

thrash out reasons against and in' favor of-such a move in\_a\_column about \$5,000 as this, is a task beyond.

partment has received inquiries from unemployed and persons securing-re-lief for positions doing odd jobs "We -have-on hand to meet obliwhite peonics and gations this month amounting to around homes -Citizene-who-are-in rose arbor in the background, and \$16,600 and we'll have to depend a position to hire labor by the day on tax collections for the month far various work should communicate at each side canary birds chirped in their cages. A few words of to carry the burden- From a pure- with the relief office, 10 Flemer ly financial angle, we're hopeless." avenue. The Emergency Relief Bu welcome was extended by the pas-<u>Letter Praises-Police</u> <u>The hoard received a letter</u> <u>total Visited Frosch, president of the complexity of the service</u> <u>the hoard received a letter</u> "Working with Jesus," a sacred service of song and story, was presented by the Sunday school children of the First Presaddressed to the committee and burn 6-0030. Jobs are particularly myterian church school. A prosought for men. gram of miscellaneous selections "On May 27, between 4,000 to was given by members of the he-HAGUE SWEARS ginners' class and those taking-ALLEGIANCE TO part were: Robert Schramm, Nel--SUPPORT OF DILL

the exercises to represent a garden scene with large bouquets of ferns, with

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ciety of St. James Church was wall plaster, wood distillates. It was decided to raffle a base held Monday evening at the home yeast or incineration of animals ket of food the night of the af -fair-to-add-to-the-fund-and-The ordinance provides for a Callahan was appointed Board of Adjustment to consist of in- charge. Severl specialty acts--five members, appointed by the will add to the attraction and Mr. chairman of the Township Com-Kuvin heads the entertainment mittee to serve without compensacommittee. It was suggisted to tion. The board is granted author- have the card party and dance ity after public notice and hearing; announced over the, to modify regulations of the Zon- Frank Bolger was appointed to handle arrangements, ing\_Ordinauce. With the permissioin of Post-Wanted More Industrial Committeeman Lott favored mistress Belle H. Smith, a box blacing more property abutting the has been placed in the post office mistress Belle H. Smith, a box Rahway Valley Railroad in an for donations. A meeting wil industrial zone. At present the held tonight at 8.30 o clock property along the railroad in the the P. O. S. of A. Hall. an for donations. A meeting will he o'clock in ndustrial zone is that adjoining the Andrew-Wilson factory at LESTER RUSSELL Bryant avenue and the territory **GETS 30-DAY TERM** south of Mountai nuvenue. Other

means..., but since more than one person with whom we came in questioned our stand, it contact be presented .... to legislate on liquor license-fees, in the present status of liquor traffic, is just-'as dangerous a matter now as it was when the issue of Repeal was United Singers Park, which was -of such paramount importance.... the situation in places is that legreads as follows: alized liquor has had more of its

its share of faults than advantages 5.000 people visited our Park on .....no one will deny-that-the-liquorthe occasion of our spring song problem is just as acute now as festival. was during Prohibition....because

"Such a large attendance of neother towns in our midst have changed license fees to lower Addressing a Demceratic mass cessity increased traffic to vast ceting in Trenton late last week, proportions hut notwithstan amounts, thus encouraging-polifithis, the traffic-problem was Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey cal tic-ups between saloon keep-...ers and municipal officials, is nosatisfactorily and suc- City, again decalred his handled support for William L hearted

cessfully. hearted support for William reason that Springheld should low suit it is because of this tampering that strict laws must "The reason I am down due to the efficient way in which enforced Union Bizabeth you police department, under Trenton," Hague declaced, "is to and we desire to congrafulate you lukewarm support for ludge Dill on having such a capable chief I want to tell you that Dill will and police department get full support from the Denice Harrison and other places are not. and we the inest examples of towns where liquor rulings=are\_in\_nerfect We deem ourselves fortunate the Deniocratic party. It is essential that order on the contrary, the sering in having our Park in your town-

ed the board it would be neces-

sary to secure official approval

from State and county relief de-

partments before working on pro-

jects, such consent having been procured, he added, there would

John J. King, Union, county rice-president of the State Relief

Firemen's Association, asked per-

mission to use the Town Hall au-ditorium Sunday afternoon for a

meeting. The request was granted.

Committeeman Selander reported

that the Jersey Cental Power and

Light Company cannot install street lights in Angell avenue, due

to the number of houses located in

the street, Request had been made.

for a light, but the Utility Com-

be no additional delay.

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mission rules a company may

spend only three times the amount

nitely for strict enforcement-ofshipfi and we are proud of this fact. Thanking you and the Poliquor regulations.... legalized Springfield is unique in restricting' lice' Department, for the courteits places where liquor may be consumed or sold... for this un- sies, we remain To Sue for Car Damage constitutional privilege, a license holder should certainly feel grate-Committeeman Geiger, chairman, reported it would ful...it any reduction fee is made, it would be in order to lift this necessary to sue the owner of an automobile which injured Patrolban and allow every qualified person to conduct a business, be man Lamb and wrecked the po liquor, shoes or dresses...space lice car in Morris avenue June 2. does not permit, but in closing, The case was referred to Altorthe Rambling Reporter would like ney Weeks for action. The car to add that if the question of was badly damaged. Township Clerk Robert

population is to affect a license fee. Township Clerk Route C. Kaufa centari location should also be man, working on dog license col-a factor...our township is open on lections, had been doing well. He Committeeman Lotf, road chair-man, reported the road program Sunday atternoons and evenings for liquor consumption on some the most accessible and heavhad been held up because of in-State....that should also be an ar- ability to secure labor. New State ily-trafficked set of roads in the Emergency Relief rulings, Comgument to keep the license fee mitteman Selander explained, prewhere it is before it even reaches vented using relief for food labor-ers, Selander, who is the local emergency relief director, informifligher mark instead of heing lowered

BIBLE CLASS TO HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY

A good sale under the auspices Alethea Bible Class will he held Saturday in the American Legion rooms in Morris ayenue. sale will start at 10 o'clock deligacies Ind all home-made as cake, pie, hiscuits, salads such and baked beans will be offered. Mrs. Walter White, class instructor, is chairman of the committee in charge

. - Mrs. Helen Pierson

son Stiles, Jr., Audrey Valentine, Virginia Wilbur Selander, Jr., Virginia Schramm, Robert Van Houten. Vinifred Huntington. Wentz. whole Schwerdt, Joan Horner, Elmer -Runyon, Lyda tewart. - Robert-

Bock, Zelma Robertson, Burnett, Leslie -Clayton, Helen Duguid, Harry Spencer, Harvey Schramm, Donna Spencer, Lewisminton. iewart -- Betty-

ated with large bouquets of push und white peonies.

Seven children were haptised by During his talk, Hague issued challenge to the Republican Clifford pastor and are: party to point to "one construct-Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Tooker ive act of theirs in the interest of avenue: Dorothy Jane Runyon, he people as compared to the daughter of d'olice Chief and Mrs. accomplishments of Hagueism." M. Chase Runyon; Jane Eleanor Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He said: 'Our opponents have injected Hagueism into every cam-paign. They tell you that I al-Raymond I. Lyon, of Millburn, and four children of Mr. and Mrs. ways work in my own interests James Stewart of Springfield, instead of in the interests of the Ruth Dorothy, Walter William, Mildred Isabel and Elmer Kenpeople. I issue this challenge in spite of the fact that the Republicans have been in control of the state government." neth Stewart.

In outlining his record aas may-or of Jersey City, Hague said LOCAL FANS TO SEE BAER-CARNERA FIGHT there are no racketeers or gang-

sters in Jersey City and charged Republicans with failure to ade-Walter Parsil and Elmer Smith quately combat these forms of of Springfield, accompanied by Irving Lyons, Grenville Lyons and Wil liam Johnson, of Millburn, will be Referring to President Roosenext week, June 22. among the spectators at the heavyelt, Hague pointed, out that the weight championship fight tonight a resident lias nearly three more ears to serve of his term of of-Madison Square Garden, hetweet Primo Carnera and Max Baer. The fice and asked the people to, confive have choice seats in the ringside tinue giving him a sympathetic section.

TY-AN CLUB PLANS

of revenue, on improvements, The he: sufficient to meet the expense Selander told the board. DAILY MAIL SCHEDUCE. Post Office Rourst HID A. M. to H P. M. Dully-HID A. M. To T P. M. Spiturday tucoming— 4088. A. M. 11267 A. M. 1200 F. M. 1200 F. M. 000 L. M. 1120 A. M. 1120 A. M. 5100 F. M. roast hot dogs" and have a good camp at Lake Surprise part of time in general. Members will be the summers Lamb, club advisor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, when Miss Marle Van Saile, at 188 Tooker avenue. Mrs. James E. Tansey was presented with a silk umbrella in ap-preciation of her faithful service Volkom, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Van Volkom, of Center street, bein supervising the flower arrangecame the bride of William ment at the altar of St\_lames Thompson, Ir., son of Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Thompson, of 295 Church for the past-three years, Morris avenue. Rev. Hugh W. The\_neeting was-well attended and refreshments were served by Dickinson, the rector, performed the

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A pretty wedding took place Sat-

The bride, was attended by her cousin, Miss Marion Van Volkom, of Kearny, and Edward Burr, of Granford-the bridegroom's uncle was best man. Miss M. Amelia

Park, a former organist of church, played the wedding march. the engagement of Miss Dorothy May Rush, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. Huntington. Miriam The bride, who was given in mar-Richard and Donald riage by her brother, John Van Volkom, of Kearny, wore a white taffeta John Q. Rush, of -83-Richelieu place gown trimmed with orange blossoms Newark, to William C. Hinze, Jr. son' of Mr. and Mrs.-William -Dorisof the same material, with a white crepe hat trimmed with orange blos-Hinze, of 112 Tooker avenue.

soms. Her bridal bouquet was white announcement was made at a birthroses and haby's mean. She earried day party given y Mr. and Mrs. Donna Spencer, Lewis roses and baby's hreath. She earried Robert Wood, Mildred a hand made lace handkerchief that Betty Uberie and Heley had been carried by brides over Chase. The platform was decorperied of 50-years. Her maid of ated with large bouquets of pink honor was dressed in nile green and she wore a yellow hat and carried

a houquet of yellow roses. A reception for 80 members of the immediate families was held at the young couple's home, at 19 Cener street, where they are residing following a wedding trip to Cornwal Inn, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

> GRADUATION TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

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Graduation exercises will be held dancing.) in the James Caldwell School Wed-Fire

nesday evening for members of the 1934 Junior High School class. The house, 8 P. M. Friday, June 15 Graduates' party, sponsored by P. T. A., James Caldwell School auditorium, 8 p. m. names of graduates will be announced Morday, the results of exminations not being completed as yet. Saturday; June 16 Springfield public school will close

for the summer vacation Friday of Food sale, auspices Alethea - RUM Class, Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, 10.30 A. M.

Monday, June 18 of Health, meeting, Roard Town Hall, 8 p. m. tle Hill B. and L. Associa-meeting. Brookside Buildcommuter's town, he said. Battle Hill B\_and ] tion, ing, Flemer avenue; 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 19 Board of Education, meet James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Wednesday, June 20 Commercement, exercises, Jame Galdwelt School, 8.30 P. M.

Thursday, June 21 Annual election, Continental Post, Legion headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, 8 p. m.

Friday, June 29 Community benefit card party and dance, proceeds in Robert Wentz, United Singers' Park, 8.30 'P. M. Eriday, July 13 Whig for Wentz boys

industrial portions include property Lester Russell, 27, Negro, of Ruby from Seven Bridge road at the extreme northeast corner near the street, was sentenced to 30 days Union line, upon which the Eliza- the county jail Tuesday by Recorder hethtown Water Co. station is Everen I. Spinning, after he-pleade located, and property at the north- guilty to a charge of assault and western section of the township battery and threatening to kill two near the Summit line ... The area police officers who arrested him at his home the night previous. covers the quarry works in the

Russell was wanted on a charge disorderly conduct preferred by Business- Zones

Business zones are permitted Mrs. May Turner, of Meckes street, west on Seven Bridge road to who said the man created a listurb-Morris avenue as far as Keeler ance in her dwelling. Police Sergeant Serales and Patrolman Lamb street; thence at the corner of Mor sent to arrest Russell, and after a .. ris and Millburn avenues. Proper struggle succeeded in bringing him tr between on Morris avenue is class C. The corner of Baltusrol Way and Morris avenue, the fork. to headquarters. The disorderi conduct complaint was dismissed. fore trial Russell, through his atof Morris avenue and Morris-tun torney, Herbert Al Kuvin, signed pike and portions of Millburn avewaivers to have the local court try nue are included in business zones him, rather than bring Grand Jury All of Route 29 is in business action.

property owners having asked for have it changed from original zon Robert Marshall ing for residential. The only other portion of the township in bust

**CIVIC LEAGUE NAMES** ness remains in Mountain avenue on each side of the railroad.

JULY 4 COMMITTEE Committee Chairman Cannon said he felt Springfield's future growth would be as a suburban The Civic League Tuesday voted to its temporary Investigating name committee on the July 4th celebration community, basing his belief on as a permanent group. The commit future plans of Regional growth in tee had contacted township organizan the Metropolitan area, which intions and reported a willingness, from them to cooperate in a town-wide affair. Christian Wissing is ludes Springfield. In years to come, Springfield would compare with other nearby communities as chairman of the Civic League cele hration committee. Other league members on the general committee He pointed out that exceptions could be made to Zoning provi from the Civic League are Erwin Hess, Donald Smith, Lincoln Wood sions, if desirable industries wished to locate in restricted areas.

Jr., and Phills. Bono. It was decided that the last meet-ing of the month be designated for Further industrial zones now wolld couffirt with developments, he told the board. The chairman social purposes. It was ordered that a hank account be opened to hardle believed the zoning ordinance allowed more industrial space than, league funds. The next meeting will. the township requires. He cited be held Tuesday night at the Ameripast failures of industries to locate can Legion rooms, 240 Morris avein Springfield despite efforts of real nue, at 8 o'clock ....

and nearby-industrial towns, where Committeeman Lott pointed 'out that without industries, such citizens : " downs as Montelair, Bloomheld depression and portions of the Oranges, main clus Briday, July 13 Drawing for Wentz boy: aus. would lose valuable assets. Can-pices Springfield Democratic Club. non cited Garwood, Kenilworth community.



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STRAWBERRY PARTY

GIRL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

Springfield Girl Scouts partici-

pated in a pageant given last night at Warinanco Park, by The Ty An Club-is completing troops from Elizabeth, Hillside plans for a strawberry festival to and Springfield. The two local he held June 22 in the Presbyter- troops were flag bearers.

Troop 23 closed its meetings ian Chapel. There will also be a musical program duirng the even- for the season at a session Moning. Tickets at 25 vcents are avail- day afternoon in the James Caldable from club members. The club will hold a pictic 24 will hold their final meetin well School, Members of Troop

neeting Thursday evening at the Monday night, The girls are mak-Millburn reservation., They will ing preparations to attend scout

James A. Callahan

In Springfield AND VICINITY Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading with-out charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column.

Thursday, June 14 Card party, auspices Springfield Democratic Chib, Dutch Treat 10h,

the hostess. The society will re-

sume its meetings in September.

Announcement has been made

COMING EVENTS

To William C. Hinze

Newark Girl Engaged

Seven Bridge road, 8 P. M. (Also Department, meeting, Fire



put him in a steel-barred cell. The underworld knows and fears -these Government sleuths. It fears them more than any other law-enforcetween State and Federal authority. The ment officers. Secrecy and persistence

to law and orderly government. Instructed by experience and by certain types of unscrupulous attorneys, these outlaws thrive in the twilight zone be-

## Department Equal

## to Scotland Yard

## By James W. Booth

THE cold, blue steel\_of a 45 automatic\_is\_thrust\_ through the teller's wicket. "Stick 'cm up! No funny business, or -----" The voice of the desperado is rasping. There isa cold, ominous expression in his dark eyes. Dope has-made him brave, threatening, cager to tighten his finger on the trigger and beleh-death. A-shot of dorphine! Possibly cocaine! Without it he would -cringing=cowardly.

Organizad\_rouing

now been sounded.

fensive against crime.

a big business, and other sundry and

unseruptious gentry of gangdom as

Until Congress recently acted, such

crinimals were free to operate without

fear of Government interference. The

hands of the special agents of the Di-

vision of Investigation were tied when it

The teller clutches for the celling. Other masked brigands herd customers and employes into a corner. \_A\_woman-"

screams. She is pushed roughly such as the Dillingers, the "Pretty Boy" ahead. An assistant cashier Floyds, the Barrows and others of their reaches for his revolver. Before his hand touches it a shot roars. He spins crazily about, reels in lines drunken fashion and pitches to the marble floor, a bullet in his

head. Eager hands gather up the currency and sliver in the tellers' cages. Other mobsters strip the vault of whatever they can.

Then, the mad dash for the street, There a high-powered automobile waits, its engine already turning, ready for the getaway.

Such stories have been chronicled in the Nation's press with increasing frequency of recent months. Hardly a week has passed without such headlines crooks who make traffic in stolen goods as, "Bandits Escape With \$25,000 Bank Loot," or "Cashier Killed in Bank Hold-up, Teller Taken as Hostage."

Tottering gangdom, bereft of easy money by the advent of repeal and finding kidnapping not so profitable since it became a Federal crime, has seized upon bank robbery as a means of replenishing its depleted coffers.

- vestigation of the United States Department of Justice bas\_thehighest-type personnel of any similar organization in the world. More than 80 per cent of the men engaged in\_this work\_are either lawyers graduated from approved colleges-or certified public accountants.

New Type of Sleuth

THE Division of Criminal In

Of the 388 men in the division, -268 have university degrees. Fortyone of them are proficient in one or more foreign languages. The division obtained 95.51 per cent of convictions in-all cases

where it gathered the evidence.

provising its trail of murder, unfold property damage and losses of millions of dollars by extortion\_

Spurred to action-by President Rooseilk, have plundered with a contemptuous disregard for human life and utter velt's determination to carry the fight disdain for local authorities and State scourge, Congress has enacted laws making a Federal offense many crimes BUT the knell of these desperadoes has which heretofore have been wholly a

matter of State concern. Uncle Sam is pitting his crack special Under these new laws robbery from agents of the Division of Investigation banks subject to Federal supervision and against them. In the same relentless hold-ups of these institutions is punishfashion in which they proceeded against 'able by \$5000 in fines and ten years' imprisonment, while the death penalty the kidnappers and put the Baileys, the may be imposed in cases of violence or "Machine-Gun" Kellys, the Sankeys and the Tounys to'rout, these Government släughter.

It becomes a felony, punishable by the manhunters are launching their new of-Federal courts, for any person to flee-Armed with the most drastle lawfrom one State to another for the purpose of avoiding prosecution or of evadenforcement powers they have ever posing giving testimony in felony cases. sessed, they are cracking down not only on bank robbers but also on racketeers.

THE scope of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act is extended so as to include the transportation of other stolen property in interstate or foreign com-

The Federal Government is authorized to prosecute racketeers intimidating and extorting money from business perms or firms when any interstate angle came to dealing with their underworld is involved, the penalty to be fixed at to State and into several States.

ninety-nine years in prison plus fines -oqual to the amount extorted. Two\_measures are designed to re-en-

force the Federal kidnapping law. One specifies that when kidnapped persons to gangdom and rid the country of its - are held more than three days the Federal Government may presume that State boundaries have been crossed and may enter the case at once. Another bill calls for life imprisonment for per-

sons convicted of sending kidnap ransom demonds. Assaults on Federal officers carry a \$10,000 fine and ten-year jail penalty. Inciting or assisting in Jall breaks, smuggling drugs, messages, weapons and jail-break tools into prison carries a ten-year jail sentence.

"The first three bills alone and a proper Government crime force adequately answers the demand for an American Scotland Yard," Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan declares,

"The basic thought behind all of the legislation is to prevent crime generally, The laws do not infringe upon local authority, nor do they take away State powers to suppress crime. They were advocated only after careful study in the same money, the Federal Governan effort to stamp out organized crime which extends deliberately from State

necessity for additional legislation to meet these serious situations is as imperative as it is obvious. - "Crimes are frequently perpetrated by men who operate in organized groups and do not confine their unlawful activities to any city, county or State, but

State lines.

"A LTHOUGH, local authorities are generally honest, alert and efficient, the limitations upon their facilities and jurisdiction prevent them from dealing adequately with this type of criminal. "Under the new law which makes it a Federal crime to fice from one State to another to avoid prosecution or the

on the contrary move rapidly across

giving of testimony, special agents of THEY are true investigators-investithe Division of Investigation will ap- \_\_\_\_\_gators who = really investigate. There prehend these fugitives. If a shyster is nothing whatever of the old-time cop lawyer gets them an acquittal in the about them. More than 80 per cent of State courts, there will still be Federal them are either lawyers or expert acollenses, with their new-year fail son- countants-63.15 per cont lawyers and tences, to answer to. If a conviction is 18.04 per cent-accountants. Every man returned in the State courts and the who becomes one of them today must

sentence exceeds five years, we will hand the prisoner over to the State authorities.'

It is Mr. Keenan's belief that this particular law will do much to curb the present tendency of criminals and witnesses to flee from one State to another. He feels that fear of Federal prosecution will impel many such fugitives to remain within State boundaries, and that, as a result, justice will be quicker and more efficiently served, He believes, too, that this law, together with the national bank robbery law, will be a potent force in striking a death blow at roving criminal bands. The greater proportion of bank rob-

beries, he asserts, are committed by translent desperadoes. Prior to the passage of the national bank robbery law, the Federal Government had jurisdiction on only one side of the window of such a bank. If a cashier, teller or other bank employe or official embezzled funds from a member bank, the Government could prosecute, but if a gunman walked up to the other side of the window and stole -

ment was powerless.

are their watchwords. Once they start on a case, that is usually the last the public hears of them until they get their man. And almost always they get him, although the-hunt may-last for years and lead to the four corners of the globe. Scotland Yard \_\_and the French

Surete have been widely publicized by imaginative 'novelists and playwrights and the accomplishments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been heralded in song and story. But none of these man-hunting organizations can boast a record such as that held by the sleuths of the Division of Investigation.

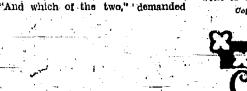
either be a graduate of a recognized law school, and usually a member of the bar, or an expert accountant with practical experience. All told, there are. 388 special agents, and of this number, 266 of them have university degrees. One hundred and fifty-eight of that number have one degree, ninety-two have two degrees, eleven have three degrees and three have four degrees. Forty-one of

them are proficient in one or more of twenty foreign languages and Indian dialects. They have been taught to look at de-

inclive work from the evidence angle, not only to get "the goods," but to make vertain they get the sort of "goods" that will stand up in court. Their methods, when first instituted by J. Edgar Hoover, when he succeeded

the late William J. Burns as. Director of the then Bureau of Investigation in 1934, were ridiculed by some oldthiners in police work, but Hoover's answer to critics is the division's record last year of 95.51 per cent of convictions in all cases in which his agents secured Federal indictments. They lost less than 5 per cent of the cases that ent to trial. - AND CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D

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Reports Now Leaking Out of Russia Say Dictator's "First Lady" Ended Her Life After Public Censure by Her Husband

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throat, reposed in an elaborate-red-cas-Paris. THE recent assertion of what hapket amid white chrysanthemums, Ruspened in the Kremlin on a certainsla's mourning flowers. For three days November evening two-years ago has it lay in state in the lofty hall of the revived one of the great mysteries of a General Executive Committee Building mysterious empire: the strange death of on Red Square-opposite the tomb of Madame\_Stalin. Once more there is Lenin, and only a block from the intemspeculation whether the young wife of lin, where she lived\_inconspicuously for Russia's dictator died from what would thirteen\_years.

Joseph Stalin, Soviet Dictator, In known as the Russian man of steel. Lenin was the Idealist, but Stalin is practical as well as bellever in the principles of Communism

Nadya Alliluieva, the late wife of Joseph Stalin, Soviet Dictator, was never in the public eye. Here she is in death, her casket surrounded by flowers. French newspapers-recently raised the question of how she-died

Mas Stalin's Wife a SUICIDE?

was arrested for murdering. Stalin was freed of the charge. Young Alliluleva laughed at danger.

Disguised as a boy, she risked her life to take Stalin news when he was exiled at Turukhansk. It was then he realized he loved the fearless brunette with dark eyes, a clear, ruddy-complexion and broad, intelligent face.

When Stalin returned to Petrograd, "the Allfluieva girl," as he called her, became his secretary. Two years later he got a divorce from his first wife and married his 17-year-old secretary.- This was in 1919 and he was nearing 40. By this union Stalin had two children; a boy and a girl.

Madame Stalin is said to have had an-uncommy-understanding-of her-husband's character. She was not only aware of his weaknesses, but she was the-brain trust of the Dictator. When he was mizzled about how-to-attack Trotzhy, it was Alliluleva who insufred



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which has been changed or recent date to meet demands of protesting residents has been carefully prepared, and in our opinion, is sensible in its requirements. After two years of steady work on the

project, the Zoning commission has ended its work-officially-with-the-passageof the ordinance on hrst reading Monday night by the Township Committee, Thus,-Springheld will join the list of municipalities in this vicinity which is favored with building zones. No time should be lost in passing the ordinance.

A PRACTICAL POLICY

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, than noon will not be published that week . It is important that this pule be observed.

#### Thursday, June 14th, 1934 o la sea

### THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Citizens loudly disclaiming the excellent-efforts of the Planning Board and Zoning Commission are probably at this time assembling various thoughts of criticism to be levelled at a public hearing on a Zoning ordinance to be held July9. Looking ahead, foresighted citizens will appreciate the move made to zone our township. The Springfield SUN for over three years has advocated-zoning-as-animportant necessity to stimulate our growth. We still believe it is an asset and this is the time to make it effective. Constant critics should bark elsewhere. No bit of legislation is perfect in its

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9.45 A. M.

P. M. in the chapel.

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forning Service, 11 A. M.

A meeting for the men and boys of the church will be held tonight in-the bhapel at 8 o'clock. Dr.

jegett, who is state chaplain of the

Sons of the American Revolution, has arranged to have Harry Lauwer-

hough, of Jersey City, a representa-tive of the S. A. R., to speak on "The History of the Flag of the United States." Refreshments will

The executive board of the Sunday

school is making plans for a picnic for the Sunday school children.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond E. Neff, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 7.00 P. M.

"Ingratitude" will be the subject

Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30

pastor.

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett,

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

Following the pictures ice cream

and cake were served. A short business meeting preceded

the party and plans were made for a

paneake huncheon to be held in No-

vember, with Mrs. W. Théodore Reger-chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. John J. King and Mrs. Charles

S. Quinzel were appointed in charge

Mrs. C. B. Meeker will be chairman

of a committee arranging for a pic-

summer. This is the final meeting

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Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and

Sunday School following 9.30

Week-day Masses, 7.30 A. M.

Feast of the Sacred Heart will con-

time in the church tonight at 8.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Mr. Dickinson will attend the con-

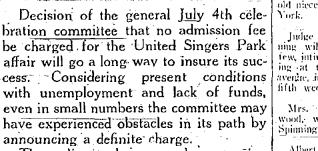
LEGION-NEWS

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.45 a. m.

to Asbury Park sometime this



The policy to be pursued, canvassing township homes for contributions within the means of respective persons contacted, will\_encourage more citizens. Rather than specify amounts in each case, the solicitors, will ask for donations.

In the midst of so much turmoil about the times, there has been a decided absence of recreation for persons of all classes. The proposed celebration' is a feather in the cap of the Civic League, which is sponsoring the patriotic event for Independence Day. Not only will all of the residents of Springfield profit by the occasion, but fireworks, safe and sound, to North Viacland over the weekwill be used to celebrate. The advertising Springfield will receive is another fine feature of the plan. We earnestly hope that everyone will pitch in and do his part. The result should speak for itself.

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Tuesday.

d a visit to the Zoo in New York

Six tables of cards followed .

short business meeting of Camp 103,

Patriotic Order of America, Tuesday night in the lodge rooms in Morris

avenue. Prize winners were Mrs.

Mrs. /

Mrs. Ethel Hartpence, Mrs. Wrede-man, Mrs. Alta Hankins and Mrs.

Carrie Mills, Mrs. S. A. Weber, of-Dunellen, won the dark horse. Sec-

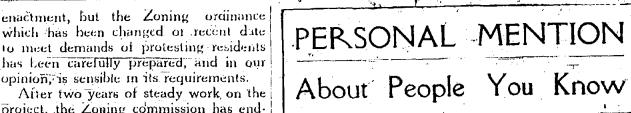
ord nomination of officers was held

at the business meeting- and Mrs.

Mrs. Cecil S. Jeakens was hostess

to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, 94 Keeler street.\_

Carol-Speicher president, presided.



Mrs. "Chrolis Smith and childrent -- Charles -Heard-ha-reithrned-from and her nicce, Mrs. William J.yn, of New York University and is speed. Tooker avenue, left Tuesday to spend ling the summer with his parents. week-at\_their cottage at Point 108 Morris avenue. Pleasant.

Miss Hattie Pierson, of Morris Purnpike; visited friends at Asbury Park over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, of Chiton avenue, have had with them for the past month their 5-yearold niece, Jacqueline Crosicr, of New

Judge and Mrs. Everett T. Spin-ing will entertain relatives and a few, intimate-friends Saturday even-ing at their home, 65 Short-Hills, rendie, in observance of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown, of Maplewood, was a recent guest at the Spinning home, Albert J. Crane, of 379 Morris

averue, has returned from Cornell son, of Brookside. Miss Fame Anderson, of Baltusrol

way, will be the only attendant of Miss Lucille Corrine Flacke, of Summit, at her wedding to Richard I. Templeton, Jr., of Buffalo, on

riday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, at Bartholomew's Chapel, New St. Miss 'Anderson was a former classmate of the prospective bride at Kent Place School Summit

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander. Tooker avenue, spent the 120 week-end at Lavalette. Miss Janet Shew, of 58 Springfield Park; and Miss Eleanor Schmitt of Washington avenue, will motor end.

MF, and Mrs. William N. Heard, o Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Batt, of 3-Washington avenue, are entertaining, Mrs. Batt's mother, Mrs. A. C. Green, of Waterbury, a suburb of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moliton

and daughter, Edith, of, 327 Morris avenue, have left to spend the summer at their bungalow on Musconetcong River. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Townley and family, of 48 Short Hills avenue,

spent the week-end at their cottage at Seaside Park .----Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Brady, of 24 Main street, entertained on Sunt-day Mr- and Mrs. Walter Hutton -Mr-and-Mrs-Howard-Brady-and-

and daughter, or Morristown, and Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Day, of 656 Morris avenue

are enjoying a stay there. Mrs. James C. Brill and Mice Agnes Brill, of Stamford, Conn. have ended a visit with Miss Jos-ephine Brill, of Short Hills avenue:

Mrs. Phoebe Quick, of 499 Morris ivenue, has been spending several days at her cottage at Ocean Grove Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hahr, of

laer Polytechnic Institute at Troy N. Y. Mrs. Treat-will accompany A surprise birtliday party tendered Mrs. Ranson Randall Monday evening ather home in Henshaw Donald B. Palmer and Arthur H. avenue. Guests were her mother Lernox will represent the Springfield Mrs. Anna Everett, of Westfield Lions Club at the thirtcenth annual Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mr convention of New Jersey Lion and Mrs. Mark M. Brady, Mr. and Clubs, to be bein Saturday, don Hall, Atlantic City, Speakers will include Earle W. Hodges, of Nucle former president of Lions Clubs, to be held Saturday at Had- Mrs. William R. Rosselet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brady, of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niebuhr, of International; Dr. Frazer Metzger dean of men at Rutgers University; Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guy A. Bensinger, of Princeton, and Edward L. Parker, of the Social W. Brady, of Brookside, -Miss\_Carolyn\_Reger\_entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, 347 Morris avenue. Prize Service Bureau, of Newark.

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The ladies auxiliary of Valian Commandery, Knights Templar, No 25, of Summit, Held their annua winners were Misses Mabel-Smith and Mollie Semail. Others present were Misses Maxine Ern, Lyda Plant. nichic Thursday at the residence of Eleanor Schmitt, Bertha Parsil and Mrs. Howard Day. The club will -Mrs. A. W. Galloway, of 38 Oakley avenue, Summit, Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, of 166 Tooker avenue, auxilihold a theatre party in Newark on ary president, handled arrangements. \_June\_26.

Plans have been made for a fall "Mrs." Charles MacBurney and son, picnie to be held at the home of Robert, of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting her father, C. Louis Corby, of 369 Morris avenue, at his cottage Mrs. Herman W. Blubm in Millburn Miss Carolyn Hunt, music direc-

-Cedar Lake. She has as a guest tor of the school, took several stuthis week Mrs. David S. Jeakens, of dents on a trip to New York Sat-urday, where they visited Radio City 94 -Keeler-street.

and viewed the fleet in the Hudson, Mrs. Charles M. Erench; of 23 Phillips M. Goodwin, of Bryant linton avenue, is convalescing from avenue, will spend-the-week-end at grip Princeton University, where he will

A lawn party for the benefit of Continental Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will be held tomorrow attend the fifth reunion of his class The final meeting of the season o afternoon and evening-at-the home Continental Chapter will be held Wednesday evening in the lodge of Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, at 120

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Day and on, Willard, of 659 Morris turnpike

will leave Saturday for a week vacation at their bungalow at Atlan

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat will leave Saturday up attend the

onnuencement exercises and his

twenty-fifth class remnion at Rennes

tic Highlands.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. South Springfield avenue, entertained their card club Saturday evening, Members include Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Town Committee-man and Mrs. Frank E. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Valuer J. Speicher, of 36 Clin-Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tefferis, and Mrs. William Weaver.

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(Protestant) Millburn, N. J. -Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, recthe sermon by the pastor at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Gerbert Rebell will lead the Ep-Holy Communion. 8 a. m. Church School and Bible Class,

worth League service Sunday evening at 7 o'clok. The topic for dis-cussion will be "Peace." The league ervices will close for the summer the following Sunday.

-The church school will hold its Tickets are available for the anelosing, session of the season Sunday morning at 2.45 o'ctool, Awards will be made to children who have mal league excursion up the Hudson on Saturday, June 23, and may be purchased from the league president,

had perfect attendance during the Ronald G, Pannell. year. The rector will speak at the 11 Arrangements have been\_completed for the "Penny" huncheon that will o'clock service on "Understanding God's Will." he served by the ladies of the Home

Foreign Missionary Societies and next Thursday in the lecture room. be held in Detroit during the well An interesting menu has been pre--12.15. Mrs. Howard H. Day, chair-man, is being assisted by members. Rotary Club.

The closing meeting of the season-

Mrs. Manning-Day, Jr., president -Home Society, will preside.

BALLANTINE

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RHEINGOLD

and RUPPERT

-The -tollowing persons-were-receive The fier Region - Reportored into church membership by letter the, previous Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. previous Sunday: Mr. and acc; were nominated for officers and or officers and Mrs. Ronald G. Papnell, of the coming year: President, Charles and Mrs. Ronald G. Papnell, of the coming year: president, Charles and Mrs. Raymond G. Nelson; senior vice-commander, the transfer of the company of the senior vice-commander of the senior vice-Elwood Shirk, of Colonial terrace, and Mrs. Raymond

E. Neff. About forty attended the Ladies' mander, William II. Young; chaplain, Aid birthday party held in the lee- W. Baker; adjutant, Clifford Walwe nom wednesday alternoon. A very interesting motion picture on the Hershey Chocolate Plant was shown. It depicted the history of Hershey's chocolate from the time R. Day for three years. Dist Hornbey's chocolate from the time the cocoa bears were picked in the tropics in South America and Africa Election will be held June 21. All

thence to the Hershey plant in Plans are well inder way for our Hershey, Pa., to the sealed product picnic. Jack Potts is chairman, so delivered to consumers. It showed we know a good job will be done. the process of the making of Her-shey cocoa, the plain and almond but he needs our support, 'so let's candy hars, the Hershey chocolate all get out to the next meeting and bar used in baking; Hershey syrup give him some help, and Hershey milk chocolate kisses. He will tell us all plans at this The beautiful surroundings of the time, but he must know how many Hershey plant were shown and the want to go. Can we count or 100 various kinds of recreation. per cent attendance?

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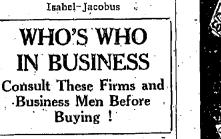
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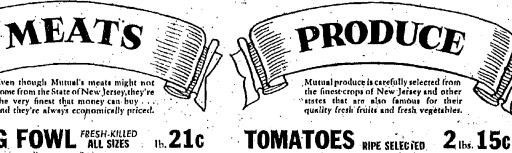
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# LOVE and HATRED X n DIAMONDS' SPARKLES

Who Will Get the Famous Ring of

the Beautiful Lillian Russell? Astor Gem Also Figures in

Broken Love Story-

### By Frances M. Kelly

DRECIOUS gems, diamonds in particular, have created  $m{I}$  havoc down through the-ages, leaving a blazing trail of war, revolution, murder, suicide, love rifts and other tragedies.

But, despite the superstitions surrounding great jewels, battles are still being waged over them, and greedy hands still reach out to gain possession of them.

The cause of such bitter strife at the present time is the dia-

longing to the late Lillian Russell, once toasted as the most beautiful woman in America. Dorothy Russell Calvit, only child of the former famous actress. claims it as her property in her suit against Dorothy Caruso Holder, widow of the greatest tenor of all times, Enrly Caruso, to whom, it is alleged, it was given in March, 1927, as an engagement ring by the late Alexander P. Moore, former United States Ambassador to Spain, and

This bad-luck jewel, which once graced the hands of the great beauty, was given to Dorothy Russell, according to her story, by her mother as a birthgave it to her stepfather for safe-keep-

band, Ernest A. Ingram. About a year later the hoodoo exerted its baneful mond and emerald ring once be- power again when Mrs. Holder, then known as Mrs. Caruso, broke her en--gagement\_to\_Moore\_and\_offered\_to\_return the heirloom, so she now claims, to her erstwhile fiance, but he refused it, stating that he would present it to her as a wedding gift-should she-marry before he did. He stipulated, however, that she must return it should he be the first to marry. But fate intervened and Moore died

in 1930, leaving his formet flancee \$25,-000. She, of course, retained the ring, and now Dorothy Russell wants her to either give it up or pay to her its equiv-

Moore also willed \$100,000 to the then Queen of Spain for charitable purposes. leaving his stepdaughter only \$1000. day gift, and Dorothy subsequently\_\_The\_aggressive\_Dorothy\_was not satisfied with this paltry share of her stepfath-

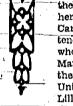
beauty-of-the-stage and the toast of Broadway onture-into-the-courts-of\_justice?\_Wil she be awarded the ring\_which she says

she-well-remembers-her-mother's-buying seven years after her rift with Edward Solomon, her second husband and Dor-

Lillian Russell, a score of years ago, was the reigning

Dorothy Russell Calvit's suit against the widow





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Lillian's fourth husband.

alent. \$50.000.

ing after her mother's death. It thence passed into the hands of Mrs. Holder. where it has since remained. About-five years after Lillian Russell's death in 1922, Moore became engaged to the great tenor's widow, who had previously divorced her second husand a second second

longed to her by virtue of a promise Alexander P. had made to her mother prior to their marriage.- She also at that time brought out the interesting fact that her mother had refused an offer\_of\_marriage made by "Diamond Jim" Brady and chose the Pittsburgh millionaire solely for the financial wellbeing of her daughter. Although the

suit for half of the estate was lost by Dorothy, she was awarded \$50 a week for the rest of her life, \$40,000 being transferred from the Moore to the Russell estate.

The curse of the ring persists! Will she be more fortunate with this

This glft to Lillian from an admirer er's estate. She contested- his will, was purchased by her in a Fifth Avenue maintaining that half of the estate-bejewelry shop and charged\_to\_the\_donor (whose name has not been disclosed) back in 1901 when the famous actress, though 40, was still a-reigning beauty and still greatly sought after.

othy's father?

This ravisling beauty of the ninctics had four husbands. No. 1 was Harry Braham, whom she married when she was but 16 years old and divorced shortly afterward. Her second marriage to the English\_playwright, Solomon, in 1884, proved to be oven more disastrous. Their connubial bliss was interrupted when it became known\_that\_ he had a wife living in England, which, highly prized heirlooms.

of course, threatened to put a bar sinister on Dorothy's 'scutcheon.

Upon becoming Mrs. Moore, she had settled down as a wealthy matron and was at one time commissioned by President Harding to go abroud for the United\_States-Government\_to\_study\_imnigration.

-Dorothy, who inherited some of her brought disaster to all of its owners nother's blonde loveliness, followed the latter on to the stage, where her career was ended by the same tragedy that befell Sarah Bernhardt-the amputation of a leg, which, in Dorothy's case, resulted from an automobile accident.

NOTHER heirloom now causing dis-A sension is a diamond, 'valued at \$250.000. a thirty-two-carat stone, once belonging to Eugenic, the Spanish Countess who married Napoleon III and was for a time Empress of France.

This jewel was purchased by Mrs. William-Astor, paternal-grandmother\_of John Jacob Astor, 3d, posthumous child of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titantic disaster four n onths before his son's birth.

This historic piece of jewelry was given by John Jacob, 3d, to Eileen Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, of New York and Newport, when, last December, their engagement was announced.

'A short time later the engagement was broken. But the ring had not been returned at the time of this writing. It lies locked away in a vault somewhere in New York, young Astor said.

on the curse of the famous stone. This scion of one of America's wealth-The jewel then drifted toward the lest familles, who recently returned-East, its original home, and was sold

the late Enrice Caruso for recovery of a diamond Ting which she claimed was the property of her mother. Lillian Rusself, has brought many echos of the gayety of the early 1900s

from a trip around the world, taken to by a Greek jeweler to the Sultan Abdul "mend his heart," says he hoped the Hamid of Turkey. On the night when Gillespics will return the diamond, as it the sale took place, so the story goes. one of the family's oldest and most the Greek and his family were killed as the horses drawing their carriage bolted. Within a-year after its purchase, the

THESE present-furers over valuable Sultan was overthrown in a revolution caused by the Young Turks. jewels bring to mind some other In 1911 Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of outstanding gems and the bloody his-Washington, purchased=the\_Hope dia tories connected with them. -mond for a sum said to have been The famous Hope diamond, reputedly \$300.000. Some yours inter, her 9-year-"the-most perfect of all jewels." has

old-son met with a tragic death. The little-victim of the tragedy, which since it was taken from its setting inshocked the world in 1919, Vinson Methe head of a Hindu Idol by the French-Lean, known as the "hundred-milliontraveler, Tavernier, and brought to dollar baby," was killed under extraor-France, where it became\_part of the dinary circumstances.

Next came his mother's own tragedy. Tavernier, according to legend, was She iccame estranged from her hustorn to pieces by dogs shortly after band and many legal battles ensued. having sold the stone to Louis XIV. Mrs. McLean still clings to her, belief Mme. de Montespan, at that time that there is nothing to the curse of the King's favorite, asked for it, and the stone. "I always wear it," she said, not long after receiving it lost her place because I love it." 1×22 Whether Louis XV ever actually

THE Kohinoor diamond likewise has claimed ownership of the Hope diamond contributed its share of misfortune. is\_not\_known.\_\_It\_is\_believed that he, fearing its history, locked it up, but

to its numerous possessors. From 1526 on, until its presentation to the Queen of England on July 3, 1850, it figured prominently in war and crime. According to the memoirs of Sultan Baber, a direct descendant of the celebrated Tamerlane, founder of the Mogul Empire, it was among his treasures collected in the Punjab in India when he defeated the Emperor Ibrahim, capturing and decapitating him. Baber also states that it had been acquired by Sultan Ala-ed-din, who gained possession of it after a bloody battle with the Rajah of Malva, in whose ramily it had been an heirloom for centuries.

Thus it followed a gopy trail through

noted Pittsburgh capitalist and diplomat; after Lillian Russell's - death the pages of history until it was seized

Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram

the suit for the Lillian Russell

diamond ring. She maintained

that the ring was given to her

by the late Alexander Moore.

Holder, who was defendant In

during the British invasion of the Punjab and was carried to England to be presented to Queen Victoria by the East India Company. It now rests peacefully in the hands of the royal family of England.

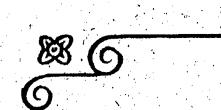
The Orloff diamond, given to Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, by Prince Orloff, one of her many paramours, and placed in her scepter, has played an important part in the history of Russia.

Orloff, the donor, died in a madhouse. Peter III, Catherine's husband, was murdered. Her son, Paul, was strangled to death and Paul's successor, Alexander I, was forced to flee Moscow during Napoleon's escapades.

Alexander II, who also owned the heirloom, was blown to pieces by a Nihilist bomb. His successor, Alexander III. reigned peacefully until 1894. The last Cyar was the ill-fated Nicholas, who, with his entire family, was massacred in 1918.

Thus have battles been fought for priceless jewels down the trail of history-at first bloody wars; now bitter legal battles ending in transfer's of gems worth immense fortunes.

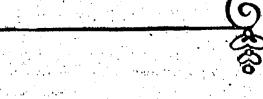
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An Astor family heiricom figured in the broken romance of John

Jacob Astor, Jr., and Miss Elleen Gillespie. Young Astor was hope-

Yul that the precious Jewelry would be returned to him





royal collection.

with him.

stirred up so much turmoil during his

Louis XVI gave the diamond to his

Queen. Both were guillotined; as was

It was inherited by Lord Francis

Hope, who had an unhappy marriage

with May Yohe, a vandeville actress. Lady Hope, who ran away with another

man and who subsequently had much

misfortune, blamed her break with her

husband, as well as her other bad luck

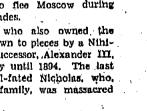
Princess Lamballe, who, with the per-

mission of Marie Antoinette, wore it.

life that the revolution followed.







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-Screen Siren Says Marlene Dietrich Is the Most Glamorous Girl in Films Today

> how to set herself off, so that she attracted attention wherever she went, and yet she was-never ridiculous. "Another woman, trying the same tactics, might have been merely conspicuous, but not Lilyan. "Katharine Hepburn always makes me

> think of the Winged Victory. She goes striding along, armed in youth and strength, utterly invincible. Nothing could stop her, it seems to me. I'm so glad she is to play Jeanne d'Arc. She'll be great. Actually, Jeanne was a peasant girl, but we have idealized her into a warrior-maiden, a girl like Hepburn.

> "YOU can see ambition burning in Hepburn's eyes. She is not a woman a man can capture and hold forever; she hasn't that mystery that is Garbo's, that femininity that is Districh's, that sex lure that belongs to Mas West. But she takes everything in her stride; she is destined to greatness.

> "Marriage is the hardest career of all," she-confided-over-a-second-cup-of-tea. "But it's the most worth while, because the rewards are sweetest. I keep marveling at the girls who can balance a career in one hand and a husband in the other. It seems to me that marriage requires everything-that any woman has to give, if it is to be successful.

"I'm rehearsing 'Bella Donna, a play that I was once scheduled to do on the



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THEY called them "vampires" once-those exotic, alluring, presistible sirens of the screen whose Girce-like power over men caused all sorts of complications.

Now the term is not so definite. Hollywood classifies these possessors of fatal-beauty as "glamorous"; but their spell scems to be the same.

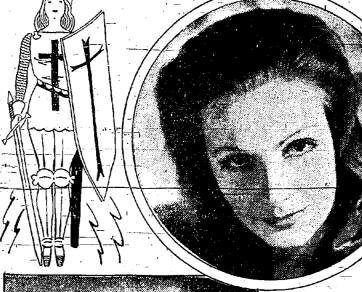
"I've always thought the word 'vampire' was misleading," smiled Theda Bara, one-time queen of all sirens. "A vampire is a creature that sucks the blood of its victims, a dreadful thing with neither mercy nor conscience. Only a few of the roles I played were really evil; the rest were seductive women like Cleopatra, wild, emotional girls like Carmen, daring spirits like Cigarette.

"Perhaps it was that first part I everplayed, the symbol of evil in 'A Fool There Was, that brought forth that label 'vampire.' It's a misnomer today, just as it was then,

"When you think of glamorous girls of 1934, the first name that springs to your lips is that of Greta Garbo, isn't it? She has played a number of exotic roles, and played them well, but somehow I don't think of her as a siren. Look at the upper part of her facethat serene and noble brow, those wideset, candid eyes, the way her hair grows; there's something spiritual about that face. The mouth is strong and sweet, too, but the quality I mean is most clearly apparent in the upper half ofher face.

"I should like to see Garbo as a crusader, fighting for the right; she should do strong, spiritual roles, above the reach of ordinary actors." She, who was Theda Bara and is now Mrs. Charles -Brabin, sat before the

# DISCUSSES MODERN VAMPIRES



Greta Garbo is glamorous, but her followers do not consider her a screet vampire

Marlene Dietrich is the Hollywood-favorite of Thed

coffee table in the garden room of her Hollywood home. Her famous dark hair has just been cut, and now the short' curls\_are held back by a bright bandeau, the big 'dark eyes are the same, except that they seem deeper and solter, and her face has lost some of its childish fullness. Her attitude was a typically domestic one over the teacups, but in spite of that she was still the exotic Theda who used to charm birds from the cinema trees:

corrible legend of mystery around Gar-L bo's name intensifies her appeal in much the same fashion that my efforts to keep out of the public eye seemed to add to mine." she continued. "I never went to parties when I was\_\_\_ making=nichures. I-was never seen anvwhere and I was very seldom interviewed; You see, I made forty pictures. in four years and I worked hard. I read everything I could find about the parts I was to play and the period of the story, I was absorbed in my work ... and I didn't have time to devote to anything else. It wasn't that I consciously tried to be mysterious.

tales. They said my name was evolved from 'death' and 'Arab.' Many people still believe that, although I have been. called "Theda' ever since I was a baby. Do, Bara was a family name; I merely shortened it when I went into pictures." "Of all the glamorous girls in Hollywood, her favorite is Marlene Dietrich. "I adore her for her exquisite femi-

ninity," she declared. "There is an irresistible allure about Marlene; in the worst picture that was ever made, she would still be worth going to see. When she sings one of her sad, cynical little songs, there is something in her face, something in her eyes, that gets me. "She is beautiful, as a real woman is

beautiful, and she gives the effect of composition. You think of her as sweet and loyal, even when terribly wronged. "Anna Sten, the young Soviet star. whose first American-made picture is being released here, has great beauty femining quality that touches me so much in Dietrich. It is difficult to



Katharine Heppurn makes you thin mof a Winged Victory, says the former Theda Bara. "She is not a woman that a-man can capture and hold forever," declares the former screen siren\_\_\_

grew up around me all sorts of fanciful old days 1 believe Anna . have been classed as a vampire.

"Elizabeth Bergner, the German star who is making such a hit in 'Catherine the Great,' her first picture released here, looks like a Dresden doll when you see her in her carllest seenes, but she seems to develop and grow under your eyes, until she is not a shadow on the screen, but an actual living persomality into whose life you have been

permitted to see. "She is not beautiful, some even thluk, her plain, but she has a strange grip on her audlences. If she wished to be a Lorelei, I am sure she would be successful.

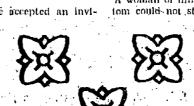
"These girls from abroad, however. have all had-maryclous training. Except, perhaps, Garbo, who had made only a picture or so before she came to Hollywood. They know their business; they understand themselves and their capabilities and limitations. If I am and charm, too, and seems to have this, "dottenisinformed, they are educated for he wentioned pictures, I told him I slardom in a fachion endirely foreign to us.

"When I went- into pictures; I went as a star. They didn't expect me to be a star, but thought I had the role of what we call the 'menace'; it was the way the part built up and the response to it that gave me stardom."

THE first ambition of the girl who be-L came the most famous of screen sirens was to be an actress on the stage. patra. She knew nothing about pictures and

cared less. "I had been in Europe and was in New York trying to get up courage to approach a producer," related Mrs. Brabin, "As I walked down the street. a man stopped me and inquired if I was an actress. I had been very carefully brought up and I knew that, according to-conventions which were stricter then than now. I should have ignored him; but I wanted so much to bo an actress that I was flattered that any one should take me for one, so 1 said, that was my ambition. But when

wasn't interested." However, later she accepted an invi-



Bara. Miss Dietrich has everything that would have been needed in the "vampire" roles of the early days

tation from-the picture company that discovered her to 'see how pictures are made." "I went out to Long Island to watch Claudette

them film some scenes," she recalled. Colbert is doing While I was there, they suggested that Cleopatra, "a' role I put on a costume and be photomade famous by graphed, and I did so, for the thrill of Theda Bara in it, though I was not in the picture." the silent-picture -Today they would call that brief scene dave a "screen test." and it may have been. used for this purpose, for presently Theda received an offer too good to be refused in view of the family-finances that were just then considerably de-

flated. "I-was-just a slim\_youngster, living in a pream world of my own, when I made that picture." She leaned back against the gray wicker of the couch we shared, her eyes alight-with memory. "I knew very little about life, but

'I had a marvelous imagination. "I think that sometimes better things are done when the imagination is allowed to guide us and we don't rely on knowledge,' I remember being told that the finest description of Venice was written by a man who had never been there. At any rate, my performance of the 'Vampire Woman' made me a star.'

Claudette Colbert is now playing one of Theda's best-known roles, Cleo-(TO ME there is nothing so moving as "Although at first thought you don't intimental story, it probably wouldn't classify Claudetle Colbert as what was move me very much, but if you told me

once called a 'vampire.' I think she will about a woman who had a great deal of probably give an excellent performance, was the first Cleopatra's considered opinion. ter her, the tears would come. I adore "When I played the part I read every

courage." book I could find concerning the Egyp-Speaking of courage brought up tian Queen and discovered to my amaze-Lilyan Tashman, naturally, that gellant ment that she was actually a very cagirl who laughed at pain. pable housewife with several children, not especially beautiful nor the physi-"Lilyan was a very clever woman," observed Theda. "She made herself into cally alluring siren handed down by our legendary history.

unique personality. When you looked "You can't give the public any such at her you could see under the sometimes bizarre hairdress that beautifully Cleopatra, so we adopted Shakespeare's 'A woman of infinite variety, whom cusshaped head. She had a lovely profile tom could not stale as our keynote for and finely modeled features; she knew

the exotic woman they could accept. No screen. When I work on the part, I get doubt Mr. De Mille has an interesting tremendously interested and thrilled, conception of the role, and Claudette but sometimes when I consider how will make her appropriately glamorous'

When vamping-is under discussion, of house, making a home for my husband and keeping up with all my friends. I course Mae West's name is mentioned.

"Mae West goes in strongly for 'getting her man'," agreed our authority on that subject, "but she does it with a laugh. She's amusing, she has interesting qualities, and the public enjoys her. She doesn't attempt to disguise the fact that the characters she plays are not all they should be, but she gives us a glimpse of their human side, too. I think people like to see the finer side.

- a gallant person. If you told me a

trouble and went through it bravely

with her head up, not letting life embit-

think: 'Can I do it? It's too much!' I can tell you that if my career meant giving up my husband, or even inconveniencing him, I wouldn't hesitate a. second-it would be overboard with the career.

> "I have no rule, for a successful marriage," admitted Theds. "I know I had to work very hard to learn to run a house and to make a home. Now I think I have the hang of it, but I still can't tell you how it's done.

much I have to do in running this

"I'm not so sure of anything as I once was. I suppose if you had come to me when I was beginning I could have given you all the answers, but now I frankly don't know.

"I used to try to make life match up. I thought there should be definite rules. But there aren't.

"The only answer I can find is that it isn't what happens to us that matters; it's the way we take it. Courage is what really matters.

"As to vampires ---- " But Charles Brabin, tall, lean and smiling, came in through the garden just then, so there was no more time for vampires, present, past or to come.

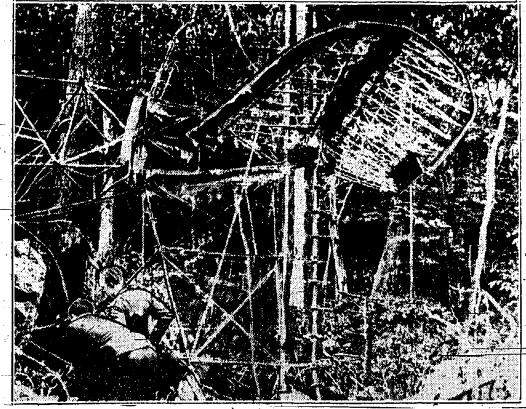
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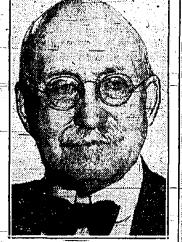
AFTER RECORD-BREAKING FAIGHT-Six passengers are landed at Newark, N. J., from the TWA transport plane that recently shattered the coast-to-coast mark for passenger planes. The flying time from Los Angeles was 11 hours and 58 minutes. Left-to right, Bert Wheeler, Bob Woolsey, Countess di Frasso, Millie Lou Mobley, Mrs. Jean Murat and Jean Murat.



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MEDICAL CHIEF-Dr. Walter Bierring of Des Moines, Ia., whose election as president of -the American Medical Association was a foregone conclusion as the association's 85th annual convention opened in Cleveland. He\_succeeds Dr. Dean Lewis of Baltimore.



THEIR DAD MAKES SIG A WEEK Mrs. Lawrence Wycoll, 30, of Sac City, In., with the quac ruplets to whom she recently gave birth-three girls and a boy. There were already five children in the family, which now faces the problem of living on Dad's \$16 a week.

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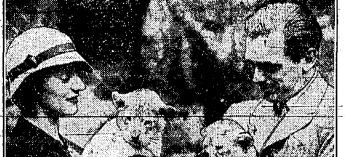
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-land for Portugal's navy, is shown hitting the water as she

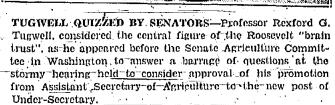


HEADS CONFEDERATES-General Rice A. Pierce of Union City, Tenn., who was chosen commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Neterans at the 44th annual reunior recently held at Chattanooga





WHERE SEVEN DIED IN AIRLINER CRASH - The burned wreekage of the American Airways Newark - to -Chicago plane that was found on a desolate peak of the Cats-\_ kill Mountains in New York after it had been missing for almost-two days, It-had-crashed in a heavy fog and burst into flames. The four passeng-









TWO STARS AND THEIR NAMESAKES-Gertrude Lawrence, 4 English stage and screen star, and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Amentican screen star, who have recently been the center of romantic rumors, are shown with two new lion cubs at the zoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, just-after they had christened them-"Gertrude" and "Douglas."

SUMMER TAILLEUR\_White linen and checked gingham are attractively combined in this chie tailleur for summer wear. Red, white-and-blue-are the colors in the blouse and wide revers.





FAR FROM THE DAZZLING FOOTLIGHTS-Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaine, famed ex-dancer of the American stage, presents a picture of rural simplicity with her pet black lambs at Castle Lismore, County Waterford, Ireland.





FRENCH RED SEIZED IN RIOT-Gendarmes use force as they take a Communist into custody during a riot that marred the Archers' Fete at Aubervilliers, a Paris suburb. Clashes he-tween police and Reds have been numerous recently in many sections of the country.

DIDN'T KNOW HE RAN FOL VICE PRESIDENT — William A. Roberts, people's counsel for the District of Columbia. who only recently discovered that he had been a candidate for Vice - President of the. .United States in 1932 on the ticket of the National Associa-tion Opposed to Blue Laws. Officials of the association thought that he had been in-formed of his candidacy—but

he hadn't. 🗉

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KING GEORGE ON 69TH EIETHDAY-Britain's rule? (center), with his two oldest sons, the Prince of Wales (left) and the Duke of York, as they arrived for the Tropping the Colors cere-mony in London which featured the day's celebration. 



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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

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consistent herewith: he and th same are hereby repealed. LIOUOR LICENSES APPLIED FOR 1. Robert D. Treat do hereby certify that the program of di-nance was introduced and passed on Brist reading active regular meet-ing of the Board of Jieldth of the Town-the or Springheld, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, May 21, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall-be submitted for consideration and final passage 21 a regular meeting of the said Board of Health, to be hid on Monday evening, June 18, 1934, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at \$ 1. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated May 27, 1934. I. D. THEAT, Secretary. NOTICE OF INTENTION \*TAKE NOTFCE, that the under-igned intend to apply to the Townin Committee of the Township of ringfield, in the County of Union d'file State of Siew Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at United Singers' Park, Inc., on Evergreen Ayerue, in said Township. <u>Objections, it any, should be made</u> mmediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the

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98 Harvard Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
ALFRED FROSCH, Vice-Pres.,
11 Stengel Ave., Newark, N. J.
HERMAN LINK, Secretary,
162 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N. J. TAKE NOTICE, that James

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should know they're in for some stiff connectition. Manager Chuck ommittee of the Township Springfield, in the County of Union and the-State of New Jersey, for-a Ward's team is the most improved in the league; at this date and a local victory over Unionville may

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lenary Retail Distribution Licerse for premises situated at 19 Morris not be so much of a surprise. Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made Imora-should not extend Springfield Sunday, especially since the home. towners have at last hit numediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springheld, in the their batting peak. Cranford matched Springfield for

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of Union and the State of even innings Saturday, the teams New Jersey. FRHTZ GESSNER. being deadlocked at 1-all at the end of the seventh frame, Hanley, 19 Morris Avenue local pitcher, who fanned Mever Springfield, N. J.

n fine\_shape,\_but his teammates NOTICE OF INTENTION were woefully weak at-the bat. TAKE NOTICE, that Fred Hess Another Springfield run in ntends to apply to the Township committee of the Township o ighth inning provided a margin of committee of victory, but in their last time at springfield, in the County of Union bat, the locals displayed a hidden power at the stick, missing for al-most a month. Hits rattled off and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Spring Jun, he Cranford pitchers-and seven Mountain Avenue, in said Township. runs were chälked up before the ide was retired.

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Saturday and Sunday against Unionville and Elmora, respectiveagainst a Springfield base runner Perhaps, Coplan unintentionally ripped the runner, but to the Unionville will face a reinforced crowd, it appeared a deliberate

move. Trailing Linden, 6-5, Springfield went into the ninth inning with a do-or-die fight to win. The-locals' lead of '4-2 in the fifth inning dwindled when Linden scored two [ Strengton runs in the seventh and ninth

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first threes trips to the plate. Cooper lined to second and was and passed only two batters, was safe on an error as Pennoyer

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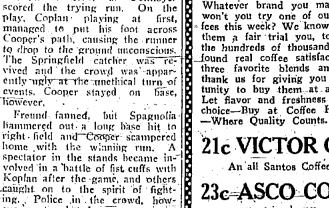
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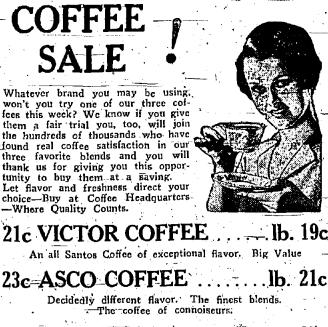
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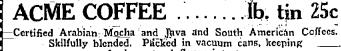
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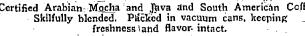
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