LET THERE BE LIGHT

Showers, and . Warmer.

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AFFAIRS PLANNED IN TOWNSHIP TO

. OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rambling

THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY SHOULD respond to benefits be ing planned to help little sevenyear-old Robert Wentz, who suffered the amputation of both legs after an accident on the Rahway Malley R. R. April 5...the raffleof the Springfield Democratic Club and a card party and dance planned June 29 in United Singers Park the two occasions the Rambiing Reporter has learned of this week...the second affair will be a community project, and although not a club function, deserves organized support—a goal of \$600 is not asking too much and will reap substantial assistance to the family of the boy....incidentally, we understand his condition, very low at one time, has improved consider- representatives of the Civic League ably at Overlook Hospital, where suggested a sliding scale be adopted has been a patient since the with a minimum of \$25. Commithe has been a patient since the tragic accident... an attendance of only 25 at memorial services of carried, 4 to 1. Geiger declined the local Pire Department in the to give his reasons against the bill. Presbyterian Church Sunday night reflects upon members of families of deceased members, as well as friends...the greater portion of those present included firemen, so that our remarks point away from memorial services, held but once a year, is to rever the memory of departed comrades and members of the department...it's too bad the greater....usually there is a fairly large turn out ... perhaps, someone could explain why only 25 sawfit to attend Sunday night,...the CCC boys seems to have a good time at twilight league ball games on Flemer Oval Monday nights ... the crowd this week saw an interesting game and certainly rep-

By now auto race tracks should be finished we had enough...maybe the next time the issue is brought up there is at least a concrete application on hand with the local authorities....as we said last week_and_ws_repeat_in_this for something that does not exist this racetrack husiness "takes the cake"....

resented a good attendance....

For cleaning off the premises in fire destroyed a roadstand, the owners are entitled to special to revoke a race track license for from Union mention... usually, these things are ed penalties, but not revoking a lieyesores for long periods of time cense. The board felt the ordinance used in Morris avenue, where buildings have not been so well disposed-of, when their usefulness had explied....but with all this talk of eyesores, it was good news to hear that the "five problem stores" hear that the "five problem stores" cants." Asked after the meeting if he represented James P. Donnelly, street are due for a change in appearance...it can't be too soon to permit in Springfield, who attended last night's meeting and once referred to Kuvin as "our counsel," to secure a government foan on that corrected himself, Kuvin stated the proposed Regional High School he did not.

is not as close to realization as Rev. Willis C. Hamilton, who conis not as close to realization as is not as close to realization as ducts services at Branch Mills it was some time ago all the con Chapel in South Springfield avenue troversy and discussion on this near the Westfield line, protested subject has actilently been wasted... against race tracks in general. Rev.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH Howard Smith of 109 Battle Hill Thomas of Newark, left last night on a motor trip to Lynchburg, Va. He is expected to return the early

part of next week. Wilbur W. Parsell

DAILY MATL SCHEDULE

Incoming—6:58 A.M.

Outgoing 5:20 P. M. 4:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M. Only One Mull Saturday

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Flemer avenue. Names hidden

last week were: Charles, Ball, Reuben Marsh, C. Arthur Smith, August Ledogar and Ernest

Unless tickets are preked up within a week after the names appear, the Sun reserves right not to distribute, them: It is urged that lucky readers whose plames appear, come for them as soon as possible.

Ordinance on Racetracks Adopted After Citizens Talk at Public Hearing

Few Changes Made by Town Committee, But License Stays at \$100 Daily

The Township Committee on Monday night adopted an ordinance to regulate race tracks and sports arenas in the township after citizens at a public hearing submitted conflicting ideas on provisions of the ordinance. A lengthy discussion was held on the proposed ordinance and due to the crowded gathering whiel attended, the Coverning Body transferred its meeting to the Town Hall

* The ordinance provides a daily

regardless of their nature... group asked that the rate be creased to \$500 and another from man was considering purchase of Herbert A. Kuvin, acting chair-man of the Civic League, presented a list of recommendations advocated by the league. The ordinance in question-included, among other pro-The ordinance in visions, partial recommendations of the league presented some time ago, but Kuvin said the members were addition to the sliding scale for an operating fee, he suggested dog racpermitted. Committee members felt a \$100 fee was not too high

and that changing fees would lead to confusion and graft. They were also against dog racing: Committeeman Selander said that dog-racing tracks were purely gambling organizations" and other members agreed. The Governing Body at the suggestion of Township Coun-sel Charles W. Weeks, added two recommendations of the Civic League. They provided that the title of "manager" and "management" be added to two sections. The additions made the manager and management re-sponsible for certain violations, in-

stead of merely stockholders, part-ners, etc., as originally provided. Kuvin said the "ordinance was so stringent that it will drive away applicants." Most of the league's recommendations were to make it more liberal, he said. Changes or dditions suggested by the league also included permitting aliens to secure licenses, providing for privately-owned tracks to be so designated in the ordinance, striking out the clause that all stockholders must furnish names and to list only those who ing violation of crime as a cause for revocation to "moral-turpitude"

the ordinance that it was too drastic automobile a violation of its terms. He favor--the-Route-29 example-could-be was stringent enough to protect the public, Weeks told Kuvin. Both men

engaged in verbal tilts throughout DENIES REPRESENTING "ANY APPLICANT

Kuvin emphatically denied that he represented "any applicant or appli-

Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the First Preshyterian Church, protested against the proximity of the tested against the proximity of the mentioned for an arena South cidents involved padestrians and site mentioned for an arena South Springfield avenue and Route 29) to Branch Mills Chapel.

John Wyckoff, Jr., presented a petition with 158 names of residents in various township sections, which asked a \$500 license fee. The trus-tees of the Methodist Episcopal Courtney, secretary, opposed any local race track on moral grounds and feared its "will influence" and feared its "wil influence" on children and "desecration of the Sabfeared its "wil influence" on "surprised" at the Civic League for its recommendations, which, she said,

would "hurt the township." Donnelly was equally "surprised" at the ministerial opposition, of the best people" frequent frequented dog after church, he declared.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LIGUOR TO BE HELD

Announcement has been made that New Jersey will participate in a [of state liquor law enforcement and regulation, to be held at Chicago, June 18 and 19. Governor A. Harry Moore, upon invitation of Governor Horner, of Illinois, to send representation, designated D. Fred-erick Burnett, State Liquor Admin-

Governor Horner, through whose forts the affair is being held, point- \$200 for a dwelling at 70 Herishaw. ed to the lack of confromity among avenue, owned by Harold R. the various state liquor regulations

Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 3 cards at her home tomorrow night, spreading,

Vacant-Stores In -Morris Avenue May Be Torn-Down Soon

Governing Body Told That Plans Await Cleaning 'Up Town "Eyesore"

The long problem of the Townhip Committee concerning the five vacant stores in Morris ave nue, a township eyesore, appears slowly reaching a solution. Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks reported to the hourd-Weeks reported to the hoard lucky person in the raffle Monday night that title to the receive a ten dollar bill. property, long involved in litiga-tion, had been obtained by Newark bank. The buildings have fallen into despair and, have beer particularly offensive to the eye Committee Chairman --- Cannon said he understood a Springfield

the premises, Weeks said. It is reported steps were under way early this week to celan the place. Committeeman Affred G. Trundle reported that arrangements have been completed with holders of \$65,000 in sewer bonds which mature June 1, by which maturiies will be extended three years. When pending sewer assessment amounting-to more than \$200,000 have been settled in the courts, it is expected there will be sufficient money on hand to retire the bonds. Trundle said the agreement with the bondholder is—to—retire—any—honds—on—call

The question of violations of he township second-hand lumber yard ordinance, concerning premses at Seven Bridge road and Maple avenue, was referred. the police committee. Joseph Ho-nixfeld, owner, is said to have violated the ordinance, according

meanwhile continuing their term

at the normal rate of interest, 6

70 Killed In Union **County During 1933**

Figures Released in Start of Auto Safety Drive.

Kuvin also opposed a section of and 2,503 were injured in 2,868 County to the Motor Vehicle Department last year, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman announced today in conection with a state-wide

The Commissioner feels that by making information of this type public, it will stimulate in- discussion will be Mrs. Alvin H. terest among drivers and pedestrians and make them more careful in their use of the streets and ders. highways. He points out that inpersons injured in a total of 33,there is still plenty of room for School.

Mrs. Liggelt cutertained twenty-

mprovement. In the City of Elizabeth twencidents involved pedestrians, while most accidents - occurred on Saturday and Sunday, In Linden and Rahway, fifteen and eight per Studay claimed most accidents, Tnuesday and Saturday were the heaviest days for accidents in Plainfield where pedestrian accidents made up nineteen per cent of the total,

ROSARY SHRINE

June third is to be a special occasion at Rosary Shrine, Summit. A Redempotorist Father is to do the honors. A large crowd is expected. The services are to be out of doors, on the spacious lawn. Father will preach from

the rustic pulpit.
The services will ensist of Rosary procession, sernton by the Redemptorist Father, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and veneration of the relics of the saints, following the usual con-gregational singing of hymns.

FIRE CAUSES \$200 DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Fire Sunday afternoon at 2 clock caused damage of about Howell. Hot ashes, fanned by a and cited need for coordination, He wind, caused a pile of refuse to said 22 states, bait indicated accord, and be suggested Chicago as the place for the conference because of the garage and a side of the the Century of Progress.

Bryant avenue will entertatin at the flames and saved the fire from

BENEFIT 7-YEAR-OLD ROBERT WENTZ, VICTIM OF RAILROAD ACCIDENT HERE

TO BLOOMFIELD GIRL

Will you please publish the

following letter with some promi-

nence in your paper so that some of the scandal mongers may know

just where I personally stand.

I have been asked if it is true
and have been advised that I am

moted-as-having-said that I am

It appears that there are some

people who desire to harm the Civic League and are using this

means of doing so. They forget

They cannot harm a virile, live

body of interested citizens through

If these malicious, surreptitious,

false and insinuating rumors are

intended to harm me personally,

not say anything worse than that about me. But if they are aimed

at the Civic League through me,

AT INDIANAPOLIS RACES

Enos Parsell of Maple avenue

his township, and Sherman Critch

Indianapolis to attend the 500-

mile auto classic held there yes-

terday. They will return the latter part of this week.

late plant will be shown and admis

Sunday School following 9.30

Week-day Masses, 7.30 A. M.

A novena and preparation for the

tonight in the church and will con-

service will start at 8 o'clock each

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

(Protestant) Millburn, N. J.

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-

or. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School and Bible Class,

The subject of the strings by the

Hoffman Seeks Peace

Although extending a hope to

peace to warring factions in county organizations, Harold G. Hoff-

maintaining a hands-off position. Seeking party harmony for the

good of the cause in the general election, Hoffman has urged settle-

ment of differences born during primary campaigns, but declines

use force.
Although there were indications

the new state chairman, E. Don-

ald Sterner, would seek to induce

Jesse R. Salmon to refrain from battling for the Essex county

chairmanship, it is asserted by

state rganizatin leaders that no

pressure is being exerted.

Camden and Bergen primar

fights opened old wounds and the

results left doubt of what group

to recognize. The psychology of

losers for the indenite" advantge

To HOLD "TAG DAY"

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

The Church Leads On

at-8-15-o'clock.

HERBERT A. KUVIN

let them continue. They

in favor of having the police of ficers salaries cut-still further.

This is an untruth.

harming one individual.

they had better cease. May 26, 1934.

Raffle Sponsored by Local JAMES TELFER WED Democratic Club. Making Town-Wide Canvass

Club-is conducting a raffle in an effort to raise money to-purchaseartificial legs for Robert Wentz, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wentz, of 46 Tookr avenue, whose legs were severed by a freight train on the Rahway Valley Railroad, April 5. A committee headed by James A. Callahan is covering the town, making house-to-house calls selling tickets which may be pur-chased for a small sum. Several books have already been sold and the committee hopes that all residents in the town will feel that they would like to have a part, however small, in this splendid movement. Anyone who desires to assist in the raffle may commu cate—with—Mr.- Callahan. It is hoped \$500 may be realized. The

College Honors Won By Frank Phillips

the property and construction of a new building. The owners have meanwhile promised to clean up Massachusetts Tech.

The selection of Frank L. Philips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue, as a member of the honors group the department of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts of Technology was an-Sunced last night, Young Phildips is a member of the class of at the Summit High School. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Springeld Board of Education. the honors Appointment to

group of the electrical engineering department is based on high scholastic standing and responsibility. The plan, which is design ed to foster originality, self-relance, and intellectual courage, permits students considerable freedom from class attendance and routine assignments. Each honors student carries on his work large-ly on his own initiative, with the advice and guidance of members

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

sion will be 25 cents. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector. Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and

11 A. M.

evening.

The mid-week union prayer ser! vice will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Chapel. Dr. Liggett will be in charge.

A meeting of the Home Department will be held tomorrow_after-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

noon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage The lessons for April and May will he studied and in charge of the Boss, Mrs. Louis Huntington, Mrs. Henry Geishen and Miss Celia Lan-

A group from the local church is the entire State last year 1,185 attending a musical of the combined persons were killed and 28,158 choirs of the churches of Cranford Roselle, Roselle Park and Union 803 accidents and the while these which will be held tomorrow night figures were lower than in 1932 at 8.15 o'clock at Roselle Park High

five young girls of the church at a twenine per cent of the total ac-business meeting and social Tuesday -A group of young people and cent respectively of the total according to New York on Sunday, June 10.—They will visit St. John the Divine and the Hudson to view the United States fleet which is anchored there: They have chartered a bus for the occasion and will leave the church

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Raymond E. Neff. Pastor Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 7.00 P. M.

at 1 o'clock.

"The Parable of the Great Sunper" will be the subject of the ser mon by the pastor at the 11 o'clock service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and there will be reception of new mem-

Dr. Change, a young Korean student at Drew University, who could not attend last Sunday's meeting will be present at the Epworth League service Sunday at 7 P. M. and will give an illustrated talk. Everyone is invited to attend. The local league is completing

plans for a vesper service to be held June 10 at Echo Lake Park. Miss Emily, Lon Stone, second vice-presiis in charge of arrangements The league is also making plans to go on the annual trip up the Hudson the viistors was why divide party sponsored by the New York area councils and patronage with the sometime in June, The pastor's probationers class of organization harmony, will meet in the church tomorrow

The members of the Junior Chois will repeat the religious play. "The Lost Church," which they presented here recently, in the Methodist Protestant Church, Newark, this Sunday

The Union Rescue Home of \$5 - Plainfield avenue, Scotch Plains, will hold tag day in Springfield Saturday for the ben-Firkmen under Chief Charles The Ladies' Aid Society is making efft of the home. Funds are re- when he was traded to the Bos-Pinkava played a line of water on plans for the annual birthday party quested to aid the cause of the ton Braves in a six-player deal, the flames and saved the fire from which will be held on June 13. Mo- home. Carried M. Williams is At the time Edie was clouding a tion pictures of the Hersley choco- matron. .387 club.

Dance to be Held June 29 in Singers' Park

Dan Cupid finally caught up with James Telfer, well-known Springfield resident. His wedding last Thursday to Miss Ann Pezold of Bloomfield, was announced this week, the place and other details unknown, the ceremony being simple and private. Mr. Telfer is employed by the Union County Coal and Lumber Company of Springfield The couple are expected to leave for wedding trip shortly. They make their residence at 60 Wash-**Kuvin Denies Rumor** Of Police Salery Cuts

are asked to attend. Merchants will be asked to contribute for

prizes, etc. The management of Singer's Park have graciously do-nated the use of the hall without

For Big 1935 Fete

that I am not the Civic League, but am-merely-a-member-thereof. -Grove-Sunday-Afternoon-

> Nearly 4,000 singers and their friends from various parts of the country gathered at United Singers Grove Sunday in preparation for the German sangerfest to be held in Springfield next May. They conducted preliminary song com petitions and made preparations for succeeding contests in Newark and later at the grove, five days being necessary to complete the preparation program. There will be with a picnic at United Singers

grove.
The famous double quartet of the Berlin- Teachers' Glee Club was among the distinguished sing ing organizations at the event They were headed by Dr. George Brauner, Dr. Karl Hoffman and Dr. Gothold Scyfarth. Those, together with the thousands of other guests, were welcomed by Alfred F. Frosch, president of the United

Numerous vocal organizations from various parts of the country including Swiss and Danish singers, as well as German songsters winner of the day's events.

G. O. P. TO MEET Springfield Republican at 8 o'clock in the American Levisory Committees, many of the Republican controlled New gion headquarters, 240 Morris which have already been appoint. Jersey Legislature, but he gave Feast of the Sacred Heart will start arenue. It will be the last meet cd. The committees are expected ing until the Fall. President John to be completely organized tinue for nine successive nights. The J. King will preside.

Bears Face Orioles,

Joe Judge, New Manager. to Bring Team to Newark

Joe Judge, veteran American -Holy-Communion-(choral) at 11 League star, who was recently appointed manager of the Baltirector at the 11 o'clock service will-A meeting of the vestry will be held in the rectory Tuesday evening er and terminate the series Tues-The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild will take place Tues-day evening at 8.15 o'clock in the wise the double attraction Sunday, will mark the first Sunday more games, the Bears will be nian, Republican Gugernatoria! candidate and new state leader, is

treal Royals. For years Judge was a promi-Senators and during the past year was with the Boston Red Sox. Under his guidance, the Birds are expected to soar. Incidentally with the Orioles are three former Bears, Marvin Olson, Pete Jabionowski Appleton and George Pooch Puccinelli.

Eddie Farrell is again cover ing third base-for-the Bears, having recvered from-his injury and a doing a classy job. Eddie unique entrance into professional baseball, for he was actully vanked from college by the late John J. McGraw, then manager of the New York Giants. McGraw's team was sadly crippled and Farrell got a hurried call to report. the University of Pennsylvania batted .400, He jumped to Pittshurgh and played two games and then returned to Philadelphia to receive his diploma. He rejoined the Giant's the next day and stayed with them for two years to the very day. June 15, 1927.

Community Card Party and

Arrangements are being made for a community card party and dance to be held June 29 in United Singers Park, for the benefit of seven-year-old Rober Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz of 46 Tooker avenue victim of an accident on the Rahway Valley R. R. April 15 when he suffered the loss of both legs. The boy is recovering at Overlook Hospital, where he has been staying since the accident His condition was extremely serious and his chances looked slim for a month, but he is reported

and townspeople

Singers Preparing

Over 4,000 at Rehearsal In

competed. A Swiss group, which for following closely the estab-conducted a brief rehearsal at the lished ERA policy that the actual Town Hall just prior to entering need of citizens must be the the grove, was pronounced the only factor considered in deter-

Officers-Elected At

The Parent Pencher Associa is bringing his Orioles to Ruppert the season at a social Monday Stadium, Saturday to begin a night in the James Caldwell Stadium, Saturday to begin a night in the James Caldwell followers believe. Hoffman has defour-game series. On Sunday, the School Elton Chase and Herald clared there is no hope for the teams will clash in a double-head- A. Jones were in charge of games, sales, tax, without some Demo day with a single game. Like a committee of which Mrs. Will- publicans are committed against it. iam H. Young was cahirman.

the year.

The P. T. A. is making arnot enact into law now.

rangements for a party for the members of the graduating class utility bills and the legislation on June 15.

GOTTLIEB KILGUS

Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Kilgus who was in his seventy-fifth year, suffered a stroke batted 400. He sumped to Pitts caused his death. He lived here not as additional tax. This is the five years, coming to Springfield, only hasis, he said, on which he from Maplewood and prior to that wild sign it. Hoffman sought to had been a resident of Newark capitalize the fact that Moore and where he wis born.

Memorial Day Exercises Featured by Parade Thru Springfield and Millburn

State Head to Visit **All Relief Stations**

Director Lewis Compton-to - Make Personal Contacts

NEWARK, June 1-With the insight into the present relief situ- posts of the three communities, variation in every part of the State, our ceremonies were held at local



LEWIS COMPTON

visit every county headquarters and many of the larger local relief offices.

While Mr. Compton is well-acquainfed with local and county relief head srince the inception of additional concerts in the Sussex the relief administration in the avenue armory and the Mosque State, he said that he is particularly anxious to personally meet larly anxious to personally the field forces, so-that he may maintain on a state-wide basis the same humane and personal treatment of the relief problem that he did in his home county of

Middlesex. The new relief director have no set itinerary for the State tour. In many instances he will wait to meet with the local officials at meetings they hold regularly for administrative purposes in their respective com-

In all parts of the State, Mr. Compton will impress his relief aides with the absolute necessity

opportunity to meet members of will meet tomorrow night the newly created County Adevery county during the next

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger the sales tax and is now believed Chosen President of -Group-

and refreshments were served by cratic support, as too many

The annual election of officers "I note that Commissioner Hoffhome appearance of the Bruins in was held and Mrs. Frank E. Gei- man states that if I am sincere nearly a month. After the Balti- ger was elected president. Other and will advise Democratic legismore games, the Bears will be officers elected were: Mrs. Alfred lators to yote for the sales tax away for the balance of the G. Trundle, first vice-president; that he will instruct the Repubs-week, They will return home a Supervising Principal Fred J. licans to do what they think they week-from Sunday, to begin a Hodgson, honorary vice-president; should to Which, of course, long stay, which will start with a Horace S. Volz, secretary, and rather a strange statement Hodgson, honorary vice-president; should to Which, of course, is double-header against the Mon- Austin Gridley, treasurer. A vote view of the fact that both houses of thanks was extended to Mrs. of the Legislature are overwhelm-Herbert R. Day, retiring presi-dent, for her good work during "There is nothing they could

at the home of his flaughter, Mrs. John E. Rennert, of 139 Bryant avenue, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Young's Governor Moore, who returned Funeral Home, in Millburn. Rev. Monday from a five-day fishing. Oscar E. Braune, pastor of the trip, would not enfinge on his German Lutheran Church, Newark officiated. Interment was in

Rennert, of Springfield, and five entire responsibility for its enact-grandchildren,

Summit Legion Joins Posts of Both Towns at Local Services Yesterday

Springfield celebrated Memorial Day yesterday by cooperating with Summit and Millburn n-appropriate exercises in the Springfield and Millburn, Sponntention of getting a personal sored by the American Legion to be coming along in fine shape.

A committee meeting will be held Saturday night in the P. O.

S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue.

Mrs. John J. King is chairman and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle is vice-chairman. Citizens interested

followed by the Millhure Fire De-partment hand. Next in line was the Hillburn Scout Troop, a girls' group from St. Rose of Lima's Church. Continental Post, American Legion,
—Springfield, Jollowed, and then ame the Summit Legion Fife and Drum Corps, Springfield Police Fire Departments, Springfield Boy Scouts, and a fire truck of the Joeal department brought up the ream' Captain Benjamin Dearing, Millburn, sole G. A. R. survivor in this vicinity, who was scheduled to march as grand marshal, could not attend. He is convalescing from a

broken hip.

The paraders started in Millburn at Whittingham terrace, along Mill-burn avenue to St. Stephen's Come-tery, thence to St. Pose of Lima's Cemetery. From that pole: the line of march was over Short (Lils ave-me to Springfield, through Severna avenue, Prospect plaza, North's avenue to Black's lane. Services were held at the Springfield Methodist Cometery over the graves of William synter, a deceased local fireman,

egion Commander Herbert R. y. of Springfield, was in charge Legion exercises. Rev. Hugh W. zkinson, rector of St. Stephen's egal Church, of Millburn, spoke the graves. Rev. Dr. George A. resbyterian Church, offerest benedic-

graves in the Preshyt wing Cometer here over the remains of C. W Gellagher, a World Vor veteran; William B. Dermon, a deceased Springfield fireman, To N. Terry, hold a deceased Millburn on Learns. the Millburn deternion returned to their community. A discay of colors, was exhibited and three valleys were fixed by Legionnaire. The sounding of taps concluded the day's program

MOORE WILL SIGN

SALES TAX BILI Democratic nomince for United States Senator, in a statement Monday, declared he would sign a sales tax memure if bassed by no promise the Demogratic minortry would vote for it as asked-by Harold G. Hoffman, G. O. P. Gu

bernatorial candidate. Political landers believe that Moore's avoidance of promising the Democratic votes for the sales Starting Saturday Final P. T. A. Meeting ture, indicates the minrity woung following the leadership of William L. Dill, Democratic mominee that the Democratic legislators would not-vote for the measure, eaving the sole responsibility up

to the Republicans. vote for the sales tax, there is little-chance-for its passage, political followers believe. Hoffman has de-

Governor Moore said

pass next lanuary that they can-"The municipal relief bills, the suggested by Commissioner Hoffman and myself may all be estacted into law without regard to Funeral services for Gottlieb low the Democrats vote of wheth-Kilgus, husband of Marye, E. er I approved or vetoed them. Hauser Kilgus, who died Sunday but I am glad to say that I will

statement when asked Demograts, would vote. He emin gthe sales tax he said he favored it only as a partial substitute Maplewood and prior to that wild sign it. Hoffman sought to where he was born. The bar and Dill were on opposite side of the Besides his wife, he is survived fence, but the Governor's stateby three daughters, Mrs. Herbert ment links himself and Hoffman FI. Lewis, of West Orange; Mrs. as proposing the tax and seeks to place upon the Republicans the

"Three days ago! You surprise me."

"With my honesty?"

"No " " in love with me?"

"Truly, Do you * * do you

"Mr. Hughes," she interrupted, "we've

"You may have just met me," he said.

I-just-didn't meet you until today

* that's all. Why, ever since I real-

"What does it mean?" she cut in

"Or death. It means * * every-

'No. it isn't." They were both serious.

"No." Then, eagerly, "What's it-like?".
"Oh," he told her, "it makes you sort

of glad all over. Your heart beats double

time. You feel sort of dizzy, but, oh,

"I feel sort of diszy," she told him,

"Yes. I think it is the rocking of the

TF SHE were joshing him, the expres-

"Then you don't feel wonderfully

"I must fall in love some time," she

laughed, "just to see how it feels to be

The bell, announcing first call for

"Oh!" she exclaimed, suddenly. "I

nearly forgot. I am to dine in the Van

Brocklyn suite. They asked me to bring

along a friend * * * but I've asked no

"I," admitted young Hughes, "would

'All right," she told film as they rose,

He stood at the rall for a minute or

two after she had gone, watching the

glory of the sunset. His eyes made swift

survey of the heavens. He whistled

happily as he noted the dim-outline of

"Well," greeted Harvey Fenwicks, as

"No * * not yet," replied Lowell.

"Why, yes, Should I have asked her

"You," laughed Harvey, "are imagin-

"I'll say I am," chuckled Lowell. "A

"What will her father say?" he chided

"Oh, yes " yes " her father.

"That's not so terribly difficult to fig-

"He may not consent?" smiled Low-

"She isn't very old," said Lowell.

HE ARRIVED on the lower deck in front of A-32 a little before the ap-

pointed time and was watching the in-

creasing brightness of the moon as

darkness descended, when a tap on the

shoulder and a cheery "Hello!" greeted

It was she, in a stunning black and

white evr ing gown, a brilliant-hued

shawl thrown loosely over her shoulders.

"You're more beautiful than you

were this afternoon." he told her. "You

ure out, but you know, he may not con- - and turned.

little house * * * flowers * * * and a

fountain * * say," he broke off, "got

Harvey found one in his wardrobe.

-Well=*-* *-he's probably human."-

ell. - "What about the girly"

may get her to say 'yes.'

pray she's foolish."

"If she's very coung and

this afternoon? I thought the

Harvey eyed him doubtfully.

"Tonight?" he echoed.

"the lower bridge deck in front of A-32

sion on her face kept it secret.

"Is dizziness wonderful?"

She mused a bit.

wonderfully dizzy."

delighted."

in half an hour."

cast its splendor.

he asked, lestingly.

"Tonight."

ing things.

a collar button?"-

a. he handed it over .

dinner, interrupted them.

one yet. Would-you care?"

"At times it is marvelous!"

"Do you?" he asked, impetuously.

"That * * * why, that's silly!"

"Have you ever-been in love?"

"Never been in love before?"

"Ever?" he corrected.

. so wonderfully_dizzy,"_

seriously, "but I have known you all my

"Are you really?"

ize, what love means-

"It means life."

"Life?"

"No-ol"

"Before?"

Ho flushed.

thing!"

'Honest?'

only just met."

stretched arm.

step forward.

"Lowell!"

will see."

dazedly.

your being-here?"

went on. "No-not yet!"

asked as he struggled with it.

There was no reply. He took another

He recognized the voice immediately.

"Arisnel" he cried, incredulously.

Then, "Put out the light. Some one

She clicked off the switch, Lowell

"S-s-s-h!" she cautioned. "Not so

loud. Now that you are here, I will

He could scarcely believe his ears.

"But darling," he protested. "That's

"No," she demurred, speaking a little

"The Van Brocklyns are not just what

they seem. They have jewels with them

which were stolen-jewels which they

He showed no sign of surprise at the

"Don't you believe me?" she asked,

"Of course," he answered after a me-

ment, "Yet what has that to do with

She flipped back the lapel of her sport

jacket, which she had donned after

Lowell had left her. A gold badge glis-

tened in the moonlight. Its inscription

was not discernible in the moon glow,

yet Lowell drew back in amazement.

Bervice!" he whispered. "Did you get

"Cochran's International Detective

"The jawels?" At a nod from him, she

"What about the Van Brocklyns?" he

"Doug Cochran himself," she told him.

hint of pride in her voice. "will be

weiting at the pier. He will decide

HE THREW open the inner door and, drawing out a small drawer, sur-

-veyed-momentarily the brilliant assort-

these are stolen, you have a right, of

course, to make recovery. I really hate

to see them go. It would have been sui-

ficient for my purpose to know that they

From an inside pocket he extracted

"I've been watching those two on spe-

cial detail for quite a while. Had I

landed them, it meant promotion for

tense silence.
"Here," said Arlene, impulsively.

thrusting her handbag into Lowell's

"Oh, please," he protested. "I didn't

"No, that's not it," she said, quickly.

"It didn't sound that way. You really

should have them. I-I'd never have

been able to open the safe anyway."

He handed the bag back to her,

For a long minute there was an in-

into the handbag she held open.

"What do you mean?"

a badge, held it before her.

hands, "you take them."

"Oustoms Department, ch?"

ment of lewels before dumping them.

"Thera you are," he told her. "II

"Ah!" he exclaimed suddenly. "I have

revelation, and she looked rt him doubt-

plan to amuggie into the United States."

. He stood there, perplexed, and she

moved to the girl's side. The moon-

light kept the room far from dark.

'Arlene." he breathed

tell you. I came for the jewels.'

"what are you doing here?"

Jouder, "it's recovery."

When you came aboard this ship at Lowell Hughes, interrupting the Southampton." dry conversation of his friend.

Harvey Fenwicke, leaning against the rail on mid-deck, followed the gaze of young Hughes to a section of deck congested with chairs. The New York bound S. S. Wilmington, three days out of Southampton, rode the calm sea majestically as she enjoyed her third day of perfect sailing weather. The entire passenger list, it seemed, was out in the open.-

"The beautiful creature with the book?" he drawled.

"That's the one." "She," said Fenwicke, lazily, "is Arlene March. Of Chicago."

"At last reports " * " yes. There comes Winchell. If you must have authentic

Information-"Do you," persisted Lowell, "happen to know her?"

"I've talked with her on several occaslong:" "You might, introduce me?"

"I will introduce you," smiled Fenwicke, "Come along."

Taking his friend by the arm, Fenwicke led him across the promenade to where the girl reclined in a deck chair. a copy of "Gulliver's Travels" face down on her lap.

Here, Lowell immediately decided as he hoted the exquisite black-and-white sports costume she were, the tanned face that seemed so eagerly alive, the big gray-brown eyes that were such a surprising delight in their contrast to her wind-blown jet-black hair, was the most perfect bit of femininity he ever had gased upon.

She looked up as they approached, and a smile parted her red lips, revealing a set of perfect white teeth." Harvey. Fenwicke bowed.

Miss March, he asked, softly,

you remember me?"

"It is Mr. Fenwicke, is it not?" Ariene glanced from Harvey to Lowell

and back again to Harvey. "And the handsome gentleman with you? You are going to introduce him?"_ "If you please, Miss March, Mr. Lowell Hughes. And now, if you will excuse me, I must send a radiogram."

NEITHER pald the least attention as Harvey Fenwicke swung about and strode astern.

"Splendid-weather isn't it?" asked Lowell, as he calmly appropriated the deck chair at her side.

"It must be," she smiled. "Several others have told me exactly the—" Farising moon that would shortly broad-"My mistake," laughed Lowell, trying

different angle. "There are quite a faw interesting persons aboard, aren't there?". "Are you one?" she smiled.

"I hope so," he smiled back, "Have you," he abruptly changed the subject once more, "met the Van Brocklyns?".

"The Christopher millionaires? Oh, yes. Yesterday Mrs. Van Brocklyn showed mu the famous Farafra emeralds she picked up in Egypt several years ago. They are wonderful. Have you seen them?'

"No * * * not yet." "Not yet?" "No. That is " " well " " no.

"@h!" "Er * * would you like to stroll deck a bit?" he suggested.

"With you?" "Why " ! " yes." "No. I wouldn't."

"Oh!" he said, visibly disappointed "I think it much nicer," she smiled.

just-to sit here and talk." = He brightoned at once, smiled again "But I," he protested, "don't knowwhat to talk about."

"Anything," she conceded graciously, "but the weather or politics." "Would you like me to talk about

"I'm afraid," she smiled, "that would be boring."

"Would it?" "I am alraid."

"Are-you?" "Well " " not exactly afraid" "Well, then, " " " I think you're the

most beautiful girl I've ever met.' "Do you really?" "Really."

"Is that all?" "Oh, no, no, no!" protested Lowell instantly. "I think you're the most charming girl I've ever met."

He nodded.

"Do You mind," he leaned toward her, lowered his voice, in a confidential manner, "if, I confide in you

shout something important?" "Do you trust me?"

"Of course."

"I don't mind." "Then * * * I love you."

The looked at him in amazement

"Since I saw you for the first time. "And that was----

It's positively gorgeous on you."

"Thanks," she smiled. "But am I late? You seem to have been waiting." "I came a little early," he explained. "I was watching the moon."

She turned her eyes toward the starstudded heavens.

"It's beautiful, isn't it?" "It surely is," he agreed. "But please let's dine now. Later, we'll go updeck and watch 't together " " if you care.

It will be much brighter by then.". "It may," she teased, "go in by then." "It can't go in," said Lowell. "My plans are made."

"Your plans are made?"

He nodded. "I'll tell you them later," he said, as he to her arm and crossed the promenade to A-32, where, in response to his knock, they were greeted with

"Homer went down for some smokes,"

"Mrs. Van Brocklyn," said Arlene,

"With pleasure, my dear. Homer:

* * oh, here he is now," she said as

the door opened and a tall, gray-haired

man entered. Turning to Lowell, she

"A BOUT the emeralds," Lowell re-

now?" He indicated the mass of stones

"No," she said, laughingly. "These

are merely inexpensive imitations that

came with the originals. Come, both

of-von-" she said, rising, "I will show

They followed her to the bedroom

-where-at the foot of the bed she stopped

trust the ship's safe. I've one of my

own here, but I use it only for the

imitations." She crossed the room to a

small dresser and opened a tin candy

hox which lay there. "The original

Faraira emeralds she exclaimed,

holding the uncovered box of glistening

gems before them. "Who would ever

think," she demanded, proudly, "of find-

ing jewels in a candy box? Good idea,

"Excellent," approved Lowell. "A

The suite telephone gang, Van Brock-

"Just the captain, dear," he said to

lyn answered it, returned in a moment.

his wife. "The deck chairs are made

thief would spend all his time looking

for safes and locked drawers.".

dinner, "Aren't you wearing

you the Farafra emeralds."

said, "After-dinner, Mr. Hughes."

one an appetitie, doesn't it?"

They all agreed.

about her threat.

don't you think?"

"would you mind showing Mr. Hughes

your new emeralds while we wait for

explained the hostess. "He'll-be-up-di

rectly."

Lowell closed the door-of-the-cabin they Lowell nodded as he stopped forward

vour_husband?".

Mrs. Van Brocklyn turned to Arlene and Lowell.

"The captain," she explained, "is having some deck chairs fixed up on the top deck for those who care to sleep outdoors. They say it is glorious, It is so stuffy in here nights, Homer, and I thought we'd give it a trial. . . just for the novelty if nothing more."

"It must be wonderful," said Arlene. "If you'll pardon us," interrupted Lowell, "I'd like to take Arlene updeck before they nab all the chairs. I - " " I'd like to show her the moon." Van Brocklyn laughed a little,

"Hasn't she ever seen it?" "I " " " I don't think so," said Lowell, blushing furiously as he led the

girl from the suite, "that is " not like it_is_tonight."

"Charming people, aren't they?" remarked riene when they were outside." "Say!" exclaimed Lowell, seriously.

rising and dragging the girl after him, his eyes from the light with an outin a hasty retreat.

JE HAD just returned to the cabin H when Harvey Fenwick; entered. "Ah, there you are," said Fenwicke. "Well " " " did you ask her?"

"Ask her what?" "To marry you, of course.

"Darn!" said Lowell, enspoing his fingers. "That officer interrupted-"What's the matter?" demanded-Har-

vey. "Lose your nerve?" "We were interrupted," explained Lowell. "After that, I forgot to ask

"Oh, well," smiled his friend, "it really doesn't matter. She'd only say



"Could you say, "I love you' without feeling dizzy?" Lewell had no intentions of changing the subject

let's get updeck before all the chairs

-shared, "how-do-you-like her?—Haven't—to-shake-hands-with-his-host. "Sorry if I've kept you waitin THEY were fortunate enough to find ogized Yan Brocklyn,
"Quite all right," sald Lowell, "We L two vacant chairs in a secluded corner, and they dropped into them dropped in only a moment ago."

"Come * * * let's eat, then," sald Van "Beautiful, isn't it?" said Ariene, Brocklyn, "This sea air certainly gives looking up at the moon.

"Ravishing," agreed Lowell, looking at Arlene. "Tell me * * have you felt dizzy vet?'

"Yes," she confessed. "I feel dizzy now * * * a little." "It must be love."

"I think," she contradicted, "it is the clams and wine."

"Be serious," urged Lowell "I am serious. I always get dizzy

after clams and wine. "Wonderfully dizzy?" he persisted. "Remarkably_dizzy."

'Could you say 'I love you,' without don't even dare," she confided, "to feeling wonderfully dizzy?" Lowell had __as-he passed the door, that it was no intentions of changing the subject-"I love you."

"Do you?" Oh. I don't mean it." she smiled. 'I'm just trying it out." "Say it again."

"I love you." 'Again.'

"I love you." Suddenly he had her in his arms and was kissing her. She did not object.

"Beg pardon, sir!" A ship's officer interrupted. They parted somewhat ombairassed." "If you don't mind, sir, I must have those chairs," said the officer. They are for the older, married couble * * * the outdoor sleepers."

"Oh " I see. We " " we're sorry_ We didn't know!" stammered Lowell,

"Absolutely," agreed Lowell. "But "Would it be proper to go back and ask

her now?" "What has 'proper' to do with it? Be original. Go-ahead-and-ask her. She won't-mind. You'll get the sar

new as at any other time."

"I can try anyhow," said Lowell as he left the cabin, leaving Harvey to figure out for himself whether or not he was serious.

TT WAS necessary to pass the Van Brocklyn suite in order to reach Arlene's cabin. Lowell Hughes was directly in front of it when he heard something inside fall with a clang. He would have gone on, even then, and thought nothing of it, had he not noticed there were no lights visible. Then he-recalled that the Van Brocklyns were joing up-deck to sleep outside. Ferhaps they had come back. He walked on a few steps, then, thinking better of it. whirled about abruptly with the intention of notifying the captain. He would have done so, too, had he not noticed, _slightly open._

Unhestitutingly he entered and tiptoed to a polit a lew feet from the threshold of the bedroom, where he stopped and listened. There I I'm was quite sure now. Some one was in the bedroom, and judging from the tinny sound he heard, they were at the candy Box. Perhaps, he thought, it was Mrs. Van Brocklyn; but no, she certainly

would have made a light. . He moved closer to the doorway, and as he did so, knocked over a little magazine stand, making considerable noise. From the bedroom came sounds of confusion. Recklessly he sprang toward the door. The bright ray of a flashlight cut the gloom.

"Who is it?" he demanded, shielding

mean it to sound that way."

"Thanks," he smiled.—"You-were here

"Please take them," she said at length. "I—I'm going to quit my job, anyhow." "Quit?" he saked in surprise. "What for?"

were here."

He nodded.

"I'm going to be married." "Oh!"

"Couldn't was she suggested. "lust nut these-back motify the centain and let things shape their own course? If they attempt smuggling them in you can nab them. At the same time, I could notify Mr. Cochran, and he can pick them up and make recovery of the stolen gems.' 'You are very gracious," said Lowel

"It sounds very reasonable."

WIFITY, they restored the Van D Brooklyn suite to normalcy. Thirty minutes later they emerged from the captain's cabin. "Funny world, isn't it?" gaked Lowel

as they strolled toward the top deck. The two chairs they had occupied carlier in the evening were empty. "Nice world," she smiled, dropping

into one of the chairs. "An hour ago," said Lowell, "I would have agreed with you."

"And now?" "I came back to ask you a certain question. It—it seems." he paused.

"Seems what?" she encouraged. "To have answered itself," said Lowell, gloomily. "Don't you think," she lanced up at

him shyly, "that promotion would make a wonderful wedding present?" It took him nearly a minute to real-

ize what she meant. She was in his arms when a ship's officer, after gazing at them doubtfully for a minute or 'two, came over to

"It's quite all right, sir," he said. "I saw you go into the captain's cabin. And I know," he said over his shoulder,

as he walked away, "what these little visits mean." "I hadn't thought of that," admitted

Lowell, turning back to the girl at his side. "But it's a perfectly splendid idea, don't you think?"

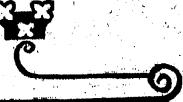
"Yes," she agreed happily, "it is, in-

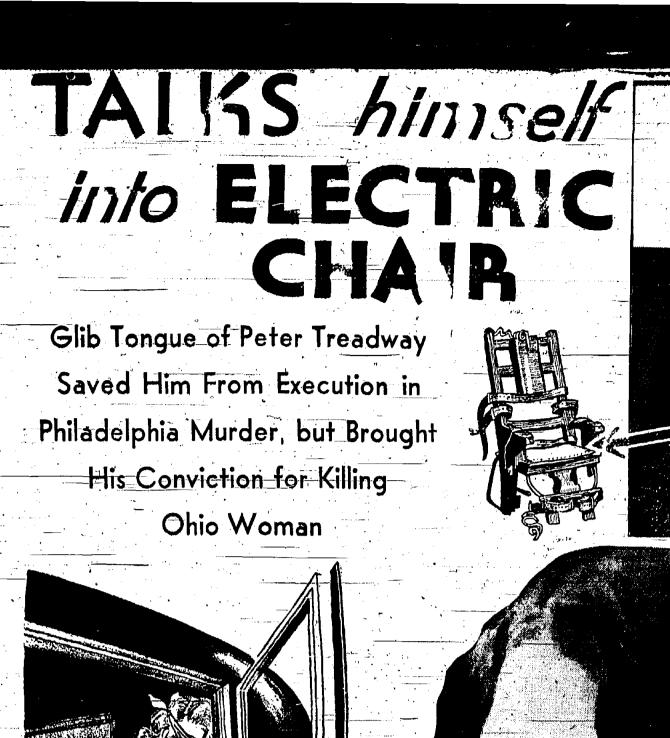
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Peter D. Treadway and his wife as they appeared during a recess in his trial for killing Mrs. Ruth Steese in Cleveland

Marie (Boots) Rogers, as she was_then known, was the girl In the Treadway murder case

delphia in connection with the

The scene now shifts to Cleveland. One December alternoon two years_ago, Mrs. Ruth Steese, bookkeeper for the Cieveland Society for the Blind, walked into a branch bank and cashed checksamounting to \$191.25 for herself and co- be able to report until toward evening.

Forty minutes later Mrs. Steese had been abducted, transported ten miles to

desolate apot on Shaker Boulevard in a sedan she was driving, robbed and murdered.

Mrs. Steese was shot in the head. Her hands were tied behind her back with a length of jute folded-with a piece of cheesecloth of the size sold for the purpose of polishing automobiles.

was that the slaver had hidden in Mrs. Steese's scdan while she was in the bank,

by a heater, and forced her to drive -

the windows of

of a pistol. The case seemed destined to be a mystery until Treadway, employed at a gasoline station, interjected himself into the case by making suggestions to the

Little attention was paid at first to Treadway, who reported he had been kidnapped and robbed and taken to about the same spot on Shaker Boulevard in the Summer of 1982, where he was shot in the leg and robbed of \$200

of his employer's money. Later, as almost a year passed and investigation in the Steese case began to lag, Treadway made various suggestions to the police and on one occasion picked out of the Bertillon gallery the "mug" of the man he claimed had kid-

nanned him. When the owner of the "mug" was irrested in Pittsburgh, Treadway accomponied Cleveland detectives to the Smoky City and positively identified him

is his assailant. But the prisoner produced an ironand alibi, and detectives then decided that Treadway showed more interest in the case than a mere desire to win the posted \$6000 reward justified.

with the murder of Henry T. Pierce in Philadelphia in 1920, Treadway seemed as unconcerned as he was during his trial recently in Cleveland

Checking up on Treadway's fingerprints, which they managed to obtain without him knowing it, they learned of his prison term for the Pierce murder and, a previous robbery sentence in Kansas for theft from a Kansas City hotel when he was a bellboy in his First, Detective Inspector C. W. Cody

forced from Treadway a confession that -his story of being kidnapped and robbed was a fake, and that he had shot himself in the leg. Then Cody asked Treadway where he was the afternoon Ruth Steese was slain.

Treadway, supposed to relieve Raiph Petre at the gasoline station at noon that day, had telephoned Petre at noon. told him his wife had fallen downstairs and hurt herself and that he would not

Treadway, who had married Treadway six months before the Steese murder without knowing he had prison record, was interviewed, she

denied-she-had injured herself. Treadway then admitted that he had framed the story to win Petre's sympathy, and that in reality he remained at his home in Western Cleveland, ten miles from the scene of the murder. until 1:30 P. M. His wife supported this statement- If this were true, he could not have killed Mrs. Steese, her/body being still warm, as was the automobile engine, when it was found at 1:40, and physicians said she could not have been dead more than twenty prinutes.

Faces Electric Chair

The police theory right time now was ripe to call in Clarence Jackson, a 16-year-old farm boy who had passed the Steese machine. parked in the mud off Shaker Boulevard, and had been waved away by man An a visored cap and windbreaker when he started toward the car with the thought of helping the driver out of the mud.

"That's the man," he said, picking Treadway out of a group.

When it was found that Treadway banked at the same bank from which Mrs. Steese was kidnapped, the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury indicted him for first-degree murder.

While awaiting trial. Treadway and three other prisoners escaped from the new "escape-proof" County Jail on February 23, 1934, through means of a rope made out of bedclothes.

Treadway, a trusty in charge of bedding, had secreted blankets for days. He fled to Chicago, bought an automatic pistol there, and was arrested two weeks later at Hannibal, Mo., just after he had robbed a gasoline station.

Returned to Cleveland, Troadway waived a jury trial and his hearing began April 2, 1034, before a trio of Judges of the Common Pleas Court. John P. Demnsey, Walter McMahon and Alva Corlett: . Evidence was presented by the State, breaking down all allbin The three-Judge Court weighed the evidence only fifty minutes after final

arguments were made, and then condemned Treadway to die in the electric chair at Columbus.



DETER D. TREADWAY, 41, who The girl at the gasoline station was chair for the militar of Henry T. Plerce, the preceding night. Plerce left her in 1930, has been doomed to die in the at 1:30 Sunday morning met her and Ohio "hot seat" for the slaving of Mrs. Treadway, who was then 37, and took Ruth Steese, 26, near Cleveland,

In both cases it was Treadway's weakless for pretty girls that ended in murder, and each orime-was a mystery at the Pierce slaying for less than week, and the Sterse horror for more than a year. But where Treadway talked himself out of the chair in Philadelphis, he talked himself into it in Oleve-

In the Pierce murder a vivacious girl of 18, Mrs. Marie Williams-Phillips-Rogers-Ross, who, in her brief but busy career, had taken on and thrown off more "husbands" than she could recall, was Treadway's companion when Pierce was robbed and beaten to death in his spartment.

The Fatal Party

AT CLEVETAND it was a comely. matron in her middle twenties whom Treadway kidnapped, bound, gagged, robbed and shot to death on a lonely section of Shaker Boulevard, and escaped to safety until his tongue began

On Pierce's last night on earth he was seen between 7 and 8 o'clock in company of a young girl at a gasoline station near the building in which he maintained an omos.

dodged the Pennsylvania slectio the same one the had been seen with entifacturers agent, of Philadelphia corly that fateful Saturday avening, but

> them to his "love nest." When Pierce did not return home Sunday morning, his wife became worried. On Monday she called Pierce's scoretary, who broke into the apartment on the floor above the office and found her employer's mutilated body on the

floor, gas pouring from a stove. It was the theory of police that a sharp quarrel between Pierce and a male companion had ended in blows. From pieces of a revolver found near the body, it was believed Pierce drew a pistol and that it was smashed from his hands by a wrench in the hands of another man. Then the wrench was swung

on Pierce's head orushing his skull. Robbery as a motive was discounted. although Pierce's watch, money and two valuable diamond rings were missing Empty whisky bottles and a number of glasses gave mute evidence of a drinking bout. Pierce had advertised the apartment for rent in a Saturday morning newspaper and police believed that advertisement to be an important link in

Pierce's machine, a brilliant red roadster, was missing and police began to distinguished, with a black radiator and

Mrs. Ruth Steens, Cleveland, O., woman, was the victim of murder, for which Peter Treadway has been sentenced to die in the electric chair

silver-colored wire wheels. It could develop 120 horsepower and was exceed-

ingly speedy for those days: When it was learned that the machine, with four men in it, sped west out of Philadelphia at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, over the National Highway. authorities along the route to the Ohio border and beyond were notified to be on the lookout.

Sent to Prison

THE end of the pursuit came with such suddenness that even the police who made the arrest were startled. The dramatic flight ended at Wheeling.

W. Va. And when the girl and Treadway were prought into the solemn presence of a Philadelphia court, charged with murder, Marie laughed so merrily that. Treadway, too, gave way to her infecthous merriment

"When I smile something always happens." Marie told officers. And that latal smile had led this girl on, step by step, from the indiscreet flirtations a schoolgirl to the conquest of men with money and association with monof criminal pursuits until she arrived at partnership in murder-a hardened

-heartless adventuress at 18. "I can always 'vamp' men," went on. "I'm not afraid to be tried to the scene of her death at the point by a jury of men. I can vamp them. But women-ugh! I hate women! If I'm convicted, it'll be by a bunch of women." Both Treadway and Marie confessed they were in Pierce's apartment at the time he was killed, but maintained that the crime was committed by two ac-

The rope and cloth which the slayer of Mrs.

Steess used to bind and gag her after she was

shot in her automobile in a Cleveland suburb

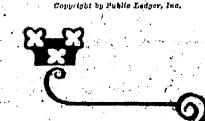
quaintances, known to them only as "Al" and Smith. Plerce, drunk at the time, looked un Treadway Saturday night and asked him to get two girls and come to the apartment for a party. He took Marie and another girl there. They were having a hilarious time when two men walked in, drew guns and ordered the morrymakers to hand over their money.

ward at the intruders, cursing, One of the men picked up a monkey wrench from the floor, smashed the pistol out of Plerce's hands and then brought the wrench down on Pierce's nend with terrific force.

Pierce, in a drunken stupor, lunged for-

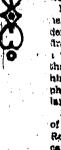
Treadway was convicted of being an iccessory after the fact. He was in rison until 1931, when he was paroled nd he went to Oleveland. Marie made nod her promise that she could vamp nen. A jury turned her loose.

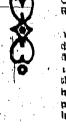


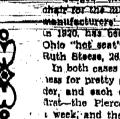


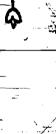


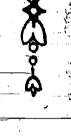


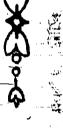


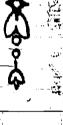


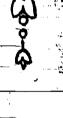












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MOST HAZARDOUS JOB

The farm and rural communities of America are now among the most consistent users of first aid equipment, it was revealed recently by Ellsworth Gale, director of the Red Cross Products Division of Johnson & Johnson, the comtry's leading manufacturers of first aid equip-

In making this statement, Mr. Gale pointed to a recent survey made by leading life insurance companies, which showed that the greatest number of accidental industrial fatalities occurred last year, not in the so-called hazardous occupations, but on farms by carcless use of agricultural machinery. Accidental deaths in the manufacturing field were second, with the building and construction field third, and the quarrying industry a close fourth.

"The farmer does not lead the quiet, uneventful life so generally attributed to him," states Ellsworth Gale, "Every year at this time, when the farmer starts his spring activity, the sale of such first aid equipment as cotton, gauze, Zo and drybak adhesive tape in rural communities mounts rapidly. Most of the accidents are caused by carelessness with working tools rather than unfamiliarity with tractors and other farm machinery. In fact, it is the very familiarity with this machinery that breeds contempt of its danger and results in accidents."

OLD LADIES ARE TOUGHEST.

The old lady of the species is tougher than the male, according to the Church Life Insurance Corporation, pointing out that conservative insurance surveys have granted women a fouryear handicap in their annuity tables. Annuity rates for women of seventy-five are the sameas those for men of seventy-one, and, according to unofficial observation, they live forever once the worry-of old age security is removed. The Church Life Insurance Corporation, supplying the needs of clergymen, lay officials and their families—in the Episcopal Church, sold fifty per English superstition. The Spaniards also be-by the rebels during the Civil cent more annuities last year than the year lieved in the power of the lily, for they thought War for the sole purpose of run-

A MAJOR OBSTACLE

Five million people still unemployed in the durable goods industries is one of the major obstacles to further agricultural recovery, according to a statement by Horace Bowker, presi-

AT THE HALFWAY

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J. Herring Whalebone.

YOUNG PEOPLE"

Professional Retormer says-

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"legislation, such as the Securities Act, which tends to discourage long-term financing and thereby to retard recovery in the pation's heavy industries, is adversely affecting the interest of agriculture.".

"The purchasing power of the farmer's domestic market is the most important factor in establishing the price at which he sells his produet," says Mr. Bowker. "It follows that to a large degree further recovery in agriculture rests squarely upon increased industrial production and industrial wages."

Analysis shows that "unemployment among the workers producing 'consumption' goods has been triffing compared to the extent of unemployment in the 'durable' goods and service industries," Mr. Bowker points out: "Estimates based upon sound statistical analysis indicate that in the summer of 1933, when unemployment reached its peak, there were 5,860,000 memployed in the durable goods industries, 5,868,000 unemployed in the so-called service industries, exact tone in- singing. and less than one million unemployed in the 'consumption' goods industries.

"Revival of the durable goods industries largely depends upon resumption of the normal processes of long-term financing, which have been seriously retarded by legislation having a sound enough objective, but going to such lengths in actual practice as to impede longterm investment-to-a-critical-degree.

"The best interests of agriculture will be combines comedy served by removing the obstacles which stand in the way of recovery in the country's heavy industries; upon this largely depends further restoration of purchasing power of the large proportion of the wage carners still on relief rolls or being supplied with work created by emergency government expenditure."

HAY SUPPLY THREATENED

The hay areas, particularly those in the northeast and middle west section of the country, which have suffered heavily from the severe winter, may yet be brought up to their normal) yields by prompt applications of top dressing, according to the Service Division of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. Although and Al Dubin. the acreage planted was practically the same last year as the year before, reductions in yield are reported both in the eastern and western sections of the country, further depleting the supply and bringing the total tonnage for 1934-35 close to the average figure for the annual disappearance of hay, estimated at 80,000,000 tons.

Since the hay supply is short, even the partially winter killed fields cannot be spared, and it is for this reason, points out the Service Division, that the prompt application of top dressing is necessary to increase the growth of remaining plants and bring the total yield Confederacy's up to normal. It will in addition be a safeguard against summer drought, giving the plants a sturdy growth-in the spring months before the hot weather sets in. This applies especially to timothy and clover, which have suffered most from the recent succession of dry years.

WITCHCRAFT PROTECTIO N

If you hang lilies over the doors and decorate your house with them, you can protect your schooner of the outmoded type home against witchcraft, according to an old known as the Chesapeake Bay who had been changed into a beast through enchantment.

In sole purpose of running the Northerners' blockade,
she sank on her first trip out of for premises situated at 247 Morthe Cape Fear River when a
chantment.

Cha

Bermuda, modern headquarters of the Easter slily, cherishes no such superstitions, though it raises thousands of lilies each year, and its fields are now white with the blooms. These fielddent of the American Agricultural Chemical grown Bermuda flowers are sent all over the Company. "In this sense," Mr. Bowker says, United States for church and home decorations.

LITTLE PEN-O-GRAMS

THE CHANGED

LANDSCAPE

Radio Musical At Strand Playhouse

"20 Million Sweethearts" Has Unique Feature

One of the unique features of I wenty 'Million Sweethearts;" the First National, radio romance which comes to the Roth-Strand an introductory broadcast by the moving production, Three Radio Rogues, the famous mitalors of the stars of the air. The three rogues, Jim Hollingood, Eddie Bartell and Henry Taylor, have so thoroughly per-fected the art of imitating the human voice that it—is—practically impossible for the listener to tell

whether he is hearing an imitation of the star or to the star himself The remarkable part artistry is the fact that they can not only imitate the speaking voice in any kind of dialect but the

"Twenty Million Sweet hearts" these three imitate a wide the most popular speakers and Their imitations for the crooners. picture include Ben Bernie, Russ. Colombo: Singing Sam, Morton. Jowney, Arthur Tracy, the Street Andy, Joe Penner, Kate Smith and Bing Crosby.

This is but one of the many novel features in the picture which drama /and omance with-the catchiest musical introduces a new romantic team in Powell and Ginger Rogers both famous for their voices as well as acting ability. Other specialty numbers include songs by the Four Mills Brothers and their guitar, and music by Ted Pio Rito and his band. Pat O'Brien has the leading comedy ole=which others in the cast inell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, 'Henry O'Neill and Johnny Arthur.

The picture was directed by Ray Enright from the screen play by TIME FOR RENEWAL OF Warren Duff- and Harry Sauhers ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE based on the story by Paul Finder and lyrics are by Harry Warren

Pirate Ship At Elizabeth Pier

Loaded With 2,000 Marine Curiosities, Relics

Loaded with 2,000 marine curiasities and rare relics of pirate Captain Tom Alvord's Pi-Ship, once the pride of the blockade-running fleet, tied up at Recreation Pier Elizabeth Monday for a four. weeks' stay. Arranged Elizabeth Kiwanis Club for benefit of its welfare and charity activities, the exhibition is expected to attract hundreds of laymen, biology students of various schools and academies in North Jersey and numerous scientists interested in the fish-and-other-displays-o historical value gathered from the

The ship itself, a two-masted mast. But the bug-eye fortunately foundered in shallow water, portly Captain Tom relates when quizzed of the Township of Springfield in about the ship's early days. The wily Confederates—raised her paired her wounds and sent her out again to slip through the

Yankee blockade.
The prize—exhibit, a 15—ton-Rhincodou Typus or white shark, mentalist, declared it proved the County of Union and the Statement of Jonah's story. When cap of New Jersey, for a Plenary Returned it was digesting a meal of tail Consumption I consumption of Jonah's story. When cap of tail Consumption I consumption of Jersey, for a Plenary Returned it was digesting a meal of tail Consumption I consumption or premises situated at Orchard Inn Provided P Captain Tom's display features—a Objections, if any, should be double necklage of shimmering made immediately in writing to sea snail shells, the gift of a can-Robert D. Treat, Township Clork nibal belle in the South Seas. A of the Township of Springfield in German silver bathtub, taken from the County of Union and the Kaiser -Wilhelm's racing-yacht, the Germania, is also be seen. Down in the hold of the ship there is a collection of pistols and derringers, guns (including Daniel Boone's own Kentucky vifle), and knives and daggers. Captain Tempoints with pride to a cannon once used by Edward Teach, better known as "Black-beard."

"CHISELLING" TO BE HALTED BY RELIEF BAN

NEWARK, June 1—Discovery that some relief clients have been "chiselling" Federal surplus commodities by altering the orders given them on grocers has lod the State Emergency Relief Administration to issue specific inhanded out the quantity of each article to be supplied shall be written out and that numerals 1929, Serial No. B12857, Motor

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SISTER SUSIES BEEN SWIMMING-

County Directors have been instructed to direct every grocer motor vehicle for B. Nolte & not to accept any Federal com- Son Garage, who holds the same a numeral denoting quantity. Grocers violating the regulation may
be subject to non-payment he subject to non-payment of bills for the questionable items. Individuals who after the orders thereby become subject to prose-cution in the United States courts as well as in those of the State,

"Caviar" to Open at Forrest Theatre

Musical Romance to Begin day, May 10th, 1934, at 2 p. m. In New York, June 4

"Caviar," a musical romance, to regale the summer months at the Forrest Theatre, Forty-ninth Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is York. It is described as a swiftly more song hits than any entertainment of the last ten . Nanette Guilford, of the Metro-Opera Company, politan George Houston of the American Opera Company, are the featured players.

Monday, June 4. For the opening Caviar is to be served to the first-nighters.

Harden Church, son of Samuer Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, wrote the score of "Caviar" and Edward Heyman who wrote "You Oughta Be-In Pictures," "I Cover the Waterfront" and hundreds of Leo Randole, a woman, is responsible for the story, which is Campbell thanking Board of desponsible for the story, which is of a romantic turn and which takes ignating quarters in Court House the characters through Russia and

Ivan Rudisill will conduct the crehestra, Clifford Brooks directed he show and John E. Longergan taged the numerous dances, in- McGrath. luding a Russian Carioca hreatens new dance mood.

Cameron, Dudley Clements, Morton, Franklyn Fox. Don Connelly, Frank Coletti and Drina Hill. A chorus of "Dainty | beautiful girls in all creation, are Fuel Industry calling attention to tee that any tax anticipation bonds vital part of the enterprise. "Caviar" is a sure sign that all is well in the Broadway theatre. clude Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitch- It is a \$100,000 production, brim full-of-beauty-and-luxury and the last word in song and dance

LICENSES IS JUNE 30 All licenses except seasonal reconsumption licenses, expire June 30th, 1934.

The statute provides that all li-enses shall be for a term of one (1) year beginning July 1st- ofeach-vear. Each licensec, thereore, must, prior to July 1st, file a new application. The same procedure is necessary as was required to obtain the present li

It is highly advisable that all applicants for liquor licenses for renewals at earliest moment. The same procedure must be followed is was necessary originally except advertisement, and hearings must precede and not follow issuance of the license, All this requires time. For stance, the hearing-on-objections which may come in from the newspaper advertisement -cannot be held utnil after the publication to whom the new licenses have not actually been issued by June will have-to-stop selling.

LIQUOR LICENSES APPLIED FOR

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Clarence Buckalew, Jr., intends to apply known as the Chesapeake Bay to the Township Committee of bug-eye, is a museum piece. Built the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plen-

CLARENCE BUCKELEW, 108 Tooker avenue (home dress)

Rhincodon Typus or white shark, caught off Miami years ago, is labeled the biggest fish in the world. William Jennings Bryan, the great Commoner and fundation of Springfield in the mentalist declared it proved the County of Union and the contract of the transfer of the county of Union and the

Objections, if any, should be the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. HANS DEH,

State Highway 29 (home address)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, That Chris Reilly intends to apply to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Re-tail Consumption License for premises situated at Farmer's Tavern, Morris avenue and Mor-ris Turnpike, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Iersey.

CHRIS REILLY,

Morris avenue (home address)

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Harold Lee, or To Whom it May Concern: TAKE NOTICE, that I shall sell at Public Auction on June. 11, 1934, at 10 a. m. at the Spring-field Reamer & Tool Company. Seven Bridge Road, Springfield,

No. B25501.

I shall sell the above described

GEORGE D. SPENCER, Bailin for Lichor, 1885 Vaux Hall Road, Union, N. J.

B. Harry Fox

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

County Board of Chosen Free-House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thurs-Director Meisel presiding. Roll call showed seven mem-

pers present, two-absent. Minutes of the meeting April 26th, 1934, wêre approved as per, printed copies on the mem-

Resolution proved be ordered paid was adopted. Copy of a resolution from State

Highway Commission taking over between State Highway Route No. 27, was-referred to Road Communication from ment of Institutions and Agencies,

they have appropriated \$6.700.05 to State Board of Children's - Guandians to assist County for the month of March. was received and filed. tric Company to_tap_catch_basin

Communication from Chancellor for Chancery Chambers, was re-

was referred to the Drainage and

Leave of absence of Mrs. Floraproved by Judges Thompson and

tin F. Gettings as Probation Offiwas approved by Judges Court order-from Judges Thomp-

n Pox, son and McGrath, appointing Leonard, William R. Walsh as Propation Officer, was received and filed. ll. A chorus of "Dainty Communication from the State described as the most Code Authority for Retail Solid Article IX, Section. 20, Chapter 372, Laws of 1933, was referred 1934, shall be payable not later Copy of Inspector's report on grade

crossing at Goodman's, Township, from the Board mittee authorizing County of Public Utility Commission, was urer to borrow in anticipation of

referred to Road Committee. Сору of Managers of Bonnie Board Burn in reference to installation of oil burners, was referred to Hospital and Public Welfare Com-

Copy of a resolution from the City of Linden requesting county lavenne. Linden avenue and Elizavenue, was reterred to Road Committee.

Communication from the Sherif recommending leave of absence granted Emmet T. Harney, jail guard, on account of sickness, was Grounds and Buildings Commit

Monthly reports of Home Ex ension Agent, Third District Court, Jail Physician, Weights and Measures, Drawbridge Committee, Hospital and Public Property, Grounds and Buildings, Auditors and County Treasurer, were received and filed. and Buildings, Freeholder- Smith reported

this Timé. Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Purchasing Agent to purchase gasoline and oil from Standard Oil Company and Warner-Quinla Company at most fav orable price to the county was

Resolution by Public Property, rounds and Buildings Committee appointing William E. Hanna as ngineer was adopted:

uthorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract for constructing nue from Crossway Place to Ar gyle Place, Westfield, was adopt-Resolution by Finance Commit

tee-requesting State Director of of amount Board of Children's Guardians for Resolution by Finance Commit

Resolution by Finance Com-

than

receipts of delinquent taxes for adopted.

1933, the sum of \$450,000 was There being no further business, and upon motion of Freeholder Harrigan, duly seconded and caradjourned until Thursday, May

24th, 1934, at p. m. CHARLES M. AFFLECK,





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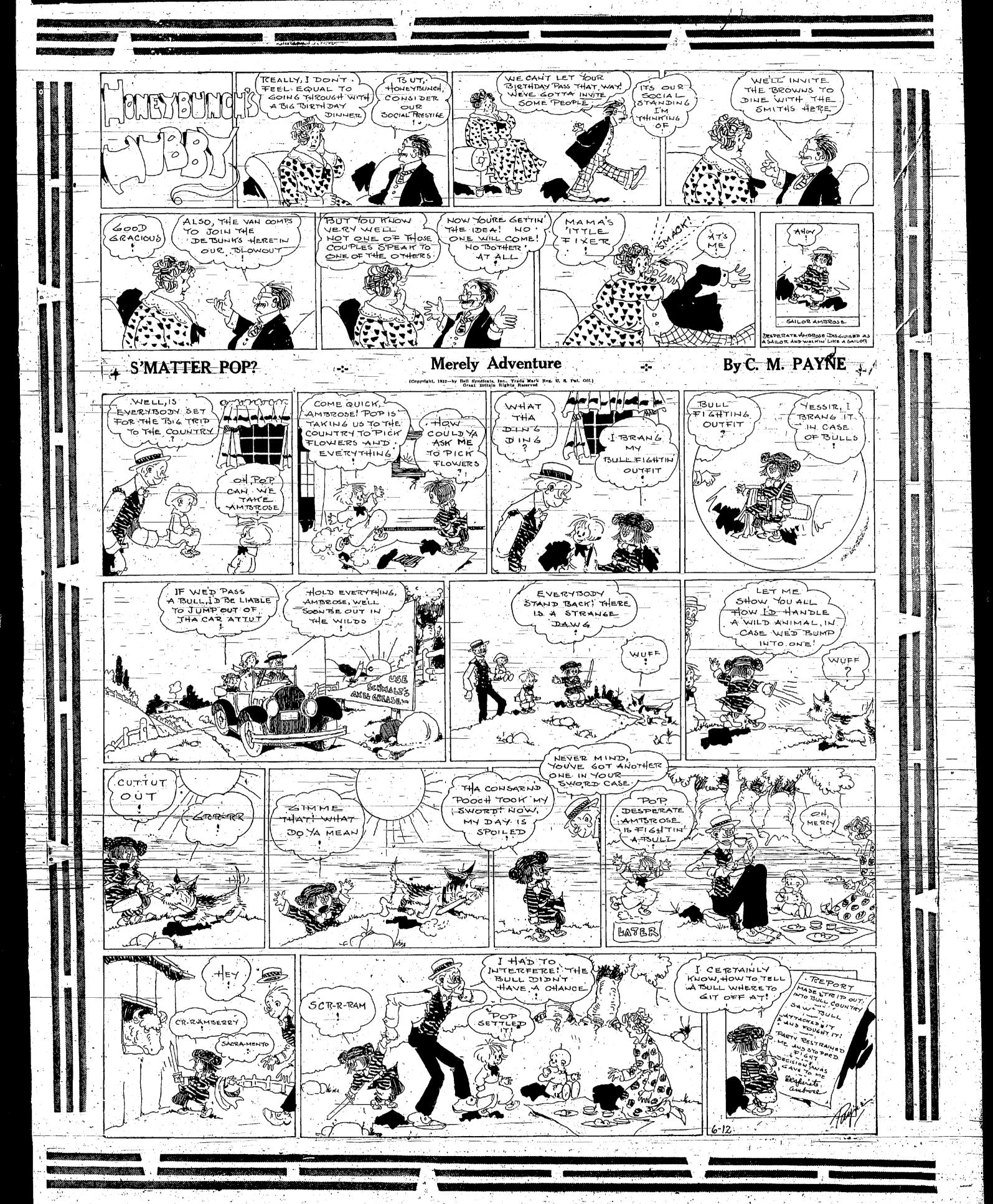
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War birds might be able to follow the course of the Panama Canal, but when the United States Army lays down a smoke acreen they might have trouble locating the Pedro Miguel Locks

By R. S. Fendrick

DiD you ever hear of a decoy?" the counterespionage man inquired. "I mean a girl who is thrown across the path of some innocent by his enemies to put the skids under him."

"I wasn't thinking as far back as that," he amiled; "but she was one. As I take it, the story of Delilah fleecing Samson is a vivid warning of one of the most subtle intrigues of the human mind, but the big strong men are still succumbing, as they did 5000 years ago. They never learn; they dont want to learn. They like to play with fire. Now a second question: Did you ever hear

"Overrated, much "
"All wrong," he interrupted gravely. "I know something of the wonderful Italian political police. I know that east of Sucz the British Intelligence Service is a formidable organization, but for daring, devilish, almost supernatural efficiency—spying, kidnapping,

opening safes, peeping into sealed diplomatic pouches—the G. P. U. is without "The Russians have a genius for that

sort of thing. The G. P. U. is the old-Cheke of the Russian Communist Party. you know, transformed into a State secret police. One section sples on the State's enemies at home, another on enemies abroad. It has agents of all nationalities. It has decoy-girls-who can spin finer-pardon, I was going to say webs. No, they spin wise boys just like

And these G. P. U. ladies are now

"Eye of Moscow" Vigilant

THE counteresplonage man grinned L grimly. "Indon't think that, a single Japanese officer has started for Europe for six months past but that the 'Eye of Moscow' has flung one of these girls in his path. And, oh, my! How these inscrutable-little-gentlemen fall sometimes! How tongues tied by the most sacred vows have babbled vital indiscretions during shipboard romances! Don't smile. There are races who might fall even harder. I know some of these girls who could make a wooden Indian

A life-or-death duel now preparing in the Far East has had a dramatic reflex

Add up the facts. Japan covets Vladivostok for a fourfold reasonto suppress a pistol simed at its own heart and fleet, to block the short northern route across the Arctic Sens to and from North America, to close problem in the world," he burst out Russia's outlet on the Pacific, and to protect-the northern flank of Man-

She and Russia are ready to spring at each other's throats, with this great naval, maritime and aviation base-as the stake. She is arming rapidly. Unlike other great nations, she is curiously hand/capped—she must go abroad for much war material, partiousarly sirplanes for aviation is developing at a furious pace, and her own designers lag far behind.

It is of vital in portance if Japan speeds up her bo ing fleet by fifty miles an hour, or julps her fighting planes with the 'w aerial cannon which fire explosive instead of penetrating bullets. Russia must instantly do likewise.

The "Eye of Moscow" wants the tiniest details "What is this latest Jupanese air mission doing?" ne demands every hour. "What are they buying?" "When will they get deliveries?" "What are they planning?" "What do they say about oil supplies in wartime?" "What about the oil of Sarawak?"

And so the O. P. U: has followed the classic strategy-thrown its decoy girls at the Japanese missions both coming and yoing. Russians? That would be naive. Scandinavians rather-Danes. LONE ENEMY could destroy

Garbo brigade. They're the best. In PANAMA spite of any frills, they have level heads, they're persistent and honest, and they fight-like wildcats to get out of an embarrassing situation. Besides, they are genuine; they're not posing as some-CANAL thing they are not, and they pass easily as neutrals in any discussion, A singular adventure that European

a Single Aviator, Starting

From His Hidden Retreat in

the Jungles, Could Close

America's Most

Important

Waterway

two, the French some Swiss, the Ger-

mans some Swedes, the Italians some

Greeks, and the Japanese * * *" He

grinned. "Perhaps Chinese. One of their

jobs is to mark down the weather, the

seasons. So-many days clear, so many

counterespionage services are now passing along to each other, whether true European Spy Reveals How down to the last detail or not, is an excellent example of what indiscreet young officers are saying to inquisitive young charmers, all the way-from-Yokohams. Let it go as gossip, nothing more. Here is the story-as I got it from my

A sweet young thing who had got on the boat at Bombay with her "mother" moved a little closer.

A Japanese air officer inhaled deeply the subtle perfume that seemed to intoxicate him, and the girl's curis that frolicked over her cheek. He squeezed her hand more tightly.

Nightly, since Bombay, they had had these friendly little trysts in a shadowy corner of the top deck. Who could suspect such a girl? The "mother" had Copenhagen written all over her face. Like all persons coming out of the terrific tension that grips the East, they had found it natural to talk of Japan's lordship, of the coming conflict with Russia, of the interventions it might lead to, of Britain strengthening her defenses, of oil of the rich Dutch East Indies-and of the planes Japan was buying.

"I've always wanted to see Panama." the girl, who called herself Carla, sudcenly exclaimed as she gazed at the low, sandy monotonous banks of Suez. "Oh, tell me about it, and what the Americans have done there. Is it really impregnable? Can the United States

hold it in case of a great nevel war?" "It is the most fascinating strategievelicmently.

Could Destroy Canal

ce TUST think: a single bomb, dropping on a ship passing through a lock of the canal, at the moment of the declaration of war, with the United States Fleet in Atlantic waters, would be an enormous disaster. The United States Fleet would have to steam the whole way around South America.

"But I thought that Panama wasarmed to the teeth," Carla interrupted, "and that no enemy plane could ap-

"The problem is not only to hold the canal but also to keep it open. A plane can reach it today in two hours from a dozen points, both from the mainland and from Islands, and in three or four hours from innumerable points With speedier aviation, the distances become shorter every day. Surely a clever enemy would find the means for hiding a few planes somewhere within striking distance, just to have them ready. A jungle, a deserted island, who knows?" he smiled.

The officer smiled broadly, "Panama" is the most spy-infested spot in the world," he remarked. "Naturally every naval intelligence service has agents there to see what is going on. pose the British have a Dutchman or

aircraft guns in a fog or in sheets of rain? How can they see planes? I take it as a matter of course that if an enemy ever attacks the Panama Canal by air it will be in bad weather. The first enemy plane may not find aship in a lock to bomb, but others will. I must tell you that the new infra-red cameras see fixed objects through fog, hut un to now at least, not fast-moving objects. After all, most fortifications break down in a fog. The same is true of air pattols."

He paused, hesitated a moment and then spoke. "And then there is another. alternative for an aerial attack on the canal that doesn't even require fog or heavy rain. What is to prevent a pilot, who is willing to sacrifice his own life,

'sunshine if you wish, turn on full gas, and dive down with his ton or two of high explosives at a speed of, say, 500 miles an hour at some ship or lock?" The girl-gave s little cry of harror. You mean to blow himself up with

"Man, plane, bomb!" the officer snapped. "Why, you wouldn't even be able to find the canal at that pointjust a crater-of-churning-flood waters. "There is not an anti-aircraft gun,

his plane and his bomb!"

nor an air patrol, that could swerve it from the downward swoop! "A single life! What is that to keep-

'Pacific for several weeks!' Just a yarn, perhaps, such as clever officers have spirito silly girls since the

ing the American Fleet out of the

world began.

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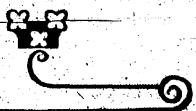


Just a silver ribbon-across Panama. Thus the canal looks to the observer high in the air. This picture shows a strip of the canal as seen from one of the United States Navy's dirigibles











any license granted heres r it it be made to appear

An Ordinaire to Regulate and Meense for Revenue the Maintenance and Operation of All Race Tracks and Sports Areans in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Cnion:

that any manager, partner, club or association member or stockholder acquiring an interest in or becoming a manber of any partnership. Club, corporation or association after the resumes of the license incrementaries not qualified sky the graceding paragraph of an original applicant. Before revoking sand-license the Township Committee shall give the licensee a hearing upon like notice and in the same manner as hereinater provides for hearing upon the control of the same manner as hereinater the same of the terms of this ordinance. Enion:
—SECTION 1. That no person,
firm, club, corporation or association shall maintain or operate any
race track in the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union
without first obtaining a license
so to 40 under the terms of this
ordinance from the Township Committee of said Township. mittee of said Township.

SECTION 2. That no person, firm, citib. corporation or association shall maintain or operate any sports arena wherein there shall be gonducted hoxing bouts, track events, football games, polo games or other like sports events in the Township of Springfield without first chambling a Beense so to do from the Township provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall require may person, firm, citib, corporation or association conducting baseball games only to take out. A Beense under the terms of this ordinate.

SECTION 3. Every person, firm,

out. A decise under the terms of this ordinance.

SPECTION 3. Every person, firm, Stub, corporation or association applying for a license hereupder shall file an application—in writing setting forth the name and address of the licenses, and in the case of partnerships,—clubs;—corporations and associations, they names and accelenders interested in or forming a part of the proposed licensee; said application shall further set forth the licention of the premises upon which; said race track or sports arena is to be conducted with a price description of the same so that the same-may, be properly identified with relation to adiacent properties and highways; said application—shall be accompanied by detailed plans and specifications showing:

Fig. Phe general layout of the said race (rack or sports arean accurately showing the relation of the various race tracks areas in which sporting events are to be conducted, grandstand sensy broths, and structures of every kind and description, to be used in connection with said race track or sports areas, together with all approaches showing the means of ingress and egress to and from the premises.

2. Detailed sketches showing the size, dimensions, character of construction and the senting capacity of all grandstands; the size, dimensions, character of construction und capacity of all grandstands; the size, dimensions, character of construction und capacity of all construction and capacity of all construction und capacity of all construction und capacity of all construction und capacity of all as the

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Items of the terms of this ordinance.

SECTION 6. The licensed premiable solution be board fence palnted a suitable color on the side fronting toward the highway and adjacent properties. Saki fence shall be approved by the Building Inspector as to size, construction and color, and no signs, posters, announcements, advertisements other than a sign advertisements of the said race track and sports arena and the events thereing shall be placed on the outside of the said fence by the said license or anyone else.

SECTION 7. Said Heense shall license and shorts of the said street during the term of said dicense with respect to the construction and maintenance of the said race track and sports arena and the conduct—therein of the said races and shorting ovents.

SECTION 8. The licensed shall fifth place tie with Rahway.

Lack of Batting Strength fourth inning by MacLamb yield-ing the home boys only run of the day.

Iterbie Fruend, who has been quite successful this season on the with eleven hits but the fine day.

From MacK and trouble with elizabeth in form the home plate. Tony Mack, the visitor's left fielder slashed a homer in the sixeth to tie the score.

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SECTION 8. The licensee shall, at his, her or its own expense, provide suitable number of police for the maintenance of law and orders at the said race track or sports arena and the approaches thereto, and for this ourposa employ duly, appointed Special Police Officers of the Township of Spring-field. The number of said police officers of the Township of Spring-field. The number of said police officers whall be determined from time to time during the Touriship of Springfield.

SECTION 9. The said licensee, during the term of the said licensee in two (2) days hefore the holding of any race or sporting event heritable enumerated, setting forth the terms of any lease, concession for other agreement having to do with the holding of any race or sporting event or the operation of any stand, hooth or other concession, as well as the character of the race or event, or the business to be a similar or agreement and the durant tion of the same.

SECTION 10. The said licensee, seed the said licensee, seed the said licensee agrees, seed the license and shall promptly comply with all race track or sporting regulations of the loard or Health or ether holding of any race or sporting event or the observation of any such as the character of the race or expension or persons responsible for the holding of any race or sporting event or the operation of any such as the character of the race of the said license the said license agrees.

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ship of Springfield in the County of Union in an amount to be fixed by the said Township Committee after considering the size and character of the race track, sports arent and other facilities to be creed upon the fleensed prophses, providing for the cost of removal of all tracks, sports arenas and other fences, grandstands, raceballdings and facilities to be erected upon the fleensed premises at the expiration of the fleense, or in the event of the revocation, surrender or abundonment thereof prior to the expiration of the term fixed in said fleense. SECTION 15. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to permit the cepaluct on any promises licensed hereunder of any dog race, dance marathon, walkathon, or admit a character,

of operating and ministranting the said race track or sports arenathe sum of \$100.00 for each day said race track or sports arena, or any part thereof, is operated, and said fee shall be paid to the said cierk not later than 12 o'clock noon of each and every day the said race track and sports arena is so operated. 8 80 operated,
SECTION 18. No license granted nerounder shall be transferrable and one license shall have anexcet therete a printed copy of his ordinance and any amendments thereof or supplements thereto.
SECTION 19. This ordinance thall take effect immediately upon missage and advertisement in accordance with law, and all ordinance with law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances immediately manual takes and advertisement in accordance with law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances ininness are hereby repealed;

TAKE NOTICE that the foregong Ordinance was regularly passed
and approved on final reading at
regular meeting of the Township of
springfield, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on
the 28th day of May, 1934, at 8
2. M. Daylight Saving Time, in
the Springfield Municipal Building.
Dated, May 29, 1934.

1. 1. TREAT,
Township Clerk.



from their field and Springfield "had their-raps" first. Springfield's scheduled Saturday at Elmore, which was postponed by rain, will be replaced

the-end-of the season. The score Sunday:

South Elizabeth

Harsell, 35. Roldzu, cf. Wardell, c. York, rl. Paulis, 1b. Gray, ss.

Chòrn, Cilgus. Sl'dina. opper, acquin. 3b3 ... Freund, p.

Score by innings: Home runs, Mack, Lamb. Bases on balls-off Hruska, 2; off Freund Struck out, by Hruska 10; by

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pct. South Elizabeth √inden Elmora

Springfield SUNDAY'S RESULTS

South Elizabeth, 2; Springfield, 1 (ter innings-),--Elmora, 10: Plainfield, 3, Linden, 7; Rahlvay, 4. Unionville-Cranford, wet grounds. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

All games postponed, rain. GAMES SATURDAY Plainfield at Springfield. Unionville at Rahway.

Cranford at South Elizabeth. Linden at Elmora.

GAMES SUNDAY. Rahway at Springfield. South Elizabeth at Unionville Elmora at Cranford.

Springfield CCC Defeats Morristown

Come From Behind and Cop Close Game 7 to 6

The score by innings: Morristown 500 000 1-6 in this class. A total of 2,827-dogs, Springfield 300 040 x—7 comprising an entry of 3,500, took unpires, Reeves and White part in the show, which was Scorer, J. Bird. Struck out, by Royce, 10; Wright, 8.

Miss' Agnes Brill of Stamford. Conn., visited Miss Josephine Brill of Short Hills avenue over the

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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Mrs. James T. Sickley of 30 sponsored by the Morris and Estryant avenue, accompanied a sex Kennel Club. It attracted party of young people on a mo gathering of 15,000.

tor trip to to appinger Falls, N. Mr. and Mr. Reagle had as Y., yesterday, where they visited guests over the week-end, Mr. and at the summer home of her sister. Mrs. Allan Gillette, of New Mrs. E. J. Demarest. In the group were: Miss Alice Sickley, Miss Margarey Gorey, assistant super Mary Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Her- intendent of Long-Branch Hos-

bert Faye, J. Dagabert Messner pital, James Hagen, Donald Gain and Misk. Rollin Morrison, from Spring- Balturi Way, will be one of the field, Miss Ruth Walker of Ebz- bridesmans at the wedding of abeth, and Everett Heald of South Miss Dorothy Jean Finken and Orange.

Walton Richmond Dunn of West

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neu-man of 361 Morris avenue, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John evening.

Walter White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of 126 Tooker avenue, will return from Syracuse University this week-end for the summer vacation. He will enter his sentor year in the fall.

Mrs. William F. Moeller and son, William, of 105 Battle Hill avenue, have arrived at Picl, Germany Moeller's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp, of Route 29, entertained their card club at a party Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreyer, and Mrs. E. Matthews., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halleck, Miss Wilma Gross and Charles Vierling, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins, of Jersey City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, of Cranford.

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Mrs. Harry K. Widmer will entertain the Ninety-nine Bridge Club at her home in Mountain avenue, Monday evening. Guests will be Misses Marion Townley, Betty Smith, Carolyn. Nusc, and Mrs. Grenville Day, Mrs. Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Paul Cannon and Mrs. Erwin

Doerries.

Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Frank
E. Geiger and Mrs. Stephen Windisch attended an all-day meeting of the Spring County Council of the Parent Teacher Association, held Thursday at the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. A troop committee of the Spring-field Girl Scouts, sponsored by the local P. T., A., has recently been appointed and includes the following appointed and includes the following.

Mrs. F. E. Geiger, chairman; Mrs.
Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Edgar
Jacobs, Mrs. Herald A. Jones, Mrs.
Charles Hallan, Mrs. Horace A.

Forsythe, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Charles Hanbrock, Mrs. Stephen Windisch and Mrs. Edward Lake, Mrs. Raymond E. Neff entertained the Alethea Bible Class Tuesday vening at the Methodist parsonage Mrs. Walter White, class instructor,

directed the study lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Albrecht and family of 91 Morris avenue spent. Memorial Day inDilibel below. Mrs. Catherine M. Cain of 16

Bryant avenue will have with her over the week-end her sister, Miss Alice Coon of East-Orange,

Mrs. Sidney James of Waterbury, Conn., is the guest of Mrs.
George James of Henshaw ave-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hor. ner of 69 Severna avenue will have as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Haase of Ridgefield Miss Grace Fritz, Mrs. Horner's spend the week-end with friends

in Leonia.
Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns and the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert J. Crane, of 379 Morris avenue, visited Mr. Crane at Cor-

other event of a similar character, or any event continuing for a period greater than twelve (12) hours, and all such events named and described in this paragraph date of the paragraph growing prohibited.

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Dog Wins Prize

Andre of Acaglestry, a papillon, owned by Mrs. William H. Reagle of 527 Morris avenue, won the fifth inning.

Herman Royce pitched a great trophy for the best American trophy for the best American paragraph date in this paragraph date in the paragraph date in the paragraph date in the paragraph date in the paragraph date in this paragraph date in this paragraph date in the paragraph date in the fifth inning.

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York Military Academy, and Miss Carman -Anderson.

field, which will take place to -morrow at 4.30 oclock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. Miss Anderson and Miss Finken were classmates at Enke, of Somerville on Tuesday- Lucy Wheelock's School in Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Saile of 188 Tooker avenue, entertained at their home Saturday evening honor of the seventy-sixth birth-day of Mrs. Saile's mother, Mrs. Barbara Vahle. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Vaille re-ceived numerous bouquets of flowers, and, birthday felicitations. Mrs. Saile with ther members of her card club celebrated the where they will spend the summer closing meeting of the season visiting her mother and also Mr. with a dinner Wednesday at the Old Mill-lun, Branchville.

Mrs. Charles C. Corby is entertaining her bridge club tonight at her home, 369 Morris avenue. Members from town include Mrs. William A. Smith and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Willis H. Spinning entertained at a vanishing party for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon at her home in Morris jurnpike. Guests were Mrs. Eleanor Brown-of Maplewood, Mrs. Joseph Torrey of Garfield and Mrs. Jack Beck-

ett of Nutley.

A daughter, Cecily Maude Lec McKim: Symington, was born Jast Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Symington of Short Hills ave-

Mrs. Catherine Spinning of Bernardsville, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning of Short Hills avenue, has been tak-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Colley and daughter Mazie of Westfield were dinner guests Sunday at the WALTER M. COLOMBO WALTER M. COLOMBO

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en seriously ill and is under the care of a nurse and physician. Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue, spent week-end in Storrs, Conn. -Mrs, Frank R. Burd of 49 Saler street will entertain the Young Women's Service Club Tuesday

evening. This will be the closing meeting of the season and a social time in planned. Miss* Isabel Jacobus, Dorothy Prigg, Edna Arney, Mac Desmond and Celia Loveland, mem-bers of the Katy-Did eard club, were guests of Miss Evelyn Day, Thursday evening at her home, 23

The King's Heralds will close their meetings for the summer at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Nessman, 315 Morris avenue. The Rosary and Altar Society

Salter street.

with a party Monday afternoon will meet Monday night at the

home of Mrs. Frank A. Saile of 188 Tooker avenue:
A benefit bridge which was to have been held home of Mrs. J. F. Anderson in Baltusrol way, has sheen indefinitely postponed due to illness the family of Mrs. E. T. Spinning who was to assist Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 24 South Maple avenue, is entertaining ten guests at a dessert-bridge at her nome foday. Guests from include Mrs. J. Edgars Morrison, Mrs. William G. Huff and Mrs. Milton P. Brown. Others are from Maplewood and East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have been entertaining for several days, Mr. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of Long Branch.

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