LET THERE BE LIGHT "Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns ... Thing It Over!"

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:

Showers; no change in temperature:

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPRINGFIELD ENTERTAINS COUNTY LEGION TONIGHT



RAMBLINGG AROUND ONE OF THOSE EXTRA RARE coincidences occurred at tax office staff awaited a expecial box from L. Bamberger & Co., in ed for a novel stant explained in last week's and this issue of the Sun Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, on the other hand, had secured three boxes for use of private records, and they were deosited on the floor of the board room in the Municipal Building. Collector Huff and Assistant Miss

<u>_ather_boxe</u> wait for instructions ... imagine their surprise-to leard firat Anderson's boxes had no connection whatsoever with the special box for soil, the latter not arriving until later there would have been some excitement: around the Town Hall the treasurer found nice, fresh historic soil in his-three boxes!.... we do not mean to be funny, but the township's gigantic (?) steamoffer is an odd-looking sight....although it has performed a good. Committeeman Lott andthe road department, it gives an air of miniature roller someone thought the "smoke stacks" on the vehicle were placed there effect, but we've been told it is a means of exhaust....not on many occasions has Recorder Everett T. Spinning seen fit to grant two drunken driving dismissals of combe His Honor has come to the mending of his ways...his acquittals this week, especially the earlier one, coming after the defendng attorney swore he knew ahead of time he was in for an adverse count, was certainly unexpected to everyone in the court room, mowing Judge Spining as we do it is safe to state that there must, something to the verdicts the local court which have unheld on tested decisions in the higher courts so many time they are almost 99 and 99-100 per cent pure

Officers Elected For Loyal Temperance Group

The Loyal Temperance Legion-met vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs.- Edwin -D. Pannell, advisor, in Main street, Millburn. Officers were elected as follows: President, Arthur" Menzie: Vice-president, Harold Palmer; secretary, Dorothy Morrison; treasurer, Doroch Wilhelm; Meetings are held the first Wednesday in the month.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold a get-toon Friday evening, September 21. The W. C. T. U. fall county con-September 28

Girl Scouts to Start

Springhold Girl Scouts will reafternoon and evening. The meeting place has not been determined as yet, but a bulletin will be posted tomorrow in the James Caldnouncing the quarters selected,

Women to Meet

The Women's Republican Club Bertha Warren of 30 Clinton avenue. President-Mrs. John J. King will conduct the inceting

Attend G. O. P. Party

Springfield Republicans were well Armory when fifty residents attended a monster card party, entertainment and dance held by the executive committee of the Union County Republican Committee. Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, Republican candidate for Governor United States Serator Hamilton F. Kean, seeking re-election, headed the speakers. Mrs. John J. King, of Springfield, was among those wh won a door prize.

"Happy Birthday" Greetings THIS WEEK

"Happy Birthday" greetings this week to the following resident from the Springfield SUN: Sept. 13—Harry C. Anderson 13—Mrs. Harry Welter 13-Lester, M., Palmer 14-H. Lestie Chisholm 15-Mrs. John L. Mayer In-Mrs. Lincoln Wood, S 16—Mrs. Ja E. Crowe 18—Mrs. Willis E. Hamilto 18 Warren, Ruban

Townfathers Plan Early Action to **Build New Road**

County Department to Pave Street Before Cold-Weather Sets In

Having received-word from the State Highway Commission ap-proving a grant of \$17,000 for aid pave Baltusrol Way from Moris avenue to Shunpike road, township officials are preparing legal steps and engineering details to hasten construction of the road some time this year before cold

The Township Committee next week is expected to consider acting on the project. The distance of the road is about 4,000 feet and will be eighteen feet widewere sent by mistake and were county road department will build almost on the verge of filling the road of macadam, seven inches them with soil, but decided to in depth.

The road will be constructed at the expense of the State and upon its completion, will be under the care and custody of the township, In all probability, it will be designated as a light-traffic street

Property-owners in the street recently requested the Township Committee by petition to accept the street, but the townfathers decided not, to follow this course until assured that the State Highway Department would grant the money to pave the road. Now that the grant has been approved, the board will accept the street and to act accordingly,

The assistance of the State in paving Baltusrol Way is part of each year in the various counties to construct connecting links beaween-State or county highway Union county is alloted \$100,000 for this purpose, and through the efforts of the Board of Freeholders, Springfield is enabled to en-

Cleared on Charge of Drunken Driving

East Orange Man Acquitted by Recorder Spinning

Edward H. Leider, 43, of 15 William street, East Orange, was counted on a drunken driving harge before Recorder Everett . Spinning, in police court Mon day night. Leider was arrested by Patrolman Lamb, August 22, at P. M. in Morris avenue at the man was alleged to have collided with an automobile, owned by George H. Wall of 17 Knollwood road, Madison, Wall was waiting or a traffic signal light when

Lamb preferred a complaint gainst Lieder and Dr. Thomas C. Davis of Millburn declared him unlif to drave. In court Monday

Anthony Giuliano of - Newark, an attorney, represented Lieder and caused considerable merriment at the summation of his case al-the summation of well School and post office, an- when he told the court he "knew, what the decision_would be" and flashed appeal papers to be used in the event of an adverse decision. Recorder Spinning asked will meet Wednesday evening at Guillano to explain, and after a 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs- mild reprimand to the lawyer pronomiced Lieder dismissed due to

'lack of evidence.' Speeders Are Fined. Joseph Galiado of 404 Rosehill Place, Elizabeth, and Niel F. Payne, of 458 Springfield avenue Summit, were fined \$5 and costs or speeding at 50 miles per hour in Morris avenue. Fines were waived and costs of 65 cents assessed against the following: Edward Rief of 498 Hunterdon Newark, improper plates. street, Max Herman of 21 Homestead Park, Newark, improper plates, and Harry J. Homer of 950 Caldwell Place. Union, no license in possession,

Another Driver Released On Tipsy Driving Charge

Edward A: Rowlerson, 35 year old, a building contractor, of 1072 Kenyon avenue, Plainfield, was released on a drinken driver charge when arraigned last night before Recorder, Everett T. Spinning. lerson was apprehended by Patrolman Stiles September 1, in Route 29 when stopped for speeding. Dr. Henry P. Dengler had pronounced him unfit to drive. It was the second acquittal rendered by Spinning within 48 hours, another driver have ing been freed Monday, night. Through his attorney, Jacob Ra-Mantel, of Summit, Rowlerson adinitted having a "highball" at dimer cost, except postage, and makes the night of his arrest, but testified books available on every imaginable he was not intoxicated at the time subject. During August, there were Stiles picked him up. The court over 25 volumes requisitioned from

JUSTICE CASE UPHOLDS BOARD OF EDUCATION IN AWARD OF BUS CONTRACT

Donies Writ of Certiorari by State law; that it was equipped to Review Action In Rejecting Low Bid

AGREES WITH STEPS TAKEN BY OFFICIALS

has contract to the Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport, when he denied a writ of certiorari sought. John Potts, vice-president of the by the Beviano Bus Co. of Lindon Board of Education and a practising low hidders, whose proposal was re-attorney in New York State, sat-

Beviano submitted a bid-of \$6,100 transport 140 pupils to Roselle ark High School, compared to \$6,500 proposed by Public Service. The school board cast the Linden bus firm's offer aside on the grounds it_provided scating only for 138 to pus, two less than the necesrequirements; that its buskes

COMING EVENTS

In Springfield

AND VICINITY

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN-and-avoid-later con-

Thursday, September 13

Friday, September 14 Springfield — Democratic — Club

-Monday, September 17

Wednesday, September 19

Women's Republican Club, meet

ren, 30 Clinton avenue, 8:00 P. M

Friday, September 21

Dance, auspices Civil League, Or chard Inn, Route 29, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24

Parent-Peacher Assoc, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, September 25

W. C. T. U., meeting, Methodist Episcopal Church, 2:30 P.M.

Card party and dance, auspices Springfield Republican Club, United Singers Park, 8:30 P. M.

LIBRARY-NOTES

liave the CWS workers, as

held, provide an every-day opening.

teers_who have been carrying on

Starting Monday, September 17,

library hours will be as follows: afternoons, except Sunday, from 2

to 5 o'clock, and Monday and Fri

day evenings, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt and Mrs.

Charles A. Mundy will be in charge

G. Arnold Wright and Mrs. A. H.

Schmidt on Wednesday afternoons

and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs

lames M. Duguid on Friday eve-

nings, as usual. In addition, there

will be a number of Junior volun-

teers assisting the volunteer libra-

rians. As has been the custom for

some time, "Our Library" will be open one hour at noon on Wednes-

children, who return daily by bus and

orary during regular opening hours.

Donations Sought

vill also come the need of additional

Benjamin M. Woodruff, book com-

mittee chairman. Atsi this time of

ivailable volume.

It is interesting to note that we

are having increased use of our fa-

cilities for securing special books from other libraries through the

ourtesy of the New Jersey Bublic

Library Commission at Trenton.

This service does not bear additional

Every volume of literature,

With the increased service and

cannot conveniently reach the

of the desk Monday evenings; Mr

reading books.

regularly.

ooks.

Friday, October 12

Thursday, September 20 Continental Post, American Le-

ing, home of Mrs. Bertha

for the Suivence avoid min.

with emergency doors inaccessible to passengers and because of "aisle seats" instead of the customary seatinstead of the customary seatng, arrangement. Beviano had caused papers to

erved on the school board and Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport, to show cause why both parties should not be restrained from en-E. Case, of Comerville, upheld the tering into the contract. The action Board of Education last week for its was returnable. September 4, and steps were taken to insure publicity on the case until its dis-_nosition.

> tended the hearing before Justice Case on that day. Lewis Wintesky, of Linden, represented Beviano. - Public Service was—also represented by an attorney, The court granted-Mr.-Potts-per mission to speak, not in his capacity as an attorney, but as a member

'Candidates Night'

American Legion, county in-tallation, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M neeting, 262 Morris avenue, 8:30 Board of Health, meeting, Town gion, installation, headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, 9 P. M.

meeting to follow the next week. secure data or the proposed paying of Baltusrol Way with State funds as a county and State project. The Orchard Inn.

on the vacant "problem stores"

JAIL SENTENCE FOR STEALING GOLF BALLS

long from the Baltusrol Hills Driving as they are assigned to Spring-Course. Mountain avenue:

The youth was arrested by Police ergeant Harold D. Searles, after This will not in any way affect the work of the loyal and efficient volun-DiMatthews in the fields and in his possession.

purchase of new volumes.

particularly fiction, can be placed into use. All donations will be called for if word is sent to Mrs. ause of limited operating funds the year, many books are either placed away or disposed of. "Our Library" is, in great need of every Springfield is enabled to have an upto-date and popular Library, •

DAILA MAIL SCHIEDALIS

the school board. After hearing the ease Justice Case quickly rendered lacked shatter-proof glass required his decision favorable to the board. Civic League Plans

All Aspirants Invited For Meeting October 9

Members of the Civic League after lengthy session Tuesday night in he American Legion Rooms, 240 dorris avenue voted to extend an and Democratic candidates for Town-ship Committee to address the group at a meeting October 9 in Spring Inn, Mountain avenue. The meeting will not be a rally, but an oppor tunity to hear the candidates expres platforms and what they proposed to accomplish if elected or re-elected. The Republican candidates are Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, seeking re-election, and his running mate, former Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, Their Democratic opponents are E. Morton Cunningham and Arthur VI. Smith. The league will listen to the talks to se cure information and probably take action on indorsements, if any, at a

A committee was selected, consist-ing of Stephen Windisch, Philip Bono, Fred Kosches, Roy Wiggins ed-tickets-were-moving-about-on-

Due to the assignment of two pecial library workers under a State wide CWS program, lists and files of "Our Library" have=been_revised

and completed. The repair work; George DiMatthews, 21, which has always been a problem. is currently-handled-so-as-to-get-the Past Second street, Plainfield, who naximum use of the donated books, was unable to pay a \$10 bue and With the end of the vacation period costs when arraigned before Recorder for Everett T. Spinning last Thursday. was given the alternative a 12-day Spring term in the county jail. field readers, the Board of Trust thews was being held on a netty tees at a recent meeting voted to hereby charge for stealing golf-balls

> the officer became suspicious several hours before of a vacant car parket nearby. Later, the policeman watched THe had about 25 golf balls

DINNER PLANNED BY

dance.

chase new, books, Our Library has

Aside from a few purchases bethe more than 4,000 volumes in Our Library have-all been donated, Thus,

Incoming— 6158 A. M. 11155 A. M. Outsoing— 6156 A. M. 1136 A. M. 5100 P. M. 8120 P. M.

dance chairman, John Conley reportthe affair planned September 21 at him each of New Jersey's twenty-one

It was ordered that a letter be sent to the Township Committee, inquiring on what steps had been taken Morris avenue, opposite Center street.

SUMMIT LEGION POST

Summit Post 138, American Le tion, is making plans for a dinner to be given the members of Summi Hose Company No. 2 in the legion rooms in Summit, it was announced Brook street, commander of the post Arrangements are also being made or the annital Armistice dinner and

a modest pay shelf where books may be rented for two cents a day. Thi library, but assists materially in the purchase of new volumes. This colfection is constantly having new items added and provides a means eventually to fresher the

next week...

ditorium.

Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby, chair's man of the local Republican county committee, promised full support of the county committee on sale of the county committee on sale of the sale of the county committee on sale of the county committee of the county committee on sale of the county committee of the county commi

Four Citizens and Father Chosen to Decide How Money May Be Used

For Bobbie Wentz

Trustees Named to

Handle Trust Fund

The Wentz Fund Committee las Thursday night selected five trustee administer a trust fund for Bobbic Ventz, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wentz, of 46 Tooker More than \$950 was raised by the committee through subscrip tions—and—a—card—party—and—dance the boy, who lost both legs in a railroad accident near his Home April The committee voted to dishand and disposition of the fund will be left entirely with the trustees. Trustees named are Dr. Watson Morris, the boy's physician, who

performed an operation to save his life: Dr. Stewart O. Burns, president of-the-Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, a dentist with offices in Millburn; Edward M. Cook, a mem ber of the Board of Education; Thomas J.—Hankins, Jr., active in local civic affairs, and Mr. Wentz, father of the boy. The trustees were recommended as most suitable by a sub-committee—appointed—by John J.-King, general chairman, at the last meeting and consisting of Mrs. Rob-ert D. Treat, chairman; Peter H.

ert D. Treat, chairman; Peter H. Meisel, director of the Board of Freeholders; Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, John-Courtney and Libert B. Johnson. It was decided to grant Mrs. Treat the authority to name an-alfernate if any trustee cannot serve. This action was taken so as to pre vent delay and confusion, the general ommittee_having_dishanded_after_the meeting last week.

It is understood the Wentz family will institute action against the Rahway Valley Railroad Company, 6 whose tracks the accident occurred,

Mayor Will Attend Novel "Soil" Event

Springfield Soil Blended In State Mixture

Mayor Charles S. Caimon has ac cepted an invitation to attend a lineb-con planned Tuesday noon at 17. Bamberger & Co., in Newark, and represent the township at a unique pro-Bijur, director of public relations of the Bamberger store, is supervising a movement to build a hox the same shape as that of a map of the state. Soil from different historic spots counties will be blended into a new soil, representing every section, is intended to focus attention New Jersey as the Garden State. Springfield has been accorded the honor to represent Union-county About a clibic foot of soil from this fownship, scene_of the Tamous Battle of Springfield, has been taken from the old Revolutionary Cemetery in Flemer avenue and sealed in a box, certified by Mayor Cannon: Later, bulbs will be planted prominent garden authorities, and their development the tulips will be presented to leading

monies to follow the lunchcony be-To Discuss Campaign

als. A prominent New Jersey woman

will plant the first bulb at cere-

A regular meeting of the Spring eld Democratic Club will be held imorrow night at new headquarters, 262 Morris avenue. President Emanuel O. Holms will preside ind the subject of discussion will be on campaign plans. The club has postponed a card party and dance scheduled för tonight until September 27 at Orchard Inn, Route 29, James A. Callahan is

Ty-Ans to Meet

The Ty-An Club will meet nex Illursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, club advisor, at 27 Rose avenue. Miss Ruth Kaufmann will be in charge of the social hour,

Plans will be furthered for a play to be presented by the members the latter part of October.

Republicans Planning -Card Party and Dance

The Springfield Republican Club party and dance to be held Friday, test, must be able to discharge, Detober 12, at United Singers Park, 300 amperes at zero for a specified October 12, at United Singers Park. Mrs. John J. King was chosen chair-length of time without the voltage man of arrangements. Other members of her committee will be named stiff test but one that will protect

probably in the Town Hall Au-Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby, chairs man of the local Republican county



field, who will be installed to-night as county commander of the American Legion in cere-monies open to the public at

Legal Step Taken to Place Zoning **Issue on Ballot**

Board Adopts Resolution to Phrase Question For November Voting

The Township Committee Monday night adopted a resolution on the question of zoning to be submitted to the voters of Springfield on the general election ballot in November The question to be voted will read as follows: "Shall a Zoning Ordinance be adopted in and for the Township of Springfield in accordance with the statutes of this State in such case made and provided?"
The referendim move

cepted as a compromise by the committee when many citizens protested some weeks-ago against a Zoning Ordinance in a public hearing in a crowded Town Hall audience. The board voted to allow the citizens at

The committee was notified of a hearing September 19—in Newark before the Public Utility Commission-on-Springfield's-application-for a reduced base are on Public Service routes 70 and 72 between Iryington and Springfield. The seeking a cut from 20 cents to 10

Unon the recommendation of Com mitteeman Sclander, local relief director, a resolution was adopted to seek a grant of \$2,570 during Oc tober for relief from the State, or which the township's share will b \$250. The amount will give relief to about 87 families, or 368 persons, At application from Arthur W.—Phillips, former patrolman for a place on the force, was filed.

Mrs. William Petz, of 2 Crescent

road, appeared to protest again; hedge_adjacont_to_h is beyond its property line and is said to extend too far into the sidewalk. The matter was referred to Engineer Arthur II, Lennox, who vas ordered-to-make a study-Times in the street and report

Dealer Tells How Exide Made Test In Antartic

ack to the committee.

The world was recently astonished to hear over the radio and read in the newspapers that the lights and telephone in "Little America," which were abandoned four years ago, snapped into action at the flip of a switch.
"The answer to this startling

demonstration, which seemed al-

most like magic, was, after all

very simple," according to E. E. Clayton of 346 Morris ayenue, the Exide Battery Dealer in Spring-"The Exide Batteries, which have kept a lonely vigil in Antarctic since the first expedition departed four years ago, had not become discharged and lived up to their traditional reputation "Incidentally," explained Mr. Clayton, "Cold weather is a real test of the in-built qualities of a battery and that is why the Society of Automotive Engineers estabat a meeting Friday night in the lished zero as the temperature for American Leglon Rooms. Morris its 300 ampere cranking ability avenue, discussed plans for a card standard. A battery, to meet this lished zero as the temperature for car owners when buying a nev The club also decided on a date battery as well as car manufacfor a rally to climax the fall came turers lin selecting batteries paign, which will be held November their cars."

LEAGUE MEETS' MONDAY

State Parade to Precede Installation of Officers At Town Hall Auditorium

Synopsis of Town Committee Meeting

1. Adopted resolution to place issue of Zoning on ballot at refer-2. Informed by Board Zof Public Utility Commissioners that hearing will be held September 19 on Springfield application for low-

3. Adopted resolution for State grant of \$2,750 for October relief costs, of which \$250 is: town-4. Referred complaint of Mrs William Petz against spite hedges in Crescent road to Engineer Ar-

er fare on P. S. Routes 70, 72,

thur H, Lennox for further action,
5. Filed application of Arthur,
W. Phillips for position of police 6: Accepted invitation of Incal

American Legion to attend county installation in Town Hall Septem-ber 13.

Await Decision on Local Tax Appeals

St. Anthony's __Church Wants Big Cut On Property

Springfield appeals from 1934 ta valuations were heard Friday by th County Board of Taxation in th Court House in Elizabeth. St. Arthony's Roman Catholic asked reduction from \$22,000 to \$15,-000 on land and \$6,000 to \$5,000 on building. The church's property nue on the old Enoch Miller farm, where James P. Donnelly, of Newark, sought township permission this veir and last year to operate air air

tomobile race track and sports arena.
The county hoard did not announceits decision because of the absence of Charles J: Ehmling, of Cranford, caux y eph T. Conroy and John 11. Enright. the Broadbank Corporation, owning property at 243-247 Morris avenue requested a cut from \$16,000 to \$11, 000 on building and \$1,750 to \$1,300 on land. The Finance Building and Loan Association of Newark also wanted a cut on five properties in South Maple avenue, this township, and filed appeals. The county board

lecisions will be announced later. Howard Smith Burned When Blaze Ignites

Howard Smith, of Chatham, a mer-resident, escaped serious hurn-Tuesday at 3 T. M. when a pile of the rear of the Springfield Garage, Morris avenue and Keeler street, He suffered only slight burns on the arms and face and required no medial treatment.

Several persons inside the garage heard the explosion and rushed outside to see Smith, who was dazed by the shock, reeling against the wall of the building. A call was sent into the fire department, but the blaze was, extinguished before truck arrived. The rubbish is bein gasoline which probably caused

Meeting Day Changed

The regular monthly meeting o the Women's Republican Club scheduled for Thursday of next week has and will be held at the home of Mrs Bertha Warren, of 30 Clinton avenue Mrs. John King will preside.

P. O. of A. Holds Party

A card party followed the Tusi-less meeting of Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, Tuesday night in the loge rooms in Morris avenue. Five tables of pinochle were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hannah Schramm, Mrs. Betty, Pherle, Mrs. Elsie Felsing, Mrs. Mary French, Mrs. Mary Weber, Mrs. Ann Cor-nish and Charles S. Quinzel. Rereshments were served. Mrs. Charotte. Quinzel, president, conducted

Named As Agent

Announcement is made of the lection of Herbert A. Kuvin, after-1 ney, with offices at 222 Morris avemue, as local agent for the Maryland Casualty Insurance Company, and for boys and girls, featuring basket the Providence-Washington line Interpretation of the Company, Kuvin has also each month, Anyone of high school motified that he has been duly age is eligible to join. There are dues an agent by the State at present about the fifther members.

Gregg L. Frost to Assume Post of Commander at Exercises

Springfield will entertain the Union County American Legion tonight at elaborate installation ceremonies in the Town Hall auditorium. A parade of fifteen posts, including seven drum and bugle corps will precede the installation. Gregg L. Frost of Springfield. will, he seated as county com-mander to succeed Yorke E. Rhodes_ot_Roselle -Parkbeen elevated to State Vice-Com-

Lewis V. Macartney, a member of Continental Post of Springfield, s general chairman of arrangements and least detailed the pro-

The parade will form at Morris and Short Hills avenues at 7 clock and move at 7:30 o'clock over Morris avenue to Flemer avenue, to the town hall. The formition will be as follows:

Police escort, town officials. egion officials, massed colors, Bayway Post 260, Linden Post 102, Unity Post 229 of Roselle, Frank-Donnelly Post 9 of Plain held, Rahway Post 5, Colonel Young ost 134 of Elizabeth, Johnson leter Post 219 of Plainfield, Roselle Park Post 60, Summit Post 138, Scotch Plains ost 209, Martin Walberg Post 3 of Westfield, Argonne Post 6 of Elizabeth Cranford Post 212. Connecticut Parms Post 35 of Union, Harden-Looker Post 50, of Laiside, and Continental Post 228, of this town. The marchers will disband at town

Addresses of welcome will be given by Commander Herbert R. Day, of Continental Post, and Committeeman Alfred G. Trunlidle, the latter to speak in the absence of Mayor Charles S. Can-

State Senator Charles E. Loinpresent, golors Legion convention in Belmar. Others by retiring County. Commander members sitting were President Jos. Rhodes. The colors will be dedicated by Rev. John J. Finnerty, In other Springfield tax appeals of Hizabeth, county chaplain. County officers , who will be in stalled by William- T. Regan of Elizabeth, past state vice com mander, are: Commander, Mr. rost; senior vice commander.

imil Neugebauer junior vice commander, Elliott D. Southwell of Scotch Plains; adutant, Elton Chase of Springfield; finance officer, C. K. Evans of Linden; chaplain, Mr. Finnerty; historian, Charles J. Christian of Cranford: 'judge advocate, Samuel Reibel of Elizabeth; sergeant at arms, Herman Thorn of Roselle. Park and organization officer.

The guests, in addition to Sena-tor Lorgeaux and Jocal officials, Camden, State commander; Mrs Allen, president of the Stat liary! Roland F. Cowan, of ton, State adjutant, and Mrs. Margaret Fleming, secretary

the State auxiliary Local _Installation Continental Post will hold its local installation September 20 at headquarters and the officers will be scated: Commander, Charles G. Nelson; senior vice-commander , Ralph H. Titley; junior vice-commander, William H. Young: adjutant, Clifford E. Walker, finance officer, Alexander E. Ferguson; service officer, Edgar Jacobs; chaplain, William Baker; sergeant- at-arms, H. Leslie Chisholm. The executive committee: Herbert R. Day for 3 years, Richard C. Horner for 2 vears, and John Potts for 1 year,

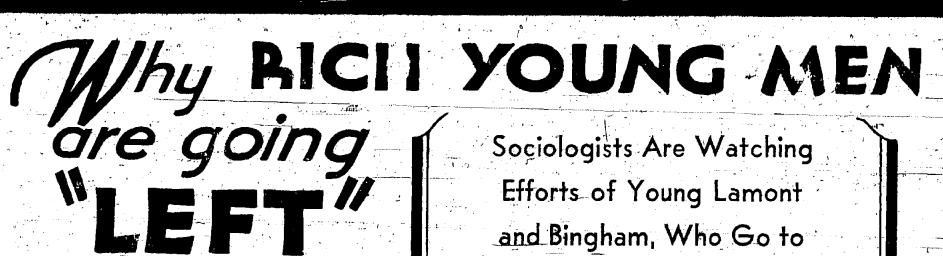
Collegian Club Opens Fall Meetings Tuesday

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Collegian Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8,30 o'clock in the Lions Club rooms. A fall program will be planned. William Samuelson will preside.
Officers will be elected. The following members have been nominated. to, office: Henry Dittrick, of Union, president; Mrs. William Samuelson, of Irvington, evice-president: Miss. Helen Schaffernoth, of Springfield, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Trembley, of East Orange, corresponding secretary; M. Samuelson,

hadvisòr. The club plans to promote sports

treasurer; Miss Dorothy Lynch, of Short Hills, social chairman, and

William H. Bolger, of Springfield,



and Bingham, Who Go to Jail for Picketing



Lamont stood by er young husband

Thomas Lamont

the father of

Corliss, is one o

financiers |

the wealthlest

Corilss Lamont is here shown leaving a Jersey City police court after his arrest for picketing at a furniture

By Carol Bird

YOME of the sons of well-known rich D men of the United States are going

They are allying themselves with the more or less radical element, picketing with strikers, getting themselves arrested, handcuffed, fingerprinted, ordered to surrender their trouser belts. eyeglasses and shoe laces as a precaution

Cotillons, polo-playing, opera parties. costume balls have, for the nonce, background in their busy lives of "picketeering." They have hottor batter. on the grill.

Two young men in the "Left" faction who are, perhaps, better known-than-therest are Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Alfred M. Bingham, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, from Connectiout. The financial and social standing of the parents of these youths brings an element of mystery into their various. aturring activities-activities which have caused-their names and, as-a result, the names of their more or less illustrious fathers to figure in front-page news these days when strikes appear to be a national pastime among certain groups

HY do these "gold-spoon" lads get embroiled in strikers' battles court actions, jail terms? Why do they hang placards around their necks and pacethe streets blazoning forth on signs some radical sentiment or other? Far removed as they are by birth, breeding. wealth, social status in life from the men with whom they have, seemingly, cast, their lot, how and why do their sympathics lie with those who are not even class brothers? And to what extent do the new roles they play embarrass their fathers?

One guess is as good as another as to the whys and wherefores of their activities. It may be that they have sincerely developed a social consciousness, one which just happens to be in direct opposition to that of their elders; they may carnestly desire to aid in establishing a new and more equable social order.

On the other hand, psychologists have often made it clear that sons of famous, celebrated or noted fathers are often not so brilliant in their own right. They frequently lack their parents' force, driving power, vital spark. Such sons, dreading the thought of obscurity, manage to gain the limelight somehow. although not always through their outstanding abilities. They manage_10_ "break into print" in one way or another, even if the path they take be along a sensational route. Well-that's another guess.

Bountifuls" in the world, there are her He finds that he must surrender his twins, the Lord Bountifuls of the social , shoe laces, his trouser belt and his eyecome. It is no mean role to play, this glasses, all of which are precautions

Alfred M. ingham, son of the former . United States Senator from

was arrested for New Jersey furniture factory

being "a little brother to the poor." Just as the Lady of the Manor, in her silks and jewels, stooping to hand a lunch basket to a shivering, shawled little flower girl on a cold street corner, makes a pretty picture, so does the sight of a wealthy young man, placard around his neck, walking the picket line with striking laborers, espousing their cause. It would be still more effective in a heavy snowstorm or a blinding rain, which

would sonk the picketing heroes to the

MHERE is drama and-glamour and exeltement about being arrested for warm thrill down the spine, tickles the cockles of one's heart. Take the spectacle of voung Corliss. Lamont, son of a famous banker, pacing up and down, up and down, tirelessly, in front of a furniture plant in Jersey City, N. J .-- an alleged open shop. A crowd gathers. There are admiring stares, whispers, cheers. "D'yo know who that is? Young Lamont. His old man is a partner of J. P. Morgan, Whadd'yo know about

A cop arrives. He arrests young Lamont, Corliss Lamont, Harvard graduate, class of '24, and holder of a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1930! Here is drama, the real thing. The banker's son, who is 32 years of age, is held as a "disorderly person" in connection with his picketing of the furniture plant. He is carted off to jail, handcuffed, then fingerprinted, and spends five hours in a cell in the

city prison. At the station house the "gilded youth," as we might term him, since he has cast himself in a role in life with the "underdogs," a distinctly molodramatic part, is ordered to comply with orders by the police to empty his pockets. He must, perforce, go through the And, too, just as there assembled regular routine of all those arrested

against possible suicide. He is resentful, and obeys police orders none too willingly. As time passes he grows more and more indignant.

But doubtless he is bolstered up con-

he leaves it untouched, this rough fare which is without a doubt far different from the kind of food he has beenserved in his father's home and in his own luxurious domicile. He spurns-ittwo pieces of bread. which he eats (it should be dry and served with water for the purpose of enhancing the general scenic effect), still in a resentful mood, apparently.

tribute to him as he enters the jail.

When he is served the prison luncheon -

When he is released, hours later, he is still angry—and hungry, too. He goes out and buys ice cream, and is immediately surrounded by inquiring reporters. Before being sent to jail he has been arraigned in court, then orderedback to jail pending the posting of \$1500

ALL sheer, unadulterated dramal Young Lamont appears in the role

Ing the rich man, poor man act from the sidelines.

And what is his father, the banker, the Morgan partner, thinking of Son's doings, all this time, do you suppose? Is he being philosophical, amused * * * "Let-the lad have his fling" * * or is he downright angry at his offspring's action in casting Kimself in a role diametrically opposed to all his own-life's himself to come from New York to take

YOUNG BINGHAM, Alfred M., aged 29, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, from Connecticut, is also sharing the limelight with his friend, young Lamont. Bingham was sentenced not long ago to thirty days in the Hudson County Jail, after he was found guilty of being a disorderly person in connection with the battle of the Civil Liberties Union and the Furniture Workers Industrial Union to establish the right to peacefully picket an alleged open shop in Jersey

and the posting of a bond of \$500 achieved his release from jail three hours after he was committed, but notbefore he had, for the second time since his arrest, been subjected to the

prison routine of fingerprinting. This was young Bingham's first encounter with the police and jails as a defender of civil liberties, just as it was young-Lamont's initial experience with the law. Bingham was quoted as sayging, after his arrest, that the experience was "enough to make a Red out of any one." However, in court he denied-that he was a Communist, but added that neither was he a Republican or a Democrat. When Alfred Bingham isn't picketing he is editing a monthly periodical called Common Sense. Both young men, by the way, reside in New York

The complaint against Mr. Bingham signed by the officer who made the arrest, was for "loitering and causing a crowd to assemble" in front of a furniture plant. The officer testified that there was a crowd of at least seventyfive persons obstructing pedestrian traffic. When young Bingham was asked by the Court why he had taken it upon part in the furniture-strike affair, he replied: "Because I believe that workers. have a right to picket pracefully, and I was determined to help them.

The Judge declared young Bingham guilty and imposed the thirty-day sentence, but later he was released, for_a. prisoner has the right of freedom during appeal. Common Pleas Judge Robort Kinkead, in the Hudson County Courthouse, has postponed until several veeks_later the hearing on appeals of thirteen persons, including Alfred M. Bingham. The attorney for the defendants said that the convictions in the Criminal Court were not made in good faith, that the defendants were convicted as disorderly persons, whereas they were arrested because they were

VOUNG LAMONT is showing an admirable considency in his "Left"

William Hodson, Wolfare Commi sloner, was recently informed by Lamont of his refusal to accept appointment to the advisory council of 500 citizens which he is forming to hear appeals in relief chees. Lamont said he would, not serve for the reason that he regarded the council as "essentially a device of the La Guardia Administration to distract attention from its presont campaign of persecution and terror against unemployed workers and organized relief workers."

Perhaps the activities of young Lamont and his friend, Bingham, are all part of a "youth movement" sweeping the world. The Rev. Dr. Edgar Frankiin Romig, pastor of the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, of New York City, said in a sermon recently, although not apropos of strikes nor the picketing work of Lamont and Bingham:

"Youth is more idealistic than middle age: * * * We are living in a day when men are questioning all things. the good with the bad."

This may be the answer to the riddle of the recent "Left" faction goings-on of the sons of rich men, Senators, bankers, bakers, candlestick makers. But the authors were not finished. They wound up the day by sending off a sheaf of telegrams to President Roosevell. General Johnson and Mayor La Guardia. Copyright by Ladger Syndicate.



"Thirty days in Jall," said the Judge to young Alfred M. Bingham after he was found guilty. An appeal to the higher courts was immediately made by Bingham's attorneys









She Has Supplanted The Great Garbo as

> the Enigma of America's Film Capital—Eight Personalities Disclosed—What

> > Next?



OAN GEVALED

What will Joan Crawford do next? She has been lone wolf, flaming flapper, ingenue flancee, devoted wife, recuse, student, sophistleate and artist

In the same eight years Joan Craw-

-Lucille-Le Scuer, a rather too-plump youngster in her teens, with badly dyed red hair, a sulky mouth and a chip on she-hoped-no-one would know it, so she adopted the "keep-away-from-me" atti-She had had to-make-her own way since childhood and she looked on life warily.

"I'll hit you before you get a chance to hit me!" seemed to be her motto. the was a lone wolf; trusting no one. She wasn't pretty with the doll-like prettiness in vogue at the time, and she knew nothing about wearing clothes.

The studio held-a contest to give her

couldn't cry_ Glycerin, sprayed on her cheeks by a prop boy, persisted in looking like-glycerin and not like tears.

"This picture's got to-be-good!" said the Lone Wolf, through clenched teeth. She sat down under the camera, facing the dry-eyed Connie, and proceeded to weep. Lovely salt drops formed on her lashes and spilled over. Her eyes took on_an expression of agonized grief,

When the director tried to thank his new aide, she shrugged away from him "It's all right," she muttered. She was -taking no favors and she wasn't admitting that she had given any. Joan, the Lone Wolf.

A year later. A new Joan.

This time she was a flaming flapper. a dancing daughter, a hey-hey girl, I saw her dancing at Cocoanut Grove entering a Charleston contest for a cup and winning the prize, which was bestowed on her by Ramon Novarro, who happened to be sitting at a nearby table. and was impressed into service as judge There was no doubt that Joan could dance. No one on the floor could touch her. She won twenty-six cups in sim-



And here is Joan of old, maybe not so old, but in the days when she paid less attention to silm lines

tous mother, who watched her darling's food, made him drink milk and worried about his weight. She hated blood and loathed fights, but she went to a bullfight with Doug because "he's mad about them."

They went everywhere together, dancing, dining, to openings, to parties. They seemed to enjoy being recognized by

The next transition wasn't such a decided change as those that had gone before. The hair was a little longer, the clothes less boyish, the manner most

conservative... Joan was a young matron, mistress of her house, devoted to her husband.

No longer did she greet her intertiewers with an enthusiastic kiss. She extended a gracious hand. Her conversation was all of household matters: she showed the new curtains she had made she exhibited the rag rug she was working on, she consulted us about menus'

OAN'S measurements at that time were said to tally within a quarter, of an inch with those of Venus de Milo.

in her flaming flapper days Joan liked nothing better than to Join one of the Hollywood orchestras and make whoopee with the drums

when the play was over and audience. Then she lost weight. She became as streaming out so completely absorbed in one another that they didn't know it animated pencil, hardly wider than a was time to go home. They spoke a crick in the door. She tried blonds hair

They called each other pet names, as all lovers do. "Dodo" for Doug and "Billie" for Joan, Or else "Baby" for Doug and "Mamma" for Joan. Joan had stopped hey-heying to be a solici-

slim as the slimmest willow tree; an and wide candid eyes. She was a sophisticate; who were the latest fashions and was widely imitated by American maidenhood.

She spent some Sundays at Pickfair, where Mary and Doug, who-would have outhed being referred to as "Joan's mother-and-father-in-law," entertained nobility from abroad. Joan took on some of the mannerisms of Lady This, some of the-nloofness of Lady That. She wouldn't talk about love now, but sometimes she would make cynical com-

ments about life. -She stopped worrying about Doug's weight, and to'd people how she kept her own figure. She had stopped dancing, it seemed, because the exercise made her muscular, and when she ceased to exercise, she lost pounds. She had a cup of-coffee-for-breakfast, a hot vegetable or simple salad for lunch and a fullcourse meal at night, without bread or

potatoes. She set to-work to learn how to wear clothes. She watched Adrian, the studio's tashion erentor, and found out why he dressed this girl in this fabric, that girl in that unusual cut. She taught herself the value of line, of simplicity, of becoming color, of taking a new style and adapting it to a personality.

Eollowing this came the day of the recluse.

She didn't go to parties, or if she couldn't get out of it, she sat in a corner and talked quietly only to those who deliberately sought her out. If Doug brought in his friends, she was likely to go to bed or sit in another room and read a book. She disappeared early even from her own dinners.

MHEN that was all over. Joan was a I student. She was studying English literature. She read Beowolf and was . determined to talk about it, whether or not her companion had so much as glanced at the title page. She had professors arriving at the house on scheduled hours, to teach her languages or to give her lessons in history. Pranchot Tone guided her reading and was decorated with gardenias fresh every day for his nuttonhole.

She dian't care how she looked. She took sunbaths and wandered about with olive oil oh lier face, wearing gingham shorts or bathing suits. She didn't even . powder her nose when she went out dancing. Joan, the student.

At the present instant, Joan has a new personality. Joan, the devotes of art. Joan, who is set on being a great actress on the stage as well as on the

She isn't interested in love any more, she says, or at any rate, she never intends to marry again. She is going to devote lier life to her great ambition, The little theatre is "the house of her

์ รถนไ.' I don't mean to give the impression that Joan is anything but sincere in any of her incarnations. For the time being, the personality is Joan, and Joan is all Lone Wolf, Flaming Plapper Ingenue Flancee, Devoted Wife, Recluse. Student, Sophisticate, Artist. Her por-

trayal is utterly convincing. Which makes her much more of a mystery than Garbo. For Garbo is the same today that she was when she came, and Joan is completely different. No one knows what Joan will be next your, or even next month, while there need be no speculation about the Swede.

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By Alice L. Tildesley-

TRETA GARBO is spoken of as "mysterious," "the Swedish Sphinx," "the woman no lody knows." Her sets are barred to visitors, she attends no big parties, and she is never interviewed.

But the biggest mystery in Hollywood isn't Greta Garbo-it's Joan Crawford.

The legend of Garbo has gone on foreight years and is set in a mold. Garbo drives the same_old car she bought when she came to Hollywood in 1926, she wanders about town in the same sort of polo coat with turned-up collar that she wore then, or in an old sweater pulled out of shape. She takes solltary walks or goes marketing, she cooks her favorite Swedish foods and entertains a group of foreign friends. She slins into numbet shows on Olvera Street and intonicture theatres showing her films.

Her sole variation from program seems to have been 'carefully guarded trips to Europe and her homeland, and that rather ridiculous dash around the Southland made with her director, Rouben Mamoulian, last year prior to the release of her finished picture. And she stayed in character even then, never seeing any one, never saying anythingjust nulling her hat down over her eyes' and running away.

ford has_given us at least eight different personality performances, each one carefully and expertly played, not on the screen but in real life. The mys-

The first time I saw Joan, she was her shoulder. She was very shy, but—Connie, looking at her, began to cry, too,

a new name and Lucille became Joan. They put her into a picture called "Sally, Irene and Mary," with Constance Bennett and Selly O'Neil, and reviews spoke of her as "a promising unknown." During the making of the film, I visited the set and saw them taking a close-up

of the blonde Connie weeping. Connie

if not so effectively.



After a battle in her early days in Hollywood Joan won her way to stardom. She is here seen with Lon Chaney when the "man with a thousand faces was the outstanding star of the allent drama. Here . rise to fame became rapid after this picture

ilar contests, doing the Charleston or the Black Bottom, stamping her French. heels, tossing her, short bobbed hair, swinging her arms, shouting "Get hot!" "Oh, baby!" and "Ma-a-ammy!" after the fashion of the day.

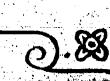
THEN there was Joan the flancee. She had met young Douglas Fairbanks in the hey-hey days, but they had had nothing to do with each other until at length Dong appeared at a local theatro in a famous play. There was a big opening, with half Hollywood's celebrities present. Joan, who wasn't a star, then, attended. She told me later that, after Douglas liade his entrance she forgot everything else.

"I dion't go back to speak to him. In fact, I didn't come to for two days, and then I sent him a telegram telling him how marvelous he was. He answered the message in person, And that was how it all began."

Now there was a new Joan. No more wild red hair tossing. Her locks were dark brown, close cut, with a fluff of bangs over her starry eyes. She wore sweaters and pleated skirts instead of the strikingly claborate costumes she had displayed as the danding-daughter

She was in love No shadow of doubt about it . So was Doug. They stopped in the middle of Hollywood Boulevard to kiss each other.' They sat in theatres

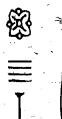


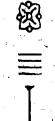


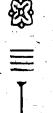






















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TWO HEALTHY GIRLS

Last December, the judges of a contest held in Chicago by a national livestock exposition to find the healthiest girl-in-the United States were stumped. Two of the contestants were so equally perfect that after much inspection and discussion the judges decided to call it a tie.

The two girls were Clista-Millspaugh of Mount Pleasant, Ia., and Shirley Drew of Fayette, Mo., who won their honors in competition with hundreds of girls representing all sections of the country.

It is somewhat remarkable that_in-a similar contest held a few days ago at the Century of Progress the same two girls were again adjudged the finest specimens of healthy young females, among other hundreds entered in the nationwide competition. But this time the judges did not declare a tie. They awarded first place to Miss Millspaugh, and second place to Miss Drew.

When asked the inevitable questions about her life and habits, Miss Millspaugh said: "I eat all kinds of food we have on the farm and I get lots of work, play and sleep. I love to milk cows, pitch hay, ride horses, and play baseball and basketball.

If she is also a devotee—of—bridge, dancing, late parties and petting; she didn't say so. And she probably isn't.

SINCLAIR'S VICTORY

Perhaps the most unexpected development in the political campaign of 1934, so far, is the nomination of Upton Sinclair, veteran Socialist leader, as the Democratic candidate for governor of Colifornia. He won the nomination over three prominent regular Democrats, one governor in 1930.

-Upton Sinclair has been an indefatigable worker for the cause of Socialism for more than 30 years, having been the Socialist candidate for Congress in New Jersey as far back as 1906. He was alsothe Socialist party's candidate for Congress from California in 1920, for the United States Senate in 1922, and for governor in 1926.

He is the founder of the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society, which has been actively devoted to the spread of Socialism in American colleges and universities, and wherever else it might disseminate its doctrines.

How President Roosevelt views the nomination of Sinclair by the Democrats. has not been disclosed as this is written, but the situation which it has created is most interesting, and will furnish the sub--ject-of much speculation during the remainder of the campaign.

Sinclair will be opposed in the November election by the present Republican governor, Frank F. Merriam, who succeeded to the office upon the death of Governor Rolph a few months ago.

QUINTUPLETS' DEBUT.

Recently newsreels of the Dionne quintuplet babies of Callander, Ontario, were made by Pathe and are now being shown. The opportunity to see these

SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

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Population—1934, 5,000 (est.); 1920, 1,715. Assessed valuation—1934, \$5,457,124. Tax rate, 1934—Township, \$3.44; state and county, \$.93. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700's.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 45 minutes from New York City on the electrified D., L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Mil'burn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield. Genter. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories. station in Springfield, giving service for factories commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it convenient to reach New Yor in thirty minutes by car. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. He county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water, gasi cleatricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where, Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys," in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield one of the added to the found in Springfield.

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developed. 10. A county park.

most famous babies in the world in pictures will no doubt be embraced by millions of people. __

They are now more than three months a old, and are the first quintuplets on record who ever lived more than a few hours. That all five are still alive and well is an amazing fact.

In the news reel mentioned the five baby girls—Yvonne, Annette, Marie, Cecile, and Emilie-are seen being taken from their incubators, washed and dressed, all squalling lustily during most of the time they are shown, which is-less than

When born, the five together weighed only 10 pounds I ounce. A few days ago their combined weight was 32 pounds, or more than three times as

much as they brought into the world. The Canadian-government has built a special house for the quintuplets near their home, where everything necessary the Regent Theatre-orchestra, bewill be provided for their health and comfort. The public has followed their brief careers with intense interest, and everyone will wish them continued good luck.

PROPOSED SHIP CANAL

Many opinions have recenly been expressed concerning the proposal to construct a ship canal across New Jersey from Sayreville to Bordentown. While army authorities are inclined to view the Mr. Gerardo is concert master, of proposed project favorably as it would the GWA Orchestra, which is proposed project favorably as it would heard in concerts throughout the be an important link in war times, the majority of opinion thus far expressed has been against the proposal.

Cost of the proposed ship canal to New, Jersey would be considerable, while its KIN OF LOCAL MAN benefits to the state cannot be accurately determined. New Jersey would be called upon, indirectly, to contribut five per cent_of the \$210,000,000 capital cost, or and traternal circles in that city, \$10,500,000, and probably \$5,000,000 was buried Tuesday of last week for the land necessary for the right of The deceased, who was in his 62nd year, died September 1. He is surway. It has been estimated that the project would call for the purchase of ship. 10,000 acres of land from Sayreville to Delaware. Also, those not favoring the William Powell of Hereford, proposal have pointed out that the Fig. was granted a from his wife because \$5,000,000 mentioned might be insuffic with a dagger under her pillow of whom was the party's nominee for ient to buy this necessary land, as many to stab him if he snored. farms would have to be split apart, proving a possible additional expense.

According to figures advanced by proponents of the project, the operating cost of the canal when built would reach \$1,100,000 each year, of which this state would again contribute five per cent. New Jersey would have to pay interest and amortization charges on the cost of the right of way of more than \$300,000 a year. Also, under the existing law, the state would have to assume all damages arising from construction.

It does not seem likely that New Jersey taxpayers will be interested in shouldering such a burden as this at the present

NEW-TROUT SEASON

For years trout fishermen in New Jersey have been shouting for a September season. There was no reason, they argued, why they shouldn't be granted this additional month of healthful recreations THE FIXET FELLAS tion. Last Spring, the State Legislature granted them the privilege and made the entire month of September legal trout fishing season.

Judging from the numbers son the streams throughout the state since the first of the month, the fishermen were fully sincere in their requests for the fall! season. They evidently really wanted it and are now taking advantage of it. Fortunately, everything was perfect for a successful opening for the innovation. Not only did the Fish and Game Commission have the waters plentifully stocked with adult trout, but nature even added a little help by providing rains after a long dry spell. As a result, everyone that went out was fully satisfied.

It will be very interesting to see whether this enthusiasm continues during the entire month, or whether it was just the novelty of the idea that brought them out in such numbers thus far. However, there is every reason to believe the enthusiasm already shown is perfectly genuine and that these thousands of fishermen want to get on the streams just

"Prosperity March" Written by Gerardo

Elizabeth Composer Praised James Cagney Hit Is Book-By Officials for Work

D. Carl Gerardo, of Gerardo Brothers Publishing Co., 88 Broad street, Elizabeth, has won acclaim from the White House for an inspirational song in march tempo which he wrote and entitled "Pros perity March. It was dedicated to President Franklin D, Rooser velt for the great steps taken toward, the reorganization of

March Spirited Affair Mr. Gerardo wrote the words and music of "Prosperity March" while the piano arrangement of was composed Eugene Plateman. The march is spirited affair, with words

follows: Let us forget days of sadness and blues, The man with the punch is the

man that we want, He is to show us the road to success, -Bugles will sound thru skies of

Chorus We all will march with our-new leader. For-with-our-help he'll sure come thru, We've all been waiting for a leader

To bring prosperity to you. Surely we'll all work together Just as we did in days of yore, Now that our man-ais Franklin Roosevelt We'll have the good old days

, once more: Mr. Gerardo wrote his masterpiece last year. The composer of "Prosperity March" is well known in Jelizabeth musical circles. For eight years, he was conductor of ing deposed when "canned music" took the place of orchestral selecdirected the orchestra of seven years, and served in-a like capacity as director of the Elizabeth Berkeley-Carteret Hotel and Branford-Theatre-orchestra in

Newark. Mr. Gerardo is a member of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, playing first chair violin. He was one of the organizers of Elizabeth Symphony Orchestra, but is not affiliated with the or-

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It will be shown Sunday, Mon- go back to make up with Biff.
day and Thesday at Warner Bros. As Chesty is clambering aboar Jnion Theatre. It concerns Chesty O'Connor,

civilian, on a riveting job aboard a warship, who has an argument with Biff Martin, chief petty of pays any attention ficer. They nearly come to blows, his pal Droopy. They meet, however, that night at a riveter's ball where Chesty ex- that he was doing his duty. Chespects to win the cup he has do- ty tells her to heat it. Later dur-nated, Biff cuts in on Chesty ing target parctice, he saves the while he's dancing with Gladys, crew's lives by rolling on his best girl. They go for each other-but the houncer orders them al for

in the alley. They are about equally match but Chesty is knocked out when he turns at Gladys' call to get into the prize dance. Biff dances with Gladys and they win Chesty's cup. Gladys tells Chesty she has no use for a loser and he



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loses his job for staying away to rest his battered face. He determines to get even with Biff and joins the Navy. Finally he i assigned to Biff's ship. His joy dies when he has to address—Biff as One day a crew from Chesty's nerior officer:

On shore leave one night he meets Dorothy and is invited to her home. Biff comes in while Chesty is there and Chesty tries to throw him out until Dorothy explains that Biff is her brother. Biff and Dorothy then quarrel Shout Chesty but she insists she likes him and will continue to see him. Next day she wires Ches ty to come over that night. Biffprevents him from getting shore leave and Chesty determines to desert, heing fed up with rules and regulations anyhow, He slips cently in western waters, "Here away and tells Dorothy he is Comes the Navy" is colorful and quitting. She says she can't love laway and tells Dorothy he is quitter and persuades him to

As Chesty is clambering aboard ship Biff catches him and he gets a long sentence at hard labor.

More embittered than ever, he razzes the Navy until nobody pays any attention of him except Chesty meets Dorothy on board

and she defends Biff, explaining hurning powder. Awarded a medout and they continue their fight but the chief officer interests him

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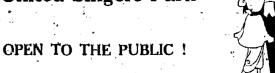
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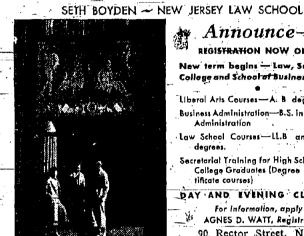
Dr. Liggett will preach - Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Power and Limitation of the Human Minds The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, will sur

FIRST 'PRESBYTERIAN Miss Hazel D. Leber will be at the Mrs. Walter Ferry will lead the Christian Endeavor, meeting at 7.30 Morning Service, 11 A. M. o'clock. The subject will be Courtistian Endeavor Society, 7.30 test. 7.30 Luke, 44-46, and is 4-con-

> A meeting of the trustees will be held Monday night at the Cannon Ball Inn in Morris avenue. Plans are being made for a fashion afternoon the last week in Sentembe for the benefit of the Ladies! lent Society. Mrs. G. Arnold Wright and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson are in charge of arrangements. The date unced next week.

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The fecture. 4. Plans for a temperative raily among young people to be held sometime in February, were discussed at a group meeting of preachers of Northern Jersey Tuesday morning in the Jees ture room. William Pardee, who is orking with the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, told of the district in Southern Jersey and which he is continuing through the metropolitan

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

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Mr. Dickinson will preach Sunday morning on "Religion, a Burden or Help?" A special meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be held at the-rectory on Tuesday evening at

8.15 o'clock: The Wome 's Guild planned fall activities at a meeting Tuesday night in the parish house. There will be an outing for members to the summer home of the president. Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict, at Lavallette on September 2. A card party will he held on the evening of October in the parish house, with Mrs. William Borynge, chairman of ar-

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A column devoted to activity of Springfield pupils at Roselle Park High School

idea-this does not mean that the

timers" returned they felt some-

by students of both schools this

colorful contest will be held the

Saturday previous to Thanksgiv-

ingg_Day, Oh, twell, we still_play

'em, anyway:

other Springfielders are idle. Fa Good morning, dear teacher, good morning to you!" Grr-rr-r! from it! They're going to be the Bo! Hisss* And if that little ditty cream of the crop down there was to go hand in haid with our this year if they have anything to thoughts the second and sixth say about it—and they certainly words would be spelled—"mourn have! ing." Bur after all those last few weeks of summer are pretty bore-some and it's good to get back ed to smithercens! Blasted off the (for the first day or two). If only map! First off, when the "old weeks of summer are pretty boresomeone had pecked into the homes of those poor unfortunates thing missing. It was a strange about seven o'clock Monday feeling. The roof was still there, about seven o'clock Monday morning! The "Rude Awakening"

F-L-A-S-H -

The first passages through the DeCamp wasn't there! No won-hall by the new-comers were trips long to be remembered. Awed by that explains it. the hustling, noisy mob, given a feeling of loneliness after witnessing the cheery meetings of those who were there before, and in constant fear of doing something wrong or going to the wrong room the first-year-students spent

the rest of the day miserably waiting for the ride home. The second day this feeling lessened and by the third and fourth days it was gone entirely. It's a pretty good school after all—"ain't it

Typical-conversation-the second "Gosh, back-a'ready!"_

"Some—English 'n' History." ...
"Mrs. Lawrence ain't SO bad." Holy mackerell The hell!" "Well, I spose we

"Yup. Well see ya in Algebra." Springfield is destined to go laces down at the Park this year. The shining lights so far are all football men but when the other sports and activities commence, more names will crop up-Ralph Paddock, president of the Senior Class and leading character in the Junior Class play last year seems to be the leader of the pringfield- delegation this year Don't let us give you a warped

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fer being angry to being bored. I must

trembled frightfully.

"Red" Reilly Knew What He Wanted and Adopted Strenuous Methods to Get It

THE tall young man with broad, muscular shoulders and unruly, red hair drove the last, nail and stood aside_toadmire the nest, gilt letters of the brandnew-sign hanging above the office door: "Dr. Patrick Reilly, M.D."

Red Reilly sighed happily. "Now, if I just had a patient. . . .

There was a tiny, almost imperceptible scratch in the northeast corner of the .sign. Red hurried into the tiny wooden structure, which served him as office quarters and three-room apartment. He emerged a moment later carrying a can of black paint and a brush, mounted the stepladder and dabbed at the sign.

So absorbed was he in his labor of love that he didn't notice the approach of the long, sleek limousine - ambulance which purred around the corner and came to a smooth stop at the curb. He was roused by a nervous masculine voice. "I say, my-good-sir, is-the-doctor-

-Red-tried to look as dignified as his paint-spattered denim work suit and his unprofessional occupation would permit. "I am Dr. Reilly."

The visitor was a slim, faultlessly dressed young man with corn-colored hair, and a white carnation in his buttonhole. He surveyed Red dubiously for a moment through the monocle in his right eye, then turned abruptly to the ambulance. "I think we had better wait. for Dr. Truax." Under his breath, he added: "A doctor with a paint brush in

IT WAS then that Dr. Relly noticed the girl, peering out of the ambulance window. More callused males than Red had developed symptoms of high blood pressure at the first sight-of Sally Sellers. Even now there was something a little breath-taking about her blonde. features, twisted and pale as they were because of the pain which afflicted her. Yet she wasn't whimpering. There was something about the firm-set-of-Sally's chin which told Red that here was no clinging vine. Her clear blue eyes withered the monocled young man with a

"Wait for Dr. Truax, indeed! The office girl said she expected him in an hour, which very likely means he won't be in for three-hours-at least. If you think I'm going to lie here and suffer patiently the rest of the afternoon just to humor your artistic sensibilities. you're a subject for a padded cell."

She turned to the white-garbed ambulance attendants. "Get me into that office, boys, and persuade the painterdoctor to climb down off his ladder. Even if he saws off one of my legs. I won't mind much, the way I feel."

Dr. Reilly hurried into the bathroom of his apartment. He scrubbed his hands, removed the denims and put on a freshly starched white coat. The attendants were just wheeling the ambulence cot into the off out of his rooms.

Red felt like a man in the last consolous stages of a big drunk. His hand trembled pitifully, and his legs work weak and unsteady beneath him. His first patient * * Sally Sellers! Sally Sellers, whose twinkling toes had converted many a gosh-awful flop into a smashing hit. Sally Sellers, whose liquid voice had created a mild panic in the ranks of a radio-crazy public. Why, this very night-she was scheduled to open at the Lyric Theatre in "Careless Gapers." Red hard pressed as he was, had acraped-together-money-for-a_balcony

Dr. Reilly waddled unsteadily over to the amoulance cot. His lips parted in what was intended for a professional smile but he knew what it really was pear this morning!" Red protested. a silly, self-conscious smirk. Mervwhich caught his eye - a jar of tonguodepressors. He switched on the bril-Hant white light above Miss Selfers' face. "Say 'Ah,' please," he croaked ..

The patient's eyes narrowed to pin points, her lips set in a grim, contemptuous line. "My ankle is sprained, doctor," she said in a tone loaded with sarcasm. "I doubt if you could see it past

my tonsils." Red's checks flushed the full, rich color of a sun-ripened tomato. "Oh, I-Lbeg your pardon."

THE monocled gentleman came trot-L ting over nervously. "Don't you think wo'd best wait for Dr. Truax, Miss Bellers? It's plain to be seen this fel-

He turned to Red, belatedly apologetic. You see, it's most important that this anrain be treated expertly. One slight bulge might destroy the perfect * * * er . contours of Miss Sellers' ankle, jeopardize her drawing power. People pay to see those flawless ankles. Why, man, Miss Sellers' legs are insured for \$100,-

"Will you shut up!" Miss | Sellers snorted inelegantly. "I don't care if he's a horse doctor, and he makes lumns as blg as walnuts on my darline little \$100 .-000 legs. Maybe you don't believe it, Rosy, but a pair of \$100,000 ankles can burt just as sinfully as those skinny,

shancless things you bounce around on." himself to the ankle. "How did this han-

riding in the park," Rosy explained has-

young lady interrupted. "The truth of the matter is, I slipped while I was climbing out of the bath tub."



Sally was sitting before an open trunk examining some old pictures when Dr. Rellly entered. Without looking up she said: "Painter, _doctor,_roughnock._Quite_a_versatile_young_man"

supposed to be a glamorous creature, a sort of dream child. Why * * *?" "Glamour!" Sally retorted. "I'm sick

terrible in the newspapers! Why, you're

of glamour, I tell you. For two years I'vo had nothing but glamour " *** glamour for breakfast, glamour for lunch, glamour for dinner! The last thing I hear about when I retire at night is glamour, and it's waiting right beside the bed for me when I wake in the morning. I'm beginning to wish I'd been born a scrubwoman."

She whispered into Red's ear, while Rosy took the outburst on the chin: "Wlich you look in on me tomorrow, you might bring your paint brush. The kitchen woodwork needs touching up-A wave of fury swept over-Dr. Reilly.

He had climbed out of the cradle with a burning ambition to be a doctor, waited tables and scrubbed floors to pay his way through medical college. Miss Sellers' subtle sneers got under his skin. He definitely decided that he didn't like

'Get one of the blg shots to take care of your precious ankles after this," he "There are limits to the insults I can endure from an empty-headed chorus girl."

Miss Sollers hit her lip angrily. "If you're not at my apartment tomorrow morning, I shall have you arrested for riminal neglect," she snapped. Ouch! Why, you-you worm! You

twisted that ankle on purpose! Red grinned blissfully. The young lady was right. The twist he had given her ankle was no accident.

NEXT morning Red drove his roadster up to the Londale Apartments and walked into the lobby. Rosy Bluegill, whom Red had identified as Sally's manager, was pacing up and down the carpet, a fresh carnation in his buttonhole and the same monocle-tucked in ront of his right eye. He trotted over to Red. "Miss Sellers has employed another physician. Your services are no please." Flonger required."

"But Miss Sellers ordered me to ap-Rosy shrugged, "Temperament, no ously, he reached for the first thing doubt. You have no idea how often these ngtresses change their mind. If you will-

-present your-bill *But Rod was already stamping out of the lobby. Next morning he received a brief, biting note:

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Specialty. Dear Sir-I warned you what I'd do if you failed to visit me vesterday, but I've decided you aren't worth the trouble. If I never see you again, it will be soon enough.

Puriously yours SALLY SELLERS.

Rod replied by return mail:

Dear Madam-Your courteous notereceived and contents noted. The way I feel now, if you were perishing of thirst, I should be delighted to toss you a bag of salted peanuts. DR. PATRICK REILLY.

That, apparently, squelched the young lady. A month passed and Dr. Reilly forgot her * * * almost. As the dean of the medical college had predicted, the nationts began to flock to him, if not in droves, at least in numbers much larger than any recently graduated medic had a reasonable right to expect.

THE second note from Miss Sellers came in the morning mail. Redthought he had put her resolutely out of his milid, but there was a strange pounding in his chest as he ripped open

receiver abruptly. "I won't be a sucker," examining some pictures. Without lookhe said defiantly, but his voice lacked ing up, she said: "Painter, doctor and

Mrs. Jersold was in the walting room. Dr. Reilly knew what was troubling her. She always got an attack of acute heart trouble when her husband's relatives came to visit-at the Jersold home. He gave her a box of liver pills.

He sat in his office for fifteen minutes staring at the telephone, and fighting a wordless battle with it. The telephone won. Red dialed Miss Sellers' number. which he had memorized long since. The nasal voice of Rosy Bluegill came over the wire to him. It was cold and unencouraging, "Miss Sellers is not at

Dr. Reilly prescribed for Mr. Smith's lumbago, and told Mrs. Harrison that her daughter's tonsils positively should come out. He called Miss Sellers' apartment again. Rosy's voice was even more. frosty than it had been on the previous occasion. "Miss Sellers does not desire to see you. - She * * *"

"But I have a note from her!" Dr.

"Sorry," Rosy snapped, "but she has changed her mind. -"Listen, you mug," 'Red growled in a

most unprofessional tone, "I'm on my way to the Londale Apartments. Youcan fell Miss Sellers that it is my firm intention to turn her over my knee and give her the spanking-she so richly deserves the moment I arrive. I'm sick and tired of being made a monkey of." After this ungentlemanly and un-

grammatical outburst, he hung up the receiver and ran through four traffic lights_on_route to the Londale Apartments. Two very husky gentlemen accosted him in the corridor, Rellly," he snapped. "Stond aside

One of the husky gentlemen winked

Out with him. Red didn't stop to count ten. His left. fist shot out and caught-the larger ofthe two en-the point of the law. All of his pent-up rago against the frivolous, trifling Miss Sally Seilers went into that blow. His right fist buried itself in the other fellow's stomach, "Woof!" the latter husky said. Red cracked him-on the law for good measure. He dragged the two of them into a closet filled with janitor's supplies and locked the door. Neither of the huskies protested. They were sleeping soundly at the moment.

RED rangup the stairs three at a time. Sellers' apartment. No result. He hammered again, so justily that the oak panel was seriously jeopardized. The door opened a tiny crack, and Rosy's frightened face pecked through. "W-what do

you want?" Dr. Reilly didn't bother to explain, He kicked the door open violently. Rosy went sprawling in the middle of the room. He picked up his monocle and replaced it in his eye. "My good man,

I really must protest * * * Red lifted him bodily and carried him into the bedroom. He tossed him upon the bed, none too gently, and turned the key in the door from the outside. "One squeak out of you," he promised viciously, "and I'll pulverize you, you

Rosy, apparently, believed him. Sally was sitting before an old trunk general roughneck; what a versatile yoling mani"

Red had seized a bag from the closet and was frantically tossing toilet articles and various odd pieces of wearing apparel into it, "Your dislike for me must be ardent love compared to my passionate hatred of spoiled, pampered young brats like you."

The mild amusement was still in the girl's eyes. "Just what do you propose to do about it?"

Red snapped the handbag shut. "I'm. going to kidnap you! And, by heavens, before I'm-through, you'll be cured of niring a couple of thurs to commit assault upon a young man who has to work-for-a-living!

The girl began to look a little alarmed. You'll never get by with it!" she cried. "S-suppose I scream for help?"

"You won't." Red assured her grinily, 'although I'd hate to sock a woman in the jaw like I did your two friends. downstairs. Come on, and make it.

Miss Sally Sellers made it snappy.

EEDLE Point was a narrow strip of sandy beach extending out a half mile into Orystal Lake. At the most remote spot on the tiny peninsula was a solidly constructed log cabin consisting of three rooms, furnished with rough, home-made furniture. The cabin had been constructed by Red Rellly and two young men of his acquaintance who had a fondness for fishing and duck hunting. It was virtually inaccessible due to the fact that a thick growth of scrubby, thorn-infested underbrush separated it from the nearest highway five miles away.

Shortly before dusk that evening a cance-skidded gracefully onto the sandy beach a hundred yards from the cabin, nt the other. "This is the bozo," he said. - and Red assisted Miss-Sellers onto solid ground. The admirers of Miss Schers positively would have been shocked at her appearance. Her blonde hair was disarranged, her gossamer dress had been reduced to a sorry state by the low-hanging trees which bordered the lake, and her expensive shoes were discolored and water soaked.

Dr. Reilly, who was looking none too dapper himself, picked up a double armload of bags, and started toward the cabin. The girl stumbled after him. Inside the cabin door she paused, a little aghast. It was, she guessed, a kitchen. Over in the far corner was a square of bricks, covered by a thick sheet of rusty fron * * * apparently the stove. In the center of the room was a rough table. To her right was a crude cunboard. That was all.

Miss' Sellers' lips were trembling suspiciously. "We-we're going to stay in this foul dive?"

Red nodded firmly. "There's wood by the stove, and matches in the cupboard. You get the fire going while I catch a couple of fish and clean them."

An hour later Red returned with a string of fish. The kitchen was dark. He fumbled his way to the cupboard and lighted a candle. The fire had not been made. The door to one of the bedrooms was closed, but sounds of feminine sobs seeped through. Red hammered upon the door. "Why lan't this fire built?" he demanded.

The sobs increased in volume. won't build a fire! " " And furthermore, I'll have you sent to the penitentlary the moment I get back to civilizatlon, you prute."

For the first time since he had been inspired with this mad notion, Red began to entertain some slight misgivings. It was, he suddenly realized, a serious matter to kidnap an internationally prominent figure like Miss Sellers: The papers would be full of it. Likely the police would be hunting for him this very minute. Twenty years behind prison bars wasn't a pleasant prospect, but that's where he would find himselfdirectly, if the girl didn't develop a sense of humor. But it was too late to retreat now. He put up a bold front.-"No work," no cat," he said with an air of indifference. "Use your own judgment. If any."

The girl answered him with a series of angry wails. Red cooked one of the. fish, but he didn't feel much like eating, Presently he went to bed, but he couldn't sleep. The girl was still sobbing_in_the_next_room, and he almost weakened. But he hardened his heart against her, and lay down again. The spoiled, little wretch! Likely she had been pampered and petted all her life, she'd get no petting from him. He might go to prison, but he'd make a new woman of her. Long after midnight he put a pillow over his head, and enaged to sleep fitfully.

THE sun was pouring in through the east window when he awoke. He blinked_his_eyes in bewilderment. Some one was humming a sprightly tone in the next room. A faint, pleasant odorof coffee and fried fish assailed his nostrils. He leaned into his clothes. Sally was turning a couple of-fish in the skillet. She was wearing a pair of low-heeled sport shoes, and a sensible sport dress. The song-died-abruptly-inher throat, and her lips set in a grim

"I'm glad you've come to your senses," Red grunted. "Don't flatter yourself," she retorted. "Probably-nothing would please a low

animal like you more than to see a woman starvo. I'm not going to give you that satisfaction. The girl-tidied up the cabin-and

pared lunch while Red caught a dozer soveral half-hearted attempts to start a conversation, but Sally refused to talk. He gave it up. Late, in the afternoon he sauntered into the cabin, "Maybe I can pick up some newspapers and magazines at the village." he said. "I'll be back in a couple of hours.

Sally shrugged, as though his plans weren't of the slightest interest to her.

YT WAS after dusk when Red dragged the cance up onto the beach at Needle Point again. There were no lights at the cabin windows. Burdened with the magazines and newspapers, he ran up the beach and threw open the kitchen door, "Sally!" he called apprehensively "Where are you?".

Something swished through the air and crashed into his skull.

When Red awoke he was lying upon the cot in the bedroom. Sunlight was streaming in through the window again. His head throbbed horribly. Everyjoint ached. He sat upright with an effort, swung his legs over the edge of the bed and walked unsteadily to the door. He heard gruff voices from the kitchen. Some one tramped across the room. The door swung open. A broadshouldered, unshaven man with small piglike eyes stepped into the bedroom. .Red's heart stopped momentarily. Dizzy Dan Dugan --- gangster, kidnapper, bank robber and general unsavory char-

acter * * and three evil companions. Dizzy Dan's deep, base voice made the windows rattle. "So you're awake at

"Where is Miss Sellers?" Red demanded angrily. "If you've harmed

The gangster laughed unpleasantly. "Don't worry about that baby. She's worth a hundred thousand ransom money. We' wouldn't harm a hair of

He-looked at Red, suddenly suspicious. "Let me give you a tip, young fellow " " don't even try to talk to the !!ttle indy... We might not be so careful not to hurt you. It's a cinch you ain't worth no hundred grand."

When the disagrecable fellow had gone. Red went to the wall which separated the two bedrooms and distened intently. No sound. He had a suspicion that Sally was securely bound and gagged. The thugs would run no chances that she might escape.

Red looked around his own room. Nothing had been disturbed. There was his medicine and instrument case and the stack of magazines he had brought back with him the night before. He took an aspirin and went back to bed. He was in no condition at the moment to argue with four very desperate characters.-

NEXT morning, when Dizzy Dan brought breakfast in to him. Red put in his complaint. "Listen, fellow. be a good sport and let me out for a little exercise. I won't get out of

Dizzy Dan stroked the stubble on his chin thoughtfully. "Well, you could peel some potatoes for the cook."

Two hours later Dr. Reilly dropped three tiny white pills surreptitiously into the boiling water around the potatoes. The pills dissolved almost immediately. Red ate no potatoes that day,

LATE that night he was awakened by moans of anguish from the kitchen. The bedroom door swung open and Dizzy Dan staggered into the room. In the moonlight the face was twisted by pain. He was slightly stooped over, like a college fullback hitting the line of scrimmage, holding his abdomen with one hand. In his other hand _ he carried an automatic, pointed menacingly at Red. "You-you poisoned us," he gasped, "But you're going to die before the rest of us, you skunk!"

Red held up a restraining hand. "Don't be a fool, Dugan. If L-potsoned you, I can cure you, Empty your guns and give them to me, so neither of us will be tempted to shoot the other. . I give you my word, none of you will dis of poison.

"No!" Dugan shouted Suddenly he doubled up with pain. When the spasm ind subsided he began to empty his gun frantically. "Give us that dope, quick,

In the adjoining bedroom Red slashed at the ropes which bound the girl. She looked up at him a little bewildered. "I can't understand why those potatoes didn't give you the stomach ache."

he muttered. "I don't eat potatoes," she explained. "I'm on a diet."

Red laughed. "What a break!- Well, Dugan and his pals will-go on a diet tomorrow at the expense of the State. Before those soda tablets cure them the Sheriff from the village will be up here to take them into custody. Come on. Let's get cut."

He put her on a train for the city be fore he led the local Sheriff and his posse back to the cabin.

NOR two days after his return to the city Red attended strictly to matters concerning his profession, but his patients observed that he was unusually jumpy and nervous. They might have been nervous and jumpy too if they had half expected a drove of detectives ... to walk in any minute and place them under arrest for the kidnapping of Miss Sally-Sellers.

In the afternoon of the second day the suspense became unbearable. Hedialed Miss Sellers' apartment. She answered the telephone "It's about time_you_cailed,"_she_said_irritably... "I was ready to swear out a warrant f you. If you eren't here at the apartfish, and shot a pheasant. Ho made ment in five minutes, I may swear out the warrant anyway. Red made it in four and three-duarters minutes. Sally was lying upon the

divan when he came in, "Kiss me * " you brute," she said. Red knelt down beside the divan. "I'm sap, Sally," he said miserably, "but I

love you." She ran her fingers idly through his "We're both saps. I love you hair. so much it hurts. But it doesn't hurt so much now that I've discovered how that sneaking, lying manager of mine shooed you away every time you called, Rosy has always been haunted by the fear that I might fall in love so he'd

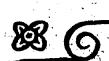
have to work for a living." Red sighed. A blissful sensation of peace and contentment swept-over him. He couldn't even work up a good healthy hatred for the perfidious. Rosy.

She hesitated a moment. going to have some terrible quarrels. You have a nasty disposition, darling," Red grinned. "But think, what an elegant time we'll have patching things up!" He gathered her into his arms. And now I think I'd better kiss you."

There was an impish light in her eyes. 'Do I have to say 'Ah'?" He kissed her * * * a long, lingering kiss. Finally he released her. Sally lay back upon the pillows blissfully.

smiled. "Ah-h-h|" she-murmured.





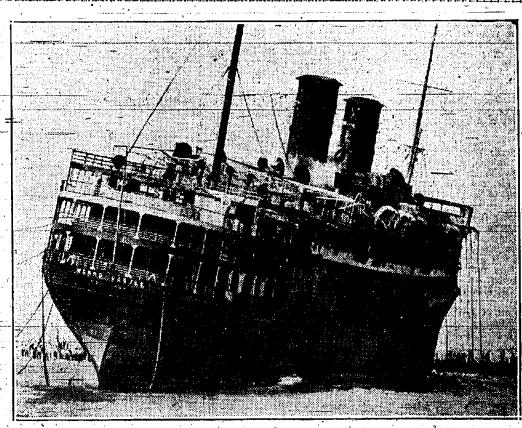
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



GUARDSMEN HOLD LINES — Many mill centers in the Carolinas were occupied by National Guardsmen and thousands of special sheriff's deputies as about fifty mills resumed operation under military protection during the textile strike. Sporadic clashes broke out between the military and strike crowds. Here is a scene at Greenville, S. C., where Guardsmen are holding back strikers at one of the milis there.



DEATH SHIP INVESTIGATION—First session of the official inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster. Held at the Customs House in New York City, photo shows Dickerson N. Hoover (standing), Inspector General of Steamship Inspection for the Department of Commerce, questioning Acting Captain William P. Warms (at left, wearing white suit), in command of the ship when it burned off Asbury Park, N. J., resulting in death of more than 100.



GRIM REMINDER — A view of the Morro Castle as it lies beached at Asbury Park, North City authorities there decided to claim the fire-blackened hulk as a permanent museum and beach attraction and the City Council voted to engage a lawyer to press the claim that ownership is now vested in the city as a riparian right.



HOPEFUL OF PEACE MOVES—George A. Sloan, President of the American Cotton Textile Institute, with whom President Rossevelt's board of inquiry into the textile strike conferred in Washington. Mr. Sloan expected to call a meeting of some of the most prominent textile manufacturers in the South and East for discussion and it was hoped that an early settlement of the strike could be obtained.



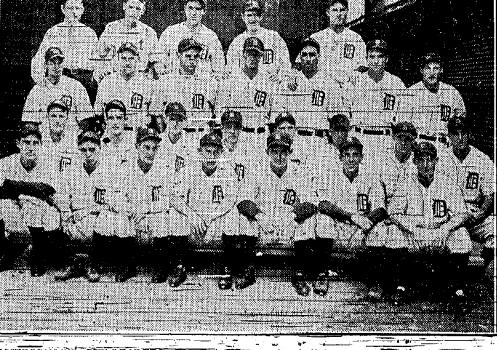
"AS MAINE GOES"—Governor Louis J. Brann, Maine's
first Democratic Governor in
sixteen years, who was recleeted in the face-of Republican demands for his defeat
as a symbol of Maine's repudlation—of the Now Deal. His
cleetion recalled the saying.
"As Maine goes, so goes the
country."



FIRE SMOLDERS IN MORRO CASTLE—The flame-scarred hulk of the Ward liner, Morro Castle, as smoke and flame again issued from it while-it swayed on the beach at Asbury Park, N. J. A series of explosions occurred, with sparks and smoke driven upward 100 feet. The hulk was still too hot for much investigation but speculation attributed the explosions to bursting oil tanks in the hold. Only twisted metal and scorching plates remained in the hulk.



A NIP MEANS DEATH—Above, at right, is Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, and at the left is a tightly coiled bundle of death that Dr. Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, The coil is a bushmaster, probably the most elusive and venomous of New World snakes. It was among 24 cases of other reptiles, vampire bats, frogs, crabs and centipedes that Dr.



AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS—The Detroit Tigers baschall team, expected to win the American League-Bennant, Left to right front, they are: Rowe, Chilon, Baker, coach, White, Cochrane, Ferkins, coach, and Fox. Second row, York, Auker, Owen, Hayworth, Rogell, Sorreli, Bridges and Greenberg, Third row, Schuble, Doljack, Gehringer, Hamlin, Hogsett, Marberry, Goslin, Last row, Carroll, trainer, batboy, Fischer, Crowder and Walker.



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ed. Edderal Department of
Justice agents were searching
for Virginia Ewing Gates,
above daughter of Thomas S.
Gates, President of the University of Pennsylvania, and a
partner in the banking firm of
J. P. Morgan & Cq., missing
more than a month.



VETERAN GOLFER UPSET BY YOUTH—Bobby Jones, left, 18-year-old Detroit schoolboy, who defeated the veteran golfer, Francis Oulmet, right, at the amateur golf champlonship matches at Brookline, Mass., thereby living up to the great golfing name he bears.



STRIKERS' FUNERAL:—More than 10,000 men, and women, the majority of them striking textile workers from Georgia and the Carolinas, attended the mass funeral for the six strikers slain in a gun battle in Honea Path. S. C.' Photo shows the coffins being placed in hearses after the services, held in a tent in Honea Path under a great oak tree.



NAVY CHIEF—Admiral Frank
H. Clark, U. S. N., who was
recently appointed Chairman
of the General Board of the
Navy Department, succeeding
Rear Admiral Elchard H.
Leigh, He formerly was head
of the Fleet Training Division.



WARNED TO KEEP MOVING—Formidable concentration of National Guardsmen and deputies in the Greenville, S. C., area of the textile strike continued to prevent interference with operation of most of the inills. Here is shown National Guardsmen as they kept strike picketers moving in Greenville, on the site where, a strike sympathizer was recently killed.

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Frank Phillips, of 82 Battle Hil

he Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall, of 33 Linden avenue, who have been visiting in Easton, Pa., have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shirk and

hildren, of Prospect place, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Townley and family, of 48 Short Hills avenue, will have a their guest next week

Miss Dorothy, Preston, of Philadel

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coburn and

family, of Perry place, have returned

ome after spending the summer sea-

Mrs. John L. Smith and daughter,

Ann, and son, Matthew, and her grandson, John Smith, of Glen Spry,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James

avenue, has resumed his studies a

The fortieth annual session of

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Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ern and family, of 21 Keeler street, who have been spending the season at their College are: Miss Edith—Jakohsen summer home in Adamston, have rest of Mountain avenue, who will return

Miss Gerieude Wadsworth has returned to Goshen, N. Y., after a who are both juniors, and Miss Ger-week's visit with her brother-in-law frude Smith, who will enter as a and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, of Morris avenue,

Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., and daughter, Miss Evelyn Day of 23 Salter on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William street, accompanied by Mrs. Day's Tents and Miss Jessie Teats of mother, Mrs. John James, of Mountain avenue, left Tuesday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paynter, of Westfield, at beir eottage at Mantolokirg.

pl: University in Philadelphia September 26, where he will study den tistry. Young-Lett graduated from Roselle-Park-High-School in June.

avenue, will return Thursday to Syracuse University for his senior year, Springfield students returning Mon

Walter B. White, of 126 Tooker

day to Montclair State Teachers for her senior year; Miss Dorothy Chiovarou, of Baltusrol road, and Miss Mahel Smith, of Milltown road

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 438 Morris avenue, entertained Tents and Miss Jessie Teats of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs Clifford L. Teats, of East Orange.

Miss Augusta Mueller, of Newark, and Mrs. Bertha McChestney, of Howard Lott, of 3 Warner avenue, will leave Saturday for a stay at Emma Kessler, of 57 Short Hills

Asbury Park prior to entering Tem-avenue. Miss Katherine Kessler

138, American Legion, and Mrs. Ten-

nenbaum attended the state conven tion last week in Belmar. O. E. S. PLANS FAIR Continental Chapter, O. JE. S., Wil meet Wednesday right in the lodge rooms in Millburn. Plans will be

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made for a fair and supper to be held in the Masonic Hall November Mrs. Mildred Lee is genera chaleman. Mrs. Howard H. Day is chairman of the fair committee and Mrs. Grace Priberger is suppe hairman. The fair committee fur thered plans at a meeting last nigh at Mrs. Day's home at 659 Morris

turnpike. 🗽 The Katydids Bridge Club is meet ing tonight at the home of Miss Celia Loveland, in Elizabeth. Members attending are the Misses Evely Day, Isabel Jacobus and Alice Sick ley, of Springfield; Mrs. Grier Shaf-fer, of Rahway, and Misses-Dorothy Trigg and Mac Desmond, of Eliza

Miss Dorothy Burd entertained few friends at her home, 49 Salter street, Friday evening, Games were enjoyed and refreshments served resent were the Misses Ann Martyr Lois Cook and Marjorie Dannema

Mrs. W. Theodore Reger, of 347 Morris avenue, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Philadelphia and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning 65 Short Hills avenue, have as their guests' this week Miss Bessie Heeley and Miss Lena Gillespie, of

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, of 33 Henshaw avenue, were Mrs. Emanuel ompson, the Misses Edna and Mar forie Tompson, Leslie Tompson and Harry Britton, of Little York.

Mrs. Flora E. White, of Lucerne, and Miss Barbara Manches- of Meisel-avenue. ter, of Winsted, Conn., who have been visiting at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Walter White, at 126 ing a few days at their cottage at Tooker avenue, have returned home Edward T. Mullen, father of Mrs

Mar, and Mrs. James D. Murra lerhert R. Day, of 20 Keeler street and family have returned to their home, 115 South Maple averue, after has returned from a visit with a daughter at Roosevelt, L. I. spending the summer in Canada. John Kolland, of Marjon, avenue, is a pasient at Elizabeth General Mospital.

The Misses Hazel and Elsie Leber of 184 Morris avenue, accompanied their nephew, Edward Brill, of Mrs. Clarence Buckalew, and chil-Chester, spent the week-end in As dren and her daughter, Mrs. J. Vogel, of Tooker avenue, have returned

Mrs. Elizabeth Sickley of Newirk, was a guest this week at the Mrs. Lewis Batt and children have eturned to their home, 34 Washing-Donald Cain of 16 Bryant avenue ton avenue, after spending the stin

mer with her parents at Troy, N. H will leave Saturday on a motor trip to the New England States and Car Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt and her

mother. Mrs. Cook, of 43 Prospect Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neunann, of 361 Morris avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Emma Sheville, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, of 650 Morris avenue, were in Belmar over the week-end attending the state con-

Miss Agnes Heard of 108 Morris venue, Miss Lura Anderson, of 30 Maple avenue, and Miss Claire Dannefelser, of 24 Severna avenue, will resume their studies at the New Jersey. College for Women at New Brunswick Monday.

Society Plans Benefit The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church, will hold pivot card party Thursday afternoon at the Larchmont Estates Office in Union. Games will start promptly at 2 o'clock and there will be a prize to each table. Tallies, ncluding refreshments, are 50 cents. Mrs. Frank A. Saile, president of the society, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by members. The affair is being given for the benefit large attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amerman, of 95 Morris avenue, will leave tomorrow to spend the coming week with her brother, Peter E. Burd, of Pluckemin.

Mrs. Morris Lawrence, of 30 Colonial terrage, entertained the com-mittee of Ludy Clinton, No. 35, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., N. Y., have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith, of Irvington, at her home Tuesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were guests at a bridge Tuesday evening it the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll in East Orange.

> Prize winners at the card party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Friberger, in Bonnell Court, Union, for the benefit of Fi-delity Court, Order of the Amaranth, were-Mrs. John H. Schuster and Mrs. Lincoln Wood, of Warner avenue, in pinochle and Mrs. Joseph Oelling, of Remer avenue, and Albert Sorge, of Battle Hill avenue, in bridge. Five tables were in play.

A card party will follow the regular meeting of Fidelity Court to be held tonight in the lodge rooms in Tickets are 35 cents.

John J. King, Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., Fire Chief Charles Pinkawa, George W. Parsell, Jr., Reuben H Marsh, T. C. Davidson, Jr., and Al-

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Be nice to God and not to stards: Your church has missed you so, In things above brings sweeter love - Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and sor Hartley, have returned to their home at 41 Severna avenue after a week

Was "it in the movies I was found? Members of the Thursday After White my church was on its knees. Oh let me hide my blushing face. noon Club and their Sanillies were entertained. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock in Tooker avenue. A pienic supper

While in your auto for a Sunday. ride. The club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. And your church you have forgotten, Re nice to God as you ride along Gillis, at 113 Tooker avenue, when a surprise party-will be held for and in some church drop in.

Robert Runyon, young son of Police Chief, and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, who is six years old today. Club members include Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Harold Howell When the world and God together nicct. wrong against the right; And Satan appears to stop our Be nice to God and help Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomer are right. ~==

If I were a pastor good and fine, I'd preach religion pure and di-Carl H. Flemer, Jr., of 182 Meisel avenue, has returned to Rensselacr And if the people laugh at me I'm sure God I've been nice to

Institute of Technology, at Troy, N. Y., for his sophomore year. Mr. and Mrs. George McDonough Oh God help me lead little chiland son, Richard, of Lyons place spent the week-end at Belmar. dren. Spotless to thy throne.

Then in life's end they are called Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thy friends. James Price, of Lyons place, is nursing a broken arm sustained from For I've been nice to Thee. a fall from his bicycle Saturday. The arm was set at Overlook Hos-The dearest Idol I behold What e're that Idol be.

It will not help me to thy throne Unless I'm nice to Thee. The Gospel Group of the Baptist-Church of Millburn are giving a song service at the Convalescent Help me God and gracious Saviour, ior, Home in Morris avenue the second

Let me walk and talk with Thee, I'm looking for Thy favor That will help me be nice to D. OF A. TO MEET-

Springfield: Edma Johnson, Julie Colyer, Dorothy Keller and Janet Bold, of Millburn, Mrs. Mortimer, Barnard, of Millburn, is the leader. TOMORROW NIGHT Pride of Battle Hill Council, No 17. Daughters of America, will Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsel, meet-tomorrow night in the Mu-Sr., of Maple avenue, had as a renicipal Building with Councillo Philip Smith, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Augusta Scardefield in charge. A grab bag social will follow Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, of Mill-town road, is recovering from an operation performed Tuesday at the

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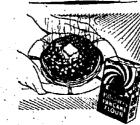
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