

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

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:

Showers; no change in temperature.

Vol. VII.—No. 52.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, September 6, 1934

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Soil From Scene of Famed Battle of Springfield to Be Used in Unique Plan

Each of 21 Counties Asked to Contribute Dirt in Respective Places

Historic Springfield will receive State honors in the near future, in a unique ceremony being planned by George Bijur, director of public relations of the National Capital in Washington. The man described here fully in a letter sent this week by Mr. Bijur to Mayor Charles S. Cannon, describes itself. It follows:

Dear Chairman Cannon:

On September 18, which is the anniversary of the day that George Washington laid the cornerstone of the National Capitol in Washington in 1793, we are planning to hold a unique ceremony, intended to focus national attention upon New Jersey as the Garden State.

We are planning to build here a box which will be constructed in exactly the same shape as the map of New Jersey. We then expect to fill the box with soil from some historic spot in each of New Jersey's twenty-one counties.

These twenty-one different soils will then be mixed so that the blend of earth will in fact be an entirely new soil, blended of the soils of every New Jersey county and equally representing each section of the state.

Later, bulbs will be planted by prominent garden authorities, and after their development the tulips will be given to leading hospitals.

Of course no such an event would be complete without soil from the site of the Battle of Springfield of June 23, 1780. We should like to obtain about a cubic foot of this earth, and have constructed a special box for the purpose, which one of our representatives will bring to Springfield Township this week.

As the head of your community and one of the leaders in the state, you will naturally want to take an active part in this event. We would appreciate your cooperation in sealing the box and certifying upon its tag that the soil has been taken from Springfield Township this week.

Want you come to the luncheon to be held here on September 18 at 12:30, preceding the ceremony which will take place at 2:00 o'clock, at which time one of New Jersey's famous women will plant the first bulb?

GEORGE BIJUR,
Director of Public Relations,
L. Bamberger & Co.,
Newark, N. J.,
September 4, 1934.

Bears Clinch 1934 International Title

Victory Against Baltimore Yesterday Decides Race.

In one of the greatest and most exciting International League races, the Newark Bears yesterday won their third straight championship by defeating Baltimore 4-1. The final series of the year will end Sunday at Kupper's Stadium against the Orioles.

The Bears moved into first place June 28 and set the pace ever since due to the skillful management of Bob Shawkey. Shawkey was hard pressed, for many of his players were on the injured list and at times his pitching staff did not function so well.

In the final game of the season Sunday at Old Powers Stadium will also be staged. Former stars of the diamond, and many of them are ex-Bears, will engage in an abbreviated game before the Bears and the Orioles, for the last time this season. Among those who played in the old timers' game are Tim Jordan, former home run king of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Billy Zimmerman and Jack Knight, of Newark; and one time Bears, Charles B. Schumann, Dan Tierney, Joe Birmingham, John P. Coffey, Stephen H. Cogan, Bill Keady, Kube Oldring, Otto Blument, Eugene McCann and Paul Krichell, sons of the Yankees; Joe Finerman, East Orange; Clarence "Pop" Foster, batting star during Manager Burnham's time; Buck Herzog, former Giant and Cincinnati Red; Gus Getz, member of the champion 1913 Newark team; Bert Daley, Artie Latham, Johnny Enzmann, Herb Thormahlen, Eddie Holly, former manager of Montreal; Ed Roushach, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs in the days of Manager Frank Chance; Frank Bruegger, of Elizabeth; and Larry Heston, of Bloomfield. Several surprises are also on the program.

Following the game between the Bears and the Orioles, the Newark Club will award a Ford V-8 Tudor sedan to some lucky fan. The only stipulation is that the lucky one must be present at the final game. The car is now on order in the main concourse of the stadium.

The playoffs among the teams finishing in the first division will start Tuesday, September 11. The team finishing first will meet the third place team and the team which finishes second will oppose the team which took fourth honors. The winners of the two series will meet to determine which will represent the International League in the Little World Series. Each of the series will be seven games. The first three games of each series will be played on the home grounds of the club finishing with the highest percentage.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The Springfield Republican Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. President John J. King will conduct the session.

Various standing committees will report an activity for fall and the entertainment committee is expected to discuss plans for a dance to be held sometime in October.

To Take Bar Exams

Henry C. McMullen, of 61 Short Hills avenue, and Frederick J. Fox, of 6 Remer avenue, are among the list of those who have applied from Springfield for admission to the bar of New Jersey. Examination will be held October 18 and 19. Forty-six persons from Union county are listed in the applicants who will take the tests.

Red Cross to Meet

The first meeting of the season of the Red Cross Executive Board will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, chairman of the local chapter, at 43 Prospect place. The fall program will be discussed.

Springfield Post to Entertain Union County American Legion at Installation Here Thursday

WENTZ FUND GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

The Wentz Fund Committee will meet tonight promptly at 8 o'clock in the P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, to hear a report from a committee of five members on the selection of trustees to handle funds for the benefit of young Robert Wentz. The committee consists of Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Peter H. Meisel, Herbert D. Johnson, John Courneyer and Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz. The subcommittee was selected some time ago to consider appointments, after the entire committee decided in favor of a trust arrangement. About \$945 has been realized from efforts of the committee.

Gregg Frost to Be Seated Commander at Public Ceremony in Town

Installation of Union County officers of the American Legion will take place Thursday evening in the Town Hall, at 11 o'clock. Gregg L. Frost, of 345 Morris avenue, former adjutant of the local post, will be installed as county commander. He will succeed York E. Rhodes, of Roselle Park.

MANY BUGLE CORPS PLAN TO ATTEND

A gala parade starting at 7:30 o'clock and comprising eight drum and bugle corps, 16 posts and 12 auxiliaries will precede the installation ceremonies. The drum and bugle corps will consist of Bayway Post, No. 260; of Elizabeth; Argonne Post, No. 6; Unity Post, No. 229; of Roselle; Railway Post, No. 5; of Elizabeth; No. 607; Connecticut Post, No. 35; Summit Post, No. 136; and Sons of the American Legion of Westfield Post No. 3. The line of march will be from Short Hills avenue, through Morris avenue, to Plemer avenue, to the Town Hall.

Moore and Hoffman Dicker Over ERA

Governor Moore, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Harold Hoffman, G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate, have expressed opposing opinions as to what funds should be used in providing emergency relief money, a question which the Legislature, called in special session Wednesday by Governor Moore, is now trying to settle. New Jersey must provide \$100,000,000 in order to insure Federal aid for relief purposes.

Governor Moore late last week pointed out that the required money is now available from gasoline tax receipts, while Hoffman declared for use of general funds, giving approval to the suggestion liquor tax receipts be utilized.

The Governor was emphatic in declaring he had long enough carried on a one-man campaign to get money for emergency relief needs, in the last two years—having induced the government to grant New Jersey \$67,000,000.

Insisting that motor and gasoline taxes be appropriated for relief work only as "last resort," Hoffman asserted that motorists have already been called upon to contribute a large amount of money.

Moore countered with the claim that motorists have not been "called upon" for relief work. He said the \$100,000,000 needed already exists in the state highway fund. Governor Moore declared, "I know the government will not object to this money being used for emergency relief. I do not want to tax the people for the relief of relief and have the money in the hands of the government. It is up to us to show the government we intend to do something."

"The Legislature can, if it will, set up a fund to reimburse the state highway fund, certainly have no objection to this being done."

When asked if he continued to oppose gasoline tax diversion, Hoffman declared:

"While I recognize the necessity of providing funds for the relief of the unemployed, I think to further diversion should be made from motor and gasoline tax receipts except as a last resort."

"Motorists have already been called upon to contribute \$27,000,000 plus interest, through bond proceeds already diverted. Further diversion of \$100,000,000 will almost exhaust the issue of bond proceeds for road purposes and emergency relief should now be supported through general funds."

"I believe the best plan yet advanced is that of Senator Wolke to finance present relief needs through the liquor tax receipts."

Latty's Orchestra at Donohue's Long Time

An enviable record has been established by Donohue's, popular restaurant and tavern in Route 29, Union, by Bob Latty and his orchestra, who have played there for over eighteen months. Latty's orchestra is heard nightly except Monday evenings, and has proven a magnet for many patrons who are attracted to excellent music in a pleasing atmosphere. Donohue's is rated to be one of the best known "dine-and-dance" restaurants in this vicinity.

"Happy Birthday" Greetings THIS WEEK

Happy Birthday greetings this week to the following residents from the Springfield SUN:
Sept. 6—Lewis L. Smith,
7—Mrs. John Conley,
7—Lee S. Rigby,
8—E. E. Clayton,
9—Robert Hamilton,
9—Emil Schaefer,
10—Mrs. George W. Gillis,
11—Miss Edna Towley,
11—George Heim,
11—Fred Smith, Jr.,
11—Stanley Callahan,
12—James M. Duggan.

CHURCHES TO RESUME SERVICES SUNDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.
The Presbyterian Church, which has been closed for the month of August, will re-open Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Liggett will have as his sermon topic, "Mightiness to Climb." Dr. and Mrs. Liggett have returned to Springfield after spending their vacation at their summer home in Afton, N. A.

Plainfield Man Held For Drunken Driving

Edward A. Rowson, 35 years old, a building contractor, of 1072 Kenyon avenue, Plainfield, was held as a drunken driver early Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, when arrested by the Plainfield Police. He had been stopped for speeding. Arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Rowson pleaded not guilty and was released in \$250 bond for appearance in police court September 10. Dr. Henry P. Devereaux declared Rowson unfit to drive.

To Attend Convention

Charles S. Chinnel will represent Camp 209, P. O. S. A., at the annual P. O. S. A. State convention next Thursday and Friday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The banquet of the convention will be served Thursday at Steuber's Tavern, Broad Street, and the business session will continue the next day. Fred Pierson

Sessions of Springfield Public Schools to Start Monday, also High Schools

Roselle Park, Westfield to Open Same Day—Local Girl On Faculty

Springfield public schools will open for the 1934-35 school year Monday morning. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson announced this week. Springfield pupils at Roselle Park High and Westfield High Schools will also start the term Monday.

Most Springfield Citizens Own Homes

Survey Shows 75 Per Cent Are In This Class

Approximately 75 per cent of the homes in Springfield are occupied by their owners, according to an unofficial survey of local dwellings, and about 85 per cent of Springfield homes are occupied by single families. From a local viewpoint, homes occupied by single families will be the chief beneficiaries of the great modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Just as Springfield offers an example of the single family predominance so do many communities in the country. Most of the inquiries concerning loans coming into the FHA offices, affect the single-family homes.

While practically every class of property owner in the country is represented in this flood of correspondence, two groups are said by FHA officials to be distinctly in the lead. One is the man who owns his own home and the other is the property owner who has single family homes for rent.

Judging from the tone of the inquiries these two groups should be decidedly in the lead in applying for modernization loans, and also in receiving such loans. This experience of the FHA supports the conclusion that the single family home is still the American standard.

Further support of this conclusion is given by the analysis of the figures obtained from a large number of representative American cities in the real property inventory, made under the supervision of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

On the basis of figures gathered in forty-two cities, single family homes constitute 68.9 per cent of all structures used for dwelling purposes, not counting hotels, rooming houses and summer cottages. 15.2 per cent are two-family structures; 11.3 per cent apartment houses and three and four-family structures; and 3.6 per cent flats over stores and similar structures.

All new construction for dwelling purposes in the past ten years, 87.7 per cent were single family homes, 8.5 per cent apartment houses and 3.8 per cent flats over stores and other types of construction.

High of the percentages, however, is that of persons actually living in single family homes, including all types of dwellings, 89.9 per cent of the people live in the single family homes, 6.9 per cent in apartment houses or other multiple family houses, and 3.2 per cent in flats.

Physical inventory of the homes of America present a less favorable picture, but reveal the great need for the Better Housing Program.

In the first place, there is an estimated "home shortage" in America of 5,000,000 houses.

In the second place, of the 22,500,000 estimated to be in the United States there are probably 12,663,110 in need of minor repairs, 3,000,000 in need of major repairs and 500,000 which are beyond repair and should be demolished.

A large proportion of the vacant houses in this country, according to available figures, is in need of minor repairs, actually should be torn down.

Actual inventories made in sixty-three cities, upon which the general estimates are based, show that of the 1,728,521 dwelling structures in these communities, 38,188 were reported as unfit for human habitation, 273,359 in need of structural repairs and 769,359 in need of minor repairs. These three classes totaled 1,818,588 structures, or 62.5 per cent of all surveyed.

Applied to the 13,046,699 urban dwellings, this percentage shows that 8,154,186 are unfit for use or in need of repairs. Applied to the 12,158,227 rural dwellings, it shows that 7,498,424 are unfit for use or in need of repairs.

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR DANCE SEPT. 21

The Civic League will meet Tuesday night at the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, to further plans for a dance September 21 at Orchard Inn, Route 29, Jersey City. County is chairman of arrangements. Important business will also be transacted on township matters. A committee on the Regional High School is expected to make a report at that time.

TWO PERSONS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Two persons were injured and treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Saturday night, following an auto accident at Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, involving cars of Agostino J. McGuire, 159 adjacent to the intersection of Hazel E. Blynes, 244 Murray street, Elizabeth, and a bus driven by Joseph Hyman, a bartender over the right eye.

George Freeman New Undertaker in Union

Modern funeral parlors have been opened at 900 Stuyvesant avenue, Union Township, by George W. Freeman, formerly affiliated with George F. Martin of Elizabeth, for seven years. Mr. Freeman, in addition to maintaining a modern parlour has also engaged a lady attendant, insuring the finest in funeral service.

SPECIAL STRAND SHOW PLANNED FOR KIDDIES

The first of a series of special programs planned to be presented monthly will be screened at the Roth Strand Saturday afternoon, September 15, from 2 to 4 p. m.

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE
6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily
6:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturday

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Return To School Means Rise In Milk Use Throughout State

Parents and Teachers Realize Importance of This Food—Milk Aids A Prize-Winning Class

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



Miss Harriet Stone, Superintendent of Nutritional Education of the Newark Public Schools, and some of her pupils at lunch.

SEPTEMBER witnesses the return of thousands of children to schools all over the country and on this rather impressive occasion several interesting observations present themselves year after year. One is the restoring of school routine and its effect upon the habits of both the children and their parents, all of whom are compelled to adopt schedules for their days which will conform to school hours.

More Milk in School
The apparent ease with which the children accustom themselves to more regular habits and diets is itself significant. Continuing it is noteworthy to observe that in the matter of diet one of the most immediate results following the opening of schools is a very marked increase in the fluid milk sales. More milk is needed by every dealer to meet the increased demand. While it is true that the quantities sold or distributed to children directly in the schools may account for some of this demand, yet individual family orders are also increased, particularly those of homes which include children of school age.

Returning to school means that many children are getting back to more regular habits because school training must, of course, be pursued in an orderly fashion. Recent

years have seen increasing recognition of the need for developing sound bodies as well as for training the minds of those attending schools. Much has been accomplished in developing a pride in health which in turn has penetrated many homes with beneficial results to adults. Physical examinations of children and dental clinics are now featured in most schools. The value of sunshine and exercise are known to every child. The use of proper foods is promoted to their cafeteria. Milk is used liberally in all school diets.

A Winning Group
One of the most interesting groups in such a school health program is the class recently presented by Miss Harriet Stone, supervisor of nutritional education of the Newark Public Schools, at a dinner of the American Dietetics Association at the time of their convention in New York City. The boys and girls of this group were recognized as splendid examples of children thriving on a diet which they have been taught to follow in school and at home. What this class thinks of milk is indicated by the photograph, taken at the American Dietetics Association meeting.

Tradition's Charm Amid Mechanism

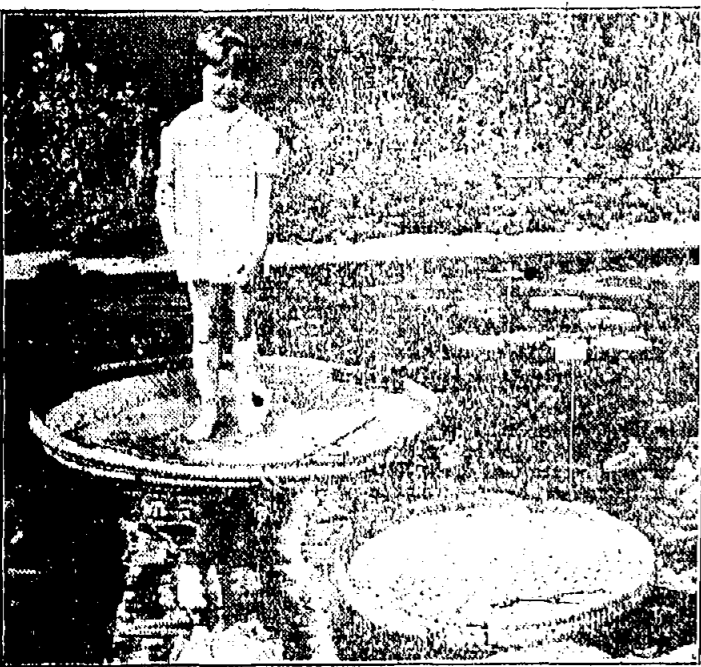


SURROUNDED on all sides by the multi-colored, modernistic buildings that industry has built to house its displays at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the Cascades, representing the charm of tradition, stand out by themselves in the bizarre, mechanistic setting of the Fair.

Part of a quiet, restful garden, the reflecting pools form a central

motif for the exhibit of the use of water, fire and air for human comfort, maintained by the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation. Their classic atmosphere contrasts directly with the cubistic and spherical architecture used in other parts of the exposition. At the heart of the scene there is a statue of Aphrodite by Rudolph Bessing, the American sculptor.

Fair Lily Pad Is Girl's Raft



Nature provided this raft, a water platter known as the Amazon Lily, which provides more than ample support for June Aslip, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Aslip, Chicago. The pad on which June is standing is four feet in diameter, and is one of several of the tropical lilies grown in the Italian

Garden at the Horticultural exhibit at a Century of Progress. These pads become as large as six feet in diameter and will stay afloat with more than 70 pounds weight on them. They are common in tropical countries but rare in this country.

Say Swiss Prayers at Fair



Huddled about this peculiar shrine in the Swiss village at the World's Fair in Chicago, these native boys and girls make a picture single day.

Incubator Grads Meet at Fair



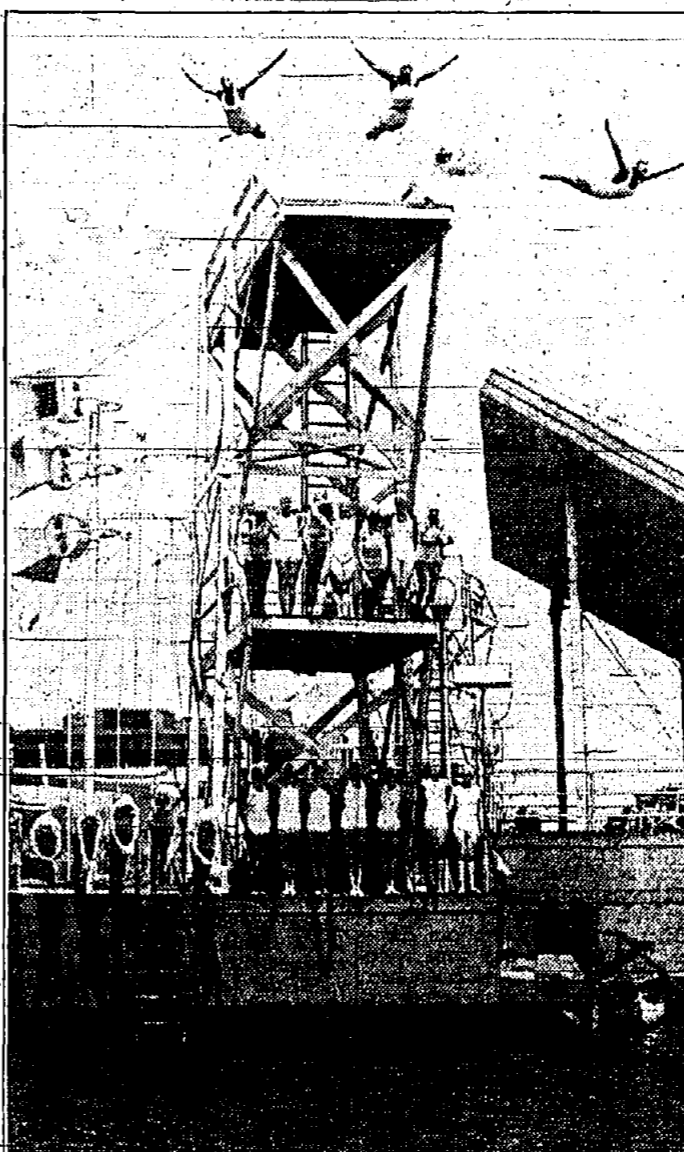
Children who were nursed to vigor at three different international expositions were assembled at the reunion held by Dr. Martin Couney, right, at his Infant Incubator at the World's Fair. Forty-two tots who were quartered there at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, were brought to the party. On the right, Miss May Winter, Chicago, who graduated from the incubator at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901, is holding Robert Hamer, a husky redheaded grad of the 1933 World's Fair incubator. The baby in the incubator, class of 1934, is Anna Dorothy Lazcewski, one of a group of triplets born July 22, 1934.

"Far from the Madding Crowd"



They're riding bicycles everywhere these days, but Verne Rogers of New York City believes she has found the most convenient and pleasant place of all. Here she is, high up on the roof of her apartment building where the cool breezes blow, free from traffic and jangling to her health's content.

Fair Mermaids in Rare Form



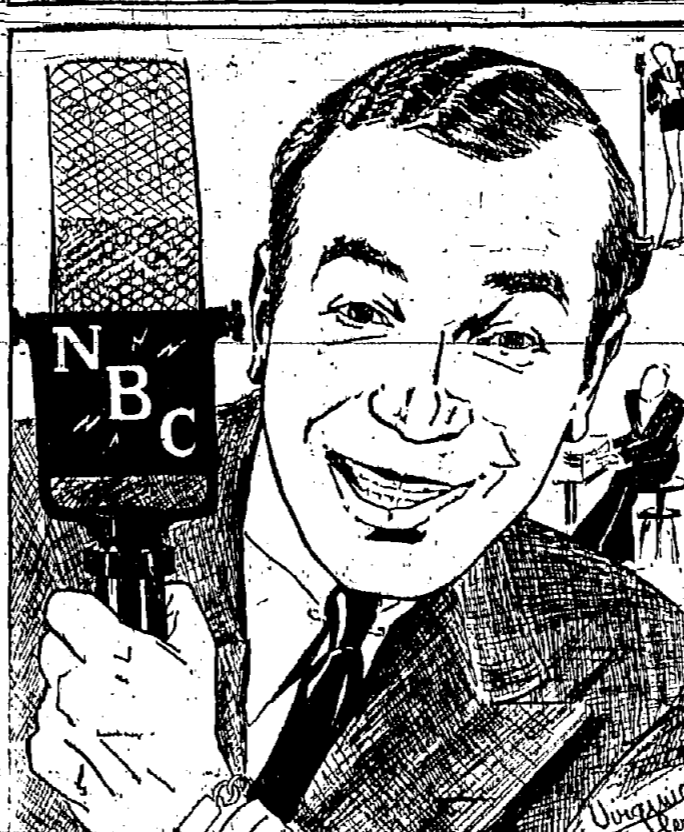
Probably no show at the World's Fair has thrilled and delighted so many visitors as the spectacular water-carnival engaged in by the 33 expert swimmers and divers who appear twice, daily, at the free La Follie has thrilled and delighted so many visitors as the spectacular water-carnival engaged in by the 33 expert swimmers and divers who appear twice, daily, at the free La Follie.

His Birthday Gift a Problem



Franklin S. Atwater, of New Britain, Conn., winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild model coach-building competition, was very much surprised when Frank Buck presented him with a monkey on his eighteenth birthday, which fell during the Guild convention in Chicago. The boy was highly pleased, but began wondering whether his dog would accept the new pet. He is shown in a pensive mood as Buck gives him instructions on training the anthropoid.

Radio Listeners Like to Forward Gifts to Their Favorite Artists



FOR some reason or other radio fans like to send gifts to their favorite radio artists. Harry Richman, star of stage, screen and radio, who broadcasts every Wednesday night over a nation-wide hook-up of 26 stations extending from New York in the East to Salt Lake City in the West and Houston in the Southwest, receives some gift every day. He has received bark of trees, nails for good luck, baby turtles, walking sticks, embroidered towels, handkerchiefs, neckties, fishing poles, ivory elephants, books, pictures, newspaper clippings, hose, ash trays, cigarette lighters and so on. Every day's mail brings Richman letters from admirers. He has received as high as 10,000 fan letters in a single week.

American Consul Disputes Origin of Cocktail



The American Betsy Flanagan

Flanagan cocktail is made with 1 oz. Jamaica Rum, 1/2 oz. Italian Vermouth and 1/2 teaspoonful of sugar. At least, this is the version Mr. Horace V. Myers, Head of the House of Myers, which brings us that famous Jamaica rum, recently told a group of friends interested in the source of the popular American brace. This was repeated in a Jamaica, British West Indies, newspaper and caused Mr. William Corcoran, United States Consul in Jamaica, B. W. I., to recall his own newspaper experience of twenty years back in Washington. Although Mr. Corcoran describes himself as an old friend of Mr. Myers, he did not hesitate to speak up and defend his own and amiable story.

BECAUSE Mrs. Betsy Flanagan, a brave little widow of a revolutionary soldier, once helped "her" men to celebrate a victory, we must give her credit for the origin of the "cocktail." Because she stole some roosters from a neighboring Britisher and used their bright tail feathers to decorate some liquor bottles, she deserves our blessing. The mixtures were her own concoction and she stirred them vigorously with the tail feather of a handsome cock—and so it happened, that in the heat of the merrymaking, the soldiers dubbed the drinks "cocktails." It was this very Betsy Flanagan who inspired the mixture which bears her name. The Betsy

He felt that history demanded at least that much. In fact, in an interview with a reporter of the Daily Gleaner, a well-known Jamaica paper, he quoted as his authorities the late United States Senator Olin James, and Colonel Henry "Marse" Watterson, one-time editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. According to the American Consul, Colonel Watterson swore by this narrative: During the latter part of the eighteenth century in Kentucky, "the land of beautiful women, fast horses, and good liquor," cock fighting was the favorite sport of the gentry. And in their clubs and homes in the evening, before open fires, these landowners discussed the cockfights of the day. With each story came a round of drinks and with each drink, the stories improved in color and unusualness. One night, an especially "well toasted" fellow reached for some bottles, and without a thought of their contents, proceeded to pour them into one glass. Someone cried: "more cocktails!" and the drinking continued. Eventually the spelling of the word came to be "cocktails," presumably a concoction composed of Jamaica rum and a vermouth, since rum was already a popular drink in the South. George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and John Paul Jones had all visited the island and knew of the potency and merit of rum.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

A DOUBLE SCARE

BLACKY the Crow sat in the Big Hickory tree with his head cocked on one side as he looked far across the Green Meadows to where a familiar figure was just turning out of the Long Lane which comes down from Farmer Brown's. That familiar figure was Farmer Brown's boy. Blacky had known him ever since he could remember. "Times have changed," thought Blacky. "Times certainly have changed a whole lot. Farmer Brown's boy is different. The times was when I always looked first thing to see if he had a gun with him. He used to try to fool me

whatever Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's boy may happen to be doing. As he strode along through the meadow grass, he was whistling. He usually is whistling when he is outside the house. So far as Blacky could see, Farmer Brown's boy hadn't a care in the world. Suddenly, without any warning at all, Farmer Brown's boy broke off his whistle with a yell. He jumped as if he had been stung and, reaching over, slapped at one leg. Blacky the Crow sat up suddenly and his bright eyes sparkled. It was perfectly plain to Blacky that Farmer Brown's boy had had a scare of some kind. Blacky's eyes got very keen. "There is very little that they miss," but look as he would, Blacky couldn't see a single thing which could possibly have frightened Farmer Brown's boy. Blacky spread his wings and flew over toward Farmer Brown's boy. Although he wasn't afraid, or at any rate wouldn't admit that he was, he flew high. Blacky does not believe in taking any unnecessary risks. Safety first is Blacky's motto.

As he flew over Farmer Brown's box, Blacky moved as slowly as he could, and his sharp eyes searched all around in the grass for something which might have frightened Farmer Brown's boy. Not a thing was to be seen. By this time Farmer Brown's boy was sitting down. With one hand he was holding to one leg just above the knee, and with the other he was rolling up the leg of his trousers. More than this, Blacky could not see, because you know he could not stand still in the air. "To this day he does not know what happened. What did happen was this: When Nibble Heels the Jumping Mouse was awakened from his dreams, it was by the approach of Farmer Brown's boy. In his fright he jumped blindly, not looking to see where he was going; and without meaning to at all, he jumped right up inside the trouser's leg of Farmer Brown's boy. It is a question which was the most startled—Nibble Heels to find himself in such a strange place, or Farmer Brown's boy. It was a double scare. Do you wonder that Farmer Brown's boy jumped and yelled?"

Blacky Doesn't Believe in Taking Any Unnecessary Risks. about that gun, but he never did. Those days I never have to think about a gun, so far as he is concerned. I wish that all the rest of the two-legged creatures in this world were like him. It certainly would make it a whole lot easier for us Crows in corn-sprouting time. But then it would take a whole lot of fun out of life, too. Blacky grinned wickedly. "It certainly would be tame and no fun at all if there were no terrible guns to watch out for."

Farmer Brown's boy turned out of the long lane onto the Green Meadows and headed straight across towards the Big Hickory tree and the Snailing Pool. Blacky continued to watch him with the very lively interest which he always takes in

MURDER

on the HIGH SEAS



Mary B. Waite was accused of throwing acid into the face of Louis Fisher, ship's engineer on the S. S. American Trader. He died, but a London jury declared heart failure was the cause of death. The woman was tried later in America and served a term in a Federal prison.

By Carol Bird

CRIMES committed upon the high seas hold a fascination for most people. There is a quality of drama about them. One visions the setting: a dark stretch of silent waters, throbbing engines, fog horns, the monotony of days in tropic ports, intense sunshine, boredom, perhaps the anodyne of liquor. . . . And then the attack or the murder! Who is the victim, who the accused? How did it happen? The entire happening, sinister, aboard a ship far out at sea, is uncanny, almost melodramatic.

Sea murders, above all other crimes—and their subsequent dramatic trials—prove of unusual interest to those untraveled ones who are only able to conjecture how the emotions can be unduly stirred by long hours spent on still or stormy waters. Men thrown in, on themselves, alone together for sterile days, weeks, months, forming too close friendships, too strong antagonisms, too intense drinking habits, forced to endure each other's society for too long, unbroken stretches of time—this is the test of human adjustments. Sometimes something snaps in the human mechanism under such trying circumstances.

Such a case came to a recent close in New York City, when 23-year-old Andrew Donaldson Kirwan was acquitted in United States District Court of the charge of "murder on the high seas." The tall, slender youth was accused of fatally stabbing Gilliam Sessoms, a Canal Zone engineer, on the liner President Garfield, on which both were passengers, while the ship was 600 miles from New York. The middle-aged and portly engineer was injured during a drinking bout, in which all participants were, apparently, stupefied by drink.

Quarrel Brings Murder

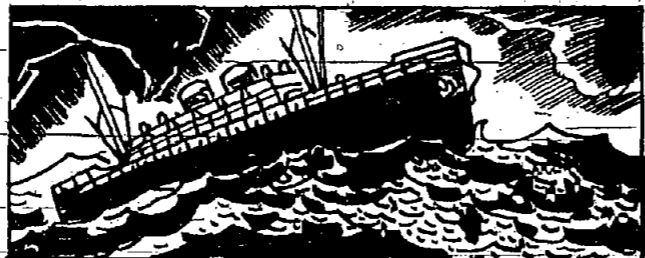
THIS particular case gripped public interest because of the characters in the drama. The accused, Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, who from infancy had been treated for a nervous ailment, and who sat through his trial, white-faced and twitching, clasping and unclasping his hands, alternately scowling and looking utterly blank. His mother, the dashing and glamorous former Jean Nash, known as the best-dressed woman in Europe, now married to her fifth husband, and the stepfather of the accused, who took the stand in his defense: Monsieur Paul Dubonnet, millionaire French distiller, dark, suave, with thin, ascetic face.

There also were the maternal and paternal grandparents and a coterie of other loving relatives and friends, some of whom had crossed the ocean, with his stylish, grave-faced mother, Madame Dubonnet, and her gallant husband, to come to the nervous lad's defense.

Even the cause of the drunken brawl on shipboard, in which three men figured, had its dramatic or, rather, ironic element, the manifold argument of the participants. The entire gory scene was reconstructed by witnesses during the trial.

The assistant purser and other seamen were witnesses during the trial and described in detail the tragic happening

Primitive, Passionate,
Weird, Menacing
Mystery Prods the
Imagination When
Ocean Crimes
Come to Light



which had a marine origin. Sessoms, Frost, the assistant purser, and Kirwan, who had grown friendly on shipboard, had gathered in Kirwan's cabin one night. All had been drinking. The drinking bout was followed by a religious argument.

Then, according to one of the witnesses, a melee ensued in which the three men struggled, grappled and fought, while a stormy sea tossed and pitched the ship in mounting gales. Kirwan was said to have turned toward a steamer trunk, then faced about again grasping a long-bladed hunting knife which he had acquired in Biarritz.

Later the Canal Zone engineer, a big man weighing more than 200 pounds, was found lying upon his berth, in his own stateroom, a gaping wound in his abdomen. The chief steward of the ship and the chief officer, notified of trouble in staterooms 211 and 215, conducted an investigation. They found bloodstains on the bulkhead wall between the two cabins and stains on the floor. They later put in irons the youth, who kept muttering, according to their court testimony: "I didn't do it. It wasn't my fault."

It is doubtful whether any of the three who lounged in Kirwan's cabin on the ship that stormy night at sea actually know how Sessoms had received his fatal injury.

But, no matter how it all began and ended, the accident was followed by a somewhat spectacular "murder on the high seas" court trial. The courtroom in the old Postoffice Building in New York City was crowded with interested spectators, who were eager to catch a glimpse not only of the youth accused of murder, whose face was uncontrollably distorted most of the time by a nervous mannerism, but also of his handsome mother, a former Long Island beauty, who later became world famous because of her ability to wear stunning clothes stunningly, and her skill at acquiring dashing husbands, one of the

Andrew Kirwan, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Jean Nash.

Jean Nash Dubonnet was recently acquitted of murder on the high seas after the death of Gilliam Sessoms on board the liner President Garfield. His mother has been called the best-dressed woman in Europe.

ive a British Army officer, still another an Egyptian Bey.

When the jury found Kirwan, the defendant, not guilty less than half an hour after Federal Judge Robert A. Inch had completed his charge, his mother announced that within ten days she would take her son with her back to her Paris villa.

"Murder on the high seas" has been charged against other men and women in the past, and they have not, in most instances, come through the ordeal as luckily as did young Kirwan. All of the cases were marked with fantastic and colorful incidents and warring emotions: love, hate, jealousy, revenge were intermingled in the crimes.

Seven or eight years ago, Mary Waite, a plump, good-looking stewardess on the United States Shipping Board liner America Trader, found herself the leading figure in one such sea tragedy. She became too intimate with Louis Fisher, refrigerating engineer, another member of the crew, and in time grew jealous of him. The stewardess learned, as the ship approached London, that the man of whom she was enamored planned to entertain another girl while in port.

One evening she came to his state-



to the said John Pierce a mortal wound * * * whereof he instantly died on the high seas * * *

The prisoner, who was described as "middle-aged, and of middle stature, with an aquiline nose, florid complexion, chestnut hair, well-set, with an eye full of courage and resolution—and something fiery," simply stood mute at this peroration. Insolently picked his teeth and hummed a British song.

This unseemly conduct apparently annoyed the Court, which then addressed him thus:

"Prisoner, as you are a stranger in this land, we think it our duty to admonish you of the awful situation in which you stand. By the ancient law of your own country, the contempt you now manifest would have incurred what is called the *poena forei et diversae*; you would have been first remanded to the prison from whence you came, and then put into a low, dark chamber, there laid upon your back on the bare floor, naked, unless when decency forbade. Upon your body would be placed as great a weight of iron as you could bear, and more, you would have no sustenance save only on the first day, three morsels of the worst bread, and on the second day three draughts of standing water that should be nearest to the prison door, and this would be your situation and alternate daily diet until you answered or until you died."

Still another murder on the high seas which had all the elements of mystery and revenge occurred in 1911. It might be called the vendetta murder of the seas. It concerns the killing of Captain Charles D. Wyman, a native of Maine, who was in charge of a barge, the Glendower.

Vendetta Murder

THE Glendower was one of a string of barges that left the Philadelphia waterfront on a June morning. Captain Wyman had a crew of three men. One of them was William De Graff, who slipped as a cook the morning the fleet of barges was to be towed down the Delaware River on its northward journey.

Some time later when the fleet was off Cape Cod the murdered body of Captain Wyman was found covered with a blanket in his bunk. Boston authorities were immediately notified, and went aboard the Glendower.

De Graff answered all the questions asked and took the officers to the murdered captain's room. All the crew was arrested. De Graff was indicted by the Grand Jury upon the charge that he was the only member of the crew that had access to the captain's room on the day of the murder. He had been alone with Wyman much of the day. At the trial De Graff was acquitted and disappeared.

But here is a legend connected with the case. It lends the fictioneer's touch to high-seas crimes. It was rumored in maritime circles that years before De Graff had sailed on a ship with Wyman and that during a fight Wyman had beaten De Graff unmercifully. This had caused an injury to his back and he had never forgiven Wyman. Years later, as a hunchbacked cook, he found opportunity to sign on Wyman's barge and when the time came found his revenge. Such is the legend, and it at least lends a dramatic touch to the long list of murders on the high seas.

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Wooker, a tall Estonian, was blind drunk when policeman put him aboard. Later, at his trial, the mate said that Wooker had attacked him with a fire ax, and he had whipped out a revolver and shot the drunken giant dead. The mate was discharged by Belgian authorities, who conducted an investigation, but the captain sent him back to the United States, where he was arrested by United States Marshals for murder. His case was investigated by the Federal Government, and when he went before the Grand Jury he was freed.

Defied the Court

A MARITIME atmosphere surrounds one of the earliest cases of murder on the high seas. It concerns the trial in 1813 of Captain Henry Whitby for the murder of John Pierce, and in yellowing tones which record the history of this high-seas murder, there are quaint and stirring details surrounding it.

Captain Henry Whitby, commanding a British armed vessel named the Leander, did, according to a proclamation of Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, "within the waters and jurisdiction of the United States, and near the entrance of the Harbor of New York, by a cannon shot fired from the said vessel Leander, commit a murder on the body of John Pierce, a citizen of the United States, then pursuing his lawful vocation within the same waters."

On March 17, the day Captain Henry Whitby was tried in court, the clerk said to him: "Prisoner at the bar, hold up your right hand." But the prisoner, instead of obeying, put his hands in his pockets and looked about with a disdainful air. Whereupon the clerk in the arraignment said:

"Not having the fear of God before your eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, wicked, feloniously and perversely intending the peace of the said high seas and of the United States and of all nations to disturb, vex and molest, and being a felon and a rover and a pirate upon the high seas, and an enemy of the human race, on the third day of May, 1806, in pursuance of your wicked and felonious design, being in and aboard of the said ship Leander upon the high seas, to wit, at Neversink, in the district of New Jersey * * * and of your malice aforethought made an assault in and upon one John Pierce, a citizen of the United States, then and there being, and a certain great gun of the value of \$100 being then and there charged with gunpowder, and with an iron ball of a great weight, and of forty-two pounds weight, and of the value of \$5, at and against the body of him the said John Pierce * * * and the said iron ball did shoot off and discharge * * * and gave

room and, as Fisher reclined in his bunk, she threw the contents of a bottle of acid in his astonished face. Her lover died in agony, and she was subsequently charged with murder on the high seas, on her return to the States, after a British investigation.

At the trial experts testified that it was shock and not the acid which had caused the engineer's death. Despite this, the pretty stewardess was indicted for first-degree murder, which carried with it the death penalty, but she pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to a year in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, which, in a measure was getting off fairly easy.

Another case of murder on the high seas involved Leonard C. Adams, a mate of the American freighter Sundance.

When the Sundance arrived at Ghent, Belgium, in July, 1931, the mate was upset because the ship, out of Havana with mail and general cargo, was obliged to take on cargo speedily in order to clear the port that night for Antwerp and Rotterdam.

He ordered the crew members not to go ashore. All of them promptly deserted, rebelling at no shore leave. But they were rounded up in waterfront saloons and brought back to the ship



Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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EDITOR.....MILTON KESHEEN

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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, September 6, 1934

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

It is certainly most difficult to understand why the War Department refused New Jersey residents the use of two and a half miles of practically unutilized land near the base of Sandy Hook. Just why should the War Department, which only has actual use for the tip of the peninsula, refuse the state use of the other part as a public beach?

If actually needed, in time of emergency, the strip sought for bathing purposes could swiftly be taken over by our military forces, as, incidentally, could any other strip of land. If other land was available along the Jersey coast for bathing purposes the situation would not seem so selfish on the part of the War Department, but, unfortunately, as far as the mass of people is concerned, there is very little public beach left along our coastline.

The strip sought at the base of Sandy Hook was particularly desirable due to its accessibility to the congested parts of the state. The opening of this stretch of beach property to the public would mean healthful recreation for thousands of people.

It is not likely, however, that the situation will rest where it now stands. The promoters of the project will undoubtedly renew the fight to win for the public the privileges it should have.

WHAT ABOUT JERSEY

A warning given recently by the Federal government that the states must contribute more to emergency relief expenditures or run the risk of finding their allotments from Washington sharply curtailed should be heeded by our New Jersey legislators. Right after that warning was issued, Administrator Hopkins flatly informed Pennsylvania it will get no FERA funds for this month unless it provides a share.

Pennsylvania is in bad shape as far as its relief situation is concerned. Governor Pinchot and the Legislature believed that liquor tax revenues would provide the money needed for this purpose and made no other provisions for another source. When it was found the revenues were less than expected, instead of calling the Legislature back into special session, the Pennsylvanians counted on being able to induce the FERA to carry the burden until the regular legislative session in January.

This incident should be of particular interest to the New Jersey Legislature, which also took a long chance when it appropriated \$10,000,000 from the \$14,000,000 it counted on the state getting from the Dorrance estate, apparently ignoring the fact the case was still in litigation. Failure of that most optimistic plan was the reason for Governor Moore calling a special session of the Legislature.

Naturally, with an election only nine weeks away, the situation in New Jersey is rather embarrassing, but action must be taken. The Federal authorities in taking the stand it has with Pennsylvania can do nothing but follow the same course here.

SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population—1934, 5,000 (est.); 1920, 1,715. Assessed valuation—1934, \$5,457,324. Tax rate, 1934—Township, \$3.41; state and county, \$93. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700's.

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

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
1. A high school.
 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "eyesores."
 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rateables.
 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "buying in Springfield."
 6. Postal-carrier delivery.
 7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
 8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
 10. A county park.

HOLDING CRIMINALS

It is exasperating to note the frequency with which desperate criminals are allowed to escape from prison to resume their careers of murder and robbery, after great effort and expense have been incurred to place them behind the bars.

That so many do escape is due principally to the stupidity of prison officials, although inadequate jail equipment is a contributing factor. The federal government is endeavoring to remedy the latter defect by using tool-proof steel in the construction of new cells.

The new federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., will have cells made of such steel, which can not be cut by any tool which it would be possible to smuggle into the prison. Tools which would easily cut through ordinary steel leave the new bars barely scratched. Hack-saws and files are rendered useless after a few strokes, acids are futile, and even a metal lathe makes little impression on the resistant bars.

The cost of installing such cells in local jails might be prohibitive, but in any event the best equipment that it is possible to afford should be provided. Even with ordinary cells, in good condition, increased vigilance on the part of prison authorities would eliminate or greatly reduce the number of escaping inmates.

WAR UNLIKELY NOW

Disturbing as recent events in Germany and Austria have been, it appears that there is little likelihood of another European war in the near future. Having passed through the unrest incident to Hitler's killing of alleged traitors among his own following; the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, and the apprehension occasioned by the death of Hindenburg, conditions in Central Europe seem to be rather less threatening than heretofore.

Hitler's latest autocratic action in presuming to dictate to the Protestant clergy of Germany has created another ugly situation, but whatever the outcome, it does not at the moment appear likely to cause international complications.

Mussolini's determination to maintain Austria's independence and his warning to Hitler to keep hands off Austrian affairs has on the whole tended to have a sobering effect on Hitler, while raising no serious protest from France or other interested nations.

The desperate economic plight of most European countries is such as to make the financing of a war most difficult, if not impossible, although continued internal unrest in both Germany and Austria may lead to further violence among their own people. In the meantime, the efforts of former Empress Zita to restore the monarchy in Austria are being observed with some apprehension.

A GUARDED PROPOSAL

Lorenzo Dow, an American evangelist who went to Ireland in 1799 to endeavor to convert the Catholics of that country to Protestantism, was a bold spirit in many respects, but it appears that he was extremely cautious in matters in which women were concerned.

His tentative proposal of marriage, written to a young woman of his acquaintance, is a masterpiece of conservatism. He wrote as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if during that time you live and remain single, and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up three years out of every four for travel in foreign lands. (for if you should stand in the way I would pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer) and if I find no one I like better than I do you, perhaps something further may be said upon the subject."

It is safe to say that the young lady could hardly have gotten a breach of promise suit on the strength of a letter

Revision Of School Debt Urged By Bardo

Clinton J. Bardo, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, speaking Sunday at the Sylvan Forum of Assemblyman Theron McCampbell, at Holmdel, recommended solution of New Jersey's pending educational financial crisis through a refinancing of all school obligations, municipal as well as state. At the same gathering Bardo heard leading educators declare that the costs of education to the taxpayer must be increased because of additional demands created by a new social and economic age.

Bardo, before urging a revision of the school debt by the establishment of new industry and transport methods, had declared himself in favor of a limitation of higher education.

First at the gathering to sound the warning that the public faced an increase in school costs was Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of New York City schools. He emphasized that a changing order and the elimination of child labor and the reduction of hours through the NRA increased the demands upon education facilities.

Professor John E. Bebout, of Dana College, and a member of the Good Government Council, was another to state before the gathering that education in the future will take more of the taxpayers' money.

Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker, of Dana College, speaking as chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens' State Committee on Education, declared strongly against supervision of local school finances by persons other than educators.

Dr. Robert P. Fischel, of Trenton, one of the members of the Governor's School Survey Commission, declared that part of the program recommended by that group had already been initiated, resulting in widespread economies. He also said that the equalization program recommended by the commission not yet put into effect took into consideration the fact that property is bearing the brunt of maintaining government.

The gathering was held in the glen amphitheatre of Assemblyman McCampbell's farm and was attended by about 500 persons, mostly educators. McCampbell, an ardent exponent of steps to broaden the base of taxation to relieve the burden upon real estate, arranged the debate to present views of the educators and leaders in business.

Bardo, who is president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, argued the cause for business. After declaring that from 1920 to 1930 the cost of education in New Jersey had jumped 200 per cent to \$133,000,000, with a rise of 32 per cent in attendance, Bardo said he favored a curtailment of educational facilities under certain circumstances. He said:

"It is perfectly obvious to the business man who deals with and uses the grammar school, the high school and the college graduate, that as to the latter two, except in the sciences and professions, we are not getting our money's worth."

"Thirty per cent of those engaged in productive labor, industrial and otherwise, do not require for their satisfactory development and future use anything more than a sound grammar school education; and they should have this."

Bardo condemned the activities of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association, declaring the organization to be largely responsible for uneconomic conditions prevailing in the state educational system.

Besides refinancing the state's school debt, Bardo recommended that the State Department of Education, as soon as possible submit "possible and definite recommendations as to what changes can and ought to be made in our educational program."

Dean Hunsaker, in describing the Governor's school survey recommendations for a permanent solution of New Jersey school difficulties, declared repeal of the state school tax and the use of new sources of revenue would not bring about an increase in the costs of operating the schools.

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The Board of Directors has declared the following regular quarterly dividends:

5 3/8% Series Preferred, No. 13, Rate: \$1.37 1/2
6% Series Preferred, No. 29, Rate: \$1.50
7% Series Preferred, No. 38, Rate: \$1.75

payable on October 1, 1934 to stockholders of record by the date of business September 10, 1934.

L. H. Fetter, Treasurer.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company have declared regular quarterly stock dividends as follows: \$1.37 1/2 on the five and a half per cent series cumulative preferred; \$1.50 on the six per cent series cumulative preferred; and \$1.75 on the seven per cent series cumulative preferred.

These dividends are payable on October 1 to all stockholders of record at the close of business on September 10, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family of Charles street are spending the week at Beach Haven.

SMITH SUCCEEDS PRENTISS

E. Donald Sterner, chairman of the State Republican Committee, announced Saturday that H. Alexander Smith, former executive secretary of Princeton University, is the State Republican Executive Committee's new treasurer. Smith succeeds Heron S. Prentiss, of Rumson.

Smith declared he would put the party's treasury on a "pay-as-you-go" basis in the coming campaign and expressed hope that he might soon be able to wipe out the \$66,000 deficit which has remained on the books since David Baird's unsuccessful campaign for Governor in 1931.

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with WALTER GONNOLLY DORIS KENYON
—Co-Feature—
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
with CHARLIE RUGGLES

Wednesday, Thurs., Sept. 12-13
"Shoot the Works"
with BEN BERNIE, JACK OAKIE
—Co-Feature—
"Elmer and Elsie"
with GEORGE BANCROFT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14-15
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Baby Take a Bow"
—CO-FEATURE—
"Springtime For Henry," with Otto Krueger, Nancy Carroll

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Pure Lard FOR ALL SHORTENING USES lb. 13c

Flour GOLD MEDAL, CERESOTA, 3 1/2 lb. bag 21c 7 lb. bag 39c
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Flour HECKER'S or PILLSBURY'S 2 1/2 lb. bag \$1.21 GOLD MEDAL 2 1/2 lb. bag \$1.23
PILLSBURY'S bag or CERESOTA bag

Flour SUNNYFIELD 3 1/2 lb. bag 17c 7 lb. bag 32c 2 1/2 lb. bag 95c
All-Purpose bag

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE 5 lbs. 7c 15 lbs. (peck) 19c

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 23c

Uneda Biscuits PLAIN OR SALTED 3 pkgs. 13c

Comet White Rice 2 12 oz. pkgs. 13c

Pillsbury's Minitmix large pkg. 25c

Waldorf Paper 4 rolls 17c

Kirkman's BORAX SOAP 7 bars 25c

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Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c CANTON of 10 pkgs. or 4 TINS of 50 LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, CAMEL

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Fancy Fowl MILK-FED All Sizes lb. 21c

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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Personals 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 6-1256.

From a leg infection. She recently underwent an appendectomy operation at Overlook Hospital. The Misses Katherine and Emma Kessler, of 57 Short Hills avenue, enjoyed a sail up the Hudson on the holiday.

where supper will be served and a social hour will follow in the Girard home in the evening. Fifty relatives and friends from Maplewood, Irvington, Roseville, Roselle Park, Newark, New York and Springfield will be present to extend congratulations.

United Singers Park OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! FREE DANCING Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings CHOICE LIQUORS AND BEERS A Popular Recreation Center IMMERGRUEN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Now Open The New Enlarged Dining Room and Dance Floor at "DUTCH" FLYNN'S TAVERN 245 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Ballantine's and Feigenspan Beer on Draught Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler and son, Robert, of 438 Morris avenue, returned to Springfield, Mass., over the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Spencer and children of 6 Prospect place, have returned from a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Spencer's parents at Rye, N. H.

ROTH-STRAND SUMMIT, N. J. Phone-Summit 6-3900 FRIDAY and SATURDAY September 7 and 8 WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" "MYSTERIOUS KISS" with Jean Aubrey SUNDAY and MONDAY September 9 and 10 "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" with Charles Ruggles and Ann Dvorak TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11-12-13 JEAN HARLOW in "THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI" with Franchot Tone EXTRA! EXTRA! "MASKED MEMORIES" Musical Revue with Special Cast!

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Why HUSBANDS cannot withstand COMPETITION



Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter enjoying the quiet of their home. Both were on the stage when they were married. She decided that one career in her family was enough, so she quit pictures.

Two Careers in a Hollywood Family Is Just One Too Many, Especially Where the Wife Outshines the Male Member of the Household

Here are the Richard Arlen, happy, because only one of them is in pictures.

By Alice L. Tildesley

THE reason male stars whose wives outdistance them on the screen almost invariably find their way into the divorce court is not difficult to discover.

No man likes to be known as "the husband of Miss X."

Ann Harding and Harry Bammler were looked upon as the chief example of Hollywood married bliss until Ann's fame, growing brighter and brighter, threw Harry's into shadow, and they decided to part in order that he might continue his career without the humiliating daily comparison with that of his wife.

Before their dramatic separation, every interview Ann gave was punctuated by such statements as: "My husband is much cleverer than I am, but somehow he isn't getting the breaks just now." "The studios don't seem to recognize Harry's very real talent." "I thought Harry gave quite the best performance in our last picture."

Harry's state of mind is reflected in a remark he made to me, when I was waiting to see Ann one day.

"Let me show you around the place," he suggested. "I'm a good guide. Apparently, that's about all I am in Hollywood."

THE recent divorce of Ruth Chatterton and George Brent—two persons who loved each other very much—came about in much the same way.

"A husband and wife can't be in the no profession without one of them being hurt," contends George. "A man who has any manhood naturally wants to be the head of a family and to be looked up to by his wife. If the woman is more successful than the man, how can she look up to him? It won't work out."

George was a well-known leading man

on the stage before he came to Hollywood. He had owned his own stock companies, played on Broadway, been through a war and a revolution, and felt that he was not a nonentity when he met his famous wife. She saw a test of him before she saw him in the flesh, and later admitted that she was much impressed with both his ability and personality.

But because she was the greater star—it began, presently to be reported that Ruth had "discovered" her new husband—quite as though up to the time that the famous actress spied him he had been engaged in digging ditches or playing extra roles. He resented this, and he resented still more the fact that after their marriage his parts were always subordinated to hers, he merely supported the star. He couldn't be "Mr. Ruth Chatterton."

"Men are not as big as women," confesses Warner Baxter, frankly. "A man can't stand his wife's success. If he is a failure. Women, though, seem to be able to see things more clearly and to understand their relative importance. A true woman realizes that happiness is more important than fame and doesn't mind giving up her share of glory if it means that she and her beloved can be happy."

"When Mrs. Baxter—then Winifred Bryson—and I were married, she was, if anything, more important than I in the theatrical world. We thought we could have two careers in one family and for a time we tried it. We were on the stage at first, then we went into pictures."

"Screen work is a terrific nerve strain. We would get home dead tired at night ready to snap at anybody. Since we lived in the same house, we naturally found ourselves snapping at each other.



Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter enjoying the quiet of their home. Both were on the stage when they were married. She decided that one career in her family was enough, so she quit pictures.



Paul Lukas believes that there can be no happiness in marriage when the wife is in competition with her husband.

The least thing could bring about a disagreement. At length, Mrs. Baxter decided that in the nature of things our marriage would last only so long; she decided that one of us would have to sacrifice to the other, and that she would be that one. So she retired from pictures and devoted herself to making a home, not as a martyr but as a true companion.

"A man couldn't do that. No matter how hard he tried, he'd be bound to resent his wife's success and to think of how much he had given up for her."

LET me illustrate why a marriage can't last if two are following careers on the screen," said Neil Hamilton, whose pretty young wife has never even had a screen test.

"When you work ten hours a day or more under hot lights, on nervous tension, you can't be calm and reasonable. In addition to the lights, you may have a director who is determined to ride you, who hawks you out because you happen to say 'Will you?' instead of 'Won't you?' three times. All your best scenes are ruined because the camera is getting a view of the back of your neck. You work so long that you had to shave twice and put on two make-ups, and then you accidentally smashed a priceless teacup. Life is just a bad taste in the mouth."

"You decide that the picture business is the worst in the world; you never saw such a lousy set of people as work in studios and you never want to see any

of them again; if you ever get out of the studio, you'll buy a ticket to Abyssinia and nobody will ever get you to return; that nothing on earth can coax you to go within ten miles of any studio, any time, anywhere!

"You go home, grievances piled a foot thick on both shoulders, so that you walk like a cripple, trouble bowing your head until you look at least 85."

"If you are married to a girl who is also in pictures, she says, with a sigh: 'Well, what happened?' He relates his woes, and she sits there, twisting her handkerchief, biting her nails or chewing her underlip, thinking: 'Wait till I tell him how that nitwit of a hairdresser burned my neck when she was curling my hair this morning! And how I had to go on the set at 9 o'clock, bright and smiling, with a red welt across the back of my neck! He thinks he has troubles, the big sap! He doesn't know the first thing about suffering. Wait till I tell him how they left out my big renunciation scene—that they did to that lovely dress I was to wear!'"

"And at the first pause in his recital, she breaks in. 'Then begins the war. She didn't suffer as he did—he didn't suffer as she did! If he had a single thought outside himself—if she wasn't the world's complete egoist—etc., etc.'"

"But when I come home, Mrs. Hamilton is ready to listen sympathetically to all the indignities heaped upon me. She interrupts my tale to cry: 'Why didn't you walk out on them?' 'Oh,

that's terrible! I don't see how you stood it!' and 'Don't you go back tomorrow. I'll go down myself and tell that director what I think of him!'"

"So pretty soon I'm saying: 'Oh, come on, it wasn't as bad as all that!' and suddenly I see the funny side and we have a big laugh, and that's that."

ANOTHER angle is revealed by Grant Withers, who was once the husband of Loretta Young, but is now the openly adoring bridegroom of a pretty girl from Cleveland.

"Two normally married persons sit down to dinner; the wife may be feeling on edge for one reason or another, and she may say something cutting to her husband. He will think: 'She's under the weather today; she doesn't mean it. Or he may even answer her sharply, but presently it will blow over.'"

"But let the successful wife of a not-so-successful actor say exactly the same thing for exactly the same reason, and he'll take it seriously. 'So that's how she really feels about me!' he'll say to himself. 'She doesn't respect me. She thinks all I can do is to hang on to her skirts. She thinks I don't try. I'm no good.' His whole manhood revolts against her remark, although it's no more than the wife of a man in any walk of life might have said. But it happens to be dynamite in their situation."

No matter how much she loves him, according to Grant, the successful wife is on the defensive about him most of the time.

"A professional wife is at least half the time ahead of her husband," he argues. "Her picture is better; she has a bigger part; she's more popular with the public. The husband begins to feel small. Maybe it's all right if he's big enough to take it, but these things rankle. He thinks people are looking at him in a funny way. He believes they criticize him and call him 'poor old So-and-So,' whether they do or not. Every nice thing he hears about his wife seems a reflection on his own prowess."

"She can't stand the strain, either. She feels that she ought to apologize for him, and that makes her self-conscious. You can see her side."

PAUL LUKAS declares that there can be no happiness in a marriage in which the wife is in competition with her husband.

"When I look around Hollywood," says the actor, "I see many divorces. The reason for them, I think, is that two careers cause a clash of temperament; there is much false emotion that leads to constant quarrelling. If one of the pair gets what are called 'good breaks,' the other becomes bitter; if one is cast in a 'hot love story,' the other becomes suspicious; sometimes screen love scenes turn into real love and that is not so good for domestic accord."

"I have seen many married couples

start out enthusiastically on the fifty-fifty basis, declaring that they are moderate people and know what life is all about; but if the woman goes ahead and the man doesn't, he becomes resentful; more than likely the woman loses her sense of balance and feels important, she begins to condescend to her husband, who can't bear her attitude, and the marriage ends."

That popular young leading man, Robert Young, went to U. S. C. with a coed named Betty Henderson, whom he liked extremely well.

Later Robert Young broke into movies and went about with a Hollywood crowd. He gravely watched the young couples he saw and decided what he, for one, couldn't live that way. He remembered Betty, called her up and made a date with her. For eight months they went together, not with a picture crowd; then they slipped out of town and got married.

Betty never comes to the studio, seldom goes to parties and the two seem to find happiness in each other's company and the new baby.

"You need something real when you're away from a 'make-believe life,'" says Bob.

When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was engaged to Joan Crawford he told me that he knew he wasn't in the same class with Joan, that she was much higher on the film ladder, and that he realized that he'd have to catch up and perhaps get ahead of her if their marriage was to turn out as he hoped.

TWO persons in the same profession,

it makes a marriage commonplace," says Richard Arlen. "They can't help talking about their work and pretty soon they get to thinking that their careers are too important and are inclined to forget the secret of successful marriage, which is, after all, a deep interest in each other. Joby and I wouldn't be likely to quarrel about careers, but we like to feel we have more in common than a profession. Joby decided to drop her career because she thought she'd like to make one of marriage."

Valentine Parera, who is the proud husband of Grace Moore, opera star as well as screen luminary, thinks it is right for a wife to maintain her career so long as it is complementary to her husband's.

"I always wanted to sing," he states, "so I'm happy that my wife sings. I am glad the world considers her important, for she is the most important woman in the world to me."

Parera comes of a distinguished Spanish family and is well known in his native land as an actor of exceptional ability.

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Neil Hamilton is another who believes that men are more likely to quarrel with their wives if both are in the same profession, so Neil earns the living.



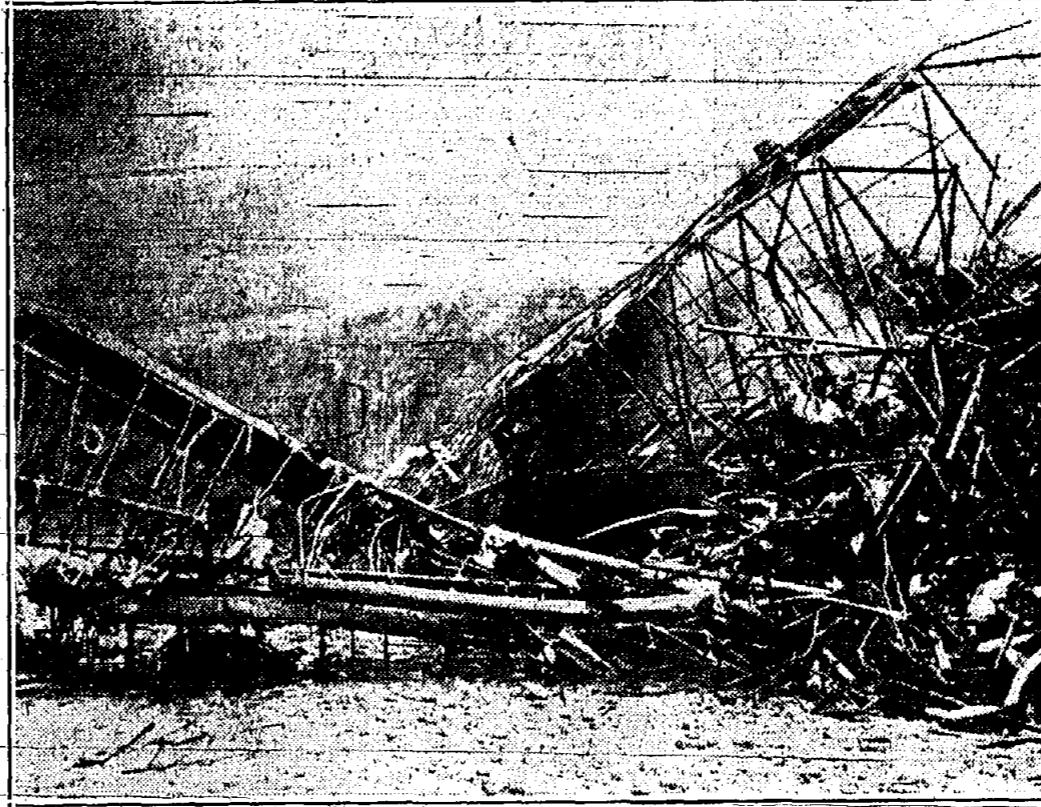
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



ITALIAN LIFEBOATERS WIN—Postmaster General James A. Farley presenting the Hague international lifeboat racing trophy to Captain Pietro Passano, coxswain and captain of the S.S. Conte di Savoia crew, after the crew won the eighth annual International Lifeboat Race on the Hudson River, New York. On the left is R. L. Hague, donor of the trophy and around the Postmaster-General are members of the winning crew.



SALVATION CHIEF—Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, and leader of the Army in the United States, who was elected in London to be general of the world-wide Army. Commander Booth's niece, Catherine Bramwell Booth, from whom the Commander had been estranged for years, was one of the contenders for the position. The 69-year-old Commander will be the first woman General in the Army.



CRASH KILLS FIVE—A woman and four men died in this storm-ridden transport plane that crashed near Oregon, Mo. Low-hanging clouds loosed rain and lightning over northwest Missouri. The pilot of the big tri-motored all-liner tried to get out of the storm's path and save his passengers. But suddenly the plane dropped and roared into an embankment. It burst into flames and only this twisted and charred wreckage remained.



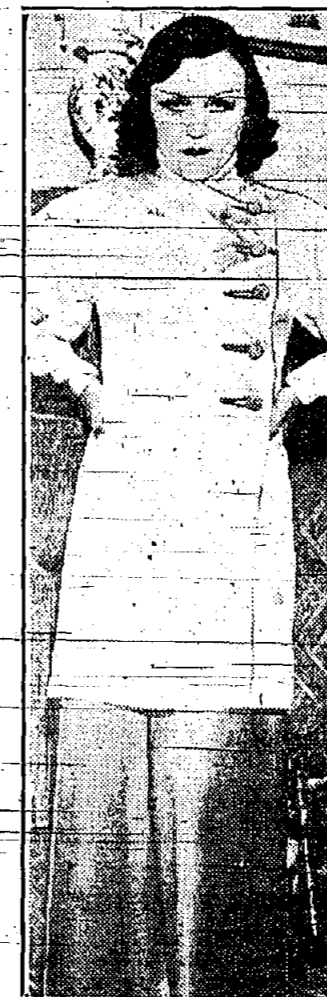
HYDE PARK SQUIRE STAGES PICNIC—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, vacationing at Hyde Park, N. Y., invited friends to a picnic at Val Kill cottage on the estate. At the right of the President is Mrs. Roosevelt and across the table is his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, were among those who attended.



QUITS PICTURE CAST—Florence Rice, charming daughter of Grantland Rice, newspaper columnist and author, removed from the cast of the first moving picture in which she was to appear, four days before its scheduled finish, because of an arthritic condition caused by infected tonsils. She is shown with a huge bouquet sent by the cast.



CHARGED WITH AIDING DILLINGER—These three persons were seized by Federal operatives in Chicago and charged with aiding their slain gang chief, John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter. They are, left to right, Dr. William Loeser, charged with performing facial surgery to disguise Dillinger and his henchman, Louis Pignelli, former Chicago City Prosecutor and lawyer, said to be master-mind of the Dillinger gang, and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, charged with aiding Dr. Loeser.



SPEED FLYER KILLED—Douglas Davis, speed flyer, killed in Cleveland shortly after winning the Bendix Air race from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Davis' death occurred in the eighth lap of the Thompson trophy race at the National Air races when his plane stalled at the second pylon and nose dived. Davis, quiet, skillful airman from Atlanta, Ga., was known and loved by all air-race crowds. Photo shows him beginning Los Angeles-Cleveland race.



KINGFISH AND HIS PROBERS—As a step to oust Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, here is the committee selected by Governor Allen of Louisiana to probe the city's local administration. Left to right, standing: Senator Huey Long, counsel; Representative W. J. Hammond; G. A. Thomas, probe sergeant-at-arms; Senator Thomas C. Winante, and Representative B. S. Wild. Seated: Senator Leo F. Terzila, Senator James A. Noe, chairman; Senator F. E. Dombrowsky. Three members are missing.

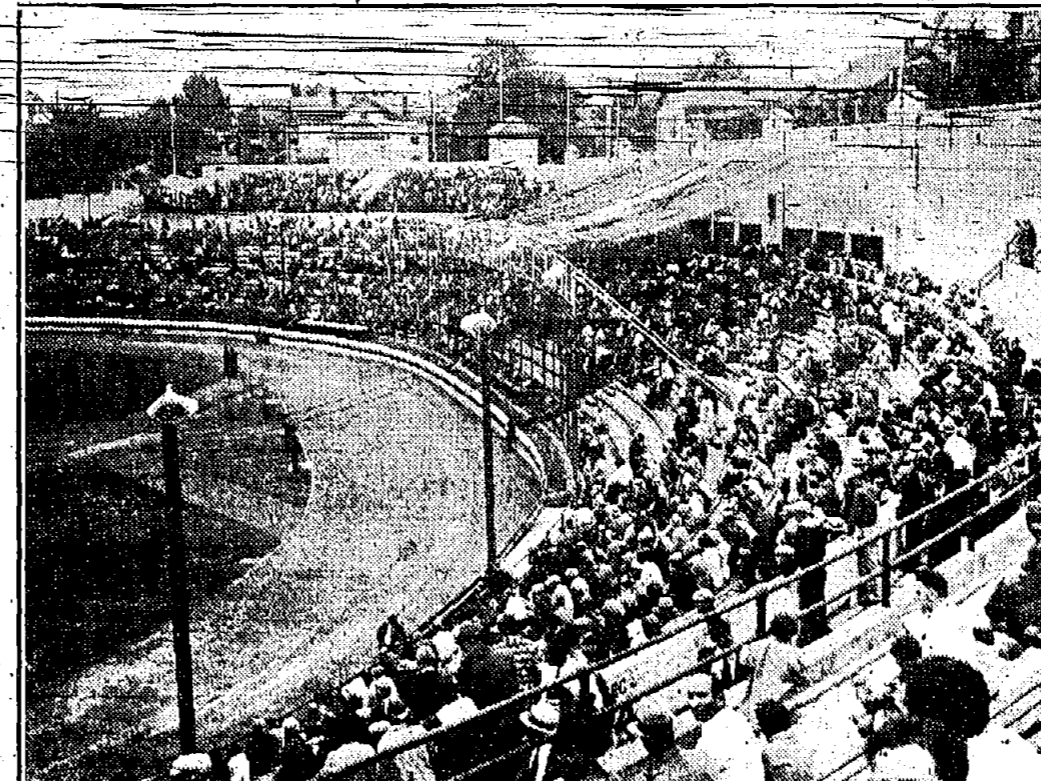
PLANS COMEBACK—Pola Negri, former screen star, who, after an absence of two years, plans a screen comeback in Hollywood. The Polish beauty has denied rumors that she might wed Harold McCormick, scion of the harvester millions.



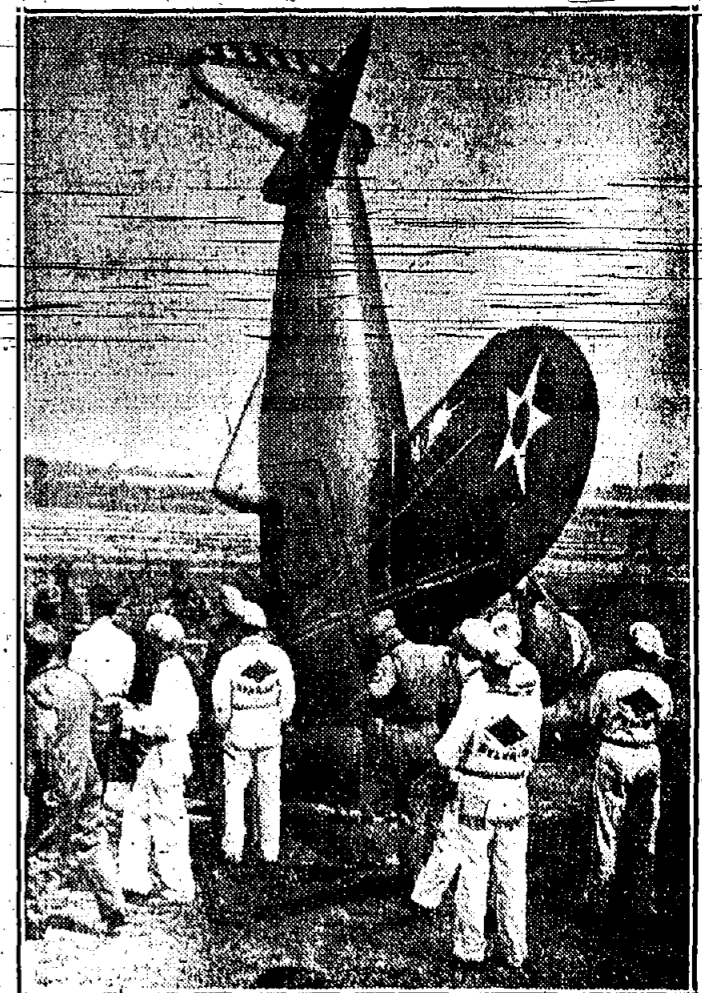
PARK AVENUE PUGILIST—Enzo Piermonte, estranged husband of Mary Force Astor Dick Piermonte of Park Avenue, New York, during a work-out in the Hollywood Athletic Club, where he is preparing for a Hollywood match. Mrs. Piermonte was the former wife of John Jacob Astor, lost in the Titanic disaster, and mother of young Jack Astor, their posthumous son.



RETURNS TO ARMY—Col. George A. Lynch, General Hugh S. Johnson's right hand man and NRA administrative officer, who is preparing to return to Army service after resigning from the NRA staff. Colonel Lynch's resignation was among others that caused a flurry of excitement, including that of General Johnson himself. President Roosevelt smoothed over the General's resignation, but Colonel Lynch decided not to request a further leave of absence from the Army, as he had done before.



SILK WORKERS AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS—The meeting of the silk workers in the Hinchcliffe stadium, in Paterson, N. J., when 15,000 of them received instructions to delay joining the nation-wide textile strike in a determination to live up to the contract with the manufacturers. It was officially announced they would not strike until so ordered by the Industrial Relations Board, which awaited proof that 40 per cent of workers outside Paterson had answered the strike call.



PURSUIT PLANE NOSES—Early arrivals at the National Air Races in Cleveland got a bit of excitement when this army pursuit plane taxied to the grandstand and then stood on its nose, after returning from a formation flight. Lieutenant Daniel C. Doubleday, the pilot, escaped injury.

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DIZINNO MUSIC STUDIO RESUMES FOR SEASON

Michael Dizunno, conductor and instructor of music, has reopened his studio at 1141 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, for the autumn season.

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College Preparation main objective of High School Department—all men teachers, small classes, individual attention, athletic field, gymnasium, swimming pool.

Cost—one-half to two-thirds less than boarding school. Catalogue For Details C. B. NEWTON, Headmaster. Telephone Elizabeth 2-3257

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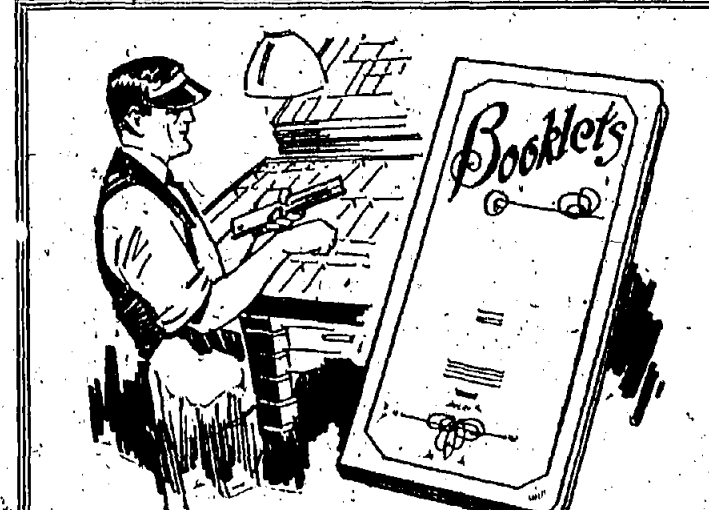
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Pingry Bus Service Requires Addition

Headmaster Describes "All Day Plan" At School

By C. B. NEWTON Headmaster, Pingry School

Two years ago the Pingry School put a bus into operation for its pupils, from Summit and Short Hills. Last year the bus was so crowded that it became evident that it was not adequate for the increasing demand.

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ESTATE OF J. FRANK DONOVAN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, in and for the county of Essex, New Jersey, on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1934, upon the application of the undersigned, and in accordance with the provisions of said order, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

HELEN DONOVAN, Administratrix. Christian J. Knapp, 17 Magnolia St., Newark, N. J., Attorney-in-Fact. oaw5w - Peas 7.80.

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Letters to the Editor Invites Discussion

To the Editor of the SUN: At this writing I am still a Democrat, but if the local Republican machine has the courage to publish its platform, I may be convinced.

P. O. S. A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY TUES. Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the P. O. S. of A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue.

IF ANYONE HAS Died, Elopéd, Married, Divorced, Left Town, Had a Fire, Sold a Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been your Guest, Bought a new home, Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own.

THAT'S NEWS: Telephone this paper, the Springfield Sun, Millburn 6-

SEES GAIN MADE IN MUSIC APPRECIATION D. Carl Gerardo, head of the Gerardo Institute of Music, at 88 Broad street, Elizabeth, and for many years conductor of the Regent Theatre Orchestra, feels that music appreciation has increased during the depression years.

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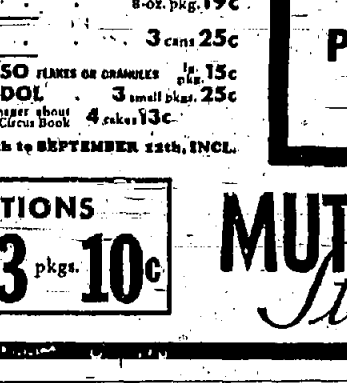
IF ANYONE HAS Died, Elopéd, Married, Divorced, Left Town, Had a Fire, Sold a Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been your Guest, Bought a new home, Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own.

THAT'S NEWS: Telephone this paper, the Springfield Sun, Millburn 6-

SEES GAIN MADE IN MUSIC APPRECIATION D. Carl Gerardo, head of the Gerardo Institute of Music, at 88 Broad street, Elizabeth, and for many years conductor of the Regent Theatre Orchestra, feels that music appreciation has increased during the depression years.

OLD GOLD WANTED We Buy Gold on the basis of the market price. Honest weight and test while you wait. Licensed by the U. S. Government. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. PAUL M. GINTER JEWELER-WATCHMAKER 1197 Springfield Ave. Essex 2-7648 Irvington

GET READY School Opens September 10 Shop at COLANTONE'S For the Kiddies' Shoe Needs! Every Day Shoes For Boys from \$1.95 Girls' Sport Oxfords, pair \$2.49 Youth's and Boys' Sport Togs \$1.94 Growing Girls' Pumps, from \$1.75 (Sizes 2 1/2 and up) Boys' Scout Shoes \$1.69 Growing Girls' Patent Leather Pumps \$1.59 and up Sneakers for Girls, Green, Hygiene Soles \$89c Sneakers for Boys' and Men, from \$69c and up Play Oxfords for Boys' and Girls, up to size 2, \$94c



Colantone's Shoe Store 245-A MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Expert Shoe Repairing, 'We Make Them Like New'

THE REXALL DRUG STORE SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL! Reg. \$1.50 Belmont Pen for 99c Genuine pearl pyralin barrel—guaranteed unbreakable. Brown, green, or gray pen, with rolled gold trimmings or black with rhodium trimmings. Solid gold pen point—iridium tipped. Sizes long or short with clip. Don't miss this big change. Reg. \$1.00 Belmont Pencil 49c A pencil that really works satisfactorily. Colors to match pens with rolled gold trimmings. Long or short with clip. A guaranteed perfect writing instrument. Don't Delay -- Get Yours Now! Let the REXALL STORE Fill Your DRUG NEEDS Our Prices Are the Lowest In Town TEPPER'S SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY DAVID H. TEPPER, Prop. 273 Morris Ave., Next to Post Office, Springfield Phone Millburn 6-2281

Letters to the Editor Invites Discussion

To the Editor of the SUN: At this writing I am still a Democrat, but if the local Republican machine has the courage to publish its platform, I may be convinced.

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Mutual Quality Foods

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL IDAHO FREESTONE PLUMS 2 lbs. 15c These delicious plums are fine for kiddies as well as grown-ups. Try them stewed for breakfast. An exceptional bargain at this low price.

TOKAY GRAPES CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. 17c YOUNG TENDER STRING BEANS 1 lb. 5c YOUNG TENDER BEETS or CARROTS 3 bunches 10c RED RIPE SELECTED TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

Meat Department Specials LEGS of SPRING LAMB GENUINE 1934 1 lb. 23c FANCY FATTED FOWL ALL SIZES 1 lb. 23c FRYING CHICKENS FRESH KILLED 1 lb. 25c FRESH CHOPPED BEEF 1 lb. 19c LOIN LAMB CHOPS GENUINE SPRING 1934 1 lb. 39c

Grocery Department Specials CHICKEN BROTH 12-oz. can 13c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 27-1/2 lb. 25c POST TOASTIES DELICIOUS FOR BREAKFAST 8-oz. pkg. 7c SOCIAL TREATS UNKED BAKERS' 3 cans 25c

BEECH-NUT CONFECTIONS CHEWING GUM—Bechtel, Peppermint, Spearmint and Wintergreen. 3 pkgs. 10c CANDY MINTS—Wintergreen and Peppermint. FRUIT DROPS—All flavors.

Announcing... THE OPENING OF THE LEHIGH COAL CO. 'THE GEM OF ANTHRACITE' MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N. J. (At the Lehigh Valley R. R. Bridge) LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE and FINEST GRADE OF COKE Our Pledge To Every Customer: Highest Quality, Honest Weight, Dependable Service. Personal Attention To All Orders Let Our Representative Assist You On Your Heating Problems PHONE ELIZABETH 2-7200