

SLEEPS THROUGH AUTO, TRAIN CRASH—UNHURT

NARROWS, Va., Sept. 11.—The sedan driven by Jesse Phillips of Dublin, Va., stalled on a railroad track—and there was a train coming.

Phillips and his passengers—Robert Blake, Emily Bower, Margie Lineberry, and Wilma Bry-

ant—got out and pushed, but they couldn't move the car fast enough.

A fast freight train hit the car and carried it 175 feet, demolishing it except for the rear end. There Phillips found, unharmed, Howard Perdue of Pulaski, Va., who slept through the excitement.

Phillips woke Perdue and told him what had happened.

Labor Editors Back Foreign Policy Of The President

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Fifty-two out of 55 of the Nation's leading labor editors polled by the Fight for Freedom, Inc., support the Administration foreign policy in opposition to the isolationist stand of John L. Lewis, former President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Labor Division of the interventionist group announced today. Three of the 55 labor editors agreed with Mr. Lewis, it was found, while the rest declared that a poll of trade union members the county over would prove that only a handful agree with Mr. Lewis' views.

"If John L. Lewis or anyone else believes the Western Hemisphere is not threatened by Hitler, I believe the facts prove otherwise," Hugh C. Culthome, Editor of the Electrical Union News, United Electrical Workers, Local 201, Lynn, Mass., declared. "President Roosevelt does not go far enough for me."

The editors polled were from Alabama, Iowa, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, New York, Kansas, Washington, D. C., Minnesota, California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Georgia.

HARD WINTER AHEAD

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 11.—Weather Prophet Herbert S. Bickert, who relies on the August "apple sky" for his information, predicts 33 snowfalls this winter.

Ayres, Barrymore On Screen In Kildare Thriller

Dr. Kildare has a tragedy, a great problem, and an adventure in the field of symphony music in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," latest in the popular Dr. Kildare series, with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day, at the Dolly Madison today and Friday. As usual, a notable guest star appears, this time in Nils Asther, noted Scandinavian star, who has appeared opposite Garbo and many other screen charm-

The story deals with the problem presented by a famous orchestra conductor who is gradually growing deaf. Ayres and Barrymore, grapple with the problem and find a solution. It brings in the story of the romance of the older doctor, who loved a musical composer, and in the climax Asther, as the conductor, conducts the dead girl's symphony. For this Barrymore's own composition, "Tableau Russe," recently played by a number of symphony orchestras, is played. Barrymore also plays parts of his own music on the piano.

He took time out from milking the cows at intervals to count the ball-shaped clouds moving by during the month.

Chicago Club Names Most Heroic Family

CHICAGO. — The last thing that Mr. and Mrs. George Cascino ever expected, surely, was to be singled out of the several million Chicagoans as the city's "most heroic family of 1941." But that honor has come to them through the discriminating Union League Club which on August 27 handed them an impressive parchment and saluted them as "a true American family."

\$15 a Week Goes Far

The Italian immigrant couple are the recipients of the Club's first family-life award. Their achievement is recorded in the lives of their five children, all doing well in their vocations and professions, all excellent citizens. But the remarkable thing, to the Union League Club, is that this achievement has been "wrought in an adverse environment and with the least of material advantage."

The Union League got interested in this family through one of the Boys' clubs it operates for under-privileged youth in the blighted areas of Chicago's West Side. The Cascinos co-operated with the Club from its start, and their youngest son, Anthony, has been employed by the Club for a long time. The \$15 a week he earned helped keep his family going for a long time and played its part in his own and his brother Joseph's college education.

For Mr. Cascino has never earned much. Coming to the United States from Italy as a youth, he worked as a street laborer and at other similar jobs. Later he got more skilled work at a machine, but pay was uncertain because his company was near bankruptcy. Mrs. Theresa Cascino helped by finding work in factories when she could leave her children. She brought her mother from Italy to keep house, but finally gave up her work outside the home because she felt her children needed her to

run the household, not in the Italian way of her mother, but according to American customs. **Children Have Excellent Records** The neighborhood in which the family lived was one which sociologists say produces delinquents. But the five small Cascinos came through unscathed morally and mentally.

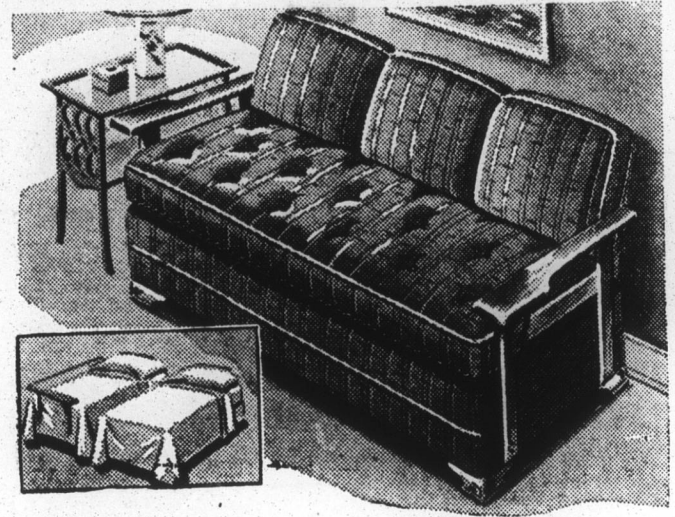
All have made excellent records. Angelina, the oldest, was a supervisor of stenographers at Western Electric Company until she married. Dominic, retarded in his education by illness, nevertheless has been able to make his way and is an employee in a shoe factory. Joseph,

next in line, is a surgeon on the staff of the Illinois Research Hospital. Michael has a B. A. degree in accounting, a position with a Chicago mail order house, and is soon to get his Master's degree as a result of night courses. Anthony, the youngest, got his B. S. degree from Lewis Institute and has submitted his thesis for a Master's degree from the School of Business Administration at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Cascino's genius for financial management is apparent. For during part of the time her children were getting their education, the family of seven were living on \$95 a month.

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