

HERE and THERE BY HILDA WAY GWYN

About the happiest person seen in town during the week has been Jim Mason—apparently taking it easy on the very hours—when only a short while back he would have been in bed...

One of those isolated western counties—we, too are enlightened—and are keeping abreast of the times—with a wide awake public health unit headed by Dr. C. N. Sisk—native of Burke—one of our own mountaineers.

I wonder if such head lines as "Again the Watch on the Rhine"—and "Once more Germany and France confront each other across the Rhineland"—affect you as they do me—While my World War experiences were here at home—they left a lasting impression—the secretary of the Home Service Section of the Red Cross—our office saw a constant stream of families visiting their sick soldiers at the Government Hospital here who needed services of every kind—then the soldiers returned home—their places taken by some one else—a new job to find—and as a volunteer nurse for several months during the flu epidemic—I saw much of life—suffering—and death—which I suppose—as just as heart breaking in one place as another—I feel that I learned much that has helped me to understand the seamy side of things—and develop sympathy—but I will never again feel the thrill of patriotism—that made each task a thing of glory—even though I would gladly administer again for the sake of humanity—But in the years that have followed I have learned the Futility of War—

Another milestone for Public Health in North Carolina—with a new public health Department at the State University—Surely after a time to have such a healthful place to stay—and as has been known—outdoors will be looking here to spend their days—and vacations—we are again such a reputation for Public Health Service—Dr. Milton J. Ross—author of many standard text books and former director of the famous Harvard School of Public Health will be the Director of this new—made possible through the cooperation of the staffs and facilities of medicine and engineering of the University of North Carolina—when you read of such things—aren't you proud—that even though we live in...

VARIETY MARKS SPRING STYLES



By JEAN ALLEN

International Illustrated News Writer HOLLYWOOD When the Easter parade goes on promenade in full swing, the smartly garbed ladies will display a greater variety of styles, both in design and fabric, than has been seen in recent seasons. Many of the smartest suits will be severely tailored, their effect depending upon simplicity of line and quality of material. While all colors will be worn, black and white, as ever, will be popular and plaid will be in favor among many. Blouses worn with suits will be fancier than ever. Design of sleeves is important and shoulders are accented with built-up effects which add a military touch. Trick necklines, jabots and fancy fronts are common to the new blouses. And those who seek a swagger note for their ensemble will probably go in for the suit-and-cape combination. Many of the most fetching capes are lined with the same mate-

rial as the suiting and caught at the throat with a jeweled clip. Hats are on decidedly rakish lines. The sweeping chapeau which curves down over one eyebrow has made its appearance at smart winter resorts and will be selected by many for their spring bonnet. Carole Lombard, recognized as one of the best-dressed of Hollywood celebrities, has in her wardrobe a fetching outfit of large checkered plaid in black and white silk serge, made in one piece and belted with a scarf of the material lined with white. Hats Built on Rakish Lines Her hip-length cape of white plaid is lined with the plaid and fastened at the throat by an asort scarf held by a clip. Her cowboy hat of white baku straw is trimmed with wool crocheted ornaments in black, gray and white, the ends of which are braided and tied about the crown. Shoes and accessories of white complete the ensemble. Another smart suit is worn by Eleanore Whitney, a starlet who is

forming to the front as a dance rival of Eleanore Powell. Her ensemble is of deep green, the skirt and jacket are semi-tailored and the only trimmings are bands of leopard skin on the cape-like collar. With this suit Eleanore wears a cream-colored blouse fashioned of bouge woolen lace. A tiny black felt hat and shoes, bag and gloves of black suede are the accessories. Something of the pirate influence is reflected in the swaggar hat worn by Olivia de Havilland. Its tapering crown is emphasized by the rakish tilt of its wide brim and the pleasant quilt which trims it. And speaking of bathing suits, what could be more stunning than the unusual swim legs worn by Joan Blondell. Although the suit retains the yoke-line popular last season, it has a tricky pantaloen effect and laced front which are most distinctive. As usual, the beach this summer will probably see all manner of color combinations and odd designs, although the rampant prints in Tahitian style will be less common.

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many wish to fling the flower of their bouquet of each thing generation to Barbara brides across this territory—it is their affair. But my fervent hope is that nothing will happen to take even one American soldier to the front of the U. S. A. in a bid of dust than add another cross in Flanders Field. Personals Mr. and Mrs. George Craig were among those motoring to Asheville on Monday. Miss Annie Roe Ferguson, Miss Avie Noland, Miss Margaret Burgin, and Miss Mae Burr Morrow made up a party motoring to Knoxville, Tenn. for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farnell, of Scranton, Penn., were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Marsh, at their home on Pigeon street. Miss Lois Harrold was an Asheville visitor during the past week-end. Miss Mildred Medford was the guest of friends in Asheville on Saturday. Mrs. Nana Shankle, Mrs. Fred Marley, and Mr. Wallace Blackwell were Asheville visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, of Asheville, spent several days in town during the week, having been called here on account of the illness and death of the former's uncle, the late James R. Thomas. Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford and young daughter, BeeBee, and son, Phil, left on Sunday for Jacksonville and other points in Florida, where they will visit relatives for the next fortnight. Mrs. A. J. Jonas and Mr. Hal Martin, of Lenoir, were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Blackwell. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, who had spent the past week as guests at Birchwood Hall. Mr. Oscar Duckett and son, James Orr, of Asheville, were the guests on Sunday of the former's brother, Mr. E. T. Duckett. Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Chadlotte, arrived on Friday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rufus H. Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duckett and Miss Sue Cox, of Cullowhee, spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duckett. Miss Pauline Sentelle and Miss Ruth Singleton were Asheville visitors during the week. Mrs. Charles R. Thomas is visiting her grandson, Tommy Hill, who is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. Walter Williamson, of Portland, Oregon, was the guest during the week of his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Smathers. Mr. Williamson was en route to Miami, Fla., and will return to Waynesville later for another visit to relatives here. Mrs. Josephine Coman Ferguson and Mrs. Felix Stovall were among those motoring to Asheville on Saturday. Mr. William Medford spent Monday in Sylva on business. Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Davis had as the guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Crews, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Crews, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. James Harden Howell, Jr., who is a senior at the University of North Carolina, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harden Howell.

Program OF THE NEW Park Theatre THURSDAY and FRIDAY "Peter Ibbetson" —with— Gary Cooper and Ana Harding SATURDAY "The Singing Vagabond" —with— Gene Autry (Singing Cowboy) MONDAY and TUESDAY "Riffraff" —with— Jean Harlo and Spencer Tracy WEDNESDAY "Coronado" A Musical Comedy Night Shows—7:15 and 9:15 ADMISSION 10c & 25c

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