

SPRINGFIELD ENTERTAINS COUNTY LEGION TONIGHT



Rambling Around Town
LET THERE BE LIGHT
Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns

Townfathers Plan Early Action to Build New Road

Having received word from the State Highway Commission approving a grant of \$17,000 for to pave Baltusrol Way from Morris...

JUSTICE CASE UPHOLDS BOARD OF EDUCATION IN AWARD OF BUS CONTRACT

Denies Writ of Certiorari to Review Action in Rejecting Low Bid
Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case, of Commerceville, upheld the Board of Education's action in awarding the 1934-35 school bus contract to the Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport...

COMING EVENTS In Springfield AND VICINITY

- Thursday, September 13 American Legion, county installation, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Friday, September 14 Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, 202 Morris avenue, 8:30 P. M.
Monday, September 17 Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 A. P. M.
Wednesday, September 19 Women's Republican Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Bertha Warren, 30 Clinton avenue, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, September 20 Continental Post, American Legion, installation, headquarters, 340 Morris avenue, 9 P. M.
Friday, September 21 Dance, auspices Civil League, Orchard Inn, Route 2, 8:30 P. M.
Monday, September 24 Parent-Teacher Assoc., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
Tuesday, September 25 W. C. T. U., meeting, Methodist Episcopal Church, 2:30 P. M.
Friday, October 12 Card party and dance, auspices Springfield Republican Club, United Singers Park, 8:30 P. M.

Trustees Named to Handle Trust Fund For Bobbie Wentz

Four Citizens and Father Chosen to Decide How Money May Be Used
The Wentz Fund Committee last Thursday night selected five trustees to administer a trust fund for Bobbie Wentz, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wentz, of 46 Tucker avenue...

HEADS LEGION



GREGG L. FROST of Springfield, who will be installed as county commander of the American Legion in ceremonies open to the public at the Town Hall auditorium.

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 referendum in November.
2. Informed by Board of Public Utility Commissioners that hearing will be held September 19 on Springfield application for lower fare on P. S. Routes 70, 72.

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.

Mayor Will Attend Novel "Soil" Event

Springfield Soil Blended In State Mixture
Mayor Charles S. Cannon has accepted an invitation to attend a luncheon planned Tuesday noon at the Bayway Club, in Newark, and represent the township at a unique program planned by the store, George H. Bamberger, of public relations of the Bamberger store, as a movement to build a box the same shape as that of a map of the state...

Howard Smith Burned When Blaze Ignites

Howard Smith, of Chatham, a former resident, escaped serious burns Tuesday at 3 P. M. when a pile of rubbish which he ignited in the rear of the Springfield Garage, Morris avenue and Keeler street, exploded, causing slight burns on arms and face and required medical treatment.

Meeting Day Changed

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club scheduled for Thursday of next week has been changed to Wednesday evening 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 business meeting of Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, Tuesday night in the lounge rooms in Morris avenue. Five tables of pinocle were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hannah Schramm, Mrs. Betty Ibbels, Mrs. Elsie Feiging, Mrs. Mary French, Mrs. Mary Weber, Mrs. Ann Cornish and Charles S. Quinzel.

Civic League Plans "Candidates Night"

All Aspirants Invited For Meeting October 9
Members of the Civic League after a lengthy session Tuesday night in the American Legion Rooms, 240 Morris avenue, voted to extend an invitation to the four Republican and Democratic candidates for Township Committee to address the group at a meeting October 9 in Springfield, Mountain avenue. The meeting will not be a rally, but an opportunity to hear the candidates express platforms and what they proposed to accomplish if elected or re-elected.

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JAIL SENTENCE FOR STEALING GOLF BALLS

George DiMatteis, 21, of 1336 East Second street, Plainfield, who was unable to pay a \$10 fine and costs when arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning last Thursday, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. DiMatteis was being held on a petty charges charge for stealing golf balls from the Baltusrol Hills Driving Course, Mountain avenue.

DINNER PLANNED BY SUMMIT-LEGION POST

Summit Post 138, American Legion, is making plans for a dinner to be given the members of Summit House Company No. 2 in the legion rooms in Summit, it was announced yesterday by Jack Teutenberg of Brook Street, commander of the post. Arrangements are also being made for the annual Armistice dinner and dance.

Republicans Planning Card Party and Dance

The Springfield Republican Club at a meeting Friday night in the American Legion Rooms, Morris avenue, discussed plans for a card party and dance to be held Friday, October 12, at United Singers Park. Mrs. John King was chosen chairman of arrangements. Other members of her committee will be named next week.

LIBRARY NOTES

Due to the assignment of two special library workers under a State wide program, lists and notices of "Our Library" have been revised and completed. The repair work which has always been a problem, is currently handled so as to get the maximum use of the donated books. With the end of the vacation period comes the increased demand for books.

Another Driver Released On Tippy Driving Charge

Edward A. Rowerson, 35 years old, a building contractor, of 1072 Kenyon avenue, Plainfield, was released on a drunken driver charge when arraigned last night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Rowerson was apprehended by Patrolman Stiles September 11 on Route 29 when stopped for speeding. Dr. Henry P. Denger had pronounced him unfit to drive. It was the second acquittal rendered by Spinning within 48 hours, another driver having been freed Monday night.

"Happy Birthday" Greetings THIS WEEK

- "Happy Birthday" greetings this week to the following residents from the Springfield SUN:
Sept. 13—Harry C. Anderson
14—Mrs. Harry Walter
15—Esther M. Palmer
16—H. Leslie Chisholm
17—Mrs. John L. Mayer
18—Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr.
19—Mrs. J. E. Crowe
20—Mrs. Willis E. Hamilton
21—Warren Ruban
22—Mrs. W. J. Boyd

Officers Elected For Loyal Temperance Group

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

Girl Scouts to Start

Springfield Girl Scouts will reopen meetings for the fall Monday afternoon and evening. The meeting place has not been determined. A bulletin will be posted in the school and post office, announcing the dates selected.

Women to Meet

The Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Warren, of 30 Clinton avenue. President Mrs. John J. King will conduct the meeting.

Attend G. O. P. Party

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

Why RICH YOUNG MEN are going "LEFT"

Sociologists Are Watching
Efforts of Young Lamont
and Bingham, Who Go to
Jail for Picketing



Mrs. Corliss W. Lamont stood by her young husband when he was in court for picketing and strike agitation.



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



Thomas Lamont, the father of Corliss, is one of the wealthiest financiers in America.

By Carol Bird

SOME of the sons of well-known rich men of the United States are going "Left."

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

Cotillions, polo-playing, opera parties, costume balls have, for the nonce, grown tame and been relegated to the background in their busy lives of "picketing." They have hotter-batter on the grill.

Two young men in the "Left" faction who are, perhaps, better known than the rest 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 Connecticut. The financial and social standing of the parents of these youths brings an element of mystery into their various stirring 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 of workers.

Why do these "gold-spoon" lads get embroiled in strikers' battles, court actions, jail terms? Why do they hang placards around their necks and pace the 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 sympathies 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 earnestly desire to aid in establishing a new and more equitable 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 to "break into print" in one way or another, even if the path they take be along a sensational route. Well—that's another guess.

And, too, just as there are "Lady Bountifuls" in the world, there are her twins, the Lord Bountifuls of the social scene. It is no mean role to play, this

Alfred M. Bingham, son of the former United States Senator from Connecticut, who was arrested for picketing at a 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 send the picketing heroes to the skinn.

THERE is drama and glamour and excitement about being arrested for being a young fellow-man. It sends a warm thrill down the spine, tickles the cockles of one's heart. Take the spectacle of young Corliss Lamont, son of a famous banker, pacing 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'ye know who that is? Young Lamont. His old man is a partner of J. P. Morgan. Whadd'ye know about that?"

A cop arrives. He arrests young Lamont, Corliss Lamont, Harvard graduate, class of '24, and holder of a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1921. 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 "glided youth," as we might term him, since he has cast himself in a role in life with the "underdogs," a distinctly melodramatic part, is ordered to comply with orders by the police to empty his pockets. He must, perforce, go through the regular routine of all those arrested. He finds that he must surrender his shoe laces, his trouser belt and his eyeglasses, all of which are precautions

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 considerably when he hears the cheers of Civil Liberties Union friends and members of the labor union awaiting hearings on similar charges, offered as

tribute to him as he enters the jail.

When he is served the prison luncheon he leaves it untouched, this youth fare which is without a doubt far different from the kind of food he has been served in his father's home and in his own luxurious domicile. He spurns it all, all excepting two 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.

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 ordered back to jail pending the posting of \$1500 bail.

All sheer, unadulterated drama! Young Lamont appears in the role of a hero, a martyr, a crusader for a cause, and the right to "picket peacefully." Is he a "Pink" or a "Red" or neither? ask interested persons, watch-

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 himself in a role diametrically opposed to all his own life's interests?

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 City.

In Bingham's case, notice of appeal

and the posting of a bond of \$500 achieved his release from jail three hours after he was committed, but not before 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 saying, 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 City.

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 seventy-five persons obstructing pedestrian traffic. When young Bingham was asked by the Court why he had taken it upon himself to come from New York to take part in the furniture-strike affair, he replied: "Because I believe that workers have a right to picket peacefully, 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 Robert Kinkead, in the Hudson County Courthouse, has postponed until several weeks 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 picketing.

YOUNG LAMONT is showing an admirable consistency in his "left" stand.

William Henson, Welfare Commissioner, 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 cases. 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 present 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 Franklin 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 sheet of telegrams to President Roosevelt, General Johnson, and Mayor La Guardia.

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"Thirty days in jail," 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.

JOAN CRAWFORD



Hollywood's
**REAL
MYSTERY**

Here's Joan when she was a prize Charleston dancer

She Has Supplanted
The Great Garbo as
the Enigma of
America's Film
Capital—Eight
Personalities
Disclosed—What
Next?



In her flaming flapper days Joan liked nothing better than to join one of the Hollywood orchestras and make whoopie with the drums

when the play was over and audience streaming out, so completely absorbed in one another that they didn't know it was time to go home. They spoke a secret language.

They called each other pet names, as "Dada" for Doug and "Billie" for Joan. Or else "Baby" for Doug and "Mamma" for Joan. Joan had stopped hey-hey-ing to be a solli-

Then she lost weight. She became as slim as the thinnest willow tree; an animated pencil, hardly wider than a cello in the door. She tried blonde hair and wide candid eyes. She was a sophisticated, who wore the latest fashions and was widely imitated by American maidenhood.

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

She stopped worrying about Doug's weight, and told 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 full-course meal at night, without bread or potatoes.

She set to work to learn how to wear clothes. She watched Adrian, the studio's fashion creator, 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.

Following 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.

THEN that was all over. Joan was a student. She was studying English literature. She read Beowulf 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. French and Latin guided her reading, and was decorated with garlands fresh every day for his outburst.

She didn't care how she looked. She took tubbaths and wandered about with olive oil on her face, wearing gingham shorts for 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 devotee of art. Joan, who is set on being a great actress on the stage as well as on the screen.

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 her life to her great ambition. The little theatre is "the house of her soul."

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 Flapper, Ingenue, Fiancee, Devoted Wife, Recluse, Student, Sophisticate, Artist. Her portrayal 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 year, or even next month, while there need be no speculation about the Swede.

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What will Joan Crawford do next? She has been lone wolf, flaming flapper, ingenue fiancee, devoted wife, recluse, student, sophisticated and artist.

By Alice L. Tildesley

GRETA GARBO is spoken of as "mysterious," "the Swedish Sphinx," "the woman nobody 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 for eight years and is set in a mold—Garbo drives the same old car she bought when she came to Hollywood in 1925, 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 solitary walks or goes marketing, she cooks her favorite Swedish foods and entertains a group of foreign friends. She slips into puppet shows on Oliver Street and into picture theatres showing her films.

Her solo 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 anything—just nulling her hat down over her eyes and running away.

In the same eight years Joan Crawford has given us at least eight different personality performances, each one carefully and expertly played, not on the screen but in real life. The mystery is, which is Joan? Or are any of them?

The first time I saw Joan, she was Lucille Le Seuer, a rather too-plump youngster in her teens, with badly curled red hair, a sulky mouth and a chip on her shoulder. She was very shy, but she hoped no one would know it, so she adopted the "keep-away-from-me" attitude. 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. She 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 a new name and Lucille became Joan. They put her into a picture called "Sally, Irene and Mary," with Constance Bennett and Sally 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 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 Lone Wolf, and proceeded to weep. Lovely salt drops formed on her lashes and spilled over. Her eyes took on an expression of agonized grief. Connie, looking at her, began to cry, too, if not so effectively.

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 Coconut 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 slim lines



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 silent drama. Her 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 fiancee. She had met young Douglas Fairbanks in the hey-hey days, but they had had nothing to do with each other until at length Doug appeared at a local theatre 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 made his entrance she forgot everything else.

"I didn'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 elaborate costumes she had displayed as the dancing 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

lous mother, who watched her dailing's food, made him drink milk and worried about his weight. She hated blood and leathery fights, but she went to a bull-fight with Doug because "he's mad about them."

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

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 interviewers 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.

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

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.

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

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.

DANA COLLEGE

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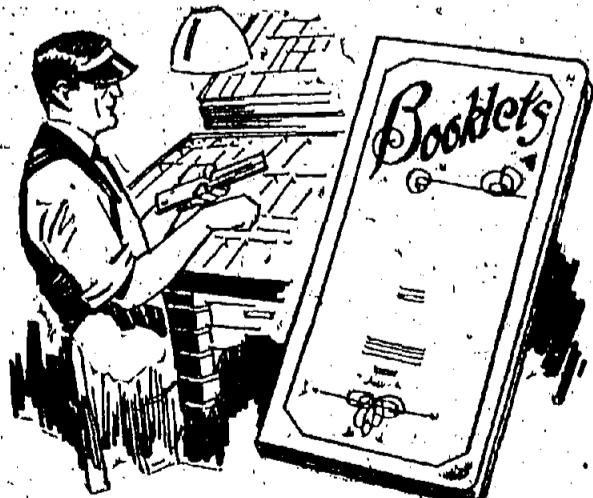
Two Pingry Buses will pick up pupils from Summit, Short Hills, Millburn and pass through Springfield about 8:35 A. M., returning about 5:30 P. M. Luncheon and supervised athletics included in the school programme, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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The SPRINGFIELD SUN

1141 EAST JERSEY ST., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-1256

-R. P. H. S.-

F-L-A-S-H

By STEWART BROWN

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

F-L-A-S-H
"Good morning, dear teacher, good morning to you!" Grrrrrr! "Boy! His!" And it that little-ditty was to go hand in hand with our thoughts of the second and sixth words would be spelled "mourning." But after all those last few weeks of summer are pretty horrid some and it's good to get back (for the first day or two) if only someone had peeked into the homes of those poor unfortunate about seven o'clock Monday morning! The "Rude Awakening" personified in dozens of homes.

The first passages through the hall by the new-comers were trips long to be remembered. Aved by the bustling, 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, huh?

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.
Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector.
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Sunday School following 9:30 mass.
Week-day Masses 7:30 a. m.
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.

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 Women'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 Lavallete, on September 2. A card party will be held on the evening of October 1 in the parish house, with Mrs. William Borynge, chairman of arrangements.

Inter-City League

Table with columns: Team, W., L., T.
Team 1: 3, 0, 0
Team 5: 3, 0, 0
Team 4: 2, 1, 1
Team 8: 2, 1, 1
Team 3: 1, 2, 1
Team 7: 1, 2, 1
Team 2: 0, 3, 0
Team 6: 0, 3, 0

MRS. W. H. YOUNG
Teacher of Piano
47 Clinton Avenue, Springfield
Tel. Millburn 6-2068-J

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Irvington, N. J.

DUNELLEN DEMOCRATS
TO HOLD SOCIAL
The Dunellen Democratic Club announces a social to be held on September 19 at Smith's Tavern in Dunellen. Music will be furnished by the Radio Boys Orchestra and the affair will be open to the public. Tickets can be obtained at Smith's Tavern or from any member of the committee. Miss Mae Wyckoff and Miss Mae Wahl are in charge of details of the arrangements.

WHO'S WHO IN-BUSINESS
Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying
SURVEYOR
SURVEYOR
ARTHUR H. LENNOX
TOWNSHIP ENGINEER
10 Flenor Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0030

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"THE GEM OF ANTHRACITE"
Buy Lehigh Valley, Clean, Long Burning
LESS ASH COAL MORE HEAT
From
LEHIGH COAL CO.
Morris Avenue, Union (At the L. V. R. R.)
Phone Elizabeth 2-7200

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
AMEO BRODICH on Monday, between Huff Hardware Store, 269 Morris Avenue and residence at 95 Morris Avenue. Reward if returned to Huff Hardware Store.

FOR SALE
DINING ROOM SET, 3 pieces, may be purchased together or separately. Table china, silver, side board. Write to Post Office Box 264, Springfield, N. J.

WORK WANTED
WOMAN wants housework or caring for children. Inquire 15 Center street.

FOR RENT
NICELY FURNISHED room, rent reasonable. Inquire 15 Center street.

ESTATE OF J. FRANK DONOVAN, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Charles A. Otto, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of August, A.D. 1934, upon the application of the undersigned, an administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

HELEN DONOVAN, Administratrix.
Christian J. Knispel, 17 Macphail St., Newark, N. J.,
Attorney.
Newark Feen 2-89.

Battlers Row (Jennings, Buell, Hoagland, and Kohler) got off to an early start this year. With one of their typical free-for-all entle-

LIMITED-TIME-ONLY!
DRESSES
DRY CLEANED ONLY AND STEAMED
43c
THREE FOR \$1.19 CASH AND CARRY
CLEANER DAN DEE TAILOR
Phone JUN. 2-2161 BERNARD SIEGALL, Prop.
Post Office Building UNION, N. J.

NEW EDMOND COMBINATION
PERMANENT WAVE
A Permanent that will magnify your natural beauty, your hair softly waved and set in a modern mode most becoming to your type. Indeed, a type of wave that will win you many compliments. Complete
\$5
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
272 Morris Avenue, Springfield Mil. 6-2782

They've Been Fed on Milk
... no wonder these FANCY BROILERS and FRYERS fairly melt in your mouth!
And there's another reason for their unusual favor... for these tender young broilers and frying chickens are all FANCY, the highest poultry grade. They've been raised on milk... a diet that means sweet meat of rare and delicious favor. Needless to say, we've priced them especially low for the week-end so that all may enjoy this tasty treat.
BROILERS & FRYERS
FANCY-MILK-FED lb. 25c UP TO 3 1/2 LBS.
Other Attractive Week-End Meat Specials
Prime Ribs OF BEEF Cut from First 6 Ribs lb. 28c
Sirloin Steak CHOICE GRADE lb. 39c
Top Round Steak CHOICE GRADE lb. 35c
Special in Our Fish Department
FANCY MACKEREL lb. 7c

LOW REGULAR PRICES
Look over the list! Here are but few of A&P's countless low, everyday prices. You'll find many of your favorite foods and household needs... all priced surprisingly low. Another proof that IT PAYS TO SHOP THE A&P WAY.
Maxwell House Coffee 30c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 30c
Beechnut Coffee 30c
Presto Flour 20 oz. 14c 44 oz. 27c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44 oz. 27c
Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR package 8c
Wheatena 27 oz. package 23c
Heckers' Farina 28 oz. package 22c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes package 7c
Quaker Crackels pkg. 8c
Candies and Gums 3 pkg. 10c
Crisco 1 lb. can 19c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 1 lb. can 5c
Campbell's Soup TOMATO 3 cans 20c
Shaker Salt PLAIN or IODIZED 26 oz. 6c
Royal BAKING POWDER 6 oz. 18c 12 oz. 35c
Ovaltine 6 oz. can 31c
Del Monte Peaches No. 234 16c
Del Monte Fruit Salad No. 314 27c
Del Monte Asparagus No. 274 25c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce can 5c
Pea Beans Choice Hand-Picked 2 lb. 9c
Sunbrite Cleanser 2 14 oz. 9c
Silver Dust 1 lb. package 12c
Rinsol 2 med. pkg. 17c large package 22c
Camoy Soap 3 cakes 13c
Super Suds 3 small pkg. 25c
SPECIAL SALE OF Grandmother's Sliced Wheat BREAD 7c
Standard Large Leaf Regular Price 9c
GRANDMOTHER'S White Bread Standard Large Leaf 8c
Money cannot buy better coffee than A & P Coffee.
Heinz Ketchup 2 8 oz. 23c 2 14 oz. 35c
Heinz Spaghetti med. can 8c large can 12c
Heinz Beans OVEN-BAKED med. can 8c large can 12c
Heinz FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES large 28 oz. bot. 21c
Heinz Rice Flakes pkg. 10c
Tomatoes NEW PACK STANDARD QUALITY 3 cans 22c
String Beans NEW PACK STANDARD QUALITY 3 cans 22c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 19c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
White House Milk Unsweetened 4 1000 Evaporated 23c
Dromedary Dates PASTEURIZED 2 pkg. 25c
Ivory Flakes [A small package FREE with every large package you buy] large pkg. 20c
Seminole Tissue Cotton-Soft Snow-White 1000 SHEET ROLLS 4 25c
Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c CARTON of 10 pkgs. or 4 TINS of 30 LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, CAMEL
MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 pkgs. 21c
SANKA COFFEE lb. 44c
Baker's Coconut pkg. 13c
Log Cabin Syrup can 23c
Post Toasties pkg. 7c
Jello SIX FRUIT FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 17c

Special Values in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FANCY EATING APPLES JONATHANS 4 lb. 25c
Stringless Beans 2 lb. 9c
Fresh Spinach From Nearby Farms 2 lb. 9c
New Cabbage 2 lb. 5c
Tokay Grapes 2 lb. 15c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
QUALITY FOODS • MODERATE PRICES • COURTEOUS SERVICE • MODERN STORES

"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 to admire the neat, gilt letters of the brand-new sign hanging above the office door: "Dr. Patrick Reilly, M.D."

shapeless things you bounce around on." Rosy subsided, grumbling. Red applied himself to the ankle. "How did this happen?" he inquired, conversationally.

terrible in the newspaper! Why you're supposed to be a glamorous creature, a sort of dream child. Why...? "Glamour," Sally retorted. "I'm sick of glamour, I tell you. For two years I've had nothing but glamour..."

IT WAS then that Dr. Reilly 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.

Red felt like a man in the last convulsions of a big drunk. His hand trembled pitifully, and his legs were weak and unsteady beneath him.

THE monocled gentleman came trotting over nervously. "Don't you think we'd best wait for Dr. Trux, Miss Sellers? It's plain to be seen this fellow..."

receiver abruptly. "I won't be a sucker," he said defiantly, but his voice lacked conviction. Mrs. Jersold was in the waiting room. Dr. Reilly knew what was troubling her.

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.

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

the familiar envelope with fingers which trembled frightfully. Dear Doctor—I detest impertinent young men... more particularly, impertinent young Irishmen with red hair, and most particularly an impertinent young Irishman by the name of Dr. Patrick Reilly.

Sally was sitting before an open trunk examining some old pictures when Dr. Reilly entered. Without looking up she said: "Painter, doctor, roughneck. Quite a versatile young man"

examining some pictures. Without looking up, she said: "Painter, doctor and general roughneck; what a versatile young man!"

NEEDLE Point was a narrow strip of sandy beach extending out a half mile into Crystal Lake. At the most remote spot on the tiny peninsula was a solidly constructed log cabin.

RED ran up the stairs three at a time. He hammered on the door to Miss Sellers' apartment. No result. He hammered again, so lustily that the oak panel was seriously jeopardized.



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 her head."

THE sun was pouring in through the east window when he awoke. He blinked his eyes in bewilderment. Some one was humming a sprightly tune in the next room.

IT WAS after dusk when Red dragged the canoe up onto the beach at Needle Point again. There were no lights at the cabin windows.

acter... and three evil companions. Dizzy Dan's deep, bass voice made the windows rattle. "So you're awake at last, eh?"

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 sight."

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.

FOR 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.

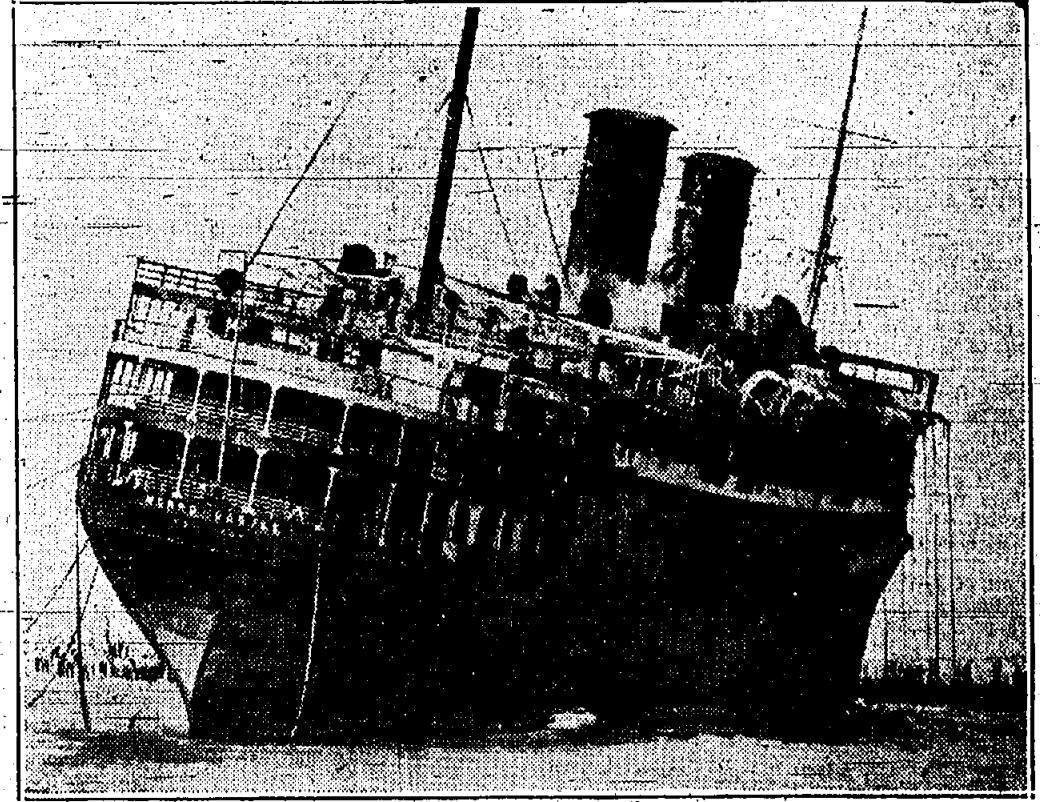
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



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 mills 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. Warme (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.



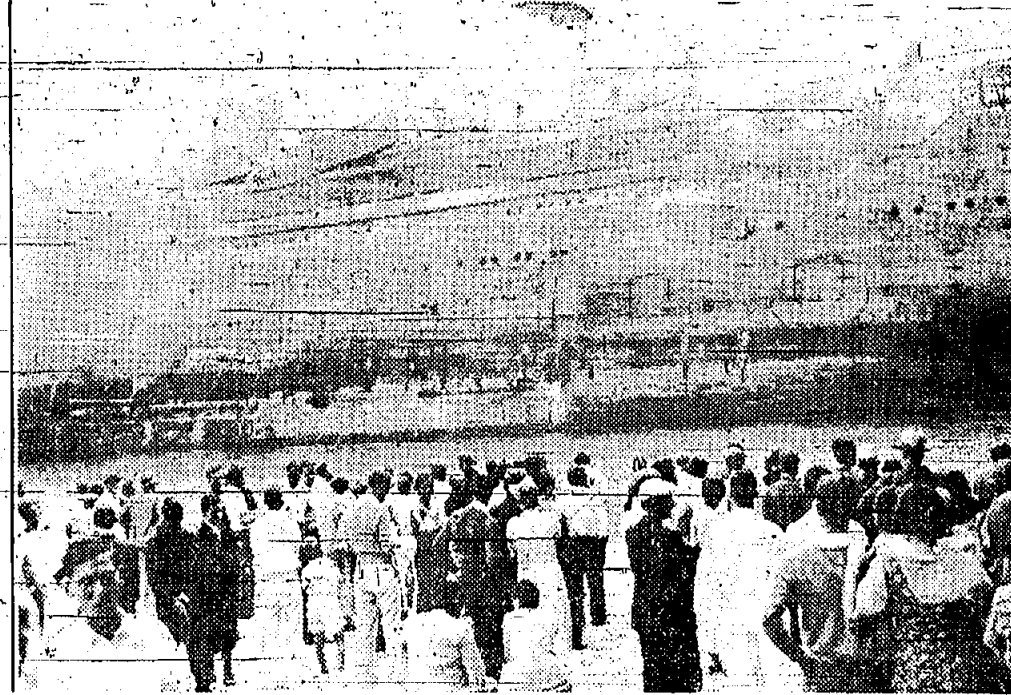
GRIM REMINDER—A view of the Morro Castle as it lies beached at Asbury Park, N. J. City authorities there decided to claim the fire-blackened hulk as a permanent museum and bench attraction and the City Council voted to engage a lawyer to press the claim that ownership is now vested in the city as a riparian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



HOPEFUL OF PEACE MOVES—George A. Sloan, President of the American Cotton Textile Institute, with whom President Roosevelt'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.



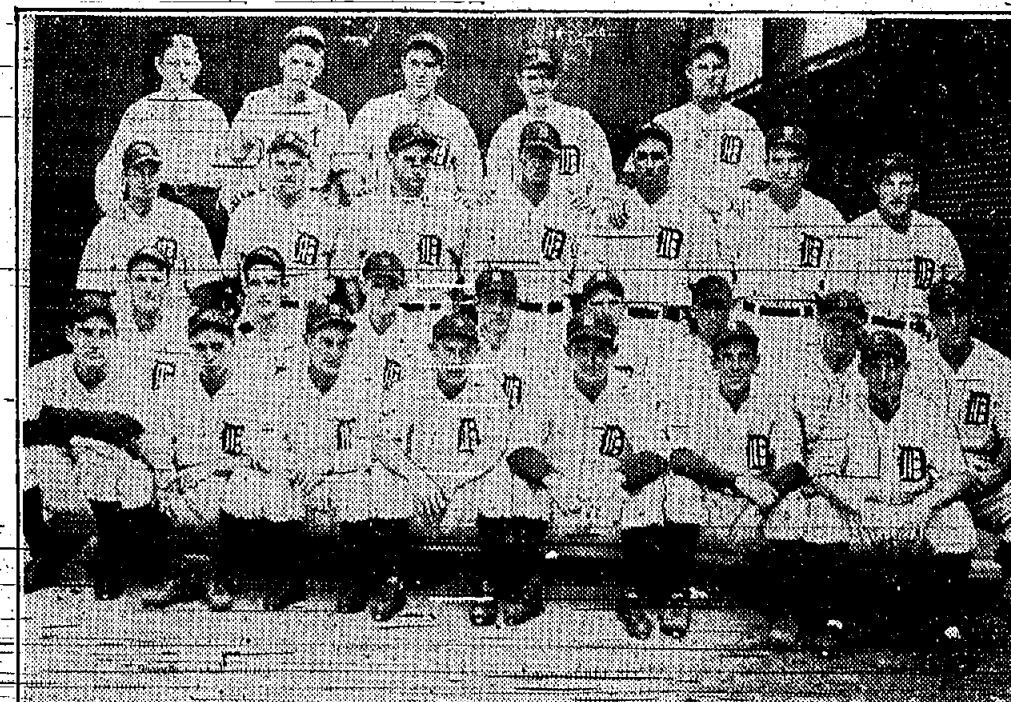
"AS MAINE GOES"—Governor Louis J. Brann, Maine's first Democratic Governor in sixteen years, who was re-elected in the face of Republican demands for his defeat as a symbol of Maine's repudiation of the New Deal. His election recalled the saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the country."



FIRE SMOLDERS IN MORRO CASTLE—The flame-scoured 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. Diltmars, Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, and at the left is a tightly coiled bundle of death that Dr. Diltmars, 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. Diltmars brought.



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



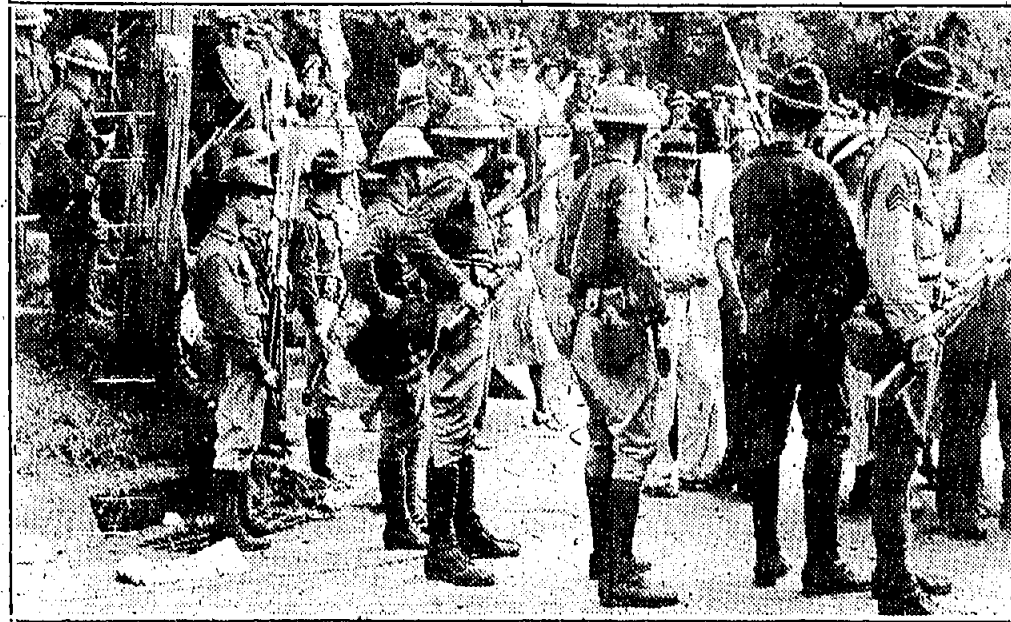
MISSING—Although her family denied she had disappeared, Federal Department of Justice agents were searching for Virginia Ewing Gates, above, daughter of Thomas E. Gates, President of the University of Pennsylvania, and a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., missing more than a month.



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 Hones Path, S. C. Photo shows the coffins being placed in hearse after the services, held in a tent in Hones 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 Richard 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 mills. Here is shown National Guardsmen as they kept strike picketers moving in Greenville, on the site where a strike sympathizer was recently killed.



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 championship matches at Brookline, Mass., thereby living up to the great golfing name he bears.

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