena; Charles Carlson, 416 Lafaşette Street, Ogdensburg; Norman Geau-drau, R. D. 2. Potsdam; Donald Smith,

Box 382. Tupper Lake: William

O'Malley, East Main Street, Water-loo; Robert Brouty, 1006 Bronson

Street, Watertown; Ladislaus Bozek,

Harley Loveless, 47 Syracuse Street, Baldwinstille; Donald Burke, 143

Center Street, Canastota: William

Totman, 17 Chestnut Street, Cort-land; Merlin Simons, 260 North Sixth

Street, Fulton; Kenneth Bishop, 216 Utlea Street, Pulton; Michael Mike,

172 Exchange Street, Geneva: Peter Ambrosiani, 245 East Walnut Street,

Onelda; Charles Vaccaro, 311 Lake Street, Onelda; Sam Anguish, 410

Randall Avenue, Onelda; Harry Bonney, 166 West Second Street, Oswego; Charles Cheesbro. 282 East Seneca Street, Sherrill; Gene Aubeuf, Sylvan Beach; Allen H. Clark, R. D. 1. Camil-

lus; Howard Hildebrant, Port Byron;

Raymond Hinkson, Chittenango; Zennela Farrance, R. D. 1, Nedrow;

Charles McHuron, North Syracuse John Doedy, Tully: James Doody, Tully; Carl De Purio, 366 East Brighton Avenue; Richard Van Dusen, 328 Garfield Avenue; Daniel

Burgess, 835 South Geddes Street; Romeo Storto, 107 East Raynor Ave-nue; John Russell, 686 South Avenue; Ray Palmatler, 500 South Wilbur

Avenue; Charles Casey, 603 Bellevue Avenue; Robert Davies, 101 Graves

Street; William Owens, 148 Creeline Drive, Syrucuse; Edward Smith, 302 East Terrace Street, East Syracuse; Carl Mayer, 154 Court Spect, Francis

George Yager, Liverpool,

68 Pulaski Street, Auburn.

"So long, Syracusel"

cago and the World's Fair.

leave for the West.

under the blg shed.

World's Fair

A cablegram received resterday from Renzo Balai, the sculptor, said: "Presided embarkation of monu-ment on S.S. Isarco. Left Tuesday, 10th Will and bill of lading soon to obtain release of the monument in New York Inscription will fol-

The lu-cription will be composed by Premier Mus-olini and forwarded to Syricuse to be placed on the mon-

Approximately \$7,000, at the present rate of exchange, is due the sculptor Baldi, who has been paid \$15,017.45; constituting the major expenditures The monument was shipped from

Genoa and is expected to arrive in Syracuse about Nov. 6
More than 40,000 persons are ex pected to witness the unveiling of the Columbus monument as soon as it can be asembled.

Handicapped by lack of funds, the Columbus Monument Association appealed to Governor Lehman and, ac cording to Mr. Dettor and Mr. Pletrafesa, arminged for transportation of the 43 massive stones from New York to Syracuse by way of the Barge Canal on a State-owned barge.

The monument committee repre sentatives explained last night they had hoped to have the statue ready for unveiling on Columbus Day last Thursday, but delay was caused by negotiations looking to free shipment of the stones from Italy to the United

mieri, Italian consul in Syracuse transportation costs were cut in half.

Depreciation in the value abroad of the American rolls and the American rolls are the same time. ciation a loss of \$8,000, the committee | that before the focomotive steamed

members declared. A statement issued by Mr. Pietrafesa and Mr. Dettor, said in part, as Hinkson of Chittenango, waving his follows: Olious: baggage of toothbrush and pajamas
"The drive for funds to finance the in the air, as he ran to look up East

Columbus monument was started five years ago at the instance of John G. Ciclarelli, who acted as chairman, rest as they stampeded to join Ray.

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"Several months ago an auditing of light down Washington Street. surdo was appointed to ascertain the about it and informed the entire financial status of the association, station.

The committee submitted a complete report on Sept. 28, 1933, which was Exactly accounted and area.

behaveled collectors at thick title and won at a cost of "nearly \$1,000." District Managers Carl J. Stafford, Other references were made to alleged Robert Beckwith, and Thomas Robinother references were made to alleged unauthorized expenditures said to have been made without approval of the task of "chaperoning" the boys, the committee. The statement insisted that the St. Marys Circle site mass obtained by the location com
"Where's Charley? Where's Sam

concluded, "under trying circum- pulled out of the station and the 46 stances is endeavoring to the best of carrier boys and their district manits ability to complete this great task agers were on the way, at a minimum cost to all, and is de- They'll be in Chicag sirous and deserving of the whole-ing. And all Sunday and all day hearted support of every well mean- Monday they'll have the time of their ing Italian-American resident of young lives wandering about the Syracuse."

The financial accounting follows:

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10.70 Hoffman, 307 Shonnard Street; Jim
11.00.50.61 Spadaro, 2523 Lodi Street, 18yracuse.

These Japanese Maids Will Dance and Sing for Charity



Attractive young women of Syracuse who will become equally attractive Nipponese maids for presentation of "The Mikodo" are, left to right, first row: The Misses Charlotte Murray, Anna Megnin, Eleanor Parkerson, Lenodene Spinks, Erma Travers, Ruth Hamilton, Virian Howard, Edith Mullady, Lillian Mahoney, Bianca Bubb, Dorls Fisher, Marion Maynard, Anne Tkatch and Susan Mulier. Second row, same order: The Misses Beatrice McLaughlin, Wilma Yorman, Betty Farber, Elizabeth Blanding, Lois Fisher, Lucy Forte, Mary Nasselli, Anna Naselli, Sophie Bradwick, Julia Merrick, Eleanor Davison and Emity Wochele. Below: James F. W. Macdonald, stage director of the production: Clarence L. Hewlit, general manager, and Herbert A. Hill,

Of Free Pork

Syracuse Will Get 90.000 of 120,000 Pounds in Consignment

The first carload of free government pork for distribution among timilles on the relief rolls of Syracuse. Oswego, Auburn, and in Pulton, Onondaga and Seneca Counties, will arrive in Syracuse tonight, Leon H. City Public Welfare Commissloner has been advised.

Washington Street
"Where's our train?" chorused the Three other carloads are to follow, completing the first consignment of 120,000 pounds for the territory Commissioner Abbott was not advised as to when the other cars would arrive, but it was assumed they would reach here some time during the week.

Syracuse will get 90,000 pounds of

the 120,000 pounds, and the other 30,000 will be divided among Onondaga and Seneca Countles and the "Here she comes! Here she comes!" cities of Oswego, Auburn and Fulton. The commissioner was not certain

last night when distribution to needs familes would begin in Syracuse, but it was expected that all would recelle pork early in the week. The city will deliver its share of the pork was obtained by the location committee, headed by Mr. Pietrafesa and and Harry? There they are, Fortymittee, headed by Mr. Pietrafesa and and Harry? There they are, Fortymassisted by Pasquale Alei through cooperation of Mayor Marvin.

"This committee," the statement And so it went until the train ment and the Veterans' Relief Bu. to groce?; ment market members of the Civic Defense League, who will reau. Commissioner Abbott arranged with John F. Murray, executive secretary of the league, to have the merchanis handle the pork for 50 central 100 neuroles.

cents a 100 pounds.

The total allotment of pork for Syracuse is 240,000 pounds, which is intended to be a two-months' supply. The pork will supplement the regular food orders which the welfare clients to Syracuse, leaving Chicago late at night and arriving here at noon And if you don't thank they'll be able

now receive.

truck driver for a dry cleaning estable day morning at the home of Mrs. CorFigures from the statistical division lishment, reported that two dresses bett, 531 Stinard Avenue, burial will
of the nelfare department last night and a man's suit were stolen from take place in St. Agnes Cemetery. show that there was a net decrease of sho's tried to see the entire fair in 106 in the case load from Oct. 1 to Oct. 12. On Oct. 1 there were 7,017 two days.
The ulaness of The Herald wibscription contest, who are guests at The peak was reached May 25, when there were 9,067 cases on the rolls. The total decrease since that time case load, from now on, is expected, candidates will be present.

First Carload "The Mikado" to Be Staged 3 Nights Starting Monday

For Needy Children

Wednesday nights, with a matinee on junder the S A L Tplan. needy families and for purchase of Everything-Else.

equipment for the Syracuse Associated Leisure Time Plan Association.

full day of notivities, was marked

by initiation of candidates and the

attendance of State officials of the

guests at the football game in Arch-

on his car, parked on the University campus, and stole a camel hair top

DEMOCRATS RALLY TOMORROW

Reported in City

bold Stadium Jesterday afternoon.

Theft of Clothes

Wednesday, for the benefit of the school welfare fund to buy shoes, of "The Mikado," Dr. Charles Reid and rubbers and books for children of roles of Pish-Tush and Lord High

Included in the cast are Homer Ackles, James F. MacDonald, Miss

Syratuse Teachers Association will Mildred Oakes, Mrs. Violet Bedford sponsor the presentations on Monday Miss Mabel Sanders, Miss Georgia Putand Tuesday nights and also the ney and Miss Patricia Guetig.

Fairmount Woman 40 and 8 Society Chooses Weinberg Dies of Injuries New Chef de Gare

Sustained in Fall Walter Weinberg was installed as Mrs. Josephine Martindale, 30, of chef de gare of the Fifth District | Fairmount, died yesterday morning at The committee submitted a complete eport on Sept. 28, 1933, which was comes! Here she comes! Here she comes! Clies of Oswego, Auburn and Fulton. Commissioner Abbott was not addised a stop under the station shed and as to the arrangements made by other action at the close of the of injuries suffered in a full conference that one on the train.

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Ing.

An autopsy at the county morgurevealed that death was caused by crushed chest and fractured pelvis. The body was released to C. C. Carsociety. The visiting delegation were roll & Company, undertakers, after Coroner William R. Winne gave a verdict of accidental death.

Hospital authorities informed the coroner that Mrs. Martindale was found on the ground beneath the goods when the bus collided with his window shortly after the fatal accident occurred. She was carried into The bus driven by Garrett jumped Dr. Harry Rubenstein of 736 Ostrom Avenue reported to police yesterday afternoon that while he was attending the football game at Archbold Stadium a thief forced the lock the hospital and remained in a critical condition until her death. Mrs. Martindale is survived by her husband, Marion Martindale: a son. Paul Martindale; her mother, Mrs. Peter Corbett; a sister and four brothers. After funeral services are Paul Frey of 404 Butternut Street, conducted privately at 9 o'clock Mon-

his truck while it was parked in BABY PHILLIPS DIES Marion Alberta Phillips, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phil-The livin Ward Democratic Cius will have a stag rally at its clubrooms and there will be card games and there will be card games and there will be card games and the control of the control of the card games and the control of the card games and the control of the card games and the card games are card games and the lips, 617 Helen Street, died yesterday
In St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services will be held from the A. R.
Hollon funeral home Monday mornIng. Hughl will be in Assumption has been 2,156 cases. With winter and there will be card games and Hollon funeral home Monday morn- tis Street, by the Rev. Prederick C. approaching a gradual rise in the other entertainment. City and county ing. Burial will be in Assumption Martin. Burial was in Myrtie Hill

Department of Public Welfare, have been ordered to report for work to-Here Tonight Proceeds Will Be Used to Buy Necessaries

morrow morning.

The widening program as approved by the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration provides for setting back the north and south curbs five feet each.

Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, matinee on Wednesday for the benefit "The Mikado," will be presented in of the children's fund The program on Wednesday night will be sponsored by the men's association of various

Baker Sues N. Y.

Avenue on Sept. 20.

In a complaint filed by Albert Orenstein, Frenzo alleges that he was driving in Milton Avenue on the morning of Sept. 20 on his way to his bakery to stock up on bread and bake

cuse houses, designed by Miss' Marens and executed by Mis. Clayton Taylor. Wagon.
The bus driven by Garrett jumped the curb and crashed into the home of John Brock at 1823 Milton Avenue world by Capt. Jack Savage, played by John Tallman whose progress was

Schoolmates of Hugh B. Maitland, Jr. 6. who died Thursday, acted as bearers at his funeral yesterday afternoon. All were pupils of Garnel School, John Steiger, Emili Heck

Morale Found Excellent in CCC Camps

Prof. Brown of Syracuse Reports Western Timber Projects Success

by President Boys Have Tough Time at First in Idaho's Abysmal Wilds

Excellent morale and almost perect health conditions prevail at CCC camps in the West, Prof. Nelson C. Brown, of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, has reported to President Roose

Commissioned by the President to make a special inspection of Western camps, Professor Brown recently completed a tour of more than 100 camps in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. "The CCC program as I have seen

it in the West is a notable success." said Professor Brown last night, "Approximately one-third of the camps Tomorrow and men are in the Far West," he says, "About 26,000 men were sent from New York and New Jersey, mostly from the larger cities, to the West. There were 88 camps of East-Widening Process Will ern boys from New York and New Jersey in Idaho alone; others were Jersey in Idano alone; others were scattered about in Montana, Wash-ington, Oregon, Utah and California. "The most difficult period was the readjustment to strange and unfami-Approved by TERA

liar surroundings; boys were home-sick and lonely, and many of the camps were remote and inaccessible, anywhere from 40 to 120 miles from the nearest alzeable towns. At one point 3,300 Eastern boys were detrained within 24 hours throughout the day and night and later assigned to 16 different camps from Jaype, Ida. Jaype is not a town, not even Widening of James Street from a railroad station or platform, just the end of the railroad tracks. After adjusting themselves to the new work and conditions, the boys have made a great record. Some of the happiest and most contented boys are in some of the most remote camps, only reached by 20 miles or more of lognen, recruited from the rolls of the ging railroads, there being no road-ways directly to the camps. The boys have gained from five to 20

pounds apiece, some even more,
"Altogether I visited over 100 camps in seven of the Rocky Mountain and West Coast States. There are three great accomplishments the credit of the CCC program. "Distress in about 300,000 homes throughout the country has been definitely relianed in the country has been

Round the World in 40

Minutes" Plays to House

of 1,500

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)

The piece was constructed around the off-stage air trip around the

countries as he flew over them.

audience with their various lines, in-

cluding agreeable contours, some deft comedy business and the latest Na-

lional Recovery Administration mot-

to: "Never Realst Advances!"

Under the plan adopted by Mr. Fronin, the north curb will be set sewer development in James Street, monthly payment of \$25. "Hundreds of thousands lars' worth of valuable timber have been saved from forest fires, and great storehouse of timber for future

contemplated as an unemployment relief improvement, will be started later Mayor Marvin indicated.

The Mayor also said that the progenerations has been provided thro posed widening of South Crouse Avenue from East Adams Street to University Place which, he said, has the work of these boys. Definite results have been achieved in reducing fire hazards, in making the forest been approved by the TERA as a work relief project, would be started more accessible and useful to our citizens, in increasing the value of at the earliest possible date.
Inability of contractors to obtain growing timber in our forests, and in many other ways have advanced the condition of our National Forests and Parks."

maintenance bonds from surety companies on municipal contracts, Mr. Marvin said, has forced the contract-ing firms to post personal bonds.

Street Work

Be Relief Project to

Aid Needy

150 to Receive Jobs as Re-

sult of New City

Plan

Frant Boulevard to Midler Avenue

will be started tomorrow as a work

cellef project, Mayor Rolland B.

The improvement will be accom-

plished under William W. Cronin,

etting city engineer, and 150 work-

Marvin reported last night.

back first.

Junior League Gets Crowd at State Railways for Injury Damages Airport Show

Avenue, a baker, has brought suit against the receivers of the New York State Rallways and Thomas Garrett, a bus driver, for \$3,000 damages for injuries suffered, and damage to his horse and wagon when he was struck by a bus in the 1500 block of Milton Avenue on Sout. 20.

Frenzo is seeking \$2,800 for personal injuries, \$150 for damages to his wagon and \$50 for the injuries to followed by means of sound effects including broadcasts from various In his absence his friends diverted his aweetheart, themselves and the

Boy's Schoolmates

Are Pallbearers

Murray Hastings, Introduced 'God's cift to the Junior League's plaintively about "The Way That the Girls Follow Me," until they dragged him into the wings, Jack MacWil-liams, as a "Musical Comedy Busi-ness Man" fitted comfortably in his role, with top hat, stick and brief case, besides other accoutrements perhaps the only person in the hall attired to withstand the cold weather as well as Captain Jack in his fly-ing togs. The Misses Louise Smith. Marian McChesney and Bobble Durs-ton sang in trio and were called for an encore. Miss Ann McMorrow, as Captain Jack's sweethcart, Jane Brown, sang two solos and Mrs. Margaret Bond Brockway was featured soloist introducing the finale, the greatest extravaganza ever

Mrs. David S. Ludlum, Jr., danced in a soft shoe specialty offering. Wayne Nelson and Jack O'Sullivan were billed as "Two Planos." John Stanley and Hibbin Ayer served as radio announcers.

produced in any opera house, it was

The caricatures done with crepe paper cut out and built up by use of pins were the work of Miss Beatrice Wese and Miss Frances Cook, and the heroic size heads portraying round-the-world notables, ranged from the No 1 man, Frank Rossevelt, our President, to No. 18, otherwise probably the most nearly forgotten num-ber in these U. S. A., Al Capone, of ber in these U. S. A., at Capone, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Chicago. Mrs. H. Winthrop Pennock was general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Hugh MacWilliams in charge of entertainment. Date Cooper, office manager of

American Alrways, Inc., lifted the collective hair of the assembly out under the stars with his eky-riding and power-diving, his ship fluttering and coursing like some luminous moth at the end of the searchight American Alrways, Inc., litted the coland coursing like some luminous vices will be held at the home as a moth at the end of the searchight beam. Tommy Baker, nearing his size, and at St. James Church at 9:30. In the limit of the survived by two sons, Thomas through a half mile depth of chills. He is survived by two sons, Thomas W. and Joseph; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Spence; one brother, Lawrence same inside went on into the morning.



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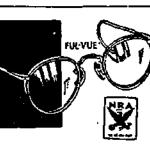
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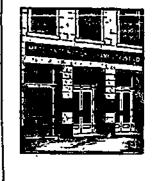


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46 Herald Boys Smile Happily as They Leave for Fair

"So long, Syracuse!" shouted these 46 Syracuse Herald newspaper carrier boys, as they posed for the photographer in the New York Central station just before departing for Chicago, where they will be guests of The Herald at the World's Pair,