

The Springfield Sun

LET THERE BE LIGHT
Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns—Think It Over!

WEATHER:
Probable showers.

Vol. VII—No. 44.

Subscription Price Two Dollars by the Year

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, July 12, 1934

Official Newspaper of the Township of Springfield

Price Five Cents



Rambling Around Town

ASKING SEVERAL HUNDRED persons within a week's time for their birthdays and asking them further to remember the eventful days for various members of their families is something not as simple as it sounds...

Enough enthusiasm for the Union County Orchestra concert next Wednesday night on the Town Hall green will insure another appearance early in August...

This week's prize story: A customer at a local soda parlor this week insisted on a banana split sundae, so the proprietor, ever anxious to please, ordered the clerk to secure some bananas from the nearest grocery store...

POINT PLEASANT BUS RIDE DATE CHANGED

A bus ride to Point Pleasant will be held from Springfield Center July 22, through a misunderstanding, it was stated in the latest issue of the league...

ITALIAN BAKERS TO HOLD DINNER HERE

The first annual celebration of the New Jersey Italian Bakers Workers Union will be held Saturday, July 21, at the Mountain Avenue Tavern, Mountain Avenue.

Wentz Committee to Clear Up Full Details Tonight; Contributions Total \$373

Mrs. R. D. Treat Gives List of All Persons Who Are Patrons of Affair

Chairman of the recent community card party and dance held in United Singers Park for the Robert Wentz Fund, announced today that a total of \$373.94 has been received in contributions...

Expenses Totalled \$650, July Fourth Committee is Told

Treasurer States That All Bills Have Been Paid; Party For Saturday

The fourth of July celebration committee held a final meeting last night in the American Legion Rooms to clear up all matters pertaining to the recent celebration in United Singers Park...

SCHOOL BOARD TO RECEIVE BUS BIDS

Bids will be received by the Board of Education Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School, for the purchase of three new buses...

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD MEETING ON MONDAY

The South Springfield Political League will meet Monday at 8 P. M. at the regular quarters, South Springfield Avenue and Meckes Street...

LOCAL POST OFFICE DROPS TO 3rd CLASS

Springfield's ranking for post office dropped to third class July 1. Postmistress Belle H. Smith announced recently. As a result, certain salaries of clerks were reduced and part-time help eliminated in places...

Birthday Greetings to Be Published in SUN As New Feature

Column Starts Next Issue as 350 Birthdays Have Already Been Taken

The Springfield SUN next week will begin a new feature to publish birthday-greetings of the residents of the township...

Eugene Richelo Still in Serious Condition

11-Year Old Boy Was Shot Playing With Friends

The condition of Eugene Richelo, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richelo of South Springfield Avenue who has been a patient in Overlook Hospital since July 2, suffering from wounds when accidentally shot playing with boys, is reported to be serious...

Lawn Party Planned by W.C.T.U. Friday

Affair to Be Held at Home of Mrs. Edwin Pannell

A food sale and lawn party will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the residence of the president, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, in the home street...

Baltusrol B. and L. Opens Sixth Year

Three Directors Added and All Officers Renamed

The Baltusrol B. & L. Association at its annual meeting Monday night elected three new directors, renamed officers and gave an excellent financial report for the year just past...

REPORTS THEFT AT HOME WHILE AWAY

William R. Benkert of 61 Warner Avenue notified police Monday night at 10:45 that while he was away for the week-end his home was entered by a thief who took several books, two pieces of petrified wood, a shell fossil and an obsidian.

Nick Kenny Comments in Daily Mirror on Bobby Wentz Benefit Held June 29

Nick Kenny, radio editor of the New York Daily Mirror, devoted half of his entire column last Friday to acknowledge the excellent work performed by Springfield citizens to put over a benefit for little Bobby Wentz...

Orchestra Concert Set For Wednesday on Town Hall Green

Program Arranged by P.T.A. In Conjunction With County CWS Group

A band concert sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be given by the Union County C. W. Orchestra on the Green at the Municipal Building, Wednesday evening...

Benefit Drawing of Democrats Saturday

Date Changed On Raffle to Help Robert Wentz

The Springfield Democratic Club will hold a drawing Saturday night at 8 o'clock in United Singers Park, proceeds of which will go for the Robert Wentz Fund...

D. of A. to Install Officers Tomorrow

State Deputy Edith Thomas In Charge of Rites

Newly elected officers of Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, will be installed tomorrow night at a meeting in the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. at 6 o'clock...

Mayor's Brother Has High State Position

George James Cannon, well-known architect of Ponca City, Okla., a brother of Mayor Charles S. Cannon, was recently appointed supervisor of the new home-reconditioning division...

Citizens to Decide Zoning At Referendum In November Due to Number of Protests

Fire Threatens Lyons Building Last Night

Damage Slight As Firemen Extinguish Flames in Rear of Structure

Fire last night at 9:15 threatened the Thomas Lyons Building in Morris Avenue, when a pile of papers and rubbish in the rear yard of the building ignited and almost spread. Firemen reached the building in time to avert serious damage...

What Town Board Did Monday Night

1. Deferred action on Zoning ordinance until November referendum, when citizens will vote on question of Zoning. 2. Application of William Furman for liquor consumption license at Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way, referred to police committee...

Hearing to be Held on Liquor License

Citizens May Be Heard at Town Board Meeting

The Township Committee will hold a public hearing Monday night on an application of William Furman for a liquor consumption license at Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way...

Judge Reprimands "Fourth" Violators

Two Springfield Youths in Arrests by Police

Charged with violating a township ordinance which prohibits the discharge of fireworks within the township on July 4, four persons were picked up by police last week, and severely reprimanded by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night in police court...

Driver Fined \$50

Harold Knox of 240 Peshine Avenue, Newark, who admitted an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile, was fined \$50, the minimum prescribed by law...

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Landowners in "South" End Lead Fight Against Passing Ordinance

SOME SEEK MORRIS AVE. IN BUSINESS

Springfield citizens will decide at a general referendum in November whether or not they want the township zoned. The Township Committee Monday night passed a motion to that effect...

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Negro Artists to Give Performance

Plans are progressing for a concert by a group of Negro artists from the James Caldwell School auditorium Monday evening, July 30, to feature the appearance of the Wandering Boys Quartette of Jersey City, Negro artists of radio fame...

AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC POSTPONED

A picnic to have been held Saturday by Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, has been postponed, until further notice, to a number of members who are out of town on vacation...

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS CHEFS



CHIEF STEWARD WHEELER

An all time traffic record set by Bermuda Line this year.

An increase of 70 per cent more visitors to Bermuda this year than last, establishing an all time record, is announced by the Purves-Bermuda Line, operating the "Monarch" and the "Queen of Bermuda." In four recent months the line carried 17,855 passengers from New York to Bermuda, instead of 10,423 during the same period last year.

Most of the visitors were Americans bent on spending a restful week or two in that fairland of colorful islands far out in the Atlantic ocean, where the climate is mild and balmy the year around. The remarkable increase in traffic to Bermuda is credited by the Purves passenger department to returning prosperity, coupled with the severe winter in the United States, and the good service and food on the two new pleasure ships, the "Monarch" and the "Queen of Bermuda" which are modern hotels afloat, a bath with every room, swimming pool, ball room, theater and all modern conveniences.

Sydney Wheeler, Chief Steward of the "Queen" and supervisor of the food supplies, is popular among the Bermuda travelers. His skill in planning menus and directing the food service has been highly complimented. He has been in charge of the food service for 23 years. The most popular dish among his passengers, he says, is the "Queen of Bermuda Moka Roll." This is the recipe:

"Queen of Bermuda" Moka Roll
 1 cup ground fresh dated coffee
 1-1/2 cups water
 6 eggs
 1-1/2 cups (12 oz.) sugar
 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) pastry flour
 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 baking powder
 Line 2 shallow pans (9x16 in.) with thin wax paper. Pour in batter; spread 1-8 inch thick. Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes until slightly brown. Turn out immediately on damp cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove paper and trim off crusty edges. Spread with filling; roll while still warm.

A Motto for All

THERE was a time when many homes and business offices displayed a motto, some crisp, inviting phrase such as, "Do it now," "Look up, not down," "Smile." No doubt those terse admonitions brought encouragement to some, even if to others they lost weight by familiarity.

If urged, almost every individual might admit holding to a cherished motto, some verse, sentence, or quotation which, throughout the years, had lingered in thought with sustaining cheer. Some who have not attained a high standard of righteousness may adopt mottoes which savor of selfishness, fear, or dogged determination to outdo others. Such expressions as, "The world owes me a living," "Too good to last," "Look out for number one," are well known; and sometimes they have become a sort of creed to the unwakened heart.

Mary Baker Eddy, in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 14), set forth an admonition which can be shared by all: "I suggest as a motto for every Christian gentleman or lady: 'The life-giving spiritual shield against the power of darkness.'"

"Great not like Caesar, stained with blood."

But only great as I am good."

On page 215 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she writes, "Every step towards goodness is a departure from materiality, and is a tendency towards God, Spirit." The child who shares his treasure with a playmate is departing from materiality, for he is thereby refuting the belief that personal ownership of goods is the all of happiness; he is measurably realizing the joy of giving, which is spiritual, transcending mere possession of material things. This simple illustration, when widened and applied to larger achievements, shows that everything worth while in the world today has been accomplished by taking steps towards goodness. God is good, and the eternal, spiritual nature of goodness is therefore irrevocably established. No one has reached the height of perfection in demon-strating Truth, but the student of Christian Science, comparing his newly acquired thinking with former mental habits, rejoices in a sense of dominion and confidence which was never previously a part of his thinking, and discovers that many of the old bustling, restless beliefs and superstitions have vanished. Not only has he improved morally, but, perhaps to his surprise, he finds actual joy in being and doing good.

In the book of Job we read, "Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment." It may also be remarked that fame and materiality do not necessarily produce goodness. "Only great as I am good" may seem a hard saying until one is alert to the enduring, satisfying

qualities of righteousness, and the transient, tormenting nature of evil. Consider dispassionately the effects of sin; in retrospect, one must admit that it was the unloving, dishonest, reckless deed which left bitterness, regret, remorse. The human so-called mind clings to what it terms its "rights"; but if we remember that prisons were erected to house those who incline unwisely toward a false sense of personal rights and liberty? What a heart glow comes with the remembrance of spontaneous kindness!

In noting that some tempted ones fell from grace, the writer to the Hebrews said, "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany such salvation. So the Christian of today must needs strive to express the 'better things' and manifest the 'things that accompany salvation.'" That homes, governments, and various institutions of the world may be based on enduring foundations of Love and Truth, Cooperation, tolerance, mutual love, are some of the "things that accompany" salvation. Things which are properly expected of every man, woman and child, the teaching of Christ. The Proverb says, "It is an honor for a man to cease from strife." But how many things does the human mind reverse this wisdom, to seek all sorts of "honorable" excuses for war, retaliation, feuds, and disorders.

Armed with love, one need not be ashamed to be good. A whole heart may be longing for a wholesome example. A young girl had fallen into the habit of smoking part of a cigarette lest she offend the crowd or stand out as too good although the indulgence was entirely foreign to her ideals. Finally, she decided to decline without fear, holding to her honest conviction of what was nearest right. To her joy, she found it was the attitude others were waiting for, and many were given strength to reject the distasteful and unworthy, and release their inclinations toward more desirable entertainment.

Jesus, the master Christian, said, "Love one another, as I have loved you." In commenting on this, Mrs. Eddy reminds us in the Message already quoted from (p. 18), "No estrangement, no enmities, no deceit, enters into the heart that loves as Jesus loved." She asks, further on, "Beloved, how much of what he did for us do you 'conserve' to God? In-creases our dependence on God. Each day we may start, from a higher plane than the one we held the previous day, discarding false notions of happiness and life, discovering the true joy that comes from unselfishness, patience, and Godlikeness. Shall we not all start now toward the goal of greatness, which is attained only by goodness keeping in our hearts the motto which is 'A heaven and life-giving spiritual shield against the powers of darkness.'" —The Christian Science Monitor.

AROUND THE WORLD ON WASHDAY Czechoslovakia



Washing Gallery

THE question of whether or not a woman's place is in the home may never have been settled definitely, but she will spend most of her time at home if she does her washing by the methods pictured above.

The peasant women in their dirt-floored homes, seem to take their

Gas and Gun Guard-Gem at Fair



Miss Eleanor Stoner examines, with just a wee touch of Justifiable covetousness, the famous emerald cut diamond, La Favorite, which is on display in the diamond exhibit at the new World's Fair. The jewel weighs 50.28 carats and is valued at \$1,000,000.

Fair Oriental



Pretty Blossom Chan, who charms Fair visitors with her exotic oriental dancing in Shanghai Gardens, Streets of Shanghai at the World's Fair, was one of the favorites in the Fair's beauty contests until her elimination in the semi-finals.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
 Director, Physical and Health Education
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Summer Schools

You may be either fortunate or unfortunate if your child has to attend summer school in order to make up conditioned subjects.

When summer schools were first introduced, I think most parents, and children too, were most unfortunate. There was only one purpose—study. The hardest kind of study, and both teachers and pupils were worn out after the regular term.

But many summer schools are different today. More recognition is given to the child's health and his recreational needs. Ample time is allowed for organized play and rest. In many instances, it is really great fun to attend summer school. There are courses in handicraft, nature, manual training, Scouting and the like. The children put on plays for their parents. There are parties and picnics.

Such is the type of school that will keep children happy, contented, and well during the heat of summer. How much better it is than idleness, discontent, and perhaps misadventure. I mention it because I hope that some day every city and town will have one or more summer play schools for children compelled to remain at home.

What Should Children Eat in Summer? Dr. Ireland answers next week.

Advance Guard of Summer's Parade Of 30 Fruits Ready Now for Jelly

By Alice Blake



HOW many kinds of jam and jelly do you plan to make this summer?

If you started at the beginning of the fresh fruit season, and put up some from each crop—you would have at least thirty varieties on your pantry shelf by the time frost came. Did you realize that?

What a satisfaction that would be next winter! Raspberry jam—for the children's bread, currant jelly to go with fowl—a jam or jelly for every occasion would be right at hand.

Berries Now On Market

Of course, the only way to attain such a goal is to begin right away to make jam and jelly from the fruits as they come on the market. Strawberries, cherries, and raspberries come first, begging to be made into jellies. Blackberries follow in and very soon after them the whole berry family—blackberries, blueberries, loganberries—can be added to the row of gleaming glasses.

If you take advantage of each fruit as it comes on the market, there really isn't much work to acquiring a jam closet which will be the pride of the house when cold weather comes. The best idea is to make a batch at a time—ten or twelve glasses—using the modern methods which require only a few minutes' effort. Use these recipes for fruits available now, and you will have a running start toward the jam cupboard complete.

Red or Black Currant Jelly
 5 cups (1 1/2 pint) juice
 7 cups (1 1/2 pint) sugar
 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

With "red" currants—wash about 4 pounds fully ripe fruit and add 1 cup water.

With black currants, crush about 3 pounds fully ripe fruit and add 3 cups water.

To prepare juice, bring mixture to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Red Raspberry Jam

4 cups (1 1/2 pint) prepared fruit
 7 cups (1 1/2 pint) sugar
 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled-fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent foaming. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

New Jersey Law Now Assures Truthful Labelling of Eggs

Consumers Can Aid Department of Agriculture Inspectors in Enforcement by Reporting Mislabeling

By FRED W. JACKSON
 Director, Division of Consumer Information
 Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.



MR. HENRY RAPP, JR., President of New Jersey State Poultry Ass'n, Sponsor of Pfall Egg Bill

EGGS, when labeled "fresh" or "sterilized" for sale as such, must actually be fresh according to a new law which went into effect July 1. Enclosed in sealed shells, eggs reach consumers in their original containers but that very fact makes it difficult to determine their actual quality.

An examination of the shells reveals little, so the housewife is confronted with the necessity of either placing full confidence in the retail merchant or of risking a selection based mostly on guess-work. There are many such reliable merchants but there are also many unscrupulous dealers who have purchased, hatched and sold eggs far above what their quality warranted. To meet this situation this new law was sponsored by the New Jersey Poultry Association of which Henry Rapp, Jr., of Farmingdale, is president.

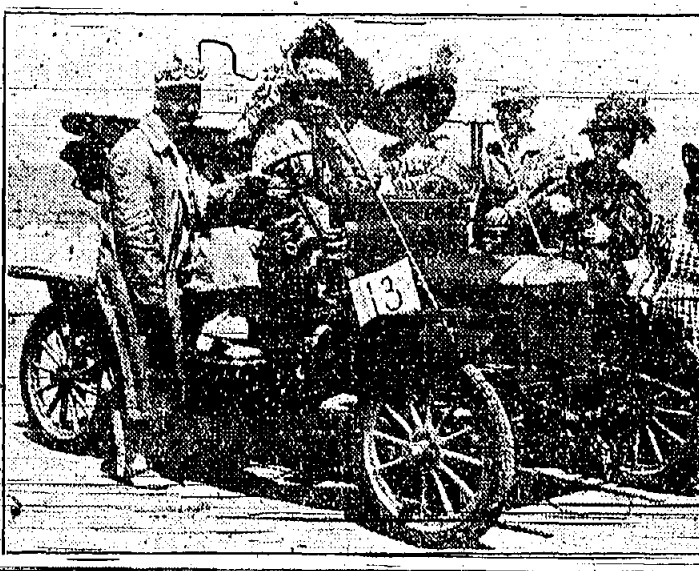
How to Select Eggs
 Eggs are sorted and graded by a method called "candling" in which each egg is held and examined before a bright light in a dark room. Of course the housewife cannot candle eggs but the following are some points suggested for her to observe in examining eggs as they are used: (1) The yolk of a fresh egg will stand up rounded, not flattened or broken. (2) In fresh eggs two distinct layers of white albumin will be distinguishable, in addition to the watery thin white. (3) The greater portion of a fresh egg can be picked up with the fingers from an open dish without breaking the yolk. (4) The yolk of a fresh egg may shade from lemon yellow to orange, but should never be dark brown or spotted. (5) A fresh egg has neither strong scent nor strong flavor.

The fresh egg law requires truthful labelling and was sponsored by consumer, distributor and producer groups. It restricts the use of the word "fresh" to those eggs only

which meet the minimum quality standards of New Jersey Grade A. Hereafter, confusing grade terms implying freshness, such as "new eggs" or "new-laid eggs," are prohibited. Eggs not meeting these grade standards are just "eggs." The enforcement of the law rests with the Department of Agriculture and trained, experienced inspectors are now carrying out the regulations.

Support of Dealers
 Reputable dealers have already pledged their support to insure the full cooperation of the trade. Consumer groups have been invited to contribute their help by reporting to the Department of Agriculture at Trenton all instances of mislabeling or deceptive practices. More careful grading and the withholding of poor eggs in the aim of the producer groups. Consumers as well as responsible members of the trade are to be congratulated on the enactment of this law.

Early 1900 Laughs at 13 Jinx



Barney Oldfield fills his sporty runabout with feminine beauty as he tucks it up in preparation for the Jinx Automobile Race to be held at the Chrysler test track at the Chicago World's Fair on Friday, July 13. Thirteen antique cars from Wings of a Century, huge and popular transportation

Snow Man in Summer at Fair



Right in the heat of July, happy little Billy Ormsby plays with a snow man in the Black Forest. Here Ernie Kratzinger and Elsie Horch, who tend the snow man to see he keeps a stiff upper lip be-



With Byrd at the South Pole

President



Moving our radio equipment across the ice to Little America. Fourth from left is Charles V. J. Murphy, our radio and news writer.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTIC now in the evenings. We have several hundred books with us. Most of them are profane romantic fiction, detective stories and autobiographies. Three times a week we have moving picture shows with sound movies from Paramount. Warner Brothers, United Artists and Universal. Every afternoon we pick up radio programs from the United States, mostly over stations W2XAP and W4Y. Radio communication here is very good because of the absence of electric trails, always getting under foot in the dark tunnels.

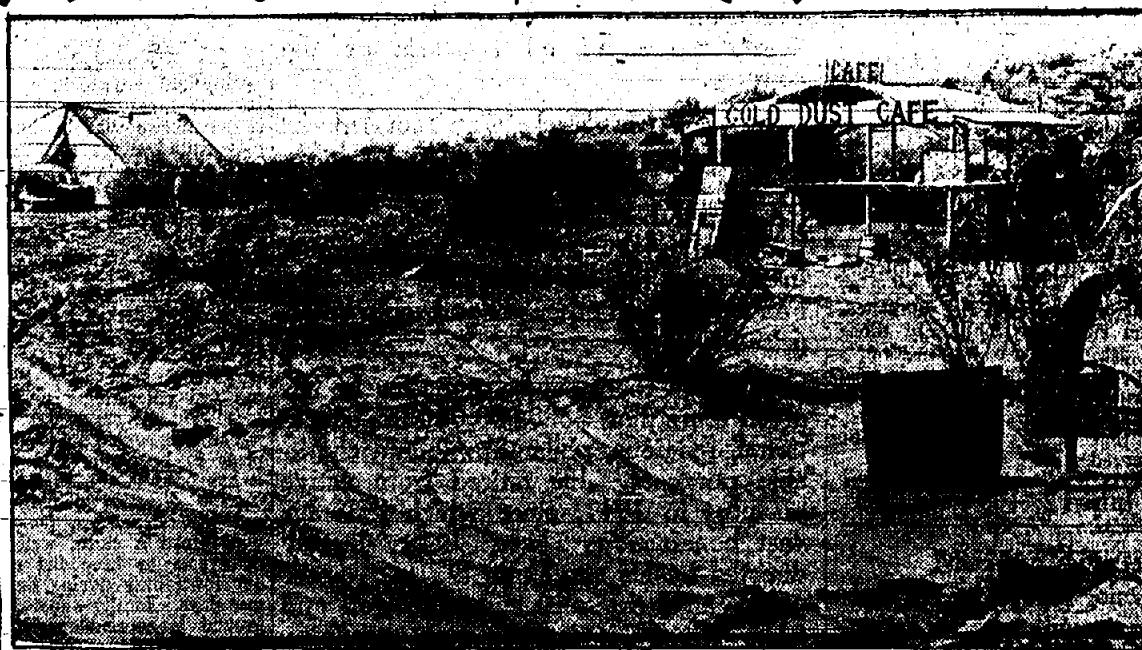
My muscles are aching and so is every joint in my body. Reason? Skiing! It is pronounced "shoosing." Some of the weather lately has allowed us to go out skiing near the houses after our day's work is over for much needed exercise and practice. I'm not so hot as a skier. Last night I went with a big crowd of them and today most of us can hardly sit down to eat because we sat down so frequently and so violently on the hard snow last night. In the party were Francis Drape, of Lexington, Mass.; Edward L. Moody, of Tamworth, N. H.; and Richard B. Russell, of Boston, who, being dog drivers, are pretty good on skis; Harold Jule, of Dartmouth; Stuart D. Paine, of Durham, N. H.; Carl Peterson, of Merrimack; and Arthur A. Hinchey, of Battle, Wash., who are in my class and are eating out of shelves today, and Finn Honno, of Pittsburgh; and Albert M. Ellison, of Tromsø, Norway. These last two are experts and some of the things they can do on skis are wonderful. We've all got to become proficient by October, under the instruction of Ronne and Ellison, in order to take to the trails—if the seal of my breeches holds out.

We are doing a lot of reading. yet this may be the reason so write us again.

SUN may BURN up AMERICA



Orchardists in California have built great artificial rain systems. Mistlike sprays are thrown in all directions.



Typical desert country in the southwestern part of the United States. Will "Water for Sale" checks become more frequent?



Dr. Albert J. Newlin watches the sun spots for weather indications and is of great help to horticulturists and gardeners in the West.

By G. K. Spencer

IS THE American Continent again to become a great desert, with vegetation burned up, except in a few spots? Will the people of this continent have to resort to canal systems to assure a food and water supply?

These are questions that follow the recent great drought that swept the United States and Canada from the Pacific to the Allegheny Mountains. Not so many days ago the eastern half of America was given a sample of what the future might bring, when great dust storms swept across the metropolitan areas and on out into the Atlantic Ocean.

These dust storms had their origin in the Western States and Western Canada, where the ground had become so dry that the winds plucked up the particles of dust and gathered them into a storm having a width of more than 1500 miles and a depth of 1000 miles.

The clouds of dust extended so high into the air that airplane transportation was carried on with greatest difficulty. Vegetation was withered and untold thousands of dollars' damage done in the affected areas.

THOUSANDS of years ago, geological evidence reveals, the American Continent had either in whole or in part been desert and productive in a number of geologic epochs, and living creatures, including man, had migrated elsewhere.

According to the late Father Jerome S. Ricard, the great astronomical scientist of Santa Clara University, in California, who originated the theory of cyclical sun effects on earth's weather, now acknowledged everywhere in the world of science, the present century is to be a dry one, with the peak of the drought due to occur about the year 2000. He predicted the recent drought, stating that of the four great sun-activity cycles of thirty-seven, eighty-three, 300 and 1400 years, two would reach maximum with the arrival of the sun-spot activity period of 1934. The two are the thirty-seven and eighty-three-year periods. All four periods will arrive simultaneously about 2000 A. D. During any given century the minor cycles repeat themselves. These cycles have wet, cool phases, too, but we are now seriously concerned with only the warm, dry phases of the cycles.

Though magnetic effects were felt long before the new sun spots could be seen, because the conditions in the sun which create them were active before actual spots appeared, with the arrival of April 14 and the appearance of the leading

spots, weather conditions were intensified.

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, who is carrying on the late Father Ricard's work and is being assisted in "two-point-observation" by Father A. R. Nuttall, S.J., United States Government astronomer at Manila, P. I., says: "We have just passed the period of minimum solar activity and are now entering the period of maxima. Intensive study is under way and we shall make careful check of effects in progress."

The new solar spot group appeared on the sun's eastern limb on April 14 and has increased in intensity and also in size. As it approaches the central meridian of the sun, it will reach greatest intensity and thereafter decline. However, the spot will probably be followed by larger ones. Terrestrial meteorological disturbances are expected.

Over the drought area, as a whole, in accordance with Father Ricard's theory, 1937 will bring the first considerable relief. Thereafter no really wet season is expected until 1950, when five years of extremely wet weather may follow, and thereafter the century will rapidly build up to what "future" historians will call the "Great Drought."

IT IS in the preliminaries to the "great drought" that we shall gain the experience which will be necessary to avoid almost a depopulation of North America, according to some experts.

In the numerous reports of the United

States Weather Bureau over the last five years, showing highest temperatures in the history of Weather Bureau records, the period of heat and drought may be indicated. But it should be remembered that the continent has received these conditions time and time again in the many millennia which have passed.

The Federal Government, already interested, knew that the situation was going to require national treatment when Governor Blood, of Utah, described it as "a terrifying situation," and the warm Spring winds from the equatorial sections of the earth's "wind factory" began arriving without their customary moisture. They swept their energy in lifting up surface soil to a depth of six inches and more in many food-producing States—after the soil had been planted—and carrying the soil in the form of pulverized dust sometimes hundreds of miles, finally depositing it like snow in drifts.

Crop destruction, however, is not limited to the losses from drought and winds alone. The absence of the usual low temperatures during the Winter means that billions of insects, normally destroyed in Winter, will enact a bitter battle for their food as the Summer moves onward.

A. B. Purton, district engineer for the

Heat droughts accompanied by forest fires have been prevalent during the early part of this year. Here is the artist's conception of a fire extending all over the United States and part of Canada.

United States Geological Survey, reports that the water in Great Salt Lake, owing to the scanty precipitation, has dropped to the lowest level since 1905.

State Engineer Hyatt, of California, declares that the shortage of water has already reached, in California, a serious situation.

In the famous Owens River Valley of California the driest period in the memory of the oldest Indians is now in effect.

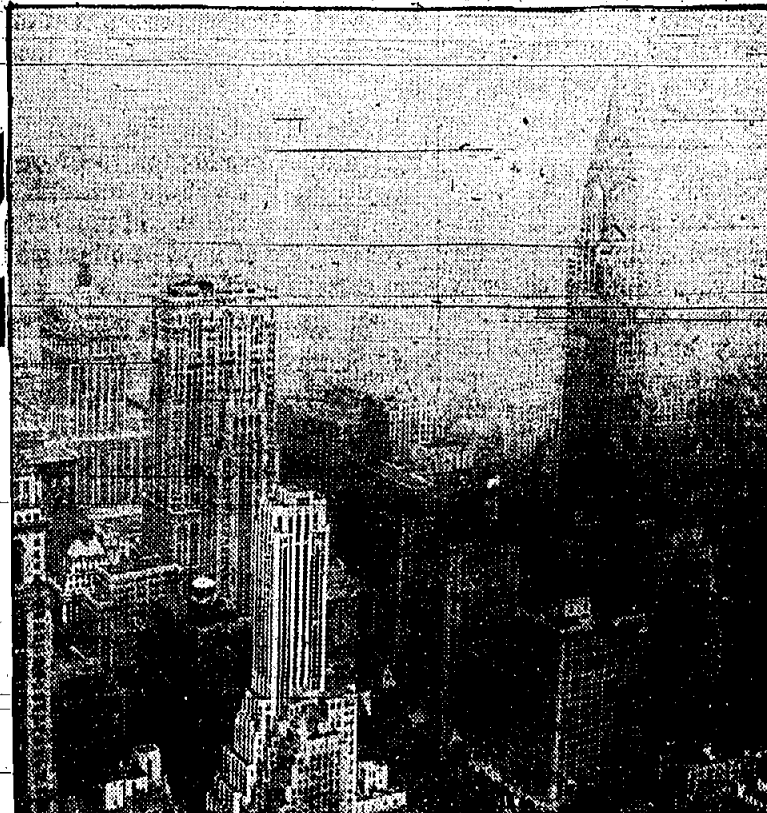
In Nevada hillsides are covered with dying-pine trees, trees hundreds of years old—which have got through ordinary droughts before. Old Indians look in vain for the many small animals that lived in the higher desert country until a few years ago.

Even the sagebrush is drying up in Inyo County, California, which a few thousand years ago had three great fresh-water lakes in what are now three dry basins.

In Nebraska State Federal Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson states that Nebraska crops have reached a critical stage because of lack of moisture. All over the Central Plains the reports are the same. Levels of the waters in the Great Lakes were from one to two feet below normal.

WITHOUT modern science, it is doubtless true that a whole civilization would face direct peril. Yet, this time, the century between 1934 and 2034 will be surmounted without a migration and without tragedy other than that which may overtake occasional one-crop farmers. The Federal Government will see to that, and it has the necessary scientific expedients.

For a few years drought may work some benefits. A recent report of the International Economic Research Bureau, of New York, states: "At the beginning of this year our studies showed that the Spring season would be marked by a further serious drought throughout a great part of the farm-producing sections of this country—a drought that would have an all-important effect in depressing the price and lowering the production of both minor foodstuffs and grains. It is now indicated that not only will the Spring months be marked by drought conditions but that the Sum-



The Atlantic Seaboard got a taste of what droughts mean, several weeks ago, when great dust clouds from the drought-stricken areas wended their way East. Tops of skyscrapers in New York were almost obliterated from view.

mer will be marked by rainy weather and widespread bug damage."

In periods of drought there is always some rain, otherwise our lands would all be the same strange region, to all appearances just the same as the lands about it but yet marked by nature in some strange manner, the so-called Great American Desert in California.

Before proceeding to some of the expedients the Federal Government has ready for the big, bad drought, it might be interesting to mention it was the warmth of the Winter which made the Winter snows in the mountain watersheds unavailable for steady use during the critical growing season, since the warmth caused the snows to melt and sweep over many sections of the country from California to New England. Great loss of life occurred in these floods. This condition, with the lack of moisture in the usually moisture-laden southern winds, created our problem.

It now appears certain that many areas of the United States which have never used irrigation will adopt it perhaps for several generations. This is actually now under consideration by Federal relief administrators in other parts of the country than Utah.

The necessities of such a period will bring us something different than the age-old transfer of irrigation water in ditches. That will probably be too wasteful, since the water will be sacrificed greatly by evaporation. Instead, we shall probably go the supposed creatures of the planet Mars, with their alleged canals, one better, in that we may use

huge aqueducts to carry the water from mighty dams for hundreds of miles.

Artificial rain is another innovation now in use by more than 120 large California fruit and vegetable growers to save expenditures for water. It can be easily extemporized in almost any State, but should be handled by trained hydraulic engineers.

PERMANENT piping is built from a dam or aqueduct along a stretch of country. To this pipe may be connected light portable pipes that can be quickly connected and disconnected by a few workmen—one man can do it, in fact. To this light portable pipe high sprinklers, an evolution of the common lawn sprinkler, are connected and all is ready for the "artificial rain."

An agricultural engineer tests the soil, determines how much water is needed from this particular rainfall and orders anywhere from a quarter of an inch up to numbers of inches of water.

Since the rate of flow through the piping is known, it is only necessary

to turn on a valve for a definite length of time and then turn it off. This "artificial rain," moreover, refreshes the leaves and stalks and washes off dust, just as real rain does.

As this is written they are going farther. Prof. Arthur Maas, of the toxicological department of the University of California, is working on a liquid fertilizer which can be placed in a container and the container placed in the pipe line near the sprinkler system, so that the liquid fertilizer may be spread with the rain at quite a labor saving.

STILL further, Prof. Maas is also testing various liquid insecticides and fungicides, which may also be placed in the water and so spread to the plants and trees. This may provide for another great economy.

Adding still further to the wonders in wait for agriculture, tests are being made by some California growers in slightly warming the sprinkler water for use in maintaining a warm all-night spray during periods when frost might damage the crops.

As long as there is any adequate water at all in the great mountain reservoirs, as long as any artesian water remains in the earth, we shall have water.

There is no danger of all water sources disappearing; that may happen some day, say the scientists, but the date is put ahead some millions of years in the future.

We are simply in a certain cyclical epoch; the only difference from the past ages is that we shall literally hold our ground.

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Here is another picture of the weather possibilities. A year ago, and again early last Spring, many sections of America were covered by floods, and "dry spells" always follow heavy downpours of rain.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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

Thursday, July 12, 1934

ZONING REFERENDUM

Springfield citizens, regardless of their status as landowners, will vote at a general referendum in November on the future status of zoning in the township. Whether the zoning ordinance is to be acted upon in the Fall will depend entirely on the outcome.

To present the advantages or disadvantages of zoning at this time would be a wasted effort. Much water will pass over the dam before November 6.

The Springfield Sun heartily endorses the principle of zoning this township as a step in the right direction. What the provisions of the zoning ordinance provides is a problem the particular property owner must satisfy himself on. We can think of more arguments in favor of zoning than against it, except that the selfish motives of most persons cannot be permitted to outweigh those who plan and look ahead.

When the proper time presents itself, the SUN intends to acquaint all persons of Springfield with both sides of the question. We will welcome fair discussion on the subject from all sides and then let the issue be determined by the people. Until that time, we must wait.

PRAISE WHERE IT'S DUE

Union County's State Senator, Charles E. Loizeaux, displayed a stand for clean government by his vote to impeach both John McCutcheon and William B. Harley, Jr. He clearly stands out as the type of office holder opposed to corruption in political parties. His explanation that "he saw his duty and did it" is a tribute to our county delegate in the State Senate. Out of the mess which has arisen from the New Jersey State Legislature which just adjourned, it's pleasant to learn that at least one compliment can be paid to one of its members.

LET'S HAVE A REAL INVESTIGATION

After the results already obtained by the legislative committee which started out three months ago to investigate alleged political corruption in New Jersey, it is not surprising that the public shows little interest in further efforts of the body. It was through the efforts of the committee, headed by W. Stanley Naughtright, that the recent impeachments trials were held at Trenton, at which time William B. Harley, Jr., former Common Pleas judge in Passaic County, was found guilty of buying his judgeship, while former Controller John McCutcheon was acquitted of selling the post. After such a highly unsatisfactory decision, the taxpayers can hardly be expected to become enthusiastic about financing any further investigations unless more satisfactory results may be expected.

It may well be argued that politics in New Jersey should be investigated and cleansed, but there isn't any use in wasting time conducting any more probes unless some real action may be anticipated. Even if the Senate had convicted both Harley and McCutcheon, which everyone seems to agree is what should have been done, just what good would it have done the public? Why should the taxpayers spend \$50,000 to have two men kept out of public life when they are both politically dead anyway? It would be far better for the citizens of the state if some of the corrupt political practices now being carried on were stopped, rather than worrying about what will be done with "has-beens."

JOHN D. IS 95

On July 8 John D. Rockefeller reached the age of 95 and seems reasonably certain to attain the century mark. This remarkable man, once generally hated and feared as the head of the great Standard Oil monopoly, has lived to be honored as one of the world's outstanding philanthropists.

He was born in Richford, N. Y., and after receiving very limited schooling became a clerk in Cleveland, and at 19 was a partner in a commission house. In 1862 he engaged in the business of refining petroleum, then an infant industry, and in 1865 he established the Standard Oil refinery, the original unit of what was destined to control for several years nearly the entire oil business of the country.

In 1890 Mr. Rockefeller founded the University of Chicago; later he established the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; the General Education Board; the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, in memory of his wife; the Rockefeller Foundation and other philanthropic enterprises.

Through these several agencies he has given more than \$600,000,000 for educational, religious, philanthropic and charitable purposes. He retired from active business in 1911, since which time his vast benefactions have been largely directed by his son, John D., Jr.

The aged capitalist still plays golf and takes a lively interest in current affairs. A recent project financed from his great fortune is Radio City in New York, one of the most imposing groups of buildings in the world.

TO HASTEN RECOVERY

It is inevitable that agriculture must some day return to normalcy, but the problem of hastening the time when the excessive burden upon the land will be lifted is still to be solved.

Leaders are beginning to think along sane lines in their effort to lessen some of the grief that man-made errors have imposed upon agriculture in the past. Thought today is turning to the advocacy of wider markets for farm surpluses, as advanced more than a year ago by the Grain Committee on National Affairs in a survey of the farm question.

This committee specified that any legislative plan to hasten agricultural recovery should be based upon these principles:

"Should not require curtailment of agricultural production to fit only domestic needs, but should through trade exchange open the world market for whatever surplus of food or other raw material we care to produce.

"Should not require the creation of any additional governmental machinery or the employment of a single new government employee.

"Should not add anything to federal government expenditures in administration."

It was also declared that the outstanding world problem today is interference with distribution; that speculation is the basis upon which rests the whole structure of international commerce; that there are certain channels through which commerce naturally flows, and the laws of supply and demand are immutable.

All recognized authorities also insist that the farmers' future markets should be kept broad and liquid, unhampered by needless restrictions.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TROUBLES

With Governor Moore and former Judge William L. Dill, Democratic candidates for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, conducting their campaigns with perfect team work, the voters are beginning to wonder why Harold G. Hoffman and Senator Hamilton F. Kean, the G. O. P. candidates, don't get together in a similar manner. Kean appears to be willing to form such an alliance, but Hoffman has not shown the slightest indication that he cares to make his campaign a joint affair.

The main difficulty which the Republicans will have trouble explaining to the voters before election time, however, is the highly unsatisfactory decision given out by the Republican-controlled Senate in the recent impeachment trials, when Harley was convicted and McCutcheon acquitted. It is rather hard for anyone to understand how the Senate could convict one man of buying an office which it acquitted another of selling.

Another problem facing the New Jersey Republicans is the financial end of the coming campaign. This perhaps is not so serious as there is always a remedy for this ailment, if Senator Kean cares to apply it. So far, neither Hoffman or Kean have done a great deal about the financial end of the drive, and the G. O. P. workers throughout the state are beginning to wonder about it. Hoffman has added little cheer to the situation by declaring he wants the deficit of \$60,000 remaining from the 1931 campaign paid

PLAYGROUND NOTES

By Stewart Brown

(Editor's Note.)—The SUN will contain each week a complete account of activities at the Union County Park Commission Playground in Flomer Avenue, written by Stewart Brown. The purpose of the playground is to attract Springfield boys and girls to enjoy the facilities of the park. It is our desire that by bringing the playground news to the attention of Springfield parents that they will appreciate the service offered during summer months to local children.)

With the coming of another summer vacation the Union County Park Commission again sends its representatives to the various towns throughout the county to re-open the parks and start anew the interesting and entertaining programs provided for the children.

The Springfield division this year plans to be bigger and better than it has been in the past. Under the capable direction of Miss Hudgins and Mr. Rosecrans, the playground will afford a clean, well-ventilated list of events to keep the children of our town busy during the hot summer days. Ideally situated, the playground is accessible from all parts of town. After comparison with the parks of other towns ours is indeed one to be proud of.

The initial contest was held this past Monday and to Robert Hoernig goes the honor of being the season's first winner. The enterprising Mr. Hoernig took first place in the music contest. After storing up wind for an hour or so Bob rendered (rendered?) he ripped it to shreds) an air on the clarinet. THE PLAYGROUND!

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 28th, 1934, at 2 p. m. Director Meisel presiding.

Roll call showed eight members present and one absent. Minutes of the meeting of June 14, 1934, were approved as printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Communication from George E. Sweet calling attention to condition of culvert on Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Communication from Civil Service Commission approving assignment of Thomas Armitage, part-time bridge tender, to position of electric drawbridge operator, for period of two months during vacation of permanent employee, was referred to Drawbridge Committee.

Communication from City of Plainfield requesting information in reference to survey on need of a County Hospital, was referred to Hospital and Public Welfare Committee.

Communication from the Sheriff, stating Jail Guard Harney, who is on leave of absence, desires to keep up his pension payment, was received and filed.

Freholder Bauer reported at this time. Monthly report of County Engineer Collins and Wright, Long & Co., auditors, were received and filed.

Report and resolution by Road Committee advising of bids received for road material and recommending award of contract to low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Bridges, Drainage and

charities figured well up among the winners for Arthur Alhambra, who pulled away with second place, topped the "string-bean" instrument. Richard Titley, trumpeter supreme, topped third place. As they say at the races, the following "also ran": Ralph Parse, who usually fiddles with checkers, played his "violin"; Bud Conley, Francis Krycher, Paul Shea, Bill Titley, Ray Kimble, and Bill Van Riper sang (oooh!). The girls weren't to be outdone (or horrors) they sang "Doris Douglass, Ruth Albanese, Hazel Freeman, Virginia Conley and Betty Pieper were those who "chantaient." And last but far from least Richard Gillis, played the gazook (cek).

Friday the annual sand-modeling contest will be held and the baseball throw—both distance and accuracy will be judged on Monday. Tuesday is set aside for the horseshoe tournament and Wednesday for dramatics. Thursday is Ed Wynn Day (funny hat day, sir, funny hat day). The field meets will be held a week from tomorrow.

A quiz contest was held Tuesday afternoon and the results follow: first, Homer Buckalew; second, Ralph Parse, and third, Buddy Buckalew. Among the girls, Virginia Conley first and Jeanette Mr. Rosecrans is organizing two softball teams to compete against teams from other towns in the district. The Junior Team will be for boys from eleven to thirteen while fellows from fourteen to sixteen are eligible for the Senior Team. How? Nothing to do? GO TO THE PLAYGROUND!

Flood Control, requesting authority to advertise for bids for repairs to bridge at Plainfield Avenue, Rahway, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Committee on Drawbridges, recommending that Thomas H. Armitage be assigned as operator on electrical drawbridges for two months during vacation of permanent employee, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee requesting check for \$216.39 damage claim to Lynn tractor be delivered to County Treasurer, and same to be credited to insurance reserve account and cost of repairs to said tractor be paid from said account and balance be treated as miscellaneous revenues, was adopted.

Resolution by Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, recommending County Clerk be instructed to have repaired judgment index books, was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee recommending title of Anita Valdes, secretary to Judge Ulrich, be changed to senior clerk-stenographer, and same salary, was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee recommending bond of Edward G. Taylor, head bookkeeper in Treasurer's office, be fixed at \$10,000 was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow in anticipation of receipt of taxes levied for fiscal year 1934 \$400,000.00 was adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freholder Gehring, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, July 12, 1934, at 2 p. m.

CHARLES M. APFLECK, Adv.

A subscription to the SUN costs only \$2.00 a year and will keep you informed of local events.

Just say, "I saw your ad in the SUN." It helps all around.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper—read it.

"Men in White" Coming to Strand

A new and remarkable screen team is playing at the Strand.

Richard Halesky, who has known them back for some time, but you've never really known them until you see the new M-G-M film (their first together) "Men in White." In the words of a recent dispatch from their director, Richard Halesky, "The film is a masterpiece of one another. Each brings out the latent appeal of the other." Gable's extreme masculinity and the distinct femininity of Myrna Loy, amounting almost to a felicitous quality at times, bring to the screen one of

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A MADE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE BANKING ACT OF 1933

REPORT OF JUNE 30, 1934, OF THE HOORSHIDE CORPORATION

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CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
(Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

The Rev. Mr. Neff will be guest preacher at the Methodist Church in Nutley Sunday morning. In his absence the local pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Sherman P. Young, professor in the department of philosophy at Brothers College, Drew University. Dr. Young will speak on "The Cardinal Message of Christianity."

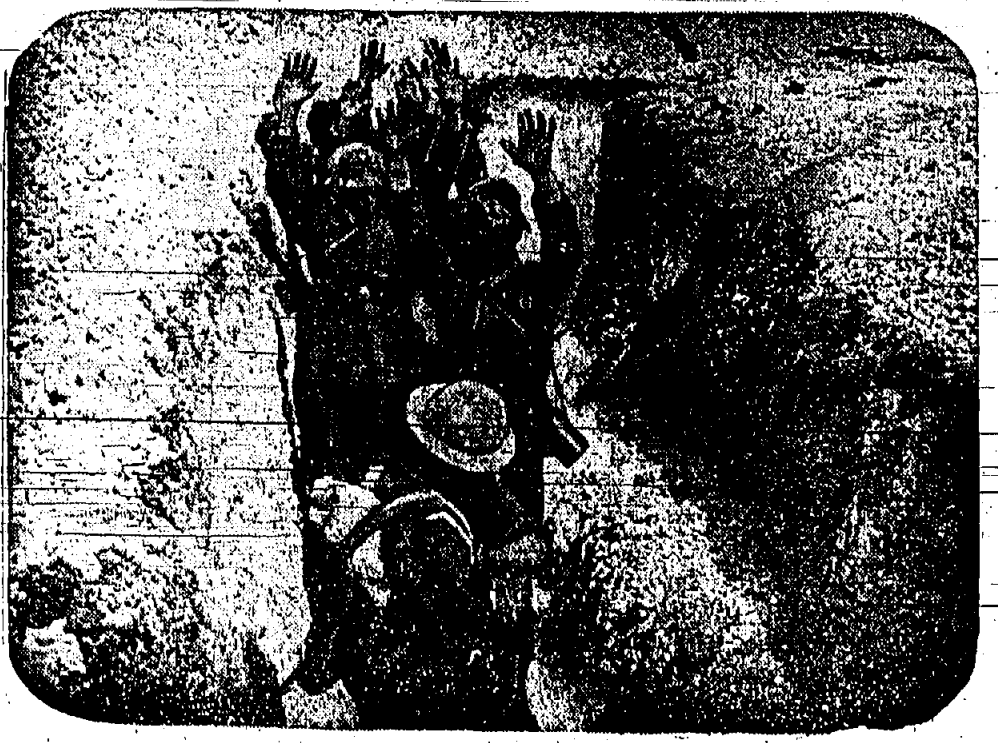
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.
Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector.
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

ROTH STRAND SUMMIT
New Jersey's Smartest Suburban Theatre
Telephone Summit 6-3800

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS" with WARNER BAXTER
ZASU PITTS in "PRIVATE SCANDAL"
"HERE COMES THE GROOM" with JACK HALEY
BETTE DAVIS in "FOG OVER FRISCO."

"KAMMERAD!"—These doughboys have survived the withering death of No-Man's Land to reach their objective. The camera shots of their invasion of a German front line trench, capturing prisoners and stumbling over the dead, makes a graphic lesson in the real horrors of war.



"Kammerad"



They leap in on a weary foe

Ingersoll Favors Lower Tax System

Candidate For Governor in Letter Explains Views

MOORE PREDICTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Governor A. Harry Moore last week said he expected the coming year to be "the most prosperous of any we have experienced since the late lamented depression."

Decision Absurd On Impeachment Case

Declares Judge Dill

Official report of the results of the impeachment trial of Judge Dill was made Monday night to the House by Assemblyman Naughtright, of Essex county, chairman of the House managers in the proceedings.

SPRINGFIELD LOSES TO RAHWAY

TEAM IN COMEDY OF ERRORS, 6-5; DEFEAT COSTLY TO LOCAL CAUSE

5-1 Lead at Stage of Game Dwindles As Rahway Scores Late

Whatever chance Manager Chuck Ward's Springfield B. C. had to win any "money" position in the Intra-County League faded fast Saturday, when the locals lost to Rahway, 7-6, at the winners' diamond.

Senate Fails to Pass Several Measures

Failure met the efforts of the Democratic minority in the New Jersey Senate Monday night to have the Legislature pass the Richards measure permitting the Public Utility Commission to fix temporary gas and electric rates.

Two Elizabeth Teams to Play Springfield

Outside Chance Remains in League Race For Locals

Springfield travels to Elmora Saturday afternoon in an Intra-County League contest when Manager Chuck Ward's team faces a last opportunity to raise its laurels.

COMING EVENTS

- In Springfield AND VICINITY
Thursday, July 12
Wentz Fund committee, meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS AFTER LONG SESSION

The New Jersey Legislature adjourned at 1:20 o'clock Tuesday morning to December 17. There seemed to be a general feeling of satisfaction that the grind, carried on intermittently since January 9, had been brought to a close for a long period.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAINTING and DECORATING
BULBS AND PLANTS
PIANO TUNING
FOR RENT
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS
WHO'S WHO IN BUSINESS

INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE Standing of Teams

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
Unionville 14 3 .824
Linden 12 6 .667
Rahway 10 6 .625
Springfield 10 8 .556
Elmora 10 9 .526
So. Elizabeth 10 9 .526
Plainfield 3 16 .158
Cranford 2 24 .077

Springfield

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
Spagnola, cf. 7 1 0
Penoyer, 2b. 5 0 2 13
Fude, 1b. 5 1 1 1
Miserat, 3b. 4 0 1 6
Kilgus, 1b. 3 1 1 9
Thuro, rf. 3 1 0 2
Bergman, ss. 4 1 2 5
Copper, c. 2 1 1 7
Friend, p. 2 0 0 1
Anderson, rf. 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 9 44

Rahway

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
Smith, cf. 4 0 1 1
Chailet, 3b. 3 1 1 3
Twaskas, 3b. 3 1 1 3
Lokay, 2b. 4 1 1 7
Botulinski, lf. 4 0 1 4
H. Collins, rf. 4 1 3 0
Sloca, 1b. 4 0 1 10
C. Collins, c. 4 0 1 7
Kanski, p. 3 1 1 3
Totals 33 7 12 38

LITTLE 562 Broad Street, Newark
Starts Thurs., July 19
Direct From Criterion Theatre, N. Y.

UNCENSORED WAR FILMS
FORGOTTEN MEN
As published in N. Y. American

W. A. McCarthy
44 Salter St. Springfield
"Your money is earning more than four per cent when you buy your coal in the Summer."

LA FRENIER MOTORS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER IN SPRINGFIELD AND MILLBURN
518 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

DAILY EGG POULTRY FEEDS
are Getting Results!
Constantly increasing sales tell the story of Daily Egg Poultry Feeds. Their popularity has grown because poultry raisers have found they get results.
There's a Daily Egg product for every season. Right now we suggest:
For the young birds:
GROWING MASH
25 lb. bag 59c 100 lb. bag \$2.25
FINE CHICK FEED
25 lb. bag 59c 100 lb. bag \$2.25
For the adult birds:
SCRATCH FEED
25 lb. bag 53c 100 lb. bag \$1.99
MASH FEED
25 lb. bag 59c 100 lb. bag \$2.25
Every Daily Egg product is prepared according to a scientific tested formula. In view of the quality the prices speak for themselves.
Daily Egg Feeds are on sale only at A & P Stores.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. EASTERN DIVISION
MERCHANTS, TAKE NOTICE!
Your advertisement in this space each week is seen by over 3,000 people in Springfield. The cost of a message every week, reaching the buying public is very small, but reaps big profits.
THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



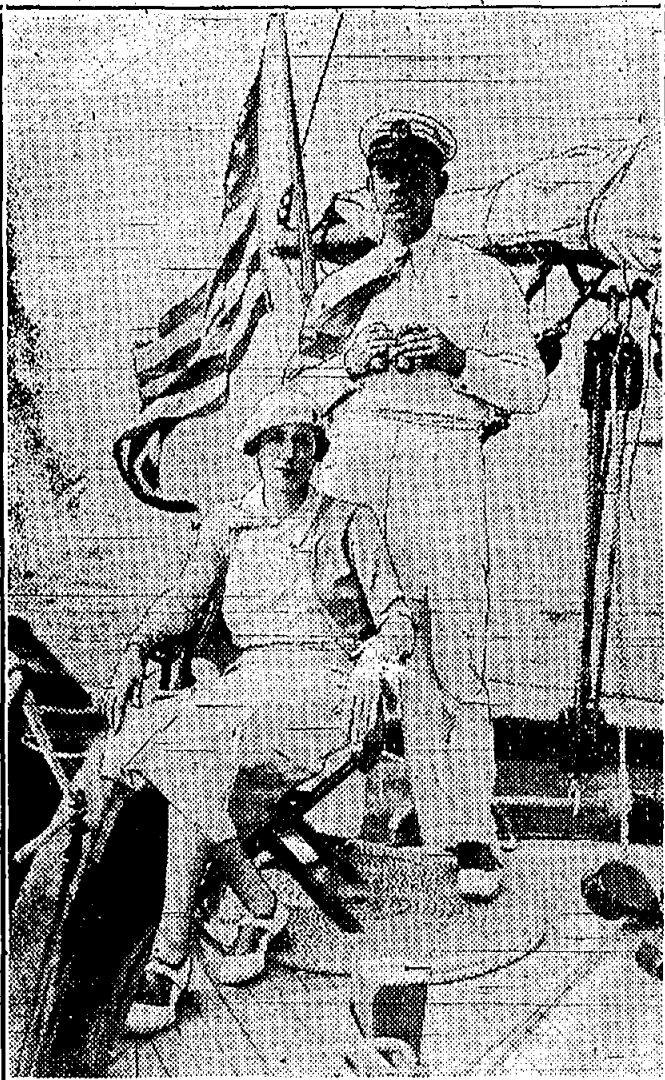
HARRIMAN GOES TO PRISON—With a marshal beside him, Joseph W. Harriman (right), once powerful New York banker, is shown just after he had boarded a train at Jersey City, N. J., to be taken to the Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., to serve a four-and-one-half year sentence for misapplication of the funds and falsification of the records of the defunct Harriman National Bank & Trust Company, of which he was head.



SCORES INJURED IN FARM STRIKE RIOT—A pitched battle as a group of women strikers tried to rescue a comrade seized by the police during the bitter fighting between law officers and some 300 striking farm workers at the Seabrook Farms near Bridgeton, N. J. Scores of persons were injured. Strikers used clubs, rocks and bean poles as weapons, while the police drove them back with tear gas bombs and streams of water from fire hoses.



MOLEY TESTIFIES AT NAZI INQUIRY—Professor Raymond Moley (right), magazine editor and former member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," as he testified in New York before the Congressional committee investigating Nazi propaganda in the United States. He told of activities his magazine had exposed. At left, Representative Samuel Dickstein.



OPERA STAR ON CRUISE—Lawrence Tibbett, famous Metropolitan Opera baritone, with Mrs. Tibbett aboard their yacht Rhodos as they set sail from New York with a party of friends for a six weeks' vacation cruise in Atlantic waters.



SETS PISTOL RECORD—Sergeant A. M. Stanwix of the New York State Troopers who recently made a perfect score and set a new world's pistol record by scoring 45 bulls-eyes out of 45 shots with a .38 caliber revolver, at a field day in Albany, N. Y.



TEAR GAS ROUTS FARM STRIKERS—Police laying down a barrage of nauseating gas at the Seabrook Farms near Bridgeton, N. J., to repulse several hundred striking farmhands—both men and women—who engaged in a fierce clash with law officers and strikebreakers. Many were injured as clubs, fists and stones flew.



SEIZED BY NAZIS—Theodore Duestenberg, former head of the Steel Helmet organization and a candidate for President of Germany in 1932, who was reliably reported to be in a concentration camp at Dachau after being seized by Nazi guards during Chancellor Hitler's recent drastic action against his foes.



BEACH PLAY SUIT—A gay and comfortable beach costume combining a checked cotton jumper with white cotton shorts. A checked sash and ambonnet match the jumper.



GOVERNOR CAMPAIGNS IN SHIRTSLEEVES—Eugene Talmadge, battling Governor of Georgia, is undeterred by the heat as he energetically campaigns for reelection. In shirtsleeves and suspenders, he is shown here making a fiery speech at Bainbridge, Ga.



OLDEST ACTIVE DOCTOR—Dr. W. E. Thompson, 99, of Balaia, O., who is believed to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States. He has been practicing medicine for 77 years and still answers calls day or night. He recently celebrated his 99th birthday.



TWO HOME-RUN KINGS—Nicholas d'Allesandro, 16-year-old home-run champion of New York's West Side Police Athletic League, gets a thrill as Babe Ruth named home-run king of the New York Yankees baseball team congratulates him on knocking out 30 homers in a recent slickball tournament in New York.



PLANNING FLIGHT TO MOSCOW—In preparation for a projected transatlantic hop from New York to Moscow, W. Stewart Smith (left), backer of the flight, Bill Alexander, flight commander, and John W. Iseman, co-pilot and navigator, gather at the airport at North Beach, L. I., to supervise finishing touches on their plane.



NO WONDER HE WON FIRST PRIZE—Herbert Welsh, star aquaplanist, zips through a huge paper hoop at a mile-a-minute clip at the recent aquaplane show at Virginia Beach, Va. He won first prize for skill in all types of aquaplaning.



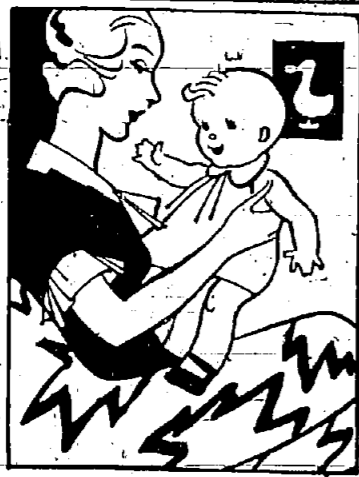
TWO STARS HAVE A CHAT—Mary Pickford (right) as she recently visited Anna Sten, young screen sensation from Soviet Russia, on location at Van Nuys, Cal. Miss Pickford deviated from a long-standing rule when she drove out to Van Nuys from Hollywood to watch another star at work.

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UNITED EFFORTS OF NEWS CAMERAS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO READERS DAILY

HIGHLIGHTS and HEADLIGHTS of Hollywood Gossip

Here Are Some
Intimate Close-Ups That
Have Not Found
Their Way Into
the News
Columns



Lillian Harvey says that she proposes to have a daughter within the next two years, but she hasn't picked the man who is to be her husband.

By Alice L. Tildesley

MARGARET SULLAVAN, who made a smash hit in her first picture, "Only Yesterday," is completing her second film, "Little Man, What Now?" and predicts that it will be the last one she will ever make in Hollywood.

Her contract, however, calls for several more pictures, and preparations have already been made for her next one.

Margaret hates the town, doesn't care for money, finds publicity odious, dislikes the press and all the people in any way concerned in the making of her picture. Or that's what she says.

At the present writing the press seems to be hearing up bravely under the lady's scorn and all readily admit that Margaret is doing a very capable job in her new screen-role.

MARGARET might take a tip on how to outdo members of the Fourth Estate from a certain fascinating young male star.

The young man has been married for several years and was lately reported to be straying into the wrong paddock. An interviewer famous for sensational stories went out to see him.

He greeted her effusively. "Darling, I suppose you've come out to see me about my affair with Miss X," he began, mentioning the name of one of the biggest box-office attractions of the year. As this was precisely what the interviewer had come for, she found herself speechless.

He went on: "Let me see if I can help you. . . . Of course, you know that we've been lunching together several times a week? And visiting night clubs together? And I gave her something—now, let me see, what was it? A ring, I believe. . . . Am I right? . . . Naturally, you know we took a trip to the desert? . . . Don't tell me you missed our little week-end at Agua Caliente? When was that, dear?"

This last question was addressed to his wife, who was doing the flowers in the living room while the interview progressed. She merely laughed. The interviewer went away in a fog.

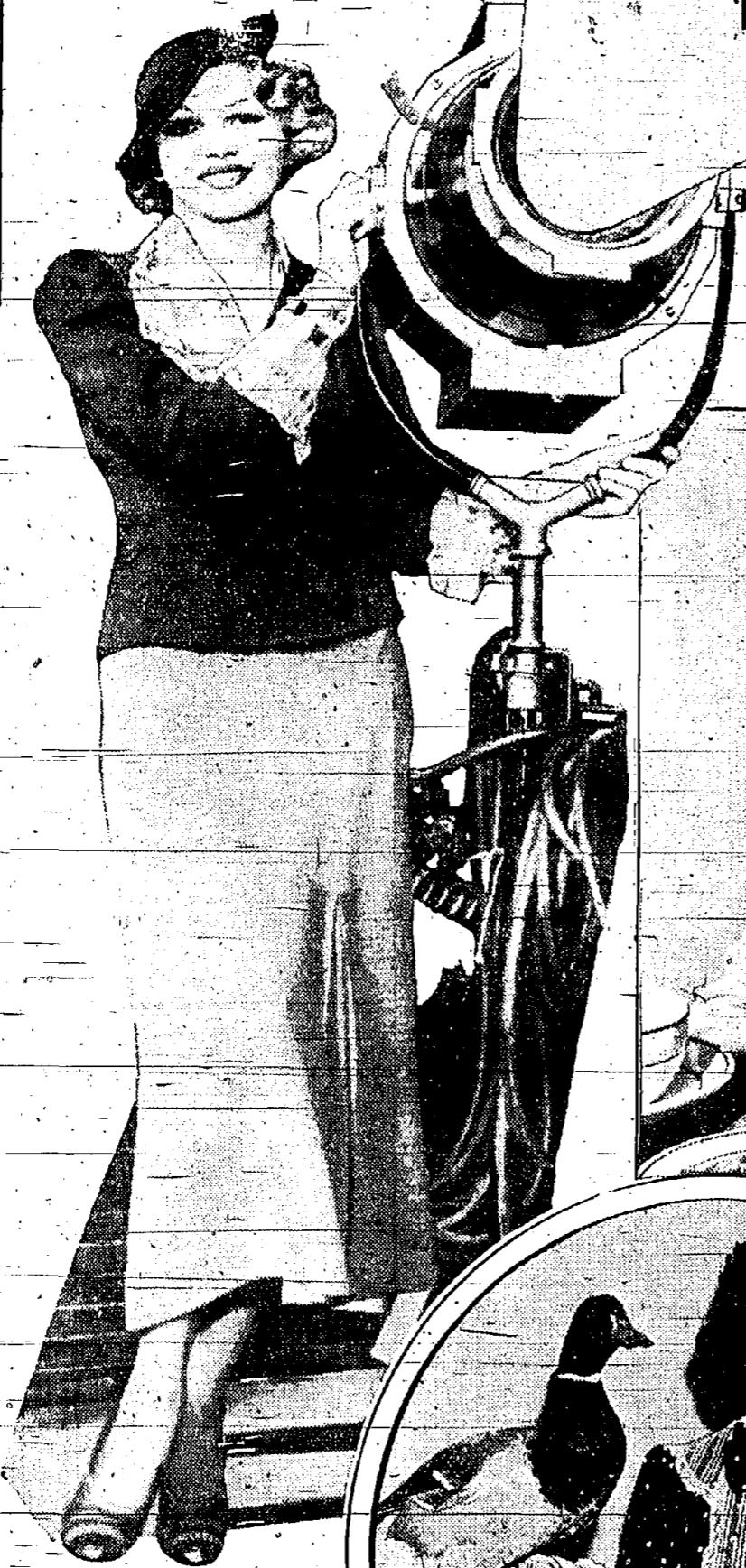
WILL ROGERS, garbed in a pair of pink tights and a leopard skin, has been doing an adagio tango for his current picture, the last three or four days. In one movement, the cowboy star has to swing pretty little Conchita Montenegro by one arm and one leg in various dizzying circles.

"You've never done this dance before, have you, Conchita?" asked the assistant director, as the first "take" was finished.

"And she'll never do it again," put in a character actor. "Never mind, Conchita," Will Rogers consoled her. "You won't get hurt—much. You're in the hands of St. Dennis." His fingers, reaching up to rub his head in characteristic fashion, came in contact with the long "Tazara" wig he was wearing, and he amended the name, "Ruth St. Dennis!"

DRIVERS of studio cars can give you the lowdown on stars. One of them tells me that he never goes to Jean Harlow's home to take interviews, photographs, etc., that Jean doesn't send some one out to suggest that he come inside because it is too hot, cold, wet or windy, whatever it was, and he might as well be comfortable while waiting.

The other day he took some cameraman out to Lupu Velez's house. As he sat in his car he heard a voice crying: "Hi, bebbei!" He paid no attention, and presently a dark head appeared at his elbow.



Lupe Velez and her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, are "going social." They do a great deal of entertaining at their home

at his former companion on location. Then Tracy sprang up, held out his hand and invited Pichel to lunch.

EX-HUSBANDS, ex-wives and ex-names meet every day at one or other of the Hollywood-eating-places, usually on friendly terms.

Carole Lombard and Bill Powell frequently have tete-a-tete dinners; Ann Harding lunched with her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, while he was in town; Marian Nixon and Eddie Hillman, lately divorced, meet with smiles.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cabot (Adrienne Ames) entertained at a table directly across from the one where Stephen Ames, Adrienne's former husband, was giving a party for his new bride-to-be, Raquel Torres.

A day or so later the Cabots had Johnny Weissmuller and his wife, Lupe Velez; Gary Cooper and his wife, Sandra Shaw, to dinner together. The romance of Gary and Lupe was one of the most publicized in film history, you will remember, so the table was the center of interest. No hair-pulling, however; nothing but sweet, sweet smiles.

LILLIAN HARVEY still tells interviewers that she intends to have a daughter—no nonsense about sons—within two years. Maybe it's eighteen months now. She says she hasn't picked out a father for the girl yet, but she'll get around to that in time, for she has decided to have this child soon so they can "grow up together" and enjoy each other.

"Children mean everything to a woman," observes Lillian. "When my mother and father separated, my mother was so hurt she couldn't have gone on if it had not been for her three babies. She simply had to think of us, and we became a joy as well as a responsibility."

GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen started on another honeymoon vacation from radio and pictures last week. George began to reminisce about their elopement to Detroit eight years ago.

"I had reserved rooms at a hotel, where the preacher was to meet us," relates George. "He was late—hours late—but nothing could induce Gracie to go into the rooms even to powder her nose until after the ceremony. She said it wasn't nice to go into a man's rooms. She was afraid she might 'discriminate' herself."

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Margaret Sullivan doesn't like publicity. Maybe that is why the cameraman caught her with a black eye. "Just an accident," she retorted.

was so crazy about it that she wears it on the set and off.

A CERTAIN very popular male star had to move out of an exclusive apartment building because the neighbors complained that his wife screamed when he beat her up.

AT THE Vendome, Hollywood's latest fashionable eating place, a somewhat overstuffed star of yesterday was ordering an elaborate meal.

"My dear!" murmured an ingenue at the table across the room, "look what's happened to that one! She used to be so proud of her beauty!"

"Yes, she liked the chin she had so well that she got two more like it," returned her companion.

IT IS claimed that more romances have been begun, patched up or shattered at the Beverly Hills and Vine Street Brown Derbies than in any other cafes in Hollywood.

It isn't a good day at the Derbies unless a feud has been started or one relegated to oblivion, a couple of hearts joined or split, or a rumor sent spinning on its way.

The most famous feud was the one of several years ago, when Jim Tully and John Gilbert exchanged a few punches in the Vine Street Derby and hit the headlines for days. They made their peace months later over coffee cups in the same spot.

Irving Pichel returned from the Mexican location where Leo Tracy became involved in a balcony scene, made several statements to the press, which they vehemently denied, and all Hollywood awaited the inevitable meeting of the pair. Tracy and Isabel Jewell were lunched at the Vine Street Derby when Pichel walked in. Other diners sat on the edges of their chairs, expecting fur to fly. Pichel seemed to cast a wary eye



Grace Allen in the movies and on the air may be just a "dumb cluck," but she knows something about "propriety"

"You deaf, no?" inquired Lupe. "I'm giving the boys a little drink and I think you thirsty, too. So I say 'Hi bebbei' to you. You don't move. So see?—when I say 'Hi bebbei' to you, after this, you come!"

THE Johnny Weissmullers are going social. They entertain and are entertained at the best-known city spots. They are learning to play bridge, too, and Lupe no longer dashes about in shorts or slacks, but has taken to wearing dresses, long ones, usually elaborate. Yes, Tarzan and his mate seem to be taming each other!

JUNE KNIGHT is back in town, delivering the news that she isn't in love with any one, Max Baer included. She is wearing a diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand, but she claims she got it during a four-week engagement at the Bath and Tennis Club, in Miami, Fla. How she acquired it remains unknown. Perhaps she was weird enough to buy it herself.

June may be put into the role Alice White turned down in the new Chester Morris picture. Alice wouldn't play it because her ex-boy friend, John Warburton, is in the film. John recently charged in court that Alice and her since then husband, Cy Bartlett, had hired two thugs to beat him up. Alice testified that John had, knocked her down. Anyway, Alice doesn't like him any more.

JIMMY DUNN has finally fallen hard for Patsy Lee, a contract player in his studio. Having picked out the girl, he has gone so far as to pick out the

house. Now it is up to the charming Patsy to pick out a wedding date. Talking of current romances, Janet Gaynor and Gene Raymond seem to be still "that way." Gene's child arrives at Janet's table every day at noon.

ANOTHER male star, better known several years ago, recently told his chauffeur to vacate his quarters at the house and take a cottage near the studio. The night after the man moved, the star needed some slight service and tried to telephone the chauffeur, but in vain.

"You get a phone in today or get fired!" he greeted his employe the next day.

"I've ordered one, sir, but the company says it'll take three days—"

"You heard what I said!" roared the star.

That night he again tried to telephone,

with the same result, so next day he fired the chauffeur!

HOLLYWOOD girls are going in heavily for wooden costume jewelry. They are loaded down with wooden rings, bracelets, pins, clips, necklaces and earrings. Will Rogers, observing the display from his corner table at the Cafe de Paris, was heard to remark: "Lumber business must be doing right well these days."

LIBBY TAYLOR, Mae West's colored maid, always has a part in Mae's pictures. When she learned that the current film was to be a period picture she got a mirror and inspected her short hair carefully. "This lets me out," she sighed. "Nobody had short hair those days."

Mae surprised her by ordering a handsome wig for Libby to wear, and Libby

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Persons and other society notes may be left either at the SUN office, 10 Flermer avenue, or with Miss Helen Terry, social reporter, 357 Morris avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0763-M. The SUN phone number is, Millburn 6-1236.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reagle and son, Truxler, Mrs. Reagle's mother, Mrs. Kunkel and sister, Miss Ruth H. Kunkel, are on a trip to the World's Fair. Miss Kunkel who has been visiting here while on furlough will continue her trip to Seattle and will then sail for China to resume her duties at the Rockefeller Foundation at Peking.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl of 18 Morris avenue, will leave Saturday for a vacation at Ocean Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett will return Sunday afternoon to their summer home at Altou, N. J., and will have as their guest for the week, Miss Rhoda Higgins of 315 Morris avenue.

Jean Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins of 94 Keeler street, has been spending the week with Jean Brill, of Chester.

Police Officers Wilbur C. Selander and Harold D. Seafles will start vacations Monday.

Officer Seafles with Mrs. Seafles and daughter, Lillian, will spend part of their vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson of Bryant avenue in company with relatives from Rockville Center, will spend Sunday at Jones Beach, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl of 266 Morris avenue, will have as their weekend guest, Mrs. Mary Mackenzie of Brooklyn.

Their daughter, Miss Eunice Bohl, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hissler, the Misses Vera and Doris Hissler and Clyde Hissler, left Monday on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohl and son Fred and Miss Flora Day of Tooker avenue, spent Tuesday at the Day cottage at Shark River Hills.

Miss Dorothy Nessiman of 315 Morris avenue, entertained last week her cousin, Miss Marjorie Croft of Long Valley.

Fred Hodge has returned to Boston, after a visit with Richard Trivett of 70 Flermer avenue.

Fireman Leslie Allen is back from his vacation.

Miss Clara Treiber of Ocean Grove, is spending sometime with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber, of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goughly and daughters, Eleanor and Joan, of 436 Morris avenue, spent last week in Ocean Grove and will go today to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoagland of Tooker avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Greynville A. Day, of Short Hills avenue, will spend tomorrow at Manasquan.

Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Bryant avenue, has returned after spend-

ing several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. Russell Aplin, of New York.

Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm of Keeler street, is expected to return today from Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins will entertain her bridge club tonight at her home, 94 Keeler street.

Miss Florence Morris of South Springfield avenue, is in the Medical Center, Jersey City, suffering from injuries she received in an automobile accident which occurred on Route 25 Friday. She sustained a broken leg and a fractured jawbone.

Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz of 3 Washington avenue, was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Alice Tansey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tansey, of 2810 Morris avenue, last night at the Tansey home. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white.

A large bowl of yellow and white daisies with tall candles formed the center piece at the table where supper was served. The gifts were presented in a basket artistically decorated in the two colors. Miss Tansey is the fiancée of Arthur McDevitt, son of Mrs. Julia McDevitt, of 374 Morris avenue. They plan to be married in the fall.

The guests were: Mrs. Edward A. Conley, Mrs. Julia McDevitt, Mrs. Frank Rest, Mrs. Delma Tunpin, Mrs. Frank A. Sale, Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. John Mohr, Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. Peter J. Tansey, Mrs. Thomas Conley, Mrs. John Meite, and Mrs. Nicholas Meite of Springfield; Mrs. Charles Gagle, Mrs. Arthur Walters, Mrs. William High, Mrs. Thomas Flynn and Miss Mary Flynn, of Millburn; Mrs. Jesse Tansey of East Orange; Mrs. Harry Camp and Miss Lillian Camp, of Skillman.

Christian Ulrich and family of Chatham, have rented through the Bunnell agency the Francis Leslie house at 21 Severna avenue.

The John Kolland house at 13

Miss Grace Fritz, niece of Mrs. Richard C. Horner, of 69 Severna avenue, left yesterday to spend a month with relatives in Ridgefield. From there she will go to a Y. W. C. A. camp at Saddle River for two weeks.

Adrian Meisel, son of Assessor and Tooker avenue, was at Manasquan over the week-end.

Miss Claire Dannefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dannefeller, of 24 Severna avenue, is vacationing at Lake Glenwild.

Miss Elin Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Baltusrol Way, is the guest of friends at Bay Head for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and the Misses Carmen and Fannie, will

Marian avenue will be occupied August 1 by Leon E. Robinson of Jersey avenue, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, are on a cruise of the Great Lakes aboard the S.S. Junista of the Great Lakes Transportation Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Buell and son, Edgar and Donald, of 97 Battle Hill avenue, motored Saturday to North Hero, Vt., for a three weeks' vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Buell's mother, Mrs. J. E. Clark, of Irvington.

Charles Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer of Morris avenue, is at Lake Winnipisaukee, Vt., where he will spend six weeks. Mrs. Mayer visited there over the holiday.

Mrs. Lydia Hower and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Shew, of 58 Battle Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson entertained the ladies from his office at a lawn luncheon Saturday at their home, 99 Short Hills avenue.

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major to Bridgeport, Conn., for the week-end, where they will visit another daughter, Miss Florence Anderson, who is secretary in the Bridgeport, Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Harry Selander and son, Howard, of Lyons Place, have returned from a several days' stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., of 38 Washington avenue, spent the week-end at Budd Lake.

Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, of Tooker avenue, Mrs. Frederick R. Morrison of Flermer Park, and Mrs. George Berster, of Millburn, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. Herman Blum, of Woodcrest avenue, Millburn.

Mrs. Wilson Hoffman of Netcong, has ended a visit with her brother, Fred Drake, who is ill at his home in Short Hills avenue.

Miss Dorothy Pierson will entertain the members of the Ty-an Club next Thursday night at her home in Farley place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff of Hillside avenue, Mrs. Wyckoff's mother, Mrs. Henry Ruban and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meite, of Newark, are on a motor tour through the Shenandoah Valley and on their return will stop a few days at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. Charles T. Smith and children, of Flermer avenue, are spending two weeks at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Batt and children of 34 Washington avenue, left Tuesday for Troy, N. H., to visit the latter's parents. Mrs. Batt and children will remain for the summer and Mr. Batt will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Leon Ruban, of Mountain avenue, is a patient in Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson have returned to Akron, O., after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Schramm, of 24 Brook street.

Mrs. Hattie Doerries of Keeler street and Miss Meta Dillon, of Flermer avenue, left yesterday to spend a week at the Doerries' bungalow at Atlantic Highlands.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff, of 19 Salter street, are entertaining their niece, Mrs. M. Burd of Newton. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Burd, in company with Mrs. Margaret Proff of Roseland, Mrs. D. Hock of Irvington and Mrs. Manning Day, Jr. of Salter street, went on an outing to Asbury Park Monday and on Tuesday Mrs. Huff and her guest with Mrs. Day, Miss Evelyn Day and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell motored to Budd Lake for the day.

Miss Catherine Van Fleet has returned to her home in Plainfield after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Quick of Morris avenue.

Mrs. Quick went yesterday to Flushing, L. I., where she will visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Briggs for the remainder of the week.

Misses Hazel and Elsie Leber, of 184 Morris avenue, Mrs. Emily Loper of 315 Morris avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Siskey, of Newark, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Brill at their home in Chester.

Jean Brill, niece of the Misses Leber, has returned home after a visit here. Her brother, Edward, is spending this week with his aunts.

Anthony Schaffernoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schaffernoth, of South Springfield avenue, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Overlook Hospital.

Members of the Trump Twelve Card Club and several out of town friends are enjoying an outing to Point Pleasant today. Members from town in the party are Mrs. Frank E. Geiger, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles Baumann and Mrs. William Grannop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby of 369 Morris avenue, entertained the members of Mrs. Corby's bridge club, their husbands and several other friends Saturday afternoon

BEVERAGE RULES MADE EFFECTIVE

Rules governing sales and shipments of alcoholic beverages into New Jersey by out-of-state dealers went into effect Monday following an order by State Beverage Commissioner Burnett as follows:

Alcoholic beverages, owned or sold to the holder of a New Jersey manufacturer's or wholesaler's license, may be brought into the state by a licensed transporter. Alcoholic beverages, not intended for sale or use in New Jersey, may be transported through this state in any vehicle, provided no delivery is made in New Jersey. Alcoholic beverages, not intended for sale or use in New Jersey, may be brought into New Jersey by a licensed transporter where they are being delivered to a licensed public warehouse, solely for temporary storage.

Alcoholic beverages intended for personal consumption and not for sale may be brought into the state by any person in a vehicle owned or controlled by such person to the following extent: Not exceeding half barrel or two cases, containing in excess of 24 quarts in all of beer, ale or porter; five gallons of wine and 12 quarts of alcoholic beverages within a consecutive period of 24 hours.

Alcohol beverages may be brought or carried into New Jersey by a person having a special permit, issued by the State beverage commissioner, in any vehicle to the extent and subject to the conditions of such special permit without any transportation insignia. Retail licenses may continue to bring alcoholic beverages into the state in connection with their licenses as heretofore.

Charging that her husband sold her and her three children to George Mashig, a boarder at their home for 25 cents, Mrs. Helen Petowski is suing for divorce at Passaic, N. J.

A crowing hen that is a good egg layer is a curiosity in a flock of 50 chickens on the farm of Mrs. William S. Gillespie, of Charlton, Mass.

HIGHWAY DEATHS CONTINUE HIGH

The heavy death toll of New Jersey's so-called "Super Highway" extending from Jersey City to Princeton, is continuing this year, despite efforts of state and municipal authorities to promote its safety, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman. Citing twenty-four deaths on

and evening at the cottage of Mr. Corby's father at Cedar Lake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, of Keeler street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane of 379 Morris avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wisniam, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vanderhoff, of New Providence.

Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue entertained several friends from Lyndhurst Sunday.

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the highway during the first five months of the year, Commissioner Hoffman declared that the figure was only two less than in the corresponding period of 1933. In several instances, however, this year's fatalities occurred on different places on the highway. On the celebrated Pulaski Skyway, from which trucks were recently barred, two deaths have occurred this year, whereas in 1933 there were no fatalities during the first five months. This, the commissioner said, was despite strict police enforcement of the traffic laws. In Newark, where strict police patrol has also been cut to two against three last year; in Elizabeth three were killed in both periods and in Woodbridge there was no change—five each year; in Paritan township, where last year four people were killed in the first five months, there were none this

year while North Brunswick township dropped from five fatalities to two. The worst showing was made in Lawrence township, where seven lives were snuffed out, five of them in one accident, last January, when a fire apparatus collided with a truck when responding to an alarm.

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pint jar 15c : qt. jar 27c

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Salad Dressing

pint jar 13c : qt. jar 23c

- Delicious Bartlett Pears.....2 big cans 29c
- Campbell's Beans with Pork.....3 cans 14c
- Quaker Crackles.....2 pkgs. 17c
- ASCO Queen Olives.....2-8-oz. bots 25c
- Walbeck's Pickles (all kinds).....3 jars 25c
- ASCO Stuffed Olives.....11-oz. bot. 25c

Cheese 23c Rich Creamy lb. **21c**

Let our Bakers do Your Baking this Summer

Large Fruited Loaf.....each 15c

Bread Supreme.....20-oz. loaf 8c

ASCO Rye Bread.....20-oz. loaf 9c
(Plain or With Seeds)

Gold'n-Sno THREE-LAYER CAKE.....each 49c
Cocoonut Marshmallow LAYER CAKE.....each 25c

Sardines 10c Calif. Tomato Sauce **2 large cans 15c**

ASCO Sliced No-Waste BACON.....2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 23c

- N. B. C. Priscilla Butter Cookies.....pkg. 17c
- N. B. C. Assorted Gems.....lb. 21c
- Fleischmann's Yeast.....cake 3c
- Shaver's Orange Juice.....No. 2 can 10c
- Sun Set Calif. Mackerel.....2 tall cans 15c
- Dole Pineapple Juice.....2 No. 2 cans 25c

Del Monte or Campbell's TOMATO JUICE.....3 cans 22c

La France Powder.....pkg. 9c
It blues as it Starches

- Satina.....pkg. 5c
- ASCO Cider or W. D. Vinegar.....2 24-oz. bots 25c
- ASCO Whole or Ground Spices.....3 pkgs. 20c
- Cut-rite Waxed Paper.....pkg. 8c
- *ASCO Assorted Beverages.....tall pt. bot. 5c
- *Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale.....tall qt. bot. 10c
*Plus bottle deposit

OCTAGON SOAP.....6 cakes 25c

SUPER SUDS.....3 pkgs. 22c

PALMOLIVE SOAP.....3 cakes 14c

- Specially Priced Fresh Produce
- Fancy NEW POTATOES 15 lbs. 25c
 - Fancy Jersey WHITE CORN Dozen 25c
 - Calif. BARLETT PEARS Dozen 29c
 - Fancy Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19c
 - Calif. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 19c
 - Hiley Belle Freestone PEACHES Carrier 55c
 - GREEN STRING BEANS 3 lbs. 43c
 - Washington State PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
 - California Valencia ORANGES Dozen 33c

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Every style in light and medium tans and black, from

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Stock Reducing Sale Price \$3.95 pair

HOUSE SLIPPERS from 69c up

Working SHOES

Very Durable at \$1.79 Pair and Up

Sun-Dial Oxfords Few Left at \$2.95 pair

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MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, White and Brown and White.....pair \$2.64

MOCCASINS For Men and Boys, Leather Soles, Reg. \$3.50.....pair \$2.49

Ladies' and Girls' SPORT OXFORDS, All Sizes and All Colors.....pair \$2.49

Youth's and Boys' SPORT TOGS, Will give long wear.....From \$1.94

Growing Girls' SPORT OXFORDS, All Color Combinations.....from \$1.49

SNEAKS For Men and Boys, White and Brown.....69c and up

SNEAKERS For Girls, Green, Hygienic Inner Soles, White Only.....89c

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Police and Firemen's SHOES \$2.89

Men's Edgerton OXFORDS, Made by Nunn-Bush \$4.45

Infants' ODDS AND ENDS, From Sizes 2 to 6.....98c

DR. NEWTON'S SHOES For Infants.....\$1.98

Dr. Newton's "WIGGLE TOES," Sizes 5 1/2 to 12.....\$2.49

GROWING GIRLS PUMPS

Sizes 2 1/2 and up, from \$1.75 pair

Buster Brown and Sally Sweet Oxfords and Pumps \$3.45 pair

SUN-DIAL PUMPS

Fancy Patterns \$2.69

Patent Leather PUMPS

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Youths and Boys

Sun-Dial Oxfords Just the thing for Sunday wear. \$2.69 pair

Every Day Shoes Made for Durability \$2.49

Boy Scout Shoes Built to Wear \$1.69

Boys' Sneakers Green Hygienic Inner-Sole, All Colors 98c pair

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SANDALS

2-Eye-let, all sizes \$1.09
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LIDO T-STRAP SANDALS

Crepe Soles, Cuban Heel 99c pair

ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS

Snappy and Conservative Styles \$2.49 pair

FANCY PUMPS

In Dark Blue and Grey \$2.45 pair

Comfortable Bedroom SLIPPERS

39c and up, in all sizes

FOOT-FRIEND SHOES FOR WOMEN

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