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Mr. Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

My dear Mr. Carter:

The enclosed is from THE BALTIMORE

NEWS.

Sincerely



NEW STAR TWINKLES

"HAVE A HEART" AT CENTURY

REVIEWED BY NORMAN

Walter Winchell

On Broadway
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Man About Town

The Louis Calherns have definitely split. She is Natalie Shaffer of the Guggenheim tribe, and arrives from H'wood at the Ambassador today . . . Sylvia Sidney is back hurriedly from the coast after giving the heart one of those eyes. Tamara Geva interference . . . The Anna' Roosevelt Dall sitch-ee-ay-shun: One legend is that she

dine Dvorak ex-Casino de Paree

garbo married that Italian Count

after a 3-week courtship . . .The Crawford-Gable flicker "Chained"

will hang up one of the major

grosses . . . The new Narragan-sett track did twelve million dol-

lars in 29 days . . . Jane Winton, the lead in "Caviar" and movie actress and Horace Gumbell,

Jr., of Wall Street, have arranged

one of those secret separations in

New York . . . In-law trouble . . . Billy Rose's new theme song:

Crystal Collins, the Chicago

siren, is neglecting her local heart, who "knows all" and is up

to no good . . . In the playbills of "Kill That Story" the Edison

Hotel is credited with the furnishing of the production . . . But

the President Hotel is the hotel mentioned in the play! ... Signs of Winter in a big city; On Mar-

gin Street (the East River be-tween 17th and 23d Streets) they are trying out the new snow re-

movers . . . Tamara, the "Roberta" lark, and Jess Fish, a

wealthy furrier, are having the bells tuned ... The Sonny Hales (Jessie Matthews) are blessed-

eventing in Britain . . . They say the Merie Oberon-J. Schenck

Jane Howard, Roy's daughter, who recently went to the Orient

to forget one romance, is deep in

another . . . Robert Schirmer, the music store man, recently re-

married his divorced wife's ex-best friend ... "Too Many Boats" (about General Woods) opens at the Playhouse. Across

the street will be a play tagged: "A Ship Comes In" . . . Liquor ads for the Sunday supplements

are banned. But the mags can run them-what kind of arithmetic is that? ... The talk is that Carl

Byoir will be up before the Sen-

atorial Investigating Committee for Nazi stuff . . . Diane Walker, who isn't at all like her uncle

Jimmy Walker, quit the Casino

de Paree because of "the late hours"! . . . Contrary to the ru-mors, the Paul Longonnes have

not re-glued matrimonially . . . What's this about Frances Alda,

the canary, being a secret bride?

Paderewski is on the verge of

marrying a Swiss banker's widow

at Lucerne . . . Ford is worrying the oil moguls. He is acquiring

gas stations throughout the nation, operating them thru his

dealers . . . There isn't any \$25,-

000 prize put up by the Italian

Gov't for the first New York to

Rome flight . . . Pierre de Ro-

han's new radio mag has been de-

layed because of his severe ill-

ness... Abe Lyman and the old heart, Thelma Todd, are old

enough to know better . . . Fox

refuses to let Alice Faye play op-

posite Vallee, and June Knight will probably get the role . . .

The Sands Point Bath Club went

a trifle too high hat this past sea-

son and finished in brilliant red

. . . General Motors will spend

plenty next year to make people

in Chicago . . . Montez, groom of

Neyrida (who dances with

snakes), is planning a Chicago

melting from her, because her

snakes devour his rabbits from

his magic act . . . And when he

objects, he says, she sicks her

snakes on him! . . . Overheard: Milton Berle stole everything but

the show . . . "Of Human Bond-

age" is a flop in Paris where they

don't "get" it . . . Rose Wilton of

the headlining Wilton Sisters, is

on the Kings County Supreme

Court divorce calendar listed for

the 17th of Sept . . . What was the whispering in the amen cor-ner of the 5th Avenue Hotel

Saturday night between Comp-

troller McGoldrick and E. Riley,

Brooklyn's ace criminal lawyer?

vations in Newport Harbor for

the big race, the largest fleet

since 1910, disproving rumors of

Hoover has written a book. Well,

he certainly fixed it-so people

will have a lotta time on their

THE SUMMIT

from the musical comedy field,

will head the new floor show that

has moved into The Summit, the

country club at Old Pimlico road

and Smith avenue. Miss Lane is

playing a return engagement, as

is Vanita Chapman, colorful sing-

er. Other principals on the eight-

act vaudeville bill include Scott

and Douglas, dance team, and

Bernice Foley, mistress of cere-

monies. Hal Thompson's Orches-

tra plays for the shows and danc-

GAY NINETIES

Preparations are under way for

floor shows and dancing.

Miss Marjorie Lane, dancer

poverty among the giants.

hands—to read it.

. 627 yachts have berth reser-

Isabel Dawn is being divorced

less afraid of touring by plane.

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"Pardon My Sudden Exit."

will wed a Fort Worth (Texas) newspaper publisher as soon as he gets his Mexican abrogation . . . Naomi Johnson, ex-Follies doll, is Havana-bound solo on a mysterious visit . . . FDR is said to have told Upton Sinclair during that Hyde Park chin-fest that he (Sinclair), would be Progressive Presidential candidate in 1940 if he shuffled his cards right . . . Flash - All litigation has been stopped by Billy Rose. The Paree's management seeing him off at the Pennsy, winding up a half-hour's gab by shaking paws.

The Charles Farrells (Virginia Valli) are having it canceled in Nice, France, this week Pancho goes back into the Mayfair . . . Jack & Charlie put up most of the coin for the new Embassy. Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Ez O'Brien and James Cromwell, all social, will be the "front" It's a boy over at the John Murdock, Jrs . . . A sizzling rumor is that Jesse Jones may replace Morgenthau at the Treasury—the latter replacing Straus as Ambass to France . . A fortnight ago Mr. Morgenthau denied the Am-bassador transfer to our New York correspondent, personally . . Walter Chrysler, Jr. and Marie L. Stillman are on the verge of a sealing at the Little Church a.t.c. . . Art Arthur's nimble description of the Morro Castle disaster: A preview of Hell... But get this irony: The liner was called a fireproof boat!

Lois Moran is featuring a huge sparkler, and admits to intimates it won't be long now . . . Wall St. biggies are plotting a coup detat ten days prior to the Fall elections—to ditch the market and thereby elect strong opposition to the New Deal . . . But FDR knows all about it and will retaliate sharply one hour after the crash comes, if any . . . Mrs. Louis B. Mayer is gravely ill in Paris, the movie magnate is at the bedside . . . Mordaunt Hall, the movie critic and that a. m. gazette have phffft . . . The John Meehans, who remarried three meenans, who remarried three months ago, have parted again ... The Morrie Ryskinds will be blessed in two weeks . . . It's a boy over at the Ward Wilsons . . . Evelyn Laye is Frank Lawton's secret wife, her glove covers the

Libby Holman, the widow, and her child haven't received a penny yet from the Reynolds' estate, which is why she is going to appear in "Revenge With Music" (nee "Three Cornered Hat") . Capt. Rosenfeld of the Street station has the saddest story which brought grief to his home . . . Up to Saturday night "The Great Waltz" (still in rehearsal), cost M. Gordon \$233,000 . . . The mint nor the Rockefellers putting up the backing. The query: What became of Betty Compton's book?—is answered with this: It ran a year ago in four instalments in The London Express and then abruptly stopped . . . George Jean Nathan and Lillian Gish still dine together weekly, confusing the busybodies . . . The Jack Kirklands have reconciled.

The McAdoo, Jrs., deny any discord . . . A. L. Alexander has resigned from WMCA ... Rudy Vallee has it bad, again, Nita Royale of the Hollywood restaurant show girl choir . . . Geral-

FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS in Baltimore's leading picture theatres today and their starting times are as follows: STANLEY. . .

"NOW AND FOREVER"
11.05 A. M., 1.15, 3.25, 5.25,
7.35, 9.45 P. M.

"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" 10.25 A. M., 12.42, 2.59, 5.16, 7.33, 9.50 P. M.

"SERVANTS" ENTRANCE" 10 A. M., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.

CENTURY . . . "HAVE A HEART" 11.05 A. M., 1.50, 4.40, 7.25,

HIPPODROME . . . "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT 11.30 A. M., 2.10, 4.50, 7.30, 10.05 P. M.

VALENCIA . . "HIDE-OUT" 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40 P. M.

PARKWAY ... "H!DE-OUT" 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.45 P. M.

11.45 A. M., 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 P. M.

the opening of the fall season at the Gay Nineties, 12 West Biddle street, where something different in entertainment is offered night-"THE BLUE LIGHT" ly from nine until closing. Sol Lurie's Orchestra plays for the

MickeyRooney As 'Puck'

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

very "Puck" Max Reinhardt has been looking for all these years. "He has that elfin quality, that mischievous impishness," said Reinever had."

LOUELLA PARSONS Night's Dream" and heard Mickey read lines that astounded me. It took a Reinhardt to discover this little boy's calents. "Mickey," says Reinhardt, "is fantastic." And now what about our film producers? Are they going to let Max Reinhardt return to Salzburg without producing a Shake-

spearean play?
I should like to wager if Reinappeal to every one.

Well, I'll say—if I may be permitted to go a little slangy—that Carl Laemmle, Jr., certainly has in Binnie Barnes. When she left for England he told her to bring back a new leading man for herself, and that's just what she's going to do. She is going to find 'him in England, and she'll proba-bly know just the type to get be-cause she's familiar with her first play. When she gets back in four months she will be starred in "As Before Better Than Before," by Pirandello, which Junior has selected for her.

Such persistent offers come to Joel McCrea from British Gaumont that he is about to send a favorable answer. He had wanted to wait until his son was a month old so that Frances Dee might go with him, but now it looks as if Joel will be off to Merry England almost immediate-

Chatter in Hollywood: Billy Emmerich's sudden death came as a blow to his many friends in Hollywood. He and his wife, Rosine Kerry Emmerich, and Rosine's little daughter were returning from Europe only a few days ago. Billy was taken sick on the boat with a disease later diagnosed by New York physicians as pneumonia and complications. He lived only a few days after reaching Manhattan. Mrs. Emmerich was formerly the wife of Norman Kerry, and her home, now rented by Mrs. Sadie Murray, is one of the most attractive estates in Beverly Hills.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: A popular club doing business in a big way with

film parties. Marian Marsh, one of the prettier girls in the younger set, beaued by Herbert Fields and Joey Ray. Joe Penner, who is always where the band plays, with Mrs. Penner, Jeannette Loff and Bert Friedlobe, Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles in a big party. Difficult to say whether Marlene iDetrich or

Lee Tracy getting a nice little

Reinhart Casts Seein' Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.— Mickey Rooney, the freckled-face thirteen-year-old youngster, is the



hardt, "that is so difficult to find and he is the best Puck I have I sat in at a rehearsal of "Midsummer

hardt is allowed to put on, say "Twelfth Night" or "Macbeth," or even "The Merchant of Venice," in his own way, it would be a box-office sensation. He makes Shakespeare real-he has a talent for selecting the right people for his plays and making them

all the confidence in the world

a number of

her small daughter Maria had more fun at Ringling Brothers' Circus. Ann Sothern another who at peanuts and fed the elephants. Charles Laughton getting a real thrill out of her first American circus. Hollywood has its Trocadero new-just as London and New York.

bowling record. Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames doing all right, too, at this popular sport. Eddie Lowe's red-and-white beach house suffering from the tidal wave; all the furniture in the patio completely ruined. Reuben Mamoulian host at a cocktail party. Frank Albertson, too—too grand in his riding togs-treating himself to some clam chowder at a cafe. The Richard Barthelmesses back home again; Dick at a Hollywood cafe. Dorothy Parker and her young and attractive husband, also Charlie Lederer and Sam Marx in a party at a Beverly cafe. Dorothy and Anita Loos greeting each other and exchanging the latest gags about their pals. The Francis Gosdens (Amos and Andy to you) playing bridge at the Irving Netchers. Constance Talmadge Netcher, too, too beautiful after her sojourn at Elizabeth Arden's health farm. She lost in weight and gained in facial beauty. That's all today.

See you tomorrow!



By Feg Murray Jean Parker Gets
Lead In 'Have A

By NORMAN CLARK WHEN A WOMAN wishes to tell a man just how small she thinks he is, she can usually

think up a statement that will, at least, give him a rough idea of what is going on in her mind. Joehas shown himself to be very much of a cad in this picture by wiggling out of his betrothal to Sally after she has fallen

and sustained an injury that NORMAN CLARK makes it look as if she will be a cripple for life. As he turns to leave her for the last time,-she is sitting in her wheel-chair,-Joan, who is Sally's best friend and a gal with a sharp-edged tongue, walks menacingly to-wards Joe and asks:

"May I tell you one little thing?"

"Er-er-why, yes," responds Joe, uncertainly.
Fixing him with a withering

stare, Joan speaks with huge cer-"I think you're two smells lower than a polecat!"

Sally's life would nave been rather drear and restricted had not handsome, breezy Jimmie come into it. Jimmie sells "Have a Heart" ice cream from a wagon and he falls in love with Sally as she sits at her window making dolls for a live-lihood. Joy leaps in her, too, each time that she looks into Jimmie's Irish eyes of blue. Sentries to keen from

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Disloyalty

"EITHER YOU'LL tell the truth, Henry, or I'll have to let you go. That's all there is to it. Henry Winters gripped the sides of his chair. He ran his hands nervously through his thinning hair. He gulped as he looked at Mr. Gleason, the gogetting manager of the Apex Ho

"Do-do you realize what you are saying, Mr. Gleason?" he stammered. "I've—I've worked for this hotel almost thirty years. And now you tell me that you want to fire me?"

The manager folded his arma and regarded the other man. Henry Winters was a frail, timid soul. He was over fifty and. he were fired now, it would be very difficult for him to find an other job. Gleason sudden adopted a more kindly attitude

"It's not that I want to you, Henry," he said. "It's ply that I must do my duty myself and my employers. the one thing I cannot toleral disloyalty.'

"But," interrupted Henry, " The manager waved a ham "You assisted me in numer ways, and you pointed out eral flaws that I remedied im diately. You were only a clin point of service, but to you were an invaluable aid. I correct?"

"I think so, sir. And it's a of you to say so." That's all right, Henry. said. "Justice where justice due." He paused and sign "But now what has happened he went on dramatically." tell you what has happened. have suddenly become a diffe

"The facts are very sim Each day, at the same he some one came to you while were on the switchboard and through a call to Chicago. telephone company has supp me with time sheets and e call went through while you wa doing your hour's relief duty the phone board.

"Now we both know, Hen that the hotel cannot pay these calls without some sort logical explanation. I strong suspect that the person w made the calls is an employe this organization. And it's up you to supply the name of 11 individual.

"Be sensible, Henry. This no time to be heroic in your pro tection of a fellow-worker. The is a time for you to protect you self. I will fire the employe, yo will retain your job-and nothing more will be said about the ma "Now will you be sensible?"

