LET THERE BE LIGHT

Enthusiasm is increasing leaps and bounds beyond the e

pectations of a committee of Springfield cirizens interested in

raising funds to benefit Robert Wentz, seven-year-old victim of

a railroad accident in town April 5. The boy's legs were severed

as a result of the accident. Two separate and distinct groups

are at work, both aiming toward one goal-sufficient funds to

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, June 7th, 1934

aid the unfortunate legless victim.

Large Crowd

Expected\_At

Committee Meeting To-

night In P. O. S. A. Hall

Many representative citizens

have consented to do their share

dance to be held June 29 in Unit-

ed Singers Park. About twenty

persons gathered -Saturday-night

at the first group meeting in the P. O. S. A. Hall and formed pre-

will be held tonight to further ar-

gates from respective churches be selected to handle arrange-

thur C. Prinz, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. King, assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Eberle.

John Sweeney was named chair.

man of the prize committee, to be assisted by Lewis F. Macartney

Other members of the commit-tee, yet to be completed follows: Dr. Watson B. Morris, Dr. Stew-

art O. Burns, Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Mayor Charles, S. Can

Bon, Jr., John Potts, Freeholder Peter H. Meisel, Morris Lichten-

stein, L. S. Rigby, David H.

treasurer.

COMING EVENTS

In Springfield

AND\_VICINITY

Clubs, organizations and all-societies may that their future events under this standing with-out charge. Said in your dates to the SDN and avoid later con-nicts through this column.

Monday, June 11

Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Baltusrol B. & L. Association, au-

Wednesday, June 13

Annual birthday party, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Episcopal Church,

Thursday, June 14

Card party, auspices Springfield Democratic Club, Dutch Treat Inn.

Seven Bridge road, 8 P. M. (Also)

Fire Department, meeting, Fire-

Saturday, June 16

Food sale, auspices Alethea Bible Class, Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, 10.30 Å. M.

-Tuesday, June 19

Board of Education, meeting James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Wednesday, June 20

Friday, June 29

United Singers' Park, 8.30 P. M.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD

CARD PARTY JUNE 14

also be dancing. Tickets may be

Callahan, chairman; William J. White, Mrs. Milton G. Lott and

Harry W. Eberle

obtained from the committee,

Mrse James Callahaut

charge, which comprises lames

Community benefit card party and

Commercement exercises, Caldwell School, 8.30 P. M.

house, 8 P. M.

Board

meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8

and Mrs. Eberle.

lintinary

committees. A meeting

PRICE FIVE CENTS



HAS been kidding the boys em barking on the merry path toward matrimony and anyone who has been roasted by Telfer knows what kidding really is maturally. Jim was surprisingly quiet a few weeks ago when he went off and got married...his closest friends were ignorant of what had hap-...fellow employes at the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, where he works, were likewise surprised when they had o read of Telfer's marriage....the SUN article pertaining to the affair was therefore what is commonly known as a "grand scoop" ....how the story was received is another surprise, secret operative -was entitled to the increase he's promised...a little tip to

Springfield housewives... food prices will shortly take a big jump due-to the damages in the Middle West and its severe drought... it's our suggestion to stock up as conveniently as possible and another reminder, try Springfield merchants first ... boost home town merchants....Springfield is not expected to change its policy on of \$200 for present liquor fees storekeepers and \$750 for taverns and clubs ... sentiment has been from the storekeepers themselves, they would like the rates to rearate \$50 beer license is permissible...this excludes the sale of er in the cap of the Civic League if its July Fourth celebration goes over...it's\_a pleasure to likewise learn that this project, at least, will not provoke any strong con-

ment is slated for June 30... ground days ... what a holiday for the school pupils....

town-wide support to benefits for legless—seven-year-old Robert—Wentz equals the spirit last-shown in town at the Sesqui-Centennal in 1930.....it may not be amiss to predict that funds for the boy may predict that funds for the boy may exceed \$1,000 and possibly reach the \$1,500 mark ...

## 16-Day Home Stay Begins For Bears

When the Bears trot out on the play a double-header against the Montreal Royals it will begin their June home stay of six-teen days. While performing on their home lot the Bruins will perform in eighteen battles. Montreal opens the invasion, to be followed Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto and Syracuse:

in a four-game series, their final game being scheduled for Tuesday and that day the Bears will inaugu--rate-their night game season. It will be the first game at Ruppert Stadium this year under the lamps. The lights this year will be brighten than heretofore and the field, according to lighting experts, will be one of the best illuminated parks in-the country. The came will start at 9 Rev. John M. Harper, rector of St. o'clock. The club management has huber Episcopal Church, Gladstone, arranged for a musical program Interment was in Evergreen Cemeand professional talent to entertain tery, Basking Ridge

before the game starts Manager Boh Shawkey and his charges are counting on their loop home stay to make first place secure for themselves for the balance of the season. Since the race started the Bears have done the pursuing and now they intend to be pursued. Once the Bears get out in front they beany other team will not be able to overhaul them. The pennant bee is lieve the Rochester Red Wings or overhaul them. The pennant bee is buzzing in their domes.

The difference, between the written letters "a" and "o" is sometimes hard to decipher and the two have caused plenty of inconvenience to Roy Schalk, the classy little second baseman of the Bears. Roy often re-ceives mail intended for Ray Schalk, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, and vice versa. This is especially true when Newark and Buffalo are both

playing in the same city.
Roy is a citizen of Chicago and hegan playing ball there. He was picked up by a scout and sent to Peck, chief of staff, National Labo Pairbury in the Nebraska State Board; Dr. Maxwell Stewart, the League, Two years later he was sold Boreign Policy Association; Otto Oklahoma City, where he hit at a Beyer, Jr., Federal Co-ordinator of Among his bingles he 342 clip. Among his bingles he Transportation; John P. Frey, sec-had fifty-five doubles and the New retary-treasurer, Metal Trades De-York Yankees bought him. He went spring training with the Yankees in 1933 and after playing in five games was shipped to Newark. He played here all of last season and is-

again covering second base. Schalk is considered the best pivot man in the International League and his fielding this season has been sen-sational. He has made estops and throws that have lifted the fans not only in Newark but in other league cities right out of their seats. has come through with some timely bingles and Manager Bob Shawkey has confidence that the little chap from Chicago will again strike the batting form he displayed two years and rialis with Oklahoma City.

## July 4 Plans Discussed by Civic League Local Graduate Honored At Exercises Saturday In

Sentiment Increasing For Township Celebration At Singers Park

Plans for a township July Fourth celebration to be, held at United Singers Park were nue. Representatives from the bachelor of arts was conferred upon following township organizations tower present: American Legion, Girl Scouts, Republican Club, Women's clore of letters upon the degree of science upon 47 and that of bachelor of letters upon the degree of letters upon the de Republican Club and Democratic Club. Delegates said they had re-ceived the Civic League's invitation Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, to participate, but since their organizations had not met they will await their members' reaction to the -Miss Grace Abbott, chief

proposal. Ghristian Wissing, July Fourth celebration chairman, reported that was on the subject, "The Economic sentiment in the township favored Basis of Child Welfare." been anticipated. The consensus of by an academic procession and fol-opinion after the discussion was lowed by the annual trustees and that with wide cooperation the affair would be a financial and social success. Other members on the cele-bration committee include Erwin Hess, Lincoln Wood, Jr., Donald

Smith and Philip Bono. Tentative plans for the celebration list a fireworks display, picnic, baseball game, sporting events, music, field day and patriotic exercises. The affair would be principally for the benefit of Springfield residents. An admission fee will be charged, permitting a ticket holder to take part

The league voted to buy \$10 m raffle tickets for a drawing sponsored by the Springfield Democratic Club to benefit Robert Wentz, James tended and asked members to sup-port the cause. Herbert A. Kuvin, of the Freych Club and the German acting chairman, appointed Walter Club, and served as secretary of the Schramm as chairman of a com-Mathematics Club. mittee to sell additional tickets he league members. He will be assisted Mrs. Kuvin and Mrs. Cornelia

Civic League members were invited It is almost sensational, the to attend a meeting tonigh in the town-wide support to benefits for P. O. S. A. Hall to further plans

support the cause.
The following no admitted: Joseph McCarthy, Morris nelia Van Volkom, avenue and Center street; William street an William J. Lyn, of 42 Tooker avenue; Mrs. A. L. Menzie, of 4 Center street; Alex M. Smith of Milltown road: Charles 128 Springfield avenue; Angelo Amato, of Mountain avenue; Herman Liebe and Walter M. Colombo, of Black's Lane, and Ernest E. Woolverton, of Hillside avenue.

The next meeting of the will be held Tuesday night at Legion headquarters, 240 Morris avenue.

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. CATHERINE SPINNING Mrs. Catherine A. Spinning, Bernardsville, who was taken while visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Recorder Everett T-Spinning, of 65 Short Hills\_avenue, in her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral services were conducted ritt, of Irvington. Mrs. Edward law of Mrs. S. O. Burns, of Morris, Tuesday afternoon at her home by Miller and Mrs. Barbara Heime, avenue, is very ill at Overlook Hos-Rev. John M. Harper, rector of St. of Springfield will-assist Mrs. Arm pital.

WILL OPEN MONDAY Irvington.

The fourth annual Labor Institute, conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, and tables were in play. the University Extension Division of campus in New Brunswick. Labor delegates from union locals all over the state will gather at the univer-sity to join educational and governmental officials in a four-day analysis of the subject, "Labor and World

Recovery. Among the notables who will participate in the lectures, addresses and discussion sessions, assisting in the institute's traditional custom of throwing all possible light on labor's part in contemporary American civilization, will be Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers: Dr. Gustav in the Nebraska State Board; Dr. Maxwell Stewart, the Two years later he was sold Foreign Policy Association; Otto partment of the American Federation of Labort Dr. J. C. Englebrecht, associate editor, The World Tomor-, row; and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Former Senator Arthur Quinn, formerly president of the State Federation of session on Monday evening.

Sessions will be held morning, af ermoor and evening throughout the four days of the institute. Some of Recovery Program, "Labor and the Recovery Act," "The International Recovery Act, the Stabilization of Currency," "Labor Trade," "The Munitions Traffic and Disarmament," and "Women and the New Industrialism."

## Degree Conferred On Winifred Debbie at N.J.C. Graduation

New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 6-New Jersey College for Women conferred academic degrees upon 208 students Saturday morning at the thirteenth commencement exercises, which were held in the Elizabeth Rodman Woorhees Chapel, Candiat United Singers Park were dates for degrees were presented by discussed by the Springfield Dean Margaret T. Corwin and the Civic League Tuesday night in headquarters, 240 Morris aver gers University. The degree of

The honorary degree of doctor of commencement address was given by Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and mencement exercises were preceded lowed by the annual trustees and

alumnae luncheon. Commencement came at the end of a series of activities for the seniors, which included senior lunch con, class day, the baccalaureate, senior ball, the dean's reception, musicale and the traditional evergree

planting. Among those who receive hac calaureate degrees at the commence calaureate degrees at the commences ment exercises was Miss Winifred A. Debbie, daughter of Benjamin Debbie, of 96 Springfield avenue, Springfield. Miss Debbie is a graduate of Roselle Park High School-At New Jersey College for Women she has been outstanding both in the children and outserpringly accommendate of the control of the con sored by the Springfield Democratic her studies and extracurricular activities. She was elected to Phi Reta Kappa, national honorary

## Marie Van Volkom to Be Married Saturday

Date Set For Wedding to. William J. Thompson

The wedding of Miss Marie Van Volkom, daughter of Mrs. Cor-Center street an William J. Thompson, Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Thompson, of Morris Menzie, of 4 Center street; Alex William J. Thompson, or Morris Inter monthly meeting declared regular quarterly stock nyder, of 42 Profit avenue; Hazel avenue, will take place Saturday declared regular quarterly stock at St. dividends as follows: 1.371/2 on the M. Smirn, of Milliows road; Charles

Ruban, of Mountain avenue; Ruth
Robinson, of Mountain avenue; John
Conley, of 78 Tooker avenue; C. S.

Theyenet, of 15 Remer avenue; Guy
M. Shew, of 58 Battle Hill avenue;

Sunday in Doubleheader

M. Smirn, of Milliows road; Charles
Ruban, of Mountain avenue; Stephen's Episcopi Church, Milliows, Dickinson, of ferred; \$1.50 on the 6 per cent cent
conley, of 78 Tooker avenue; Guy
M. Shew, of 58 Battle Hill avenue;

United the Milliows road; Charles
Stephen's Episcopi Church, Milliows, Milliows, Dickinson, of ferred; \$1.50 on the 6 per cent series cumulative preferred, and suite will be Miss Marion Van
M. Shew, of 58 Battle Hill avenue;

United the Stephen's Episcopi Church, Milliows, Milliows Louis Gaudy, of Mountain avenue; Burr of Cranford, The church These dividends are payable on Antonio Casale and Roco Casale, of will be open to the friends of the July 1 to all stockholders of record

RECEIVES DEGREE



MISS WINIFRED A. DEBBIE degree of Bachelor of Arts fron New Jersey College for Womer last Saturday morning.

Entertaining Program Arranged For June 15.

The Parent-Teacher Association

will give a party to the ninth grade class of the James Cald vell School in the school auditorium -A-program-oi-games-and-entertain tee composed of Mrs. John E. Gunn, chairman Mrs. Richard T. Runnell, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Miss Carolye Hunt, Miss Henrictta Schaffernoth and James A. Calla-

Mrs. William H. Young heads e refreshment committee, assisted Mrs. Elton Chase, Mrs. William Dambyes, Miss Alice Rieg, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph H. Titley, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, Charles G. Nelson, William H. Youpng and Herbert R.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS-The directors of the Company, at tral Power and Light Company, at their monthly meeting on May 31,

## PERSONAL\_MENTION

## About People You Know

Mrs. George Arnold, of 33 Battle Anderson, of Maple avenue; Agnes Hill avenue, will be hostess to her Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ever, Mrs. Ernest Klehm, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Danne-Mrs. Archie Sands, Mrs. Manrice felser, of Severna avenue. passed away Eriday night. She was Bergman, Mrs. Mattie Maul, Mrs. n her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral services were conducted ritt, of Irvington. Mrs. Edward

Phe Armolds will leave Spring RUPGERS LABOR SESSION residence at 409 South 29st street;

Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling is enter taining a luncheon bridge club today at her home, 17 Remer avenue, Three-'Mr., and Mrs. William R. Rosselet

of Henshaw avenue, gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening in honor of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, of Keeler street.

Mrs. Mildred E. Widmer, Mountain avenue, entertained at luncheon Tuesday for several friends ing hospital training.

Wilbur Selander, Jr., 3-year-old son of Officer Selander, is convalescing from an adenoid and tons Albert Croot, of 315 Morris ave

nue, who has been seriously ill; i gradually improving, . The Sunshine Society will hold it losing meeting of the season Thurs

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hohman, in Coniston road, Short Hills, -William J. Thompson, Jr., of Mor ris avenue, is convalescing/afrom an

which occurred in Morristown, when the Cusco lee truck he was driving skidded on the wet road and hit a tree. He sustained a deep gash in the back of his head, collins, of Montelair. which necessitated several stitches.

-01 Hill avenue, will be hostess to her Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Club of Eight at her home tomorrow William N. Heard, of Morris avenue. afternoon Members include Mrs. nuc, and Claire Dannefelser, daugh-

Mrs. Russell\_Stewart, daughter-in-

Mrs. J. Hoffnfan Cain, of Academy Green, entertained at luncheon Decoration Day Miss M. E. Parker, of Tonig Valley: Mrs. George E. McCollam, Mrs. Frank D. Pello, Miss G. D. Hicks, Miss C. L. Hicks, Miss. Sara H. Willist of Newark; Mrs. Mark B. Worthington, of Belleville; Mrs. B. M. Baldwin and Mrs. G. W. Wordell, of Fast Orange; Mrs. A. Z. Gorrell, of Millburn, and Mrs. J. C. Stiles, of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deh, of Route 29, are spending several days this week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George E. Hall, of 33 Linden avenue, is convalescing from an ulcer of the throat.

Miss Lila Kueen, of 333 Morris avenue, will leave tomorrow for East Northfield, Mass., where she will attend the commencement exercises at Northfield Seminary and also the re-union of her class. She

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and family, of 69 Morris avenue, were at their cottage at Rock Ridge, Lake Denville, over the week-end. Four dables of bridge will be in

play at the meeting of the Katy Dids tonight at the home of Miss Mac Desmond, in Elizabeth, Misses Ryelyn Day and Isabel Jacobus are members from Springfield.

Students home from the New Jer-sey College of or Women at New Charles Krontzey, of Tompkins Lane, Brunswick for the summer vacation for the benefit of Hilton Chapter, are the Misses Lura Anderson, Order of Eastern Star, Proceeds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. will be used for charity.

# Overcome at House Blaze

Revive Charles Schilling With Oxygen After 90-Minute Vigil

Firemen Charles Schilling and Frank Bolger were overcome by from flames Saturday noon while fighting a kitchen blaze in a dwelling at 30 Clinton averue, occupied by Mrs. Anna Parse. Schilling was unconscious for over an hour and was revived through the effort of Dr. Thomas C Davis, of Mill burn, who was called to the fire Bolger was only slightly affected. Considerable oxygen was used on Schilling before he came to-The fire started when a par containing greasy food ignited in the oven. Fire Chief Charles Pinkava succeeded in removing the smoking charred pan from the destroyed oven, but the smoke was too thick for the firemen, who collapsed when they reached the outside of the building. With the exception of the oven and the kitchen walls, which were blackened by smoke, the damage was slight.

## P. T. A Group to Give Throngs Attracted by Party for Graduates 15-Ton 'Whale-Shark'

Immense Sea Monster Part of Pirate Ship Show

ELIZABETH, June 6.-That sea monster so often described by deep sea fishermen as "the one that got parents, teachers and students of all ages=to=Recreation=Pier-Elizabeth, where it is being exhibited in Cap-tain Tom's Pirate Ship for benefit of the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club's welfare projects, Mounted by the Smithsonian Institute, the "whaleshark" or Rhineodon Typus was captured off Miami in 1913 after 39-hour battle, in which 151 bullets. had pierced its carcass.

The giant fish weighs 15 tons and

is 45 feet long. Its liver alone weighed 1,700 pounds and 19 barrels of formaldehyde were required to preserve the monster. A volcanic disturbance, scientists believe, sent the fish to the surface, 2,000-feet above its natural habitat, and the change in pressure burst its swim bladders, making a return to the This attraction is only one feature

of Captain Tom's exposition of unlife. The authentic collection includes more than 2,000 marine cu-Anne's Revenge."

As a Dating museum of marine the curios, the Pirate Ship is an historic vessel in a class all her own. She is a two-masted schooner built by—the—Confederate forces to run Yankee blockades. Captain Tom him Yankee blockades. Captain Tom him Self delights in telling about her self delights in telling about her many hardships and buffetings com-mon to the deep sea sailors of her

GOV. AND MRS.-MOORE AT

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE Governor and Mrs. A. Harry Moore-returned Saturday to the Lit la White House the official execu tive mansion-of-New Jersey's Governors, on the state encampment reservation at Sea Gigt. This marks the sixth summer that the mansion as been occupied by Governor and Ars. Moore. The Little White Mrs. \_ Moore. House was originally the New Jersey

Due to interest in Governor Moore's Senatorial campaign, the political activities' which will center at Sea Girt during the summer months are expected to be of par-ticular significance. The Governor Day celebrations held during the National Guard encampments will be attended by thousands instead of the hundreds that come during the so-

called off years. As has been the case in other years, almost the first move that Governor Moore made after his arrival at Sea Girt Saturday was to tion of his favorite saddle horse. Governor informed his attendants that he was ready to resume

his daily riding.

Mrs. Moore hastened to make a inspection of her gardens soon afte arrival. She devotes consider able time, to the flowers which are grown in profusion at the Little White House. She was pleased to-find her delphinium in sturdy growth and just beginning to bud, and the give promise of being the dance spikey shoots of recently planted ladioli showing above the ground. Due to the ravages of the severe-winter it had been necessary to cut back most of the artistically shaped privet almost to the ground, but new growth is already well advanced

Mrs. Cornella Matigan

Only One Mail Saturday

DATES MATE SCHEDULE Incoming— 6:58 A. N.
11:85 A. N.
8:20 P. N.
0:480/ng— 6:30 A. N.
11:85 A. N.

# Two Firemen WORKERS' ENTHUSIASM MAKES SUCCESS CERTAIN FOR BENEFITS PLANNED TO HELP WENTZ BOY

## Patrolman Lamb **Hurt In Accident**

Suffers Head Injuries

Other Driver Is Held Patrolman Arthur Lamb treated at Overlook Hospital Satur day night for cuts, bruises and shock after a police duty car he was driv ing collided in Morris avenue with an auto driven by Arthur P. Heimal 20, of 385 Vermont avenue, Tryington. The police car was badly damaged and nearby passersby rushed I amb to the hospital.

Heimal-was held on \$25 hail for appearance in police court Monday night on a charge of reckless driv-ing. Fleimal carried no insurance was said to be unemployed. According to reports, Lamb had nue near the traffic booth at Main street, facing east, and was turning around to go in the opposite direc-tion when the accident occurred Heimal was said to be traveling inthe same direction and was over aking Lamb. A question of right of way from traffic lights is involved. Police secured several statements from witnesses.
Lamb-returned to duty Monday Phe-police car will require consider

able repair work to be returned to condition. The Township Committee Monday night is expected to hear a report on its repair from Committeeman Frank Geiger, police chair-**Edith Quinn Weds** 

## Nuptials Held Saturday In

Pa. For Local Teacher

J. Frank Jakobsen

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Charles H. Quinn, of Milford, Pa., and James Franklyn Jakobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen, of Mountain avenue, took place Friday evening per, Robert S. Bunnell and Richart eight o'clock at Milford, Pa., and T. Bunnell. includes more than 2,000 marine curiosities gathered from all parts of cliurch; performed the ceremony. the world. There are porpoises, sharks, octopus, giant devil fish, sea turtle, and saw fish, sea turtle, mantas, shells, fossils and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Forgonial sister, Mrs. And Mr relies including Blackbeard's famous field. They are residing at 25 Hen-fold cannon, "Big Betsy," captured by shaw avenue. Mr. Jakobsen is a Cecil S. Jeakens. George W. Parbing from the British Frigate, "Queen member of the James Caldwell sell, Jr., Fred A. Brown, Charles fendant pleaded guilty." school faculty. They will—attend the World's Fair in Chicago in

## **'Stand Up and Cheer Booked for Strand**

#### Warner Baxter Heads Most Inspiring Cast of Stars

With one of the largest and mos mposing casts—ever—assembled for motion picture production, Fox Film's litest rolease, "Stand Up and Cheer!" will make its appearance on the screen of the Roth-Stradn this Sunday and Monday. Among the many star names that stud roster of players are Warner Bax Flouse was originally the New Jersey ter. James Dunn, Madge Evans State Building at the St. Louis T.x. Ralph Morgan, Shirley Temple, Nige Bruce, Arthur Byron, John Bole

and Stepin Fetchit. In the support ing east are a number of famous entertainment personalities, among whom as Sylvia Froos, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jemima," Mitchell and Durant and Nick Foran.

The story is that of a Broadway. The story is that of a Broadway theatrical producer who is called upon by the President of the United States to help restore prosperity by reviving the spirits of the peopl through a gigantic amusement camtainment crop at his disposal, the producer puts on display the most

duced. Among the thousand and one wonders in the picture there are hundreds of dazzling girls, a vocal chorus of 500, 1,000 players, 335 scenes, 1,200 wild animals and 5 bands of music. From this assem bly of players, scenes and music and five authentic song hits that all tunes of the world for 1934. vance reports on the film indicate one of the most elaborate undertakings Hollywood has ever endeavored to create.

avish amusement units ever pro

#### GRADUATION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 29

Graduation exercises of the Spring; Junior High School will be held Wednesday evening, June 20, in the James Caldwell School. An operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," will be presented by the graduating class under the direction if Miss Cararolyn Hunt, supervisor of music in the tocal schools.

Completed plans for the gradua-

tion exercises will be announced a later issue of the SUN.

## **Tickets Selling For Democrats' Drawing** Card Party, Dance

Raffle Prize of \$10 to Be Awarded July 13th

The raffle of the Springfield Club to raise funds for Robert Wentz is bringing in more re-The drawing will be held Friday, in a community card party and July 13-a superstitious cay, but not for the winer, who—will- re-

The advance sale indicates a healthy outlook to raise a considerable fund and a committee headed by James A: Callalian is making an extensive house-to-house canvass of dwellings throughout John J. King was acting chair, the township, man. It was decided that dele-Members of the Civic League

Tuesday night ordered 50 books of chances to be sold-among th ments. The following were cho- organization, after the group had sen: Catholic Church, Mrs. Are purchased \$10 in books. The raffle sponsored by the Frances -Dunleavy; Presbyterian Domocratic Club is in no way Church, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, as- conflicting with the community sisted by Mrs. Adella E. Meisel, card party and dance scheduled

card party and dance and Methodist Episcopal Church, Park to benefit the Wentz boy From all indications, the club members wil probably be well represented at the affair, since their ourpose is also to play a part

## Elizabeth Motorist Gets 30-Day Sentence non, Committeemen Wilbur M. Selander, Milton G. Lott, Frank C. Geiger and Alfred G. Trundle, G. Arnold Wright, T. C. David-

Could Not Pay Fine of \$200 For Drunken Driving

Charles Bergstedt, 38, of 346 William Dwidy, pastor Also Herbert A. Kuvin, Charles Court street, Elizabeth, was comthe Methodist Episcopal H. Huff, Police Chief M. Chase mitted to the vounty jail for three sell, Jr., Fred A. Brown, Charles S. Quinzel, Mrs. LeRoy Morrison, Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, Ebert B. Johnson, Arthur L. Marshall,

Bergstedt was arrested by Special Officer Sturm at Morris and Marcy avenues Tuesday at 4.50. Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, Mrs. Helen The policeman caught him after Pierson, Mrs. Mabel Schwerdt, a short chase when he spotted Carl Schwerdt, Mrs. Harry Hart, the Elizabeth car striking a truck Frank Bolger, B. Anderson, John owned by the Springfield Meat Courtney, Miss Helen Terry, Mrs. Market at 272 Morris avenue, Thomas J. Hankins, Sr., Mrs. Alparked in Iront of the store.

ert Schramm and Mrs. Wilbur Held After Accident

Schander. William Jucknik of Avenue E,
Louis J. Wiman was designated Bayone, was released in \$250 Sollramm and Mrs. Wilbur bail by Recorder Spinning Mon-day to answer a charge of drunken driving in police court lune 18. A car driven by Jucknik was other operated by James L. Hand-ford of 23 Park avenue, Maple-wood, in Route 29 Sunday night. Handford preferred a complaint against Jucknik, after the latter

was found unfit to drive by Henry P. Dengier REALTY TRANSFERS - Marie Stamm to Florence Leiman, property in Keeler street, 303.01 feet rom Morris avenue. — Vincenzo (Vincent) Buonura to Philip Bone, property in Mountain avenue, intersected by lands former-ly of John Collins.



Troop 6 of Springfield was en-tered in the Memorial Day parade last week Summit Legion bugle and drum corps played music while marching. The Millburr while marching. The Millburr Fire Department band also played At the troop meeting last Friday in the James Caldwell School a wrestling match was held be-tween John Ines and Gerhert Rebell. Bud Selander was the referee The first round was long and it ooked good for Robell. But John nut him down at the end of the round. Rebell had a great advan-The Springfield Democratic Club tage but Junes put up a fight will hold a card party at the Dutch Both wrestlers were good but the. Treat Inu, Springfield agence, on second round did not come to an Thursday night, June 14. There will end. It will be resumed in the near luture. The nickname selecter of for John Innes by the boys is "Tarzan."

-The News Scout

Professor Cuntific will contribute an article for next week, how-



manners have returned; there is a more Continental, grown-up-attitude generally, and conversation is no longer "just

An important fashion authority adds his\_testimony, decreeing that hrightcolored bed sheets are no longer in vogue, but snow-white bed linen marks the latest style. Mid-Victorian fashions are being worn and it is rumored that high heels are to be taboo.

The old-time waltz is popular once more, people are drinking buttermilk, and lamorade may now be served without a "kick."

Librarians report that there is a rush for Dickens, Alcott, Thackeray and Scott, and shelves of sex novels are for-

### Hollywood No Model

Do YOU find these things true? Hollywood, considered by many as the Jazz City, has several answers.

"I don't think it's fair to judge the onding of a jazz age by what goes on in Hollywood," argues Richard Cromwell, regarding me through blue eyes widely spaced and candid.

"There is never a great deal of drinking and partying in the picture set because actors always have to watch their looks. If they are working, they must appear early in the morning minus circles under the eyes, lines about the mouth and generally drawn-through-aknothole expression.

"If they are not working, they know they may be called in for a test at any minute, and oh, those testal You'never know when you'll turn up in a projection room and ruin your chance at the fattest part ever written.

"But aside from all this, I believe there is less drinking among the younger set now. Partly because, as it's no longer against the law, there's nothing especially daring about M. Partly boparents to provide laughs for the audience; rudeness is old stuff.

"For one thing, Franchot Tone, who looks as though he'd knew exactly what to do in any circumstances, is a screen greatly admired and the kids are imi-

lesophy. But then, I don't go out a lot When I'm not working or studying I'm stories and now I'm'dding a book, \* \* \*

in Alice White, one-time flaming flapper, "because producers don't ask me to sedate characters to do, and the screen

"I think the reason for the passing of the jazz age, which was simply an tertaining means more than merely age of pretended sophistication, is that the world has become wise. We had passed through a period of chromos, plush sofas and-shotguns for boys who wouldn't do right by Our Nell. The facts of life were hushed. .

"A juzz girl is just as out-of-date as a ten-year-old hat," asserts Merry Fahrney, "madeap heiress" of Chicago, now successfully breaking into pictures. "Drinking parties always bored me and I'm glad to see that they are beginning to bore other people, so that en-

favorite. Ho's cultured and courteous, he's evidently a man of the world; he's tating him. "I don't think there's a more scrious -attitude toward-life, though. I haven't heard any deep conversation nor come-

across any one-reading-books of phitrying to write. I've written several . At least it keeps me busy."

"I think the lazz age is over," chimes loose-baby, gangster-moll or hotcha-girl roles; they give me more. is the greatest barometer of modern

"Then, in reaction, came daring Pent-up sex burst like a flood and conlinued for years of its own momentum. Now everybody knows about the stork and it's no longer exciting, so we can concentrate on something hesides

Alice White is of the opinion that the jazz age is passing on; that young people have learned their sophistication and find that it is no longer exciting

pouring something from a bottle,

"Today, a girl must have poise, finesse, intelligence and dignity, in place of that weird quality known as 'pep." Gloria Stuart laughs and brushes

away, the idea of youth settlings down. 'As long as we have youth, we will have a jazz age," she insists. "It won't have the same name, but it will be in existence. It is easy for a person growing older and saner to say that the jazz age is over.

"But there is a new crop of boys and girls overy year and the jazz ago continues, possibly in direct ratio to enlightenment. The closer the supervision of morals during a period, the wilder the next period will be. Remember what used to be said of ministers' sonstomorrow will be sane and sensible. But don't think for a moment that there won't be orchestras blenting, moon shining brightly, corks popping freely, naive whisperings, curious exploration into hidden territory.

"If I may coin a saying which is always true; youth is Intoxication, old age is a hangover."

Dick Powell is Inclined to agree with Gloria, "Don't let them fool you," he says. "The juzz age isn't over-it hasn't even started yet. In spite of the had times the country has been through. we're coming back stronger than ever. Money may be a necessity, but the spirit of the people is more important.

"It happens to be the thing now to read such books as 'Anthony Adverse.' But quite often this type of thing is rend with the radio giving forth moddoes-it-matter, devil-take-the-hindmost attitude," explains Ann.

"Now we have turned from fullity... -Our-generation-has-things-in-commor with the generation before the war. Life is sweeter and more mellow. We feel we have something to look forward to. we can plan and look ahead to the future. We no longer feel-that we are here today, gone tomorrow."

#### Under New Name

gone," put in Dorothy Dell, "I-ba-

lieve that period was just part of a cycle

possible to say that any age is over

forever. It's like styles in clothes. They

run in cycles and return after a cer-

"The way girls dressed had a lot to

do with the jazz age," comments Helen

Mack suggly. Short hair, short skirts, bare legs, absolute freedom in dress was

conducive to freedom in manners, Long

take away liberty. You can't imagine

a girl in little puffed—sleeves—and

ruffled skirt that trails on the floor

"Screen actresses have a great influ-

ence on girls of today, too. Marlene.

Dictrich and Norma Shearer, are fine

examples of womanly dignity. It seems

to me that we are going to the opposite-

extreme today and are simply dripping

Sidney Fox regarded me with an

"Inst night: I went to a cocktail

party," she told me, "and the mother

of the hostess remarked that since re-

peal she had noticed that young people

seem to be drinking less. After she

mentioned it, I looked around, and it

seemed to me that the group was en-

gaged in real conversation instead of

wise-cracks, and that they didn't appear

to need the stimulation of what was in

ing of the jazz age. I think it all de-

pends on women. Women always set the

tone of behavior for men, and if women

want dignity to come back into social

life, they'll arrange it and men will fol-

answer." laughs Floring McKinney.

"Jazz and good times are an important

part of our daily life, but too much of

"Youth demands variety—that's the

"Whatever the truth about the pass-

hair, long-skirts, trains, foundations,

tain-number of years."

doing the Charleston!

with sweetness and charm,"

earnest little frown.

their glasses.

low their lead."

and that it will probably return. It's im-

DOSEMARY AMES, Fox's newest star overnight, who has spent her most grown-up vents in England, confesses that she know nothing about jazz or flappers. Says she:

"No self-consciousness, no shyness, able to hold their own with anybody, yet never what used to be called 'bold.' I think it's ideal for girls to be like that. If that's jazz, then I'm in favor

Busby Berkeley, who directs hundreds of young girls in his amazing dance numbers, thinks we should have a new

word for "jazz." " 'Modernistic' might be a good term," he observes, "but it dossn't quite express the swiftly moving current of life today. Fashions have changed to modern adaptations of long-ago styles, but you notice that crinolines aren't in. Imagine getting into an airplane in a crinolinel

"At the moment, it happens to be out of date to wear the brief garments of a few years since, to have the hair shingled, and to go without atockings, but the mind hasn't gone into long

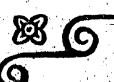
"Girls today feel the need for culture and mental stimult. I see girls on the sets reading the latest books and hear them discussing current events, but I observe also that they are not at all serious when they are having a good

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### By Lucille Erazim

THE eyes of the medical world are .1 turned upon the Colorado Penitentiary, where a small group of men convicted for murder and other serious crimes are risking their lives by testing a new mystery serum designed to prevent the contraction of tuberculosis. If the sarum proves a success, science shall have made a startling victory over the devastating white plague, and these convicts shall have-won-their-freedom

This serum is in no way intended as a cure for the disease, but it is hoped that it will make any normal person immune from the ravages of tubercu-

It has never before been tested upor human beings.

The danger to the convicts lies in the fact that they will be inoculated with millions of tubercular germs of the most advanced type immediately after their inoculation with the new mystery serum, the nature of which its developers refuse to divulge,

If the scrum falls, these men will die a slow, agonizing death,

This scrum, which scientists hope may free the human race from the whiteplague, was developed in a Denver tubergular hospital's research laboratories under the direction of Dr. H. J. Corper. nationally known tubercular specialist.

It has successfully made hundreds of guinea pigs and other animals immune rom the disease over an experimenting period of fifteen years. Each animal has been inoculated with the serum and then inoculated with powerful tubercular acilli. In every-case, Dr. Corper said, the animal has failed to contract—the

If it proves- successful on humans, millions, could be made immune by inoculation with this scrum.

#### Governor Co-operates

WHEN Dr. Gorpor first applied to the Governor for the "human guinea pigs" the Governor expressed a willingness to co-operate in this battle for science and I should have been free." humanity. He immediately communicated with Warden-Roy Best at the prison in Canon City and promised executive clemency to the twelve convicts chosen from any who might volunteer for the tests.

Forgers and men convicted of robbery with a deadly weapon were not allowed Old-time mining men tell an interest

nounced the plan at the prison, 800 of the 1200 inmates volunteered,

Twenty-five convicts-twenty murderers and five convicted for attacks on women-were chosen, from which Dr. Corper is picking his "specimens." The first two selected were two gray-haired lifers, one a blacksmith and miner, the other a sugar beet farmer.

Those men-Carl Erickson, convicted of murdering his wife in 1915, and Mike Schmidt, Russian-born, who assaulted his own daughter-were the first humans to try the new serum. Both were unusually nervous before being inoculated with 'tubercular germs.

Erickson, a man 62 years old, with a seamed face and curly gray hair, was overjoyed when notified by Warden Roy

Best that he had been selected. "If I can help the doctors rid the human race of tuberculosis I will, but I don't want to die. Even a lifer has a few things to look forward to. But I won't die. My luck has turned," Erickson said in a recent interview.

His words were short and jerky, like those of a man who has done most of his talking to himself in the last nine-

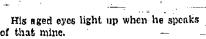
"I volunteered because I want to get out and mine a claim-Tve got over in-Western Colorado. A District Judge over there has promised to stake me."

Twelve Prisoners to Be Inoculated With Tuberculosis Germs; Slow Death or Freedom

Their Reward

Mike -Schmidt. serving a life

sentence for assault, has been tuberculosis germs and is awalting the , results



Erickson doesn't like to talk about the crime of which he was convicted, but he did say: "I never killed my wife. -

"She was knifed by a prowler that we surprised in our house when we came home late that night. But no one will believe me. So I've spent nineteen! years in the blacksmith shop here when

This man is old. But he is strong He could break many a vounger man to pieces. Muscles rippled under his prison shirt. But he is sensitive-about his left hand, which was maimed in ancaccident sight while-talking to one,

to volunteer. When the Warden an- ing story of this old Norseman, who has -set-sail on-the unknown sens of medical science

> It's about the time when Erlekson was n trusted employe of the old mining king, Myron Stratton, of Colorado Springs. According to the story, Erickson developed a mine in Sonora, Mexico, for Stratton, then sold it for \$3,500,000. He then took the check to Stratton in Colorado Springs.

"Man! Why didn't you keep on hoof; ing it with that money?" Stratton "I have more'n I need, and I probably never would have looked very hard for you.

"I know all that," Erickson replied, "but I don't want anything that don't belong to me."

And if Carl Erickson wins his freedom, he'll be developing more gold Ho has no relatives other than two

grown sons living in Minneapolis. Mike Schmidt, the second lifer selected for the serum test, was born in Saratov, Russia. After coming to America he lived for a time in Kansas and then moved to a farm in the northern

beet fields in Colorado. He was convicted eleven years ago of attacking his then 18-year-old daughter. -It-was-parhaps the loving forgiveness of this wronged daughter that brought the weight which turned the scales of so-

clety-from severe justice to mercy and gave him a-chance to win freedom.

Pleas made by this daughter in person and in letters to Governor Johnson were the major factors in the including of her father's name among those se-

lected for the tests. She poured out her heart to the Governor. She forgot the crime to which

ber father pleaded guilty. " \* " My heart aches for my father, who has grown old in prison, and I fear will die if you don't intervene. 'If you will investigate, Governor, I believe you will find something that would make pardon possible.

children, and when mother diod he went ahead and raised us. We love him, too, and he and all the rest of us have paid many-times for the wrong he did: Oh, if he could have a few last happy years. maybe only a few months in this outside world of sunshine with us \* \* \*\* one of her letters read.

She is married now and lives with her

#### farmer-husband in Kansas. Wants to Forget Crime

CHMIDT seemed less concerned about D his fate than his family did. He was at work, irrigating a prison vegetable patch, when notified that he was to become a "human guinea pig."

Ho was very matter-of-fact. "I'vo spent, eleven years here, and it ain't so had, he said, "But I volunteered and I will go through with my promise. But, if I get out, my family needn't expect me back. All I want to do is go some place where they don't know me and get

a job and just work. Maybe by taking this test to see if the serum will work I'll make up for some of the trouble I've caused." . Schmidt has three other daughters, all

A public clamor of protest arose in parts of Colorado when it was first learned that murderers and women attackers might be restored to freedom, again by this serum experiment. Special objections were raised when it was learned that some of the offenders had

withstand the tuberculosis freedom after the\_prescribed

will be able to

teen years," Dr. F. Fersenid, "and it Carl Erickson, wife murderer and life-termer. feels certain that hia strong body

germs, and that he will have his time for the tests

pigs, cats and other animals for fif-

has always worked . . "Dut what was needed was a series of tests on several human beings of different types. We feel certain that after inoculation—with this serum no person could contract tuberculosis. What we are doing now is attempting

-to-prove it. These experiments will require in some cases six months, and in a few instances probably as long as a year and a half. During this time the volunteers will be kent under accurate medical attention, but nothing will be done to interfere with their

baffling. Maybe this is the beginning of the final battle against tuberculesis,

-While only two life-termers had been given the treatment at the time this was written, it was expected that all twelve would be obosen and inoculated within a po icd of two or three months.

.C.us tioned about the serum, Dr. Corill: "Then are technical points cannot ethically be revealed even

"We know nothing until we have proved it To reveal knowledge of the tare the completion of our eximight, he the same as undoing ( r.search\_work, and it would destroy the value of the entire

"The Covernor is taking us on our faith. We are as sure as humanly possible that this will prove unharmful to the Gravets or we would not dare try it upon them."

That one awesome moment when the doctor-pressed down on the tubercularloaded needle and released millions of tubercular bacilli into the blood streams of the convicts may mark a revolutionary turning point in the fighting of

Dr. Corper and his assistants will not rest-until the months-have-passed so -of\_hours=of=laboratory\_work;\_often\_fin= vored with bitter disappointment, will have been in vain or not.

Animal research had gone as far as possible. The acid test to their years of work is now being applied.

If normal persons can be inoculated safely and made immune to the-ravages of this disease, millions of lives may be saved. Tuberculosis will be wiped from the face of the earth.

#### Scene of Fatal Riot

THIS experiment is taking-place in a prison where less than five years ago one of the most bloody and hideous prison breaks in history took place.

On October 3 and 4, in 1929, Jimmy Pardue, Western bandit, shot Guard J. G. Irwin and selzed his gun and keys. lie then freed Danny Danlels, leader of the revolt, who unlocked the cell houses. Prisoners poured into the prison yards, selzed the Worden's arsenal and began, a reign of hell. There followed seventeen hours of bloodshed and fighting. The mutiny developed into a massacre-Skirmishin, with the guards grew into organized warfare.

Captured guards, were executed by Daniels and his handful of men. Their hodies were thrown from the cell nouse in which the mutineers had barricaded themselves.

Demands were made of F. E. Crawford, Warden at the time, for ears in which the rebels might be allowed to escape from the prison and vicinity. The Warden said no, and the convicts set thre to the prison buildings, and it became necessary to call out the National Guard and every policing organiration in the State to quell the riot,

When he saw that the desperate gamo was up, young Danny Daniels shot his lieutenants and then killed himself.

Peace of the prison was interrupted in the first stages of the scrum experiment by five desperate convicts who made a break for liberty. One guard was severely knifed while capturing one of the fleeing convicts, and a Canon City woman was beaten by two others wher she refused them the keys of her husband's car.

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Dr. H. J. Corper, left, and Governor Ed Johnson, of Colorado. examining the records of prison convicts for serum tests

been sentenced for slaying law officers. Mrs. James E. Shannon, widow of a slain Denver policeman, called upon the Governor protesting the fact that he had put on the eligible list one Albert Dorchak, who was convicted of the murder of her husband,

Members of the Denver Police Department also called upon the Governor, asking that no slayer of officers be given any privilege. Governor Johnson consented, and Dorchak's name, as well as other police slavers' names, was stricken from the "guinea pig" list.

The State Attorney General's office prepared legal agreements for the convicts to sign, assuring them of the Governor's elemency and releasing the State from any responsibility entailed.

Dr. Corper is being assisted in these experiments by Dr. Arthur Danterow and Dr. Morris Cohen. Both have worked for years with Dr. Corper in developing the serum.

"We have tried our serum on guinea

prison regime, except under the guidance of the Governor, the Warden and the penitentiary superintendent."

Tests will be conducted at the prison, with the co-operation of the penitentiary physician, Dr. R. E. Holmes, 'All be observed frequently, and complete records of the observations will be The materials to be tested do not

constitute a cure for the disease. They do offer a means of preventing the disease, in somewhat the same manner as vaccine prevents smallnox, Dr. Corper and his associates believe. Just what the preventive materials

are, how they are developed, how they act and how the action invoked is controlled remain a laboratory secret. Medical science has devoted wears of

study seeking a preventive and cure for tuberenlosis. Science has been successful in fighting the dreaded fevers and curbing many other diseases, but the white plague and cancer still remain

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Thursday, June 7th, 1934

From the number of chance books in circulation for the benefit of Robert Wentz, sevenyear-old boy, whose legs were severed by an accident April 5 on the Rahway Valley Railroad, a good sum is certain to be realized.

LET'S DO OUR SHARE

The thoughtful suggestion of John Dunleavy, a neighbor, to hold such a benefit raffle, is bearing fruit beyond the fondest expectations. of the Democratic Club, which is sponsoring the affair. By no means are only members of the club interested in disposing of these books. The benefit has attracted many citizens from other organizations who are eager to-help.

Likewise, the efforts of another group to also do their bit by a community card party and dance in United Singers Park on June 29 should not escape the attention of our readers.

The cause is such a worthy one that should you be approached by anyone to aid this unfortunate child, offering chances or tickets, we feel all citizens should assist to the limit of

#### THE JULY 4th CELEBRATION

Nothing is as civic-minded a venture as the July 4th community celebration being planned by members of the Springfield Civic League. • From all indications at this date, the success of the affair, together with rising sentiment from\_ various parts of the township, is practically assured. All township organizations should combine their efforts in the unified Independence Day relebration. It smacks of the good "old: times we had it the old town" some years ago. Shades of '26, '27 and '28, especially that Sesqui-Centennial tireworks display held in Springfield exactly-four years ago this month, the last time such an occasion was held in the

#### CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

One of the perplexing political problems of the day is that of campaign expenditures. Llow much should a candidate for office be permitted to spend in behalf of his candidacy.

Some of the amounts expended by recent candidates for the Senate seem unreasonably rge, and in some cases investigations of cam- lits upon mankind.

paign funds have resulted in the barring of successful candidates. If such investigations are to be continued, and they doubtless will be, i seems that there should be a law definitely fix ing the maximum amount that may be spent, as is done in some states with respect to state

With our ever growing number of voters it the larger states with even one piece of camtakes a lot of money to reach every voter in paign literature. In New York state there are about five million voters. If a single piece of literature were sent to each of these, and the cost bf each piece including postage, printing and addressing, were only five cents, it would take a quarter of a million dollars to do the job. This sum would leave little margin for the expense of compiling lists, travel for speechmaking, newspaper advertising or other expenditures inseparable from an aggressive cam-

In Illinois and Pennsylvania-the number of coters is approximately one-third less than in New York, so it would take about \$200,00 to Bridge was enjoyed during the evenreach each voter with one piece of campaign literature and leave a small amount for other expenses in either-of-these great states.

These figures would only-cover primary expenses, while in all three states mentioned there would be additional outlays necessary incident to the general elections.

All of which illustrates how futile it is, gen erally speaking, for a poor man without rich supporters to aspire to high office. -

#### TTHE SEVEN WONDERS

Nearly everyone has heard of the seven wonders of the world, but probably few could name them and fewer could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things might clip this out for their scrap book.

The seven wonders of the world were so of 15 South Maple avenue. named by Antipater, a writer of Palestine, about 200 B. C., as follows:

The Hanging-Gardens-of Babylon, destroyed L. Cannon, of Henshaw avenue, in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among the wonders.

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, burned in

The Statue of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed

The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in The Lighthouse-of Pharos at Alexandria,

fell in an carthquake in 1375. The Mausoleum of Artemisia, destroyed in

The Pyramid of Cheops, the only one of the Seven Wonders" still in existence.

Such were the seven wonders of the ancient world. Many lists of modern wonders have been made, but a recent writer selects not the perishable works of man, but the discoveries and invention which have revolutionized civili-

He names the radio, the telephone, the airplane, antiseptics, spectrum analysis and radium. Whether his list is the best that might be made or not, the wonders mentioned will-survive as long as humanity exists, bestowing untold bene-

## CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

Feast of the Sacred Heart will be held in the church tonight at

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn, N. J.

Rev. Hugh W .- Dickinson, trec-

Church School and Bible Class,

"Solving Religious Problems," will be the subject of the sermon

The Woman's Guild at a meet

ing Tuesday night planned for a trip to Cauce Brook Dairy this

coming Tuesday: Mrs. John B. Retallack is in charge of arrange-

ments. There is no fee for the

trip and a large crowd is desired. The trip is made for the benefit

Andrew Wilson

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Morning Service, 11 a. m.

by the rector.

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Union Village and Springfield.

Stor. The annual birthday party of the Sunday School 9.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. P. M. in the chapel.

in the church Sunday morning. There will be entertainment by the school children and the exercises will start at 10 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor service will not be held Sunday evening, owing to the trip to New York the young people of the church are taking Sunday. They will leave the church promptly at I o'clock by bus and will visit St. John the Divine and St. Paul's Cathedral, and will view the United States Navy fleet on the Hudson. There will be 42

The officers of the Sunday School met Monday night and voted to contime the Sunday, school through the The custom had been to close the sessions during July and

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond E. Neff, Pastor Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, IT A. M. Epworth League, 7.00 P. M.

"Children's Day" will be held Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. A program of recitations and songs will be given by the children and bap-tismal service will be held in con-nection with the service.

Members of the Epworth League will attend a Vesper service Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at Echo Lake Park. Dr. Victor G. Mills, of the Montclair Methodist Church, will speak. There will be special music by the Epworth League, of Union. The service will be held in "The Glen" and will be aftended by leaguers from the suburban group which includes Irvington, Hilton, Vaux Hall, Maplewood, Union, Liv-

- Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the lecture room. Wednesday, after-Horning Service, 11 A. M. Horning Service, 12 A. M. Horning Service, 1

ness meeting of the season will pre-cede the party at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Sickley, president, will preside, The Rev. Mr. Neff will conduct he union prayer service in the lec-

at the business meeting of the

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and mass. Week-day Masses, 7.30 A. M.

A novena and preparation for th

committee comprises Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, Mrs. John J. King and Mrs. Arthur F. Kendall. Admission is 25 cents, The closing busi-

ure room; tonight at 8 o'clock;
Plans, to send two delegates to summer institute at Drew University, Madison, in July, were made spworth League Society Tuesday light. It was decided to disconinue league services during July and August. Plans were made for a song service to be held at Echo Lake Park some time during the summer. Arrangements are being made for an excursion to Asbury Park this month. It was voted to contribute \$5 to the fund being raised for the benefit of Robert Wentz. The play, which was to have been given this month has been postponed until fall. The league will sell peanuts and popcorn during the summer to raise funds. Miss Bertha Parsil was appointed chairman of the committee. Ronald G. Pannell, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector, Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-

Sunday School following 9.30

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## PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor Elizabeth Sickley, of Newark, spent and daughter, Edith, of 327 Morris Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Renue, have returned after spending Harold C. Brill and family, of and daughter, Edith, of 327 Morris avenue, have returned after spending several days at their bungalow on Chester. Muscoreteong River. They had with them on Memorial Day Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd, of Salter street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis of 18 Salter street, had-a's-week-end guests Miss O. Herdt, of New York and Mrs. A. Hendrickson, of Phila-

Miss Evelyn O'Shea, of Salter street, has returned from a visit at Woodside, I., I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of 126 Tooker avenue, are entertaining this week-Miss-Barbara-Manchester of Winstead, Conn.

Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, of 19 South Maple avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin in East Orange, ing. Twenty-two guests were present from Bloomfield, Wyckoff, Roselle Park, and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, accomanied by Mrs. Goodwin's brother Stanley Richards, and Miss Isabel Jacobus, of Springfield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. DeBow at their summer home at

Miss Betty Smith, of 12 Short Hills avenue, is spending the week at Manasquan.

Miss Marion Townley, of 48 Short Hills avenue, attended the De Molay banquet and ball held Saturday evening at the St. George Hotel, New

Charles Joachim, of the University of Alabama, has returned to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joachin

A daughter, Marlene Ruth, -was born at Overlook Hospital on Mc-morial Day to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Arba C. Fisher, of Northampton, Mass., who have just returned after spending the winter in California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, of 65 Short Hills avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, mother of avenue, will leave Saturday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. Russell Applin, of New

Mrs. Margaret Lee is receiving greetings and felicitations from friends today on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm in

Misses Hazel and Elsie Leber, of

Miss Josephine Brill, of Short Hills avenue, entertained over the weekend, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bobl, of 365 Morris avenue, had as guests on Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Cutcheon and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackenzie and children, Mildred, Grace and John; Mrs. Mamie Mackenzie and Mrs. Edward Harrigan, all of Brooklyn.

way, of North Arlington, have con-cluded a visit at the Bohl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer. of 6 Prospect place, have been en tertaining Mrs. Spencer's parents, as Identification Clerk Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greeley, of Plymouth, N.-11. Due to an Auditor's report for unfortunate accident during her visit of April received and filed, here. Mrs. Greeley is a patient at Resolution by Road Committee here. Mrs. Greeley is a patient at Overlook Hospital, suffering with a

Mrs. Ranson Randall, of Henshaw avenue, entertained the Alethea Bible Class last night. Plans are being Saturday, June 16, in the 'American Legion rooms, in Morris avenue.

South Maple avenue, has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City.

South Maple avenue, has returned nue, returned home this week, after an extended stay with the control of the control Mr. and Mrs. Alorzo Allen and law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Larsen, of Woods End,

> Dr. Watson B. Morris is attend-approxing the appointment of ing a medical convention this week Henry 12. Dostalik in place of in Atlantic City.

George Jacobus, a junior at Cornell University, is returning Saturto spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus, of 155 Bryant ave-

Miss Jean Johnson, of Jackson and upon motion of Freeholder Gehr-Heights, L. I., will be a week-end ing duly seconded and carried, the guest of Miss Isabel Jacobus, of Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday Tupe 14 1034 of 2

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS Adv.

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freehold ers was held at the Court House,



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24, 1934, at 2 p. m. Director Meisel presiding:

<del>l0d</del>i, 1934, were approved as pe printed copies on the members desk Resolution that all bills approve be ordered paid was adopted. Copy of a resolution from Town-ship of Hillside requesting county

Avenue, Bloy Street and Hillside Avenue was referred to Road Com-"Communication from U. S. Vet-

Velfaré Committee.

cer, from Judges Thompson and Mc-Grath was received and filed -- Court order of temporary ap-

Mrs. Edgar Hull, Mrs. C. Mackenzie and Mrs. Simmons, of checks in payment of telephone calls Brooklyn, and Miss Elizabeth Hanna- made by Union County Emergency Relief Administration was received:

Auditor's report for the

Resolution by Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee approving leave of absence of jail guard Emmet T. Harney was adopt-

County was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee

Clerk\_as\_adopted. his original minutes being correct.

Elizabeth, No J., on Thursday, May

Roll call showed all members p

erans of Foreign Service requesting

supply of flags for decorations was referred to Hospitals and Public Approval of leave of absence for Mrs. Florella Ross, Probation Offi-

ointment of Martin Gettings as Probation Officer was received and

Advice from the Sheriff of the appointment of Henry E. Dostalik Identification Clerk was referred

thorizing Director and Clerk to execute release for damage to tractor

Resolution by Road wCommittee terminating lease between Mary A. Clogher and the County was adopt-

Resolution by Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee and Louise M. Conlen and the

Emanuel C. Rovet as Identification On motion of Freeholder Engisch, clerk was instructed to correct typographical orror in printed minutes on members' desks under hills, Herman Kling, \$1022.34, should read \$102.35,

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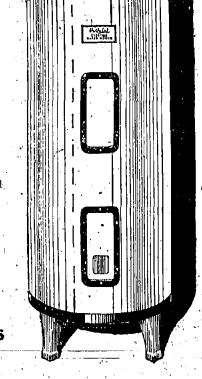
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TOCELYN CASTLE fitted the cover over her typewriter, dusted the top of her mahogany desk and stood back to survey the general effect. It didn't suit her at all! She shook her lovely red-gold curls and screwed her blue eyes. into a tangle of lashes. Then her pretty.... tips of teeth clicked out a disapproving 'Tsk! tsk! Would I make a man a good wife or would I make a-man-a-good

"I don't really know!" a husky voice penetrated the deep stillness of theoffice. "Would you " " or " " would

"Oh-h-h!" Jocelyn's brows were arched in faint crescents as she looked up and her little hand flew quickly to her heart as if to calm the tumultuous beating beheath. He was handsome, this strange intruder, the most handsome man she had ever seen!

The young man whistled a low "Whew!" as she lifted her shadow-lit eyes to his. He turned quickly and cocked a quizzical evebrow at the office door reading aloud:

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR BESTOR UNIVERSITY SECRETARY'S OFFICE

"Gee! I am in the right place after all! I thought for a minute I had wandered into a movie studio and that you' were one of their glamorous stars!" Jocelyn's lashes winked several times in quick succession, and a lovely flush crept into her cheeks. She found her

"You \* \* \* you want to see Mr. Marineau?"

The young-man shook his head. "I don't want to see any one in the world but you-ever!" he said, smiling contagiously. "But I suppose I should see Mr. Martineau, the wolves being what they are at doors these days!"

He handed her a card from a little leather case.

TOCELYN fingered the square of white. paper that told her he was a Mr. -Allen Forsythe, representing a large insurance company, and that Mr. Martineau, her boss and financial director of Bestor University, had called and requested an appointment.

"But Mr. Martineau went to New York this afternoon. He may be back Friday or Saturday, and again he may not!" ine said, hating to disappoint this charming young fellow.

Now it was Allen's time to "Tsk! Tsk!" He did. loudly.

"To hell with insurance! How about having dinner with me? You've done your dusting and the old typewriter is in its red flannels for the night!"

Jocelyn glanced down at the infinitesimal diamond on her graceful let hand. Bruce Walters! She had been engaged two weeks, only two weeks, to Bruce Walters, the business manager of Bestor University, and now she wanted to go to dinner somewhere with Allen\_For-

But she said, weakly, "I-couldn't, Mr. Forsythe. I couldn't, really."

"Don't you want to?" he asked, leaning so close that his lean brown cheek almost touched hers.

"Yes, I do!" she said quickly. "Oh, "Which is a very dublous compliment

doorway. Jocelyn's face went suddenly white across the campus.

like a moonflower under lightning. She whirled around on her slim patent heel and felt the blood turn to ice in her veins. Bruce Walters with tightened Hps of disapprobation stood in the door, his dark, handsome face clotted with

"Bruce!" she said, in a half-startled

"If you'd like to go, Jocelyn, by all means dol" Bruce went on in an unctuous voice, charged with jealousy. Jocelyn couldn't answer. She lifted

appealing, stricken eyes to Allen. "Has this man the right \* \* \*?" Allen asked, his voice thick with indignation. "The right to dictate to you?"

She hated herself for standing there inarticulate, for letting Bruce grip her arm unmercifully, for letting him hold her trembling left hand under Allen

Forsythe's gaze; · · "If you had a spot of sense in your head you would have seen this!" Bruce sneered, bristling with enmity. "I can't use fresh guys like you!"

LLEN'S gray eyes were dancing now. A His anger had died down into a sort

of mocking gravity. "I would have seen what?" Allen asked, frigidly courteous. And then, "Oh-h-h-h! You mean the ring! Fogive me! Fo-give me! But I don't

carry a magnifying glass!" Jocelyn felt the blood dart out from her heart as Allen's warm hand touched her bare arm and the sweet breath of his voice enressed her ear. The brief contact thrilled her unreasonably. "Disby Phyllis Moore Gallagher

ten!" he whispered. "You could only be just a little hit engaged-with such a wart of a diamond! I'm retreating gracefully, darlin', but not in defeat. Tomorrow I shall return \* \* and con-

To the black fury of Bruce Walters, Allen bowed gravely and then shook a deprecatory finger in his bitter face. "It has been a profound pleasure to know we meet I'd advise accident insurance. My company would be very glad to write courses.

you up before I blow you down!" And with a wink of wry amusement.

t Jocelyn, he was gone. COCELYN-could hardly concentrate on opening the morning's mail for looking at the ring on ner"third finger, left hand. Allen had called it a "wart of a diamond," and now she couldn't gaze at it without thinking of his words. She wondered if all her life she would go on looking at Bruce's ring and thinking of

It was almost noon when Allen Forsythe thrust his handsome blond head through the door and asked: "Any Senegambians in your woodpile, honey?" And as he stalked across the office, he added: "Or maybe 'what's-hig-name'-ishiding behind his diamond!"

Jocelyn tossed her small, golden head. "And what will I do about this?" She pointed to her desk-top buried under letters and neat little piles of currency, endowments that had been sent in toward the maintenance of the univer-

'Dough?" Allen lifted an interested-

eyebrow. "How come?" Briefly Jocelyn explained one of Mr. Martineau's very successful money-raising systems for the university; the soliciting of funds through the mails. She told him the percentage in returns was unusually high.

"About how much do you average a day?" he asked, keenly alert, his eyes calculative, as cold-as ice.

"Monday is the big day," she told him... artlessly. -"It runs into real money. During the week the amounts vary." Allen ran his bronzed fingers through:

his hair. He chewed a little nervously on his lower lip. "Very interesting, my luncheon? We can go some place close by, can't we? Please, Jocelyn! I've got something very important to discuss with you!" There was undisguised eagerness in his voice.

"I think it would be simply swellelegant?" she cried, "I'll go!"

AT THE curb in front of the Admin-istration Building, Allen helped Jocelyn into his car. Just as they purred off from the sidewalk's edge. Jocelyn saw the intensely dark and somber to mel" said a third voice from the Bruce Walters limned against the white marble of the university's postoffice

She touched Allon's arm lightly. "There's Bruce!" 'she laughed, mischievously. "He goes to get the office be-coming-back-now!"

anger, the velns in his neck swelling to Allen mourned, pretending a long-face. -Villa Rosa was a roadhouse, a reconstructed barn sort of place, with a not on provinting rountation. Joseph had heard of it, but as an employe of a denominational university, she had avoided it. However, in the middle of the day,

it was harmless enough. Allen noticed the vivid blush in cheeks and her timid indecision, his heart warming. He closed his big hand over her little one and said: "Gosh, Jocelyn! You're different from all the other girls I've known. You're too good to be true! Honest!"

Then he ushered her into the dim amethyst shadows of one of the former horse stalls, all decorated now with artificial red roses, a table with a redcheckered cloth and a red candle burning in a battered brass holder.

After the waiter had gone for chicken dinners, Allen reached across the table and held her hands securely between his palms.

"You're lovely, Jocelyn," he said at last. "You have the lovellest eyes I have ever seen.'

Her laugh was like raindrops on moss 'I wouldn't believe you meant it unless I saw it in black and white!" she said, jokingly.

But Allen Forsytlic wasn't joking. "It's true, Jocelyn," he said, gravely. "I love you with all my heart."

His expression was beautifully tender, you, sir," he said, "but the next time. It sent, the blood racing through her small body in a thousand thrilling

He caught her to him flercely and his own. Jocelyn stirred in his embrace at-first. She shouldn't let him kiss her. she was engaged to Bruce Walters, she was wearing Bruce's ring! She tried weakly to push him away but his lips clung to hers, his arms drew her close beneath him, and then \* \* \* and then \* \* \* she didn't want to push him away \* \* \* not ever! Oh! beloved Allen! Not everi

marry me, won't you, Jocelyn? I'll do everything to make you happy! I'll take you to Europe! I'll give you a fine house, servants \* \* . oh! everything,

sweetheart!" Allen whispered into her curls: "I never knew that caring for any one could be like this!"

She drew away then and looked up at him. her eyes star-bright, her lips divinely-lovely. He could scarcely keep from kissing-her-again and she knew it. "I've got to get back to the office," she told him, smiling-wanly, a little-selfconscious. "I'll get fired if the waiter takes much longer with our dinners. Bruce will be there with the moon mail,

frothing at the mouth because I,\*\*\* "To hell with Bruce!" Allen flared, flercely. "Listen, Jocelyn Castle! I've asked-you to marry me! You've got to answer me! Yes or no!-You just kissed me\_with\_all your heart, and that's enough to make me think that I have

And then she knew! She knew all the answers to all the questions she had been asking herself.

"Alleni" she sobbed and held her you! Oh! Allen \* \* darling!"

ON MONDAY afternoon the extension telephone on Jocelyn's desk clamored. For five minutes she argued with Mr. Wiley Kingston, the president of the board, who insisted upon talking

with Mr. Martineau. But, Mr. Kingston, Mr. Martineau flew to New York last week!" she repeated for the sixth time, quite firmly.

"He isn't in town!" And equally as firmly the board's now entirely furious president said: "But I saw Mr. Martineau at the Rotary Club

With a hundred other-interruptions. Jocelyn's work had piled heavily on her mail-every morning and noon. He-would desk. But nevertheless, with it glaring restrained emotion, the little gold flecks crossed the office to the door that her in the face, she had stolen a hand. In his eyes darting fire, his lips firm, "And he has such big ryes, grandma!" ful of minutes of the university's time. His very calminess sent Jocelyn's blood think of Allen Forsythe and relive in receiver off the hook. Her mouth felt delicious, weakening memories the hours that they had spent together, the things he had said in his husky voice, the

magic of these past five days! Then Bruce stepped into the office and Jocelyn went limp and weak all over. His face was a frightening thing to behold. His passionate black eyes were narrowed and his lips were drawn't

into a razor-edge line. He was at her side now, glaring down upon her. "How are you going to explain this, Jocelyn Castle?" he said in a thick voice as he threw a letter on 'her desk, "The postman on the route

Jocelyn's usual insouciance left her. The paper trembled so badly in her cold. fingers that she could scarcely distinguish a word on the sheet. Finally she managed to read:

Postoffice, Landover Station, Hold all mail addressed to the Administrative Office of Bestor University in the care of General Delivery. A gentleman will call for it Monday

(Signed) JOCELYN CASTLE, Secretary to Mr. Martineau.

OCELYN'S cyes were blank when she looked back into Bruce's angry gaze. She wasn't seeing him, she wasn't long step to Jocelyn's side. "You love

thinking of herself and the serious position she was in. She was remembering where she had last seen that andwriting. On the back of a menu at Villa Rosa \* \* a beloved hand= crushed her lovely parted lips beneath 'writing that had said: "I love you," Jocelyn! I love you with all my heart!"

Jocelyn held the snub-nosed\_pistol\_pointing\_at\_Allen Forsythe's

heart as she backed away from him to the telephone

"I'm going over to the Landover Station and get that mail, Jocelyn. That is, if it's still there!" Bruce muttered, his voice thin and furious. And then, after a cogent pause: "You must have some explanation, Jocelyni I can't be-

After he had closed the door with a reverberating slam. Jocelyn sat for some LLEN lifted his mouth from hers for minutes in the depths of a mental bog, a moment, reluctantly. "You will her nands interlocking convulsively, her pupils strangely-dilated.

A thief! Allen Forsythe a thief, a crook! With a clear realization that made her feel faint and sick, she saw through-his whole game; she knew thathe had never had any intention of marrying her. His kisses, his fine -speeches-were-all a part of his cleverness in learning the details of the-mailsoliciting system of the university. A thief of money! - A thief of hearts, too, for hers was with him wherever he was!

In-love with a common thief! Tears\_of\_anger and shame began to flow like lovely crystal beads over her cheeks and she buried her unhappy face in the palms of her hands. When she looked up she saw Allen Forsythe as through a gauzy veil " " a worried Allen with a deathly brightness in his eyes and disheveled yellow hair. -

Jocelyn caught a quick breath. He had dared to come to the office after he had robbed the morning's mail,

after he had forged her name to get his hands on the money! Oh, she had seen through his plan, all right! She backed slowly away-from-himgrab the revolver in the top drawer of me? You'll marry me? Really? Oh

her desk, and with a sudden graceful Jocelyn, why in the devil didn't you say twirl and agile fingers, she held the so before!" snub-nosed little automatic at Allen Forsythe's heart. His face changed utterly. He didn't-

speak; he just stood there staring as if he could not believe his eyes. "So you're as thief!" she said with cutting scorn, "You used me to rob the university's mail! To steal from char-

the stars and held her there, powerless-

to move, even though she heard foot-

Voices that shattered the ears were

raised in altercation in the administra-

tive offices now, and a hooming mascu-

line one called out above all the others:

"Where in the hell is Allen Forsythe!"

Allen set Jocelyn off from his em-

brace. But instead of slipping out

through Mr. Martineau's private door,

When he flung his need through it

A giant of a red-haired copper, broad

as he was tall, stopped up to Allen and

"A nice piece of work, Forsythel"

said, pleasantly, "The chief will be

plenty satisfied. We're loading your guy

Jocelyn's great eyes looked from one

to the other. She pouted a putzled,

THE men had apparently forgotten

giving O'Connor a few pertinent details.

"Mr. Martineau pretended he was out

of town to avoid suspicion and each

over at the Landover Branch Postoffice

by the steaming process, see?" he told

the bills inside and carefully resealed

the envelopes. I had suspicioned that

it was an 'inside' job, but all of the

marked bills turned up in the univer-

"Mr. Martineau was just about to

tell me that I was a fluke when I had

another idea. I had the postman on

this rural route give Bruce Walters the

letter I had written signing Miss Cas-

tle's name and Walters lost no time in

beating it over to the branch office. I

figured that if he was the guilty one,

that he couldn't be that far away from

sity's account at the bank.

"Then we marked all

that she was present. Allen was

as sne hysterically told him to, he

opened\_out\_into\_the\_filled\_corridor.

patted him on the back.

on the wagon now."

the big fellow.

steps outside in the corridors.

Jocelyn went quite mad with a desire to hurt him, to make his heart ache as hers was aching. She kept the pistol luncheon today, Miss Castle. I saw leveled at him as she groped for the

extension telephone.

"You're going to turn me over to the nolice \* \* \* really?" Allen asked with to close her gentian eyes that she might racing with fury. She snatched the and shouted, "Here I am, O'Connor!" parched when she began to speak. "The police! Oh, operator! \* \* \* do be quick!" she cried, "Bestor University, Mr. Martineau's office. I've caught a thief! Oh!

please-come quick! Quick!" Allen was shaking his head solemnly -as she clapped the receiver back on the stand. He laughed hollowly from the lips, the heart not at all. "I wouldn't have thought that of you, Jocelyn, no matter what sort of a bum I am."

With a sobbing, shuddering cry she put the pistol back in the drawer and threw herself on the floor at his knees, wreathing her arms about him in an' ecstasy of passion. Her sudden fear for, morning we opened the financial letters him had shut out every other emotion, every pretense of pride. "Oh, Allen! Allen!" she cried, "What have I done! What a fool I am! What a fobl! I won't give you away, darling!" She buried her face in the palms of his bronzed hands and kissed them over and

Then she climbed to her feet and terked at his sleeves and shoulders and pleaded with him to hurry on his way. There's plenty of time, Allen! HurryL Hurry! Don't sit there looking like that! -The police are coming! Hurry!"

Allen jumped to his feet with the alacrity of profound relief and took one

the university with that much money in his hands and resist it. Especially when there was a letter incriminating Miss Castle. He could shift the blame casy, sec?

Jocelyn could only gulp. "Allen! Do you mean \* \* \* Bruce Walters?" she whispered weakly. "That he's a thiefthat he's been arrested?"

Allen's eyes were tender. "I mean just that, noney," he said. "I left Murphy holding him in bracelets out in the corridor while I stepped in here to ask you if I might use your telephone to call=O'Connor=and\_his\_patrol\_wagon. But you saved me the trouble." Then he turned back to the grinning O'Connor. "See that wart of a diamond on her finger- O'Connor. Walters steals \$45,000-over a period of six months and gives-his-flance a ring like that! That

very thing threw me off the track." But Jocelyn wasn't interested in Bruce or his "wart of a diamond." Shetugged at Allen's coat sleeve, her eyes so wide that the long lashes almost tipped her finely arched brows. \* \* "What are you. Allen \* \* \* an insurance

salesman or a detective?" "I'm not an insurance salesman,

JOCELYN drew in a sharp, surprised He swept her into his arms and breath .- "Well, then, how on earth crushed her trembling little mouth bedid you get mixed-up in this? neath his aviti one. It was a long kiss, Allen, gathered Jocelyn-into his arms that one, a kiss that lifted Jocelyn to

and pressed his cheek to the crown of her head, "Well, you see, darlin', this university is my father's alma mater. He endowed it last Winter in the nmount-of \$100,000-and-hes-been-paying it to them regularly at \$1000 a week, in eash, like so many of the other contributors do. When he received a note from Mr. Markingan that the money on the pledge had-not been coming in for some time, well. \* \* I made it my business to find out why.

Jocelyn stiffened in his arms. Aller Forsythe! \* \* \* old David Forsythe' worth millions and millions! She had read time and again how every year's crop of debutantes made a play for this dashing heir. Tears sprang to her eyes.

Oh, why couldn't he have been an insurance calesman or a flatfoot \* \* \* or even an eligible crook. Of course, he hadn't meant what he had said at Villa Rosa. Why would he want to marry. Jocelyn Castle who was a nobody, who

had nothing? When Allen felt that she was not responding to his embrace, he sat her back in his arms and shook her like a

lovely, beloved rag doll. "Listen," he demanded in his dear, husky voice. "You're not going to jilt me now because father has money, are you? I didn't deceive you. I told you I would take you to Europe and give you a fine house and servants and every luxury. I told you that from the very beginning. You wouldn't want me to renounce my old man, leave him lonely in his old age. He's one swell guy, Jocelyn \* " \* honest! But that's what I'll have to do if you let his money come

between us." Jocelyn relaxed in his arms. Rich or poor, honest or crooked \* \* \* he was her Allen \* \* her man. "I wouldn't want your father to be lonely, Allen," she said meekly and surrendered the perfume of her red satin lips to his eager ones.







A group of British schoolboys loading supplies for their expedition to Cocos Island, 600 miles west of Panama, in search of supposed pirate gold

#### straining at nothing. Boys Come to Grief

COME pretend they're digging wells, others assume the air of scientists and speak learnedly of "geological formations," presenting twisted tree roots and sedimentary rocks seriously to a pundit for inspection. Still others, active promoters, sell radio finders, divining rods, maps and personal services in exchange for cash, groceries or what have you.

gold fables, from Captain Kidd's trove to

Into this fabulous land of buried treasure,

bounded on the north by Edgar Allan Poe, on

the south by Jules Verne, on the east by Rob-

ert Louis Stevenson and on the west by the

delightful whimsicalities of Washington Ir-

ving, thousands of these treasure hunters are

striding, their anaconda-like imaginations

Cortez's lost gold near Mexico City.

A few treasure hunters, vomanticminded gentry, are setting out in the sensible expectation of finding nothing except a good time and some memories. Often, under their arms, you will find the gospel of today's fomantics-"Coronado's Children," A

Little did J. Frank Doble, professor at the University of Texas, imagine when he penned this book, with its

maps and folklore, that it would serve as the Bacdeker of so many gold-struck

And little did he think that so many farmers, who allow gold hunters to dig on their land for a consideration, would bless his name over and over as contemplated the new water tanks, the irrigation ditches, the wells and the gravel pits that the romantics had dug under a blistering sun.

The latest victims of this fever are Scottle and Tommy Cockrell, brothers, 17 and 14 years old respectively, and Arnold Garza, 16, who set out from San Antonio, Tex., to Mexico, to find the cold and lewels of the Aztecs, supposedly buried in the pyramids toward the South.

They were arrested a few days ago, after a chauffeur for a Tampico attorney was struck on the head and his car taken on the Pan-American flighway near Valles. Telegraph wires near

that town were cut. In Mexico those things are taken seriously. The boys were lodged in jail. When their predicament became known international appeals, were made to the American Consul and to Ambassador Josephus Daniels, through Mayors, parent-teachers' associations, what not Mrs. Doyle Cockrell, a school teacher. the boys' mother, made a trip to Mexico, but upon her return the boys were still

Lately, CWA workers were ordered to an old farmhouse within the city limits of San Antonio to Ill-up holes dug by treasure seekers. Just the day before, a little Mexican girl had fallen into one of these water-filled pits and had drowned. Her mother was found later near death from grief.

In lighter vein is the story of the city engineer who, needing rest and quiet, came to a neaceful Texas valley and secured a room in a ranch house. His sleep that evening was interrupted by a blast that shook the house foundations. Then came another and another. The next morning he" inquired the

cause of this disturbance. "Oh, some of them city fellers out tooking for a buried treasure," said the man. "They been a-blasting away up there on that cliff for six weeks now. They/blowed up enough dynamite to have a bble clean through to China."

#### Too Noisy for Him

WHAT treasure are they looking for?" the engineer asked.

"On, one of them fairy tales of sixteen lack loads of silver," the other answored. "They got a map and a crew of men, a surveyor and lots of dynamite. If they don't quit soon, they'll have all

far from camp, he climbed a fence, and upon pushing through cedar brush in quest of "rattlers," came face to face with a grim old bewhiskered stranger, who-pointed a rifle most menacingly at the intruder's belt buckle. Curtly he

> stny off." Curiosity devoured the rattlesnake hunter so much, nowever, that he haunted the place repeatedly, and found, one day, an old man resting on a little knoll near the snot the rifleman had guarded. The old man, who clutched a snade, greeted the hunter civilly and mentioned that he was attached to a party working several miles distant on lost treasure.

was told to "get off'n this place and

nothing hith a choice

collection of sandy

loams. Disgusted, he

turned to the more

dangerous and lu-

crative pastime of

bagging rattlesnakes.

market exists in

One day, while

Texas:

Why, I'm a treasure hunter, too, or was," the curlous one exclaimed. "But I like the rattlesnake game better."

"You don't say!" said the old man. "Why, I own this land! Two years ago city fellows came to me and

showed me a map of some treasure buried on this place. They didn't have much money, but they told me they'd pay me a salary for digging, if I'd sign a contract allowing them a share of what we lound.

the price of cattle was down, so I signs the paper and grabs a shovel. Them city fellows had to go back, but they sent me a check regular. Why, I've been drawing pay for two years!" -"Do-you-think-there's-any-treasure

here?"-the intruder asked cautiously. -The old man spat tobacco juice and snorted.

"Naw, they ain't no treasure!" he admitted. "But I shore got a fine tank dug for my cattle to drink out of, if the price ever gits back!" Back to his digging he went, with

Still another story is that of certain persons in South Texas who besought the aid of archeologists, under most mysterious circumstances. They showed the scientists a huge

cache of tree roots, clay specimens and rocks, asserting they had uncarthed a prehistoric\_civilization\_site.\_ "Why, this is just common clay!" th

Some time later this party obtained a lease on the land and at one time employed twelve men to dig.

"And-what did you find?" the curiosity-smitten archeologist asked them one day.

"Waal,-so-far we-struck-a shallow oil well," the excavators said. "But we ain't give up yet."

Treasure hunters have been digging for a mythical bullion shipment in the San Cajo Mountain in South Texas. into the mountainside during a year's operations. The shipment was supposedly made from the San Saba mines to Mexico in ancient years and was hidden when Indians attacked the party. Just how you may dig a hole eighty. feet deep while the aborigine fills the air with arrows is a matter for logicians to decide; but in any event the treasure hunters are still digging, enthusiasm un=

#### Uncover Old Relics

THE joker in all these expeditions to that in-the last 100-years-of treasurehunting in Texas, theoretically for "gold the Indians buried," no such trove has ever bean found, though archeologists have screened and sifted nainstakingly.

These romantic-minded gently have done incalculable damage to solence in

some cases. In 1933 the Woolford-Martin Expedition, after many days of tiring labor, located a secluded Basket-Maker village site, with ten cave shelters bearing evidences of prehistoric civilizations. Rain and wind, in the 5000 years, had destroyed practically all material except stone; so the scientists sought for one of the peculiar cists cut into solid rocks. in which are often found the finest museum specimens.

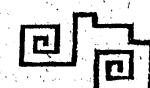
At last they discovered one. It was empty. Thinking some other scientists had "beaten them to it" and desiring to view the specimens, they asked the owner of the land who had been at these cave shelters.

He said two boys hunting gold with a map had come to him and had asked permission to dig on his place. He had given it. They returned later, diagustedly proclaiming that they had found a cave in which treasure had been buried, but some one had been ahead of them, had carried off the booty, and had filled the hole up with fiber, string. carved bones and two skeletons. The skeletons, they said, must have been of two former trensure-seekers.

Thus was one of the finest Basket-Maker caches, in the dry and desolate Big Bend region of Texas, tossed out for wind and rain to destroy.

Treasure-hunting is like hay favor. golf or bildge the victims never recover. Congright by Public Ladger, Inc.





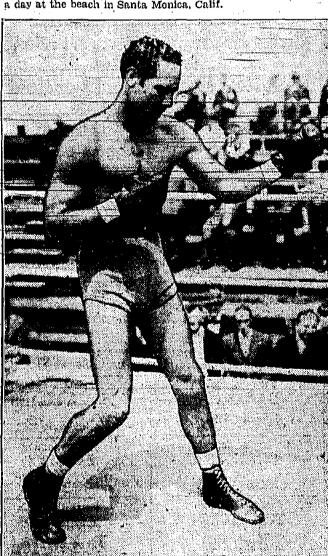
# LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



FOOTBALL HERO HONORED AT GRADUATION - Dean Herbert E. Hawkes (right)-of-Columbia University, presenting the Edward Sutcliff Brainard Memorial Prize for the most notable senior to Clifford Montgomery, captain of the Columbia football team which sprang the most stunning athletic surprise of the year when it defeated Stanford, 7 to 0, in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.



A FILM STAR AND HER TATHER - Five-year-old Shirley Temple, who has been elevated to stardom because of the furore over her first two screen appearances, still finds most of her fun with Daddy, George F. Temple. They are enjoying a day at the beach in Santa Monica, Calif.



THE CHALLENGER-MAX BAER, Til and cager to get into the ring for his battle with Primo Camera at Long Island City. Baer's ringside measurements: Weight 208, height 6 ft. 21/2 in., age 25, reach 81, forearm 13, wrist 8, chest 42-46, thigh 23; neck 17, biceps 15, waist 32, calf 15, ankle 91/2.



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GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR TO U.S. - Prince Fumimaro Konoe, President of the Japanese House of Peers, closefriend of Prince Salonji and Premier Saito, is shown here on the eve of his departure to America, where he will talk with President Roosevelt and high government officials, in an attempt to improve comercial and political relations of the two countries.



THE ROLPH CORTEGE—The-body of the late-Governor-James Rolph-of-California being carried past the State Building in San Francisco's Civic Center to the City Hall, where it lay in state. Citizens of San Francisco turned out on masse to do honor to the dead Governor



Imprisoned because her parents felt she was "possessed of the devil" and under a witch-spell, according to Santa Ana. spell, according to Santa Ana.
Calif., police officials, Mary
Ebarguarry, 7, was held many
months in a vermin-infested
chicken coop. She was kept
alive only by secret gills of flood from a sympathetic neighbor-boy, whose grandpar-ents finally directed author-ities to the imprisoned child.

GAS WASK TELEPHONE-A new telephone makes its appearance in Berlin, Germany. which permits conversation

while those talking are wear-

ing gas masks. They are a pro-

tection from all gassing except ...

that coming from the other



Judge Frank Collier (right) administering the oath of office In-Los-Angeles-to-Frank-F. Merriam, 67-year-old former Iowa legislator, who succeeded to the Governorship following the



HEIRESS MAKES FILM DE a toothpowder fortune, is shown in Hollywood made up for her first role in the career she chose because she wanted to get away from fortune hunt-ers. She is one of a half-dozen-

strator; Willam I. Myers,



BORN TO BE LUCKY-Friends congratulate seven-year-old Oliver Thomas McCarter, Jr., on the steps of his home in New York City, after he had won the horse in the Irish Sweepstakes second favorite to win. Oliver grins happily-surrounded by his playmates, while even his dog, Happy, looks that way, wants to take a trip to Ireland,





INTTING THE HOT SPOTS—Hugh Hamilgan, motorcycle daredevil, going through a burning fence at a speed of 70 miles per hour as he performed for the spectators attending the motorcycle races at the Ridge Falms near Philadelphia, Pa. Converget United Nowsplotures



THE CHAMPION-PRIMO CARNERA, in a special picture, ready for the bell to sound. His measurements: Weight 260, height 6.ft. 6½ in., age 27, reach 80, forearm 14 1-3, wrist 9¼, chest 46-52, thigh 35, neck 10, biceps 15, waist 37, calf 18.

LEGAL NOTICE OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFRED 

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Realth of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, that the following provisions be supplementing the ordinance herein referred in commonly knows as the Sanitary Code of the Township of Springfield;

of Springfield;
sud other plumbing fixtures shall be provided with a sufficient supply of water for flushing to keep them in proper and clean condition. In all places where there is no city water fo accommodate plumbing fixtures, there shall be installed a domestic well supply pressure system with a sufficient supply of water to keep them—in a proper and clean condition, all domestic well supply systems shall have a safety relief valve installed. City water and well water cross connections are prohibited except by spready property of the Board of Health. Whyre such permission is granted by the Board of Health. Whyre such permission for the Board of Health. Whyre such permission is granted by the Board of Health. Second for inspection of valves where such cross connections exist. Open storings tanks gravity systems are prohibited.

SECTION 2. In every case where constants are prohibited. SECTION 2. In every case where a water closet or water closet a writer closets, urinal or urinals are installed, lavatory accommodations shall also be

story accommodations shall also be provided.

SECTION 3. In every restaurant SECTION 2. In every resquirementarroom, carter hotel, and plenic grove where male and female-help in served or employed, there shall be at least two water closets and two lavatories, one water closets. In an elevatory for each sex. They shall be separate and apart from places where food or drinks are stored or handled, served or consumed.

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and waste, pipes shall be based folder of the Township of Spring-on, the unit system as follows:

Fixture repealed:

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One kitchen sink 2

One hath tub 2

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One sink and tray combined.

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One slop sink

One water closet

One dyinking foundain.

SECTION 8: Special natures
shall be rated according to the rate of discharge through a one special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the Office from a lavatory. Where special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the Office of the Board of Health of the Office from a lavatory. Where special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the Office of the Board of Health of the Special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the Special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the said I seem to the form of the special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the said I seem to the special fixtures are installed they shall first receive a rating at the office of the Board of Health of the said I seem to the said I see

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPHINGFIELD
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until \$130 p. m. (Daylight Saying Time) on Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at the Board Room on the scened floop of the Township of Springfield in the school, on Mountain avenue, in the school, on Mountain avenue, in the school plistrict of the Township of Springfield, and then publicly opened and read for your ATEAR'S SUPPLY OF COAL FOR USE AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LOCATED IN SAID—SCHOOLS LOCATED IN SAID—SCHOOLS LOCATED IN SAID—SCHOOLS LOCATED IN SAID—SCHOOLS LOCATED IN SAID—Specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk, the formal of the many bear of the tween the hours of 3 and 12 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Mondays to Fridays.

The contract will be awarded to right being reserved to Fried and all bids of to walve informalities therein.

By direction of the Roard of Education of the Township of Springfield, N. J. Take of New Jersey.

WILLIAM HOPPAUGH,
District Clerk,
Dated June 7, 1934.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
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he at least two water closets and two lavatories; one water, closet with the lavatories; one water, closet sex. They shall be separate and apart from places where food or drinks are stored or handled, served or consumed.

SECTION 4. The general water closet accommodations shall not be placed, in the cellar. Yard water closet accommodations shall not be placed, in the cellar. Yard water closets and lin urinals and frough without a plant of the last fature connected.

SECTION 5. It shall be the duty of every ileaned or journeyman plumber to notify the plumbing inspector or any may member of the Hoard of Health, and the county of the Carlon of the Township Sanitary Code and permit fee is being done whereby the material and the county of the Hoard of Health, and the county of the Hoard of He

APPLIED FOR

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Clarence' Buckalew. Ir., intends to apply to the Township Committee the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 247 Morris avenue, in said Township.
Objections, if any, should be Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in

State of New Jersey. CLARENCE BUCKELEW. 108. Tooker Avenue Springfield, N. J

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Farmer's curing two safeties, while Johnson Tavern- Morris avenue and Morris 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 Jersey.

CHRIS REILLY. Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION signed intend to apply to the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at United Sing-ers' Park, Inc., on Evergreen Ave-

rue, 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 Jersey, ALOIS HEIM, President,

98 Harvard Ave., Maplewood, N. J. ALFRED FROSCH, Vice-Pres., II Stengel Ave., Newark, N. J. HERMAN LINK, Secretary, 162 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION ner intends to apply to the Township treasurer,

New Jersey.
FRITZ GESSNER,

Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE, that Fred Hess
ntends 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 Retail Consumption Tricense Mountain Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert Flack intends to apply to the Town-D. Treat, Township Clerk of the ship Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Springfield, in the County of Union

FRED HESS. Mountain Avenue,

Springfield, N. J. and Maple Avenue, in said Town NOTICE OF INTENTION Ship.

TAKE NOTICE, that Paul Maddelena intends to apply to the Town by Committee of the Town by Springfield, in the Combine of Township of Township of Springfield, in the Combine of Township of Springfield in the Springfield in the Springfield in the Combine of Township of Springfield in the Springfield in the Combine of Township of Springfield in the Combine of the Springfield in the Springfield in the Combine of the Combine ingfield, in the County of Union County and the State of New Jersey for a New Jersey.

Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Millburn and Morris Avenues, 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 Jersey.
PAUL MADDELENA, Millburn and Morris Avenues, Springfield, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Julius Schaffer 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 Retail Distribution License for premises sit-uated at 239 Morris Avenue, in said

Fownship.
Objections, if any, should be made 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 Jersey.

JULIUS SCHAFFER,

239 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that George W. Parsell, Jr., intends to apply to the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Con-sumption License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Cownship.
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 Jersey. ... GEORGE W. PARSELL, Jr.,

89 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. **INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE** 

Standing of Clubs Linden Rahway... Elmora Spring field Cranford

Sunday's Results Unionville, 13; So. Elizabeth, 6. Rahway, 3; Springfield, 2. Cranford, 7: Elmora, 4. Linden, 7; Plainfield, 6.

Saturday's Results Rahway, 7; Unionville, 6. Linden, 6; Elmora, 4. Springfield, 2; Plainfield, 1. So. Elizabeth, 10; Cranford, 3.

Games Saturday Springfield at Cranford Unionville at Plainfield. Elmora at Rahway. So. Elizabeth at Linden. Games Sunday

Linden at Springfield.

Plainfield at So. Elizabeth. Unionville at Elmora. Rahway at Cranford. Four runs in two games are not enough to will Intra-County League games Springfield learned over the week-end, dividing two games, ... The locals nipped Plainfield at home Sat urday, 2-1, but lost on Flemer Oval Sunday to the fast-stepping Rah-way team, 3-2. Having won two games, Rahway displaced Springfield in sixth place, rising to fourth. Springfield and Elmora are tied for

sixth place. The freund pitched excellent ball for Freund pitched excellent ball for local Intra-County Leaguers avenged an earlier defeat against the Plainfield Black Diamonds. Only two Plainfield batters received hits. Young se-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that John B. Schott intends to apply to the Town-ship Committee of the Township of ngfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey for a Plenary Rotail Cosumption Tricense for premises situated Springfield Avenue and Ruby Street,

objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. JOHN B. SCHOTT.

29 42nd Street Irvington, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION usrol Golf Club intends-to apply to the Township Committee of Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey for a club license remises situated on Shunpike Road

in said Township.
The names of the officers of this club and the offices they fill, respectively, are: President, J. Stewart Baker: vice-president, W. Paler Conway; secretary and assistant treasurer, H. D. McFaddin, and

ner intends to apply to the Township of Committee of the Township of treasurer, Joseph P. Day.

Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for—a Plenary Retail Distribution Liceuse for premises situated—at—19—Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made in the County of Springfield, in the Township of Springfield, in the County—of Union and the State of the directors, trus—tees or other Governing Board of the directors, trus—tees or other Governing Board of the directors, trus—tees or other Governing Board of the County—of Union Brown, H. V. Spicer, Gardner Pattison, Dr. B. B. Ranson, A. F. Kan—mer W. Palen Conway, Joseph P. Day, William J. Field, Harry H. Thomas, Jay R. Monroe, R. Cade Township of Springfield, in the Wilson, J. Stewart Brown, H. Pres—county—of Union and the State of the County—of Union and the Union and the Union and the County—of Union and the Union and t County of Union and the State of ion Courser, I. J. Dietz, II. D. Me-Faddin, J. Spencer Weed and J. F.

Wherry.
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 Jersey.

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By: Major Robert A. Jones.

General Manager. Springfield, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Jam County of Union and the State of and the State of New Jersey, for the New Jersey.

Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Original Hemlock Tavern, Seven Bridge Road

Springfield, N. J

TAKE NOTICE, that David H. Tepper 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 Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Tepper's Pharmacy, 273 Morris Avenue, 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 Jersey.
DAVID H. TEPPER,

Newark, N.

Iersey Central Power-& Light Company

The Board of Directors has de-clared the following regular quarterly dividends: 51/2% Series Preferred, No. 12. Rate: \$1.371/2 · 6% Series Preferred, No. 28. Rate: \$1.50\_

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L. H. Fetter, Treasurer

got the third hit off Freund. Plainfield scored in the first in-ning and its 1-0 lead looked good as Pandick, Plainfield hurler, shut om Springfield for six innings. The

locals pushed over two runs in the

lucky seventh and took the lead.

Rahway's 3-2 victory marked an interesting pitcher battle between Springfield, and Lokey the winning hurler. Not satisfied with- striking out six local batters Lokey scored the winning run in the fifth inning on a single followed Chaillet's double. Home runs Besiel and Smith gave Rahway ny Besief and Smith gave Ranway a 2-1 lead in the first frame, The game was mip and mek throughout. Springfield fans were afforded a thrill in the ninth inning,

when a local runner reached third base, with two out, after having singled and stealing second. A wild throw from the Rahway catcher away he scooted to third base. Lokey calmly pitched a slow teaser to the batter at the plate, who hit to the infield, and the game was over.

Springfield pitchers in the Irtra-County League are certainly handi-capped by poor batting support, judging by a survey of the records.

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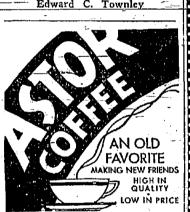
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LEGION NEWS

By the Legion Reporter Tonight is the date of a regular Logion inceting and we will also hear from the nominating committee thoug officers for the coming fisca year. We also expect to get som

data on a picnic to be held in July, so, niembers, don't forget to attende What you you think of our Memorial Day program? Continental Post would like at this time to express its thanks to the Police De partment, Firemen and Boy Scouts 11th, 1934, at 9:00 P. M., at No. of Springfield, who helped to make 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New If anyone knows of a yeteran's

grave which was overlooked Decoration Day they are unaged to notify the post and it will not pass unnoticed next year. See you all this eyening.

ATTENDS REUNION Joshua R. Golightly is spetifling several days in Lewisburg, Pa, where the is attending the annual remion of the alimetroi Bucknell University: He is a graduate, of

LEGAL NOTICE

the class of 1914.

To the Sharcholders of the Baltusrol TAKE NOTICE that there will he a meeting of the shareholders of the Baltuscol Building and Loan Association on Monday evening, June 11th, 1934, at 9:00° P. Magare No. Jersey, for the purpose of nomi-nating officers and directors to be yoted upon at the next arnual meeting.

> Secretary. Mrs. F. Schreter

HOWARD A. CONLEY,



June Brides

Congratulations to couples who begin the new venture this month or in months to come. An interesting experience for brides is visiting the convenient ASCO Store near your new home. The low cost of quality foods in that store is good news for husbands.

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19c Horse Shoe Red Salmon..... tall can 17c Swans Down Biscuit Mix.....big pkg. 15c

13cGlenwood Grapefruit Hearts.....can 10c

ASCO Crushed or Golden Bantam

Corn 2 No. 2 25c

Boscul COFFEE 31c Gold Seal Strictly Fresh Chase & Sanborn 31c EGGS of twelve For poaching, boiling, sick room Powdered Sugar

7c Fresh Eggs.....doz. 23c 1 lb. pkg. ..... 14c Delicious Fresh

Prunes

Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK can 19c

N. B. C. Graham Crackers .....pkg. 17c N. B. C. Assorted Gems ......lb, 21c 15c ASCO Cider or White Distilled

Vinegar 2 refrigerator 23c

Fresh Bread

Victor Bread Sliced or Unsliced ....loaf 6c The Economy Loaf

Rich Milk Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf 9c Finest Wheat and Rich Milk

Our Own Freshly Baked Specials

Orange Iced - Cocoanut Marshmallow 3-Layer Cake....each-49c-Layer-Cake......each-25c

9c-Del-Monte or Campbell's-Tomato Juice ........ 3 cans 22c

Grape Nut 21c Rich, Creamy Flakes ...pkg. 10c Cheese ....lb. 19c

Grape Nuts ......pkg. 19c Prim Choice Rice, pkg. 7c

Super Suds, 3 pkgs. 22c Octagon Soap 6 cks 25c Camay Soap 3 cakes 14c Chipso 2 big pkgs. 29c

LIMA BEANS

2 lbs. 19c

Crisp Iccberg

LETTUCE

2 heads 25c

Fresh Californ'a

APRICOTS

Dozen 10c

California Beauty

**PLUMS** 

Dozen 10c

BIG JUICY

PINEAPPLES

Luscious Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Fancy Golden Southern Green

BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c Calliornia Valencia

**ORANGES** 

Dozen 29c Southern Slicing **TOMATOES** 

2 lbs. 19c California Honey Dew -MELONS

Each 25c Home Grown

SPINACH

3 lbs. 10c Each 124c TUNE-IN To the 4500 Orchestra and the 4500 Tenor Over Station WNEW every Fri, 11.30 a.m.

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FANCY-ALL SIZES \*FATTED FOWL

<u>іь. 21с`</u> MAXWELL

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE Good to the last drop". Always fresh and delicious because it is Vita-Sealed. 1b. can 29c

APPLE SAUCE A delicious, hot weather dessert, can also be served with many ments.

