

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

OLDEST AND MOST LARGELY CIRCULATED ITALIAN-AMERICAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN PASSAIC AND BERGEN COUNTIES

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PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

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The Clairvoyant

.....By OJAY

BY FRIDAY MORNING the squabble over the site for the new Public School No. 5 will be a matter of past record, for the school board will meet at that time to select the spot on which the new building will stand and as we have been telling you for the last two weeks, Paterson's long needed new school will stand on the Hinchliffe stadium tract of land....which, we hope, will make everybody happy, including the belligerent residents of the city's Totowa section.

AND AS WE LOOK back upon the Westside park tempest, it might be appropriate to note the fact that the school board never desired to force the park site upon the parks board and the residents of that section...the school commissioners were merely following the suggestion of Dr. Thomas H. Clay, who proposed that the new school be erected in Westside park.... and significantly enough, after the verbal warfare occasioned by Clay's proposal had begun, the good Doctor conveniently dropped out of sight and was heard no more in defense of his plan...which might indicate the skillful use of discretion, but which left those who climbed on the band wagon holding the well known bag.

THAT ROEGNER OUTING the other day is reported to have left Lloyd Marsh somewhat displeased....the G. O. P. leader attended the affair sponsored by Passaic's "insurgent" Republican and must have been not a little abashed by the conglomeration of political faiths which had representation there....at any rate, Marsh and Roegner are said to have had a little tete-a-tete with results that the party chairman hardly found satisfactory....so it seems to be another case of harmony, sweet harmony, which is so conspicuous by its absence.

DEMOCRATS ARE keeping their fingers crossed in the hope the weather man will not interfere with their huge outing scheduled for Idlewild park Sunday...if every thing goes right, you'll probably see the most colorful political conclave in the history of the county with approximately 50,000 persons of all political faiths in attendance.

IT WILL BE A TRULY enervating sight to watch political foes arm in arm it with each other Sunday and then part with smiles on their lips, but political mayhem in their hearts....and many who appear to be important locally will probably be somewhat the less lustrous when they stack up against the really big men of the party who will turn out for the event.

(continued on page 8)

STAFFORD TO GREET RECORD TURNOUT OF DEMOCRATS AT IDLEWILD PK. OUTING SUNDAY

Rally Designed to Boost Party's Candidates And to Insure Harmony In Ranks

A huge gathering, of, approximately 50,000 residents of Passaic county, representing practically



MAYOR BERNARD STAFFORD

every political creed prevalent in this area is expected to gather at Idlewild park in West Paterson

Sunday where the Democratic county committee will officially begin its election drive with the observance of Democracy's Day.

Planned by Mayor Bernard L. Stafford, Democratic county chairman, and the first unified event of its kind, the outing is being sponsored by county Democrats with a two fold purpose in mind.

First of all, it is looked upon as the jumping off point for the party's ten county candidates in their campaign for election next November. And secondly, it will serve as a strong stimulant toward harmony within the ranks of the party. The event will mark the first time that all Democratic clubs in the county are cooperating in one huge demonstration of their strength.

Guests of honor at the outing will be Fred Hoelscher, congressional candidate, Edward J. O'Byrne and Gabriel C. Roberto, freeholder candidates; Mrs. Nan Donchue, Emil M. Gacy, William Johnson and Milton J. Pashman, assembly aspirants; and Robert Meneve, Adam J. Hartman and William Taylor, candidates for coroner.

Receiving the guests from all over the state will be Mayor Stafford.

(continued on page 8)

Citizens Fume But Park Board Sits Tight On School 5 Question

While residents of the city's Totowa section were busy circulating petitions and planning mass meetings members of the park board continued to sit tight on the question of turning over Westside Park property to the board of education for the construction of a new Public School No. 5.

Park Commissioner Edward H. Sceery, leader of the fight against the use of the park property as a site for the new school, and Chairman Jack Slater of the park board were still at odds regarding the question. Sceery holds that the city is powerless to appropriate land from the parks commission.

"I feel as I did the day we discussed the board of education's re-

quest for the land," was Slater's comment. "It is a legal question, one that should be clarified by the city council. I don't believe we have the right to object to or favor the board's request unless the law says so."

Mrs. Ruth Radcliffe, member of the board who backed Sceery's stand declared this week: "I think Commissioner Sceery is perfectly right in objecting to Westside park as a school site. I have always maintained that we had no right to give away park land and I disapprove at this time vigorously."

No comment on the situation was forthcoming from Frank Puglia and William Merz, the other members of the parks board.

Enlarging Park Facilities Seen As Aid Against Summer Heat

Mayor Stafford and members of the board of finance were scheduled to make a round of city properties with an eye toward enlarging the park and recreational facilities of the city through the erection of showers designed to relieve children and adults from the sweltering heat of the summer months.

Properties upon which foreclosures are already in the process of preparation, including the former Peerless Plush factory site in the Third Ward are also to be inspected

by the mayor and his group.

In a statement made earlier in the week, Mayor Stafford declared: "It is regrettable that we have such a paucity of facilities to provide cooling relief to thousands who are unable to leave the city to find succor from the heat."

"We will consider it a highly worthwhile project if we are able to provide such facilities along with the additional advantages of cooling showers. We propose to bend every effort in that direction."

GUEST AT OUTING



WILLIAM H. ELY

state WPA administrator, now a candidate for the United States Senate who will be a guest of honor at the monster Democratic outing scheduled for Idlewild park this Sunday.

PWA PROJECTS ON INCREASE

Passaic County Unemployed To Benefit From 2,667,200 Hour Allotment

Passaic county PWA workers will receive the equivalent of 2,667,200 hours of work during the completion of their share of 42 projects which are listed for Northern New Jersey.

This was disclosed in a survey of the PWA program here for the coming year, presented by Regional Director Col. M. E. Gilmore yesterday.

He emphasized that if local officials desired it, application for more projects under the new one and three quarter billion dollar recovery program would bring more work for the unemployed of this county.

CEREMONIES MARK BELLE AVENUE OPENING HERE

The official opening of the newly paved Belle avenue was marked by exercises in which Mayor Bernard L. Stafford and Alderman Michael U. De Vita participated last night.

The paving of Belle avenue, one of the oldest of the city's thoroughfares, marked the completion of the first of the city's streets to be finished in concrete under the new city street repairs program.

DEADLINE

Voters Must Register By Tuesday For Next Election

A reminder that Tuesday, August 23, is the deadline for voters to register for the next election was issued this week by election officials.

The regulations list this date for all municipalities which are governed by rules of permanent registration.

DYERS WILL SIGN PACT ON AUG. 30

TWOC Gives Approval to New Agreement; Local Unions To Act August 27

Negotiators for a new contract in the dyeing and finishing industry here entered the last lap as word from the New York offices of the TWOC said that Emil Rieve, acting chairman of the Textile Workers Organizing committee, yesterday officially approved the contract which employers and union officials drew up recently.

Rieve declared that he would pledge the integrity of the union in carrying out the terms of the contract.

Meanwhile, formal signing of the contract was put off until August 30, with local unions scheduled to affix their signatures on August 27. The new contract will supersede the old agreement which expires on September 1.

A. De Marco, Victim Of Car, Is Laid To Rest

Last rites for Anthony De Marco victim of an auto accident on Route 4 last Friday night, were held at St. Michael's church yesterday morning. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. De Marco died in the Holy Name hospital, Teaneck, Sunday night from injuries he received when struck by a car driven by Jesse F. Zabriskie of North Hackensack. The driver was released in \$1,500 bail pending charges of causing death by reckless driving.

Mr. DeMarco, who lived at 105 Straight street in this city, was a member of Dyers' local, 1733. He is survived by his wife, Felicetta and four children, Richard, Perivina, Carmella and Cleofonte. He was 62 years old.

Mayor's Day Accommodations Set For 30,000

Arrangements for Mayor's Day which is to be held in Pennington park on August 31 neared completion this week, the committee in charge of the event in honor of Bernard L. Stafford announced yesterday.

Approximately 30,000 children and mothers are expected to turn out for the huge outing. Three tons of hot dogs, milk and ice cream, all donated for the event, will be served.

Competitive games and circus entertainment will also be provided. Captain James Smith, chairman, declared.

World's Fair Will Display All Types Of Art — Invitations Are Extended To Nation's Artists

Every artist in the country will have an equal chance to have his work represented at the New York World's Fair. Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, said recently in making public plans for the fair's exhibition of contemporary American art.

Mr. Whalen, who said the keynote of the art exhibition would be "democracy in art," explained that a nation wide system of committees of selection, embracing every State and reaching into every art center and art colony, was being set up to insure fair play to all.

"Members of the committees will themselves be artists," the announcement said, "and care will be taken to see that every school of artistic thought, from the most extreme modernist, through middle of the road, to conservative, is represented. Quotas will be established for the various regions and for the three divisions of art to be exhibited: painting, sculpture and the graphic arts."

Judging will begin shortly after Jan. 1, 1939 and it is expected more than 15,000 works will be submitted. From this total a selec-

tion of about 800 will be made, since it is felt this number can be displayed adequately in the exhibition. The exhibition will be held in the Contemporary Arts Building plans for which were announced last April.

A. Conger Goodyear, president of the Museum of Modern Art, is chairman of the governing committee for the exhibition, while Holger Cahill, national head of the Federal Art Project, is the director.

Mr. Cahill issued a statement recently in which he said that only original works by living American artists would be considered.

"The system we have adopted," he said, "represents the most complete application of democratic methods ever attempted in an exhibition of this kind."

"Heretofore, world's fair exhibitions have been selected by individual directors or by small central juries. This has in most cases meant a limited range of selection limited as to geography and equally limited as to technique and point of view. A conservative director naturally tends to favor conservative works of art," and vice versa.

Your Coast-to-Coast Correspondent

NEW YORK—Charlie Cohen, the taxi driver, who was pressed in to service to represent the voice of the common people last week in Lyman Bryson's "The People's Platform" over CBS, didn't allow that appearance to interfere with his business any more than it had to. When Bryson left the building shortly after the program he found Charlie and his cab first in line in the taxi fleet below and he was able to tell Charlie how he'd done on his radio debut during the drive home. Chick Webb, the orchestra man, and Ella Fitzgerald, the songstress, made something of a speed record after their appearance on the "Saturday Night Swing Session" over CBS last week. They went off the air at 8:15 P. M., had a cab and elevator waiting for them and made it to the Paramount Theatre, more than 13 long blocks through heavy traffic, by 8:20 for their personal appearance on the stage. John Edwards, of the Paul Whiteman Wednesday night CBS show, found out she was to accompany herself on the piano for one of her numbers this week. So she promptly went out and joined the musicians' union. Another Major Bowes protege has made good, He's Wendel Diebel, of Des Moines, who appeared on an "Amateur Hour" a couple of years ago, and whose new concerto for piano and orchestra will be given its world premiere in Howard Barlow's "Everybody's Music" next Sunday. Musical classicists might be interested to know, according to Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, the noted bandmaster, that the most popular compositions he played over CBS this season were those of Bach, Wagner and Tschalkowsky in that order. Irene Beasley, the directress of the daily "R. F. D. No. 1" over CBS, has been happy to be the daily recipient of a basket of roses, coming from an admirer who merely writes that he likes the program. Earle McGill, Columbia's casting director, is spending two weeks' vacation at Saranac Lake, while he's away Ted Wick is directing Max East-

man's "Word Game" and George Allen, the "Four Corners Theater"

Charlie Stark, the CBS announcer who goes in for startling effects in clothing, has returned from two weeks at Cape May with several new outfits guaranteed to put people's eyes out.

John Reed King is setting off for two weeks at Atlantic City. In Air Columnist Mary Margaret McBride's mail last week was a letter from a man who asked her if her mother was so and so whom he used to know 61 years ago. When she replied yes, he wrote again and said he'd thought so because M. M. M.'s voice sounded exactly like her mother's. Monday was Benny Goodman Day in Atlantic City, by proclamation.

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Cantor, having returned from his trip to England where he raised \$500,000 for German refugees, is already auditioning for his "Camei Caravan"

Frances Langford, the songstress is busy working on several new arrangements for her "Hollywood Hotel" solos. Cecil B. DeMille, on his yacht, "Seaward" in the Pacific has completed scripts for several "Radio Theater" productions of the fall. Martha Raye has returned from her personal appearance tour in the midwest and is making plans for her wedding to Dave H. Rose, her announcer, but she'll return to the air with the Joelson show in September. The flattering fan letter received by Lum and Abner last week said: "Are you returning to the air in the fall or shall I throw my radio away?" Forunately he can keep it. Mrs. Brewster Morgan, wife of the "Hollywood Hotel" producer, is preparing an exhibit of her sculpture at an early date.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Palladium is being used in solution for hand sensitizing photographic papers in order to print high quality photographs formerly obtained only by using platinum, says a White Metal news letter.

Big Purses Are Posted For Fair In Pennsylvania

Week Of Activity Planned By Reading Fair Executives As Start Draws Near

READING, PA. — Purses and premiums, totaling more than \$50,000 will be distributed throughout the week of the Reading fair, Secretary Charles W. Swoyer has announced.

From Monday, September 12, to Saturday, September 19, daily prize awards, larger than ever before, will be offered to exhibitors. In addition to the lucrative cash premiums, a sum of \$30,000 has been set aside for the eight day program of grandstand entertainment, September 11 to 18.

Pennsylvania's largest poultry show, staged annually in conjunction with the Reading fair, will reward exhibitors to the extent of \$10,000. Classes have been established for all breeds of domesticated chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and pigeons.

In the cattle, draft horse, sheep and swine divisions, total premiums will aggregate more than \$8,000. Special awards have been posted for the Berks county horse and colt show which was first introduced at the fair in 1937.

Other departments, which will present premium awards comparable to last year, are: corn, potatoes and grains; vegetables, butter, fruit, bread, plants and cut flowers, art, 4-H clubs, granges implements and machinery, horse shoe pitching and vocational agriculture.

Sharing in the money appropriated for amusement will be Grand Circuit harness race enthusiasts, A.A.A. automobile race drivers, Lucky Teter's Hell Drivers and performers in the afternoon and night grandstand shows.

Grand Circuit horse racing is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of fair week and purse awards of \$19,200 will be distributed during the meeting. Teter and his men will be in charge of the program Saturday with automobile racing scheduled for closing Sunday.

Woman Placed On British Flying Commission

A woman has been selected as one of the heads of the new Civil Air Guard, recently organized by the British Air Ministry. She is the 34 year old wife of F. Miles, the Reading designer of aircraft. According to The Sunday Times of London, she is one of five commissioners, headed by Lord London derry, who will direct the policy of the guard. The paper adds: "She is one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most beautiful women in Britain, a pilot and a world famous aircraft designer. She planned the Miles Sparrow hawk, one of Britain's most successful racing monoplane."

"Tall, dark, blue eyed, she is the eldest daughter of the late Sir John Forbes-Robertson, the actor. Her name is Maxine, but her many friends call her Blossom."

International League Players Out For Bears

Newark Club Target Of Minor League Outfits Battling For Pennant Honors

Baseball managers and fans in the International League are in a quandary. First they raised the cry Stop the Bears! Well, that was not done. They began to yell the Newark Club was too strong, but they were crocodile tears for secretly they were wishing their own club was leading the parade.

Having conceded the flag to the Bears they are awaiting the playoffs. On this point they are working themselves into a lather, especially the fans in Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. All are pulling for their club to finish second and if that can't be done then they will be satisfied with fourth place. They don't want third position for they fear their club would be knocked off in the first round by the Bears. The Rochester Red Wings hope to hold second place, although they are being pushed by the Syracuse Chiefs and the latter would rather meet some other club than the Bruins in the initial round.

Down in fifth place is Toronto and the Leafs are doing pretty well. They think the Bisons will crack and slip back into the second division while they move up into fourth place. Even the Jersey City Giants have hopes of getting into the play offs.

What promises to be one of the real series of the season starts Sunday, when the Bears invade Rochester for four games with the Red Wings. The farmhands of the St. Louis Cards have tripped the Bears four times in seven games at Rochester. As the Wings are getting good pitching and good hitting the Bears will have to be at their best to cool off the Red Wings. The Bears have several grudges to settle with the Rochester Club and

particularly with young Mr. Ruffensberger, the young pitcher. The former sandlotter has pitched his best ball against the Bruins and has also turned them back. By taking the series the Bears will move closer to the flag and on the other hand should the Wings surprise the leaders they will be making second place more secure for them selves.

Big league scouts have given the Bears plenty of attention this year. They watch them almost daily. Just who they are looking at, they refuse to say, but it is certain Pitchers Beggs, Russo, Donald, Outfielder Charley Keller and Catcher Buddy Rosar are not considered. They are all tabbed as future Yankees. But there are some fine players on the Bears who are almost certain to move up through purchase or trade.

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THREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ITALIAN STUDY AT STATE COLLEGE FOR 1938-1939

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The Year

The Paterson State Teachers College has announced three scholarships for the year 1938-1939 provided by Italian organizations of Paterson and Passaic County. These scholarships are offered to full time students of the College who wish to include Italian language and literature among their courses of study.

Each scholarship is for \$150, covering the complete annual cost for tuition and fees at the local college. Each is good for one year, provided the holder maintains a satisfactory academic record. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and excellence in competitive examinations to be held on Thursday, September 8, at 10:00 A. M. Any student who has been admitted to the College or who will be admitted following the entrance examination to be given on September 7 is eligible to apply for an Italian scholarship. Application blanks for admission to the college and for one of the Italian scholarships are available immediately at the college office.

The scholarships for 1938, 1939 are as follows:

The Dante Alighieri Society Scholarship for the study of Elementary Italian. Open to Freshman or Sophomore students who have made no formal study of Italian or have completed no more than one year of high school Italian. Awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic excellence as determined by a language aptitude test and an essay in English on a topic relating to the subject of Italian.

The Dante Alighieri Society Scholarship for the study of Advanced Italian. Open to Freshman or Sophomore students who have completed two years of college Italian or three years of high school Italian. Awarded on the basis of financial need and excellence in the understanding and use of the Italian language as determined by an examination covering the prerequisites indicated above.

The Italian National Circle Scholarship for the study of Intermediate Italian. Open to Freshman or Sophomore students who have completed one year of college Italian or two years of high school Italian. Awarded on the basis of financial need and excellence in the understanding and use of the Italian language as determined by an examination covering the prerequisites indicated above.

Classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced Italian are scheduled for both day and evening sessions. Each course gives three points of credit which may be applied toward meeting the requirements for the B. S. degree in Elementary Education at Paterson State Teachers College or may be transferred to many other colleges and universities.

Outstanding discoveries and inventions made in the nations bordering the Pacific Ocean, will be displayed in "Pacific House" at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Business Groups Donate Funds To E. C. T. Council

TRENTON, N. J.—Following an appeal to farm organizations, manufacturers, chain stores and retail establishments throughout the state for funds to facilitate organization work, Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, treasurer of the Organization Committee of the Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey announced today in a letter to local council chairmen that contributions have been received from practically every group to which the appeal was made.

Mrs. Sackett's letter to chairmen stressed that every contribution received "has been accepted with the distinct understanding that, without exception, we women who make up the membership of the organization throughout the state alone will formulate and carry on its policies. We shall support only what we, as consumers, believe is good for our communities, and shall fight what we believe is detrimental to the best interests of the consumer public."

The letter also declared that "all these contributions will be used solely for the purpose of extending our organization into every city and town in the state, and a complete accounting, audited by certified public accountants, will be made at regular intervals."

"In the three short months since New Jersey's first Emergency Consumers Tax Council was formed in Atlantic City," the letter stated, "we have become in fact a state wide organization," disclosing that there are now councils in 75 towns of New Jersey, with all but three of the state's 21 counties represented.

Mrs. Sackett predicted that "by the end of this month 200 councils will have been organized, with memberships totalling many thousands of women."

BERGEN COUNTY

Osmers Clubs Expects 2,500 At Boat Ride

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of 2,500 persons on the moonlight sail, Wednesday, August 31, which is being sponsored by the Osmers for Congress Clubs.

Michael Orecchio, of Fairview, general chairman of the boatride, announced this week that the boat, the S. S. Delaware, has a capacity of 3,000 and that judging from preliminary ticket returns to date the attendance may reach that figure.

The boat will leave the Ford Company dock at Edgewater at 8 P. M. sharp, sailing up the Hudson River and returning at 1 P. M.

Features of the ride will be continuous dancing, refreshments, and competitive contests for which prizes will be awarded.

Frank C. Osmers, Jr. Organization Republican candidate for Congress in the ninth district, will

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

NICK and CHARLES KENNY, A.S.C.A.P.

The Gold Mine Is Still in the Sky



By Daniel I. McNamara

NICK fought in five wars. He was stroke oarsman on a sailors' twelve-oared racing cutter that never was beaten. He was star football player and all around athlete in the U. S. Navy. Today he is a powerful, smiling giant—but if you sing a song of tender sentiment, like as not you'll see a tear well in the eye of this soft-hearted swashbuckler, for Nick Kenny is himself a writer of songs of appealing sentimentality. He loves to entertain the children on his radio programs.

A success in New York journalism, Kenny insists that he is a song writer first, newspaper man incidentally. For he started writing songs when he was a youngster in the navy, and has been writing them for more than 20 years. He has written more than 50 successes, many of them among the best sellers.

Nick, however, has not cornered the talent in the Kenny family, for his accomplished brother, Charles, a violinist and composer, frequently shares with Nick the honors of creating new song successes. Nick, a native of Astoria, L. I., served two

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

complete terms in the navy, starting as a coal passer. He became the fastest signal man in the Navy. Three of his brothers were lost in the world war. His second enlistment ended the day of the Armistice. After two years in the Merchant Marine, he went to work as a cub reporter in Bayonne, N. J., soon became sports editor, then worked on newspapers in Boston and New York. He was a pioneer in the development of the radio column as a newspaper feature. For more than a decade he has been an authority on news of the radio.

Both Nick and Charles are members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and their copyrighted songs are in the Society's repertoire. Active in New York newspaper work, they have found music an avocation of great possibilities. One of their latest efforts is "Cathedral in the Pines," a song of romantic appeal, and one of the most popular numbers of current radio programs.

FIRST ICE FREIGHT CARS

Cooled cars for the transportation of perishables were first used in 1857 when an Eastern railroad insulated some of its box cars and, after loading, placed ice in the doorways, says the Association of American Railroads.

be the guest of honor and will give the only political address of the evening, according to the officials in charge.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Here
—and—
There
With the Marines

Boarding Pikes And Pirates

Seeking to rid the seas of Barbary pirates, the valiant U. S. Marines were engaged in a desperate hand to hand conflict with Tripolitan mercenaries in August, 1804. Lieutenant John Trippe, of the warship Vixen, and nine of his men had boarded an enemy vessel and before others could follow the ships drifted apart.

Then ensued one of the most sanguinary engagements of the Tripolitan War. Confronted by five times their number, instant offense by the marines was their only safety. Without a moment's hesitation the Americans dashed at their antagonists and the deck was a maelstrom of struggling men.

Lieutenant Trippe singled out the pirate leader, a gigantic man, accustomed to this method of fight

(continued on page 4)



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JIMMY HINES

The Hines case in New York is interesting for several reasons. A public figure for many years, Jimmy Hines is battling for freedom against a public servant who has appeared recently.

Hines himself said that Prosecutor Dewey was young and ambitious and that he didn't blame him for what he was doing. Dewey remarks little about the man whom he is hoping to dump from his high perch.

For many years, the Tammany vote in Harlem has been controlled by the aging gentleman charged with operating the number racket in New York. He will run for office again, even as his trial proceeds, and is thinking of victory. If those people vote for him, his case will have been won—even if not through the courts.

Hines claims that the present fight is a political one. He evidently means that Dewey is representing the other party in its attempt to wreck Tammany, the last shades at any rate. Dewey, it is known, seeks to run for governor in the State, so Hines may have meant what he said, directing his charge at Dewey.

It would be interesting if Hines were elected while his trial was entering its last stages. That would be fun.

ANOTHER FLIGHT

The arrival of the German plane Brandenburg in New York on schedule further proves that trans-atlantic flight with regular passenger routes is soon to come. The arrival of the plane came casually because other flights had been made before and many had been successful. Hughes and his crew flew around the globe and then Corrigan, with a second hand crate, made a trip across the Atlantic.

Of course, all the trips need special preparation. That is fundamental. The Corrigan flight was a freak. If passenger airlines plan carefully there may be a new route established.

BUDGETS

It is interesting to speculate what would happen if an outsider attempted to tell homemakers how when and where to spend their money. Suppose, for example he said: "You must have at least two servants, one for housework, and the other for manual labor. Moreover, you must pay both of them a minimum of \$15 a week plus maintenance." Then suppose he went on to say, "Here is a list of household goods you must purchase, and these are the lowest prices you may pay for them".

It is hardly conceivable that this outsider could get away with such brazen interference with another's financial affairs, especially at a time when the family income was reduced. Yet in the field of municipal and county government, a parallel condition actually exists. Year after year, our state legislators have succeeded in passing laws that control expenditures of municipalities and counties.

When the 565 municipalities and 21 counties of New Jersey make up their budgets they are dominated by about 1,000 mandatory laws, that require appointment of many officials, usually fixing minimum salaries, regardless of what the local governments can afford to pay. So great is the extent of these mandatory expenditures, that the local authorities have control over only a small part of the total revenue they receive.

JAPAN KEPT BUSY

Although a peace pact was signed between Japan and Russia, it is more than likely that another conflict will soon break out. The two nations are in the "accusing" stages now and that means they'll be back throwing punches at each other very soon.

First Japan accuses Russia of violating the truce on the Siberian border and then Russia counteracts the accusation with its own. Japan is in a peculiar position right now. At war with China, it can little afford an attack by Russia or any other nation. Russia has the means to cause a great deal of damage to the Japanese. At the least provocation, Russia will be out for Japanese hide again.

Reports have it that Japan is making secret deals with Mexico for oil rights and probably a base. That's where we come in. Japan should be kept from our borders at all costs. A good, strong Navy would do the trick. And, Mexico must be made to realize that there should be no deal with Japan. The oil fields were once American and British. It would certainly be ironical if Mexico did accomplish its purpose.

NAZIS IN MEXICO

Nazi propaganda has been circulated widely in Mexico during the past year. As a result, American business has suffered greatly near the border.

A sign at the border to the United States reads: "The money you spend outside of Mexico, your children will lack later". So Mexico becomes a serious problem.

The Nazis, having suffered greatly in the United States because of investigation, is finding a good outlet through Mexico. That, in itself, is evidence that it is a foreign organization—and NOT AMERICAN.

The Mexican government and officials in Europe are discussing a large measure of barter. That will hurt American business. If Japan becomes too closely allied with Mexico, we can look for a menace to our Democracy.

We have a definite problem close to our border. Something should be done to remedy the situation.

GOING TO THE SHORE?

If you're planning a weekend or a longer vacation at the shore be sure to stop at Mrs. Cianci's private home, where your stay will be made a pleasant one. There is no obligation incurred in a visit, and inspection is cordially invited.

WHEN IN LONG BRANCH

STOP AT

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—and—
There
With the Marines

(continued)

ing. Eleven times he was wounded by the pirate, but he fought gamely until he was beaten to his knees.

While in this position and before he could be cut down by the Tripolitan, the gallant American, who was a small, slender man, seized a hand pike from the deck and by a desperate thrust upward impaled his antagonist.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Jonathan Meredith, of the Marines recognized the peril of his leader and rushed to his defense. He reached the side of the officer just in time. Another pirate was about to cut down the wounded man when Meredith thrust his bayonet through the Tripolitan and saved Lieutenant Trippe's life.

More than a century later an American destroyer was named in honor of the gallant Meredith, whose own life ended in tragedy. Only three days after his heroic rescue of his commanding officer, Meredith was killed by an explosion on a gunboat.

A King In Khaki

Novel as the adventure of the U. S. Marines have been, few of them could equal the bizarre experience of Faustin E. Wirkus, who unwittingly acquired a kingdom while he was merely exercising a mild control over the natives of the Island of La Gonave in Haiti.

During the Marines' occupation of Haiti, Wirkus was assigned the task of administering law and justice on the island. The skill of the white man impressed the islanders. He had a knowledge of mechanics, agriculture and sanitation which amazed these simple folk, whose lives were almost as primitive as those of their African forebears.

Through an odd coincidence his first name, Faustin, fitted in with a popular legend that a former monarch of that name would return to rule over them. The island already had a queen and Wirkus was appointed by them to share her rule, not as her consort, but as a bachelor sovereign whose decisions would outweigh those of their dusky matriarch.

No foolish dreams of romance or empire entered the practical mind of Wirkus, whose boyhood had been spent in the coal mines of Pittston, Pa. He was not a little embarrassed when they insisted on crowning him king to the beating of tom-toms, the waving of palm leaves and a ceremony which conformed to the Haitian idea of a regal ritual.

For nearly four years Wirkus ruled in somewhat less than kingly majesty, while he performed the combined services of a marine sergeant, a lieutenant in the Garde d'Haiti, and King of Gonave, under the official supervision of the Marine Corps.

His benevolent rule ended when the exigencies of the service led to his transfer elsewhere in 1931. Behind him he left an excellent record for sobriety, deportment and just dealing, along with many loyal subjects who mourned the departure of their king in khaki.

Lodi, N. J.

Joyce Nuy Is Exonerated In Auto Fatality

A charge of causing death by car against Miss Joyce E. Nuy, 24, of 80 Avenue C, was dismissed by Judge Leland F. Ferry in the Second District Criminal court last week on the grounds that there was no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of Miss Nuy.

Miss Nuy was driving the automobile which fatally injured Albert Eickhoff, 73, of Rocheile Park, on July 9. He died in Hackensack hospital on July 12. Miss Nuy contended that she was driving at not more than 20 miles an hour when her car struck the aged man.

An examination revealed that the brakes on Miss Nuy's car were in good working order.

Lodi Tennis To Start Inter-Club Tournament Sat.

The Lodi Tennis Club will conduct its annual inter-club tournament with matches to be played on the club's court located on Charles street to begin on August 20th. The tournament committee consists of Guido Giagnacovo and John Avitabile. Pairings for the first round will be announced within the week. Last years club champion John Avitabile will defend his title against a strong aggregation of players. Other committees chosen were: Trophies; Joseph Corso and Anthony Gianni, Publicity Rudolph Lucia.

Immediately following the inter-club tournament the tennis club will sponsor a borough tournament to determine the borough champion. The present champion is Guido H. Giagnacovo who is also the club Number one man. Only borough residents will be eligible for competition in the tournament. A small entry fee will be charged to all entrants.

There will be a total of five trophies awarded to the topnotchers which should attract a large field of competitors. For entries apply to any member of the Lodi Tennis club or write to Leonard Cassert, Secretary 290 Harrison Avenue, Lodi. The borough tourney will commence on August 27th. The Committee will announce the pairings in the near future.

The Tennis club scored another victory over the week by defeating the Spencer Association of Garfield by a score of three matches to two. The summaries are as follows: John Avitabile Lodi defeated Carmine Belli 6-2, 6-1, Matt La Lumia Lodi defeated Phil Niosi 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles match The Spencers ran away with an easy 6-1, 6-3, victory over the Lodi pair of John Marchese and Rudolph T. Lucia.

Ed Pietranski defeated Rudolph Lucia Lodi, after a poor start by scores of 1-6, 6-4, and 6-3. Guido Giagnacovo put the clincher on the verdict by easily defeating Peter Cangioli of the Spencers to the tune of 6-2 and 6-1.

LION'S OUTING

The Lions Fraternity Club held its outing at Oakland Sunday, Ray Micoli was in charge of the affair.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By MILT DEUTSCH

THE YANKEES AGAIN

Mr. Baseball Fan, the fellow who turns out with banners at all of the ball games during these hot Summer days, is puckering up his lips, sending forth his tongue and making peculiar noises. He's pretty sore, that guy, and he'll have the world know it.

Mr. Fan likes to root. He's famous for that—but the boys in the big leagues are doing nothing to help him do that. He can sit back comfortably now and figure way ahead of time just what is going to happen to his ball players.

The American League fan is growing fat with inactivity. There's a club in that loop called the Yanks and he knows darn well that they are going to cop that pennant. The National League fan can sit back because right now his boys are playing pretty poor ball. As for the International League rooter, he's probably fed up because Newark is the only club in the league.

The Yankee—Newark set up help kill baseball. The best players in both of the leagues are employed for the two outfits (although that's a point of argument) and good old Colonel Ruppert is spending plenty of beer money for his teams. The Yanks are practically assured of the pennant and it would take a hurricane, three cyclones and two epidemics of yellowjack to beat the Bears.

Brooklyn is causing a stir in the National League, although the stirring is concentrated on the other side of Manhattan. The Giants look as dead as the Old Apple Tree they hung paw on recently. Bill Terry is probably rooting for six breaks and the end of the season.

For my sheekles, the next football season looks better than the last three baseball seasons and I don't even know what the pros are planning.

JOEY, THE FLY-WEIGHT KILLER

Joey Harrison, the promoter at Belmont Park, is slowly ripping the hair from his fair dome. He confesses that he is losing his last tattered shirt and that he doesn't like promoting so well. He has kicked into the Belmont corporation several times during the past few months when floperooes were predominant. Poor Joey.

The Johnny Rohrig - Billy Beauhold fight August 25 should help cure Joey Harrison a bit. Johnny Rohrig is a good drawing attraction and with Beauhold he's especially good. Crowds like to see good fights—I think.

The gentlemen in Clifton are looking for a Rohrig-Armstrong match in the near future. They've offered the colored chap \$2,000 to come to Passaic County and they seem to be doing a good job with preliminary arrangements, although the bout is not yet scheduled.

The management is hiring a tent under which the boys may fight. It's an old circus tent, they say. We only hope that the circus atmosphere won't influence the battlers.

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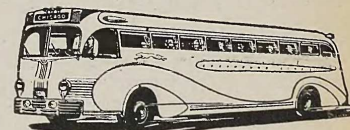


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Henry Guerand Rises In Nutley Midget Car Rank

Newark Speedster Among Best Drivers In Doodlebug Race Competition At Velodrome

One of the fastest climbing drivers in the midget auto racing ranks during the past few weeks, blond Henry Guerand of Newark will endeavor to move ahead in the meets scheduled on the Nutley Velodrome board speedway Sunday and Wednesday nights.

The 26 year old Jersey driver furnished definite proof of his ability in the recent 50 lap championship program at Nutley when unperturbed by the imposing array of drivers in the field, he sent his machine whirling to victories in two races during the meet to qualify for the feature event.

It was the first time he had won a niche in the main event lineup and he is aiming for further laurels in the two meets scheduled for the Nutley track this week. The Newarker is determined to climb back to the top of the doodlebug ranks for four years ago, he was eastern champion. Since that time he has been a consistent driver of big and midget cars but he has not been able to capture title form again.

Guerand will be one of the many Jersey drivers in the Nutley ranks Sunday and Wednesday nights. Also entered in these programs lined up by Promoter John Kochman are such as the Skeeter state as Eddie Stanek of Caldwell, Frankie Bailey of New Brunswick, Harold Burdette of Newark, and Don White of Long Branch.

The race programs on the velodrome pines will start at 8:30 p. m. when the qualifying trials will be presented. The 35 lap feature race will headline the card.

Writer Reports Von Cramm Death In German Cell

It was reported from London early this week that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German tennis star, and a member of Germany's Davis Cup team, who was imprisoned upon conviction of immorality had committed suicide.

Noel Thompson, a columnist for the London Daily Sketch, said that he had received information from a reliable source that von Cramm had taken his own life.

OLD AUTO HAS "SPUNK"

LOS ANGELES There is plenty of life left in George C. Green's automobile. With Mrs. Green of Lamhertville, N. J. he arrived here in a 1904 "horseless carriage" after a 4,600 mile cross continent vacation trip. Mr. Green said the car equipped with steering tiller, side crank bulb horn and kerosene lamps, made a top speed of thirty miles an hour and averaged thirty miles to the gallon of gas. "It's got none of these newfangled contraptions on it," Mr. Green said. "The wooden upholstery, dry battery ignition wooden wheels and five gallon tank are the same as when I paid \$165 for it when it was three years old."

Bergen Plan Board Urges Rigid Inspection Of All Sub-Divisions

The Bergen County Planning Board today recommended rigid inspection of all sub-divisions laid before municipal officials and local planning boards to guard against the greatest single source of wastage of public funds, unskillful subdivision design the lack of coordination between adjoining land developments and failure to apply scientific street and roadway widths.

According to the State Planning Board's survey, the average community spends not less than from 10 to 25 per cent more than is necessary upon street improvements and underground utilities.

"This is worse than waste," the Planning Board maintains. "Residential neighborhoods are destroyed or become prematurely obsolescent by reason of badly directed traffic. Business and industrial areas are reduced in efficiency. And the land wasted in unneeded street space exhausts section resources which might be used to much greater community advantage, be devoted to school grounds and parks and playgrounds.

The Bergen County Planning commission warns all real estate developers, municipal officials and others interested in the development of communities that all subdivisions must be reviewed by it and approved before it can be accepted, and filed with the County Clerk.

According to Chapter 251, Public Laws of 1935, the Bergen County Planning Board is empowered as follows:

"Before the approval of a plat by any local authority having the power of approval of plats, such authority shall transmit a copy of the proposed plat to the Board; and the Board shall make a report thereon to the local authority.

"Pending the receipt and consideration of such report, such local authority shall defer action thereon; but if such report be not received by the local authority within 20 days from the submission of the plat to the County Planning Board, or within such further time as may be agreed upon by the local authorities, such local authority may proceed to final action thereon."

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P. S. Reports Drop For July

Net income from operations of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies continued to show a decrease for the month of July and for the twelve months ended July 31 compared with the corresponding periods a year ago. Operating expenses, maintenance, depreciation and taxes for the month of July also showed a decrease from July 1937 but the operating expenses for the twelve months ended July 31 showed an increase over the previous year of \$4,727,062.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-773
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, is complainant, and T. J. and Gertrude Brain his wife and Ernest De Rome are the defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

MICHAEL D. MIRIELLO, Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder on Friday, the ninth day of September, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Court House in the City of Paterson that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Totowa in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING In the southerly line of Union Avenue at the northeasterly corner of lot 36 as laid down on hereinafter mentioned map, and from thence running (1) south thirty two degrees forty four minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) north thirty five degrees fifty minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) north thirty three degrees fifty three minutes west one hundred feet to the southerly line of Union Avenue; thence (4) south fifty seven degrees fifty minutes west fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Being lots numbered 37 and 38 as laid down on "Map of Union Avenue Heights, Totowa Borough, Passaic County, N. J." Surveyed by the North Jersey Title Insurance Company, C. V. W. Fonda, C. E. dated May, 1911, Privately Land Company, Owner. (This map was filed June 10, 1911.)

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

AUG. 18, 25 SEPT. 1, 8
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$30.62

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

B-6347
SHERIFF'S SALE IN PASSAIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT WHEREIN Peter Zak and Rosie Zak are plaintiffs and Frank Zak and Katie Zak are defendants, Fi. Fa. etc. on Docketed Judgment.

THOMAS J. KENNEDY, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1938 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the right, title and interest of the defendants in all that certain tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Passaic, the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of South and Eighth Streets and running thence (1) westerly along South Street seventy three (73) feet; thence (2) northerly parallel with Eighth Street twenty five (25) feet; thence (3) easterly parallel with South Street seventy three (73) feet to Eighth Street; thence (4) southerly along the same twenty five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning. Approximate amount of execution Three Thousand Three Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
AUG. 18, 25 SEPT. 1, 8
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$21.16

A-7160
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Anna A. Benzing and J. Willard De Voe Executors and trustees of the Last Will and Testament of William Muller, deceased, are complainant, and Max Epstein, individually and as one of the administrators of the Estate of Morris Epstein, deceased and Frances Epstein, his wife, Sidney A. Epstein, individually and as one of the administrators of the Estate of Morris Epstein, and Sara Epstein his wife, Samuel Epstein and Esther Epstein, his wife, Harry Epstein, Rae Atkins and Samuel Atkins, her husband Bessie Burack and Harry Burack her husband and the State of New Jersey, Benjamin Gruss, Esther Halpern and Samuel Gruss, individually and as administrators of the Estate of Sophie Epstein deceased, are defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

J. W. & E. A. DE VOE, Solicitors

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the twenty sixth day of August, 1938 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Wanakee in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT:
Beginning in the westerly side of the road leading from Pomphrey Church to Midvale; three hundred and seven feet southerly along the westerly side of said road; from the northeast corner of the whole farm in the line of the railroad right of way to Laffin and Rand's Powder Works, thence running from the end of said three hundred and seven feet (1) northerly fifty feet; thence (2) westerly one hundred feet; thence (3) southerly fifty feet; and thence (4) easterly one hundred feet to the west side of said road. Being lot adjoining north lot lately sold to said William Muller.

Being the same premises conveyed to one William J. Downes by William Muller, unmarried, by deed dated November 3, 1936 and recorded in the Register's Office of Passaic County in Book D-18 of Deeds, page 354.

SECOND TRACT:
Beginning in the westerly side of the road leading from Pomphrey Church to Midvale; three hundred and seven feet southerly along the westerly side of said road; from the northeast corner of the whole farm in the line of the railroad right of way to Laffin and Rand's Powder Works, thence running from the end of said three hundred and seven feet, (1) westerly at right angles to said road, one hundred feet; thence (2) parallel to said road, southeasterly fifty feet; thence (3) parallel with the first course easterly one hundred feet to the said west side of said road and thence (4) along the same, northerly fifty feet to the beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the said William J. Downes by William Muller, single, by deed dated April 28, 1936 recorded in the Register's Office of Passaic County in Book K-16 of Deeds, page 252.

THIRD TRACT:
Beginning in the westerly line of the public road leading from Haskell at the southeast corner of lot conveyed by Charles H. Scribner to William Muller by deed dated April 27, 1936 and recorded in Book B-16 of Deeds, page 484 etc., now owned by said Downes, thence running (1) along the westerly side of said road, southerly thirty nine feet and six twelfths of a foot to the northerly line of said Chester Tice's thence (2) southerly the northerly side of said road north sixty three degrees west one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) north twenty nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and forty one feet to a point straight with the line between the lots owned by William Muller and James H. Sisco thence (4) easterly on said straight line fifty feet to the corner of the lot of said Muller and Sisco, thence (5) along the rear of said Muller's lot and lot of said Downes, south westerly one hundred feet to Downes corner; thence (6) along Downes' line southeasterly one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to William J. Downes by Jurgen P. Lange et al. by deed dated August 1, 1905 and recorded in the Register's Office after said in Book K-15 of Deeds pages 382 &c.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOURTH TRACT:

Beginning in the westerly line of the public road leading through Haskell at the southeast corner of lot conveyed by Charles H. Scribner to William Muller April 28, 1936 and recorded in Book B-16 of Deeds, page 484 etc., and running thence (1) northerly along the westerly side of road of fifty feet; thence (2) westerly one hundred feet to a point forty four feet and five twelfths of a foot north from the north west corner of the said parcel of land conveyed to William Muller, thence (3) southerly forty four feet and five twelfths of a foot to the said northwest corner of William Muller's lot thence (4) easterly along said lot one hundred feet to the place of beginning. Being the southerly portion of a lot conveyed by Jurgen P. Lange and wife Annie Sisco, by deed dated July 7, 1905 and recorded in Book S-23 of Deeds for Passaic County, on page 88, and this tract is subject to the restrictions in reference to the sale of intoxicating liquors contained in said deed.

Being the same premises conveyed by Joseph Jacobs and Bessie Jacobs his wife and Esther Berkowitz, widow, to Morris Epstein and Max Epstein by deed dated July 22, 1924 and recorded in the Register's Office of Passaic County in Book K-31 of Deeds, page 384.

The above described premises will be sold subject to the restrictions against the sale of intoxicating liquors as set forth in deed recorded in Book S-23, page 88. Unpaid taxes to be made known at the time of the sale.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Eight Thousand Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
AUG. 11, 18, 25
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$84.48

A-7165
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Falls City Building and Loan Association of Paterson, N. J., is complainant, and Joseph Picchello, sometimes called Joseph Picchello, sometimes called Joseph Pacelli sometimes called Joe Picchello, and Alfanzano Picchello his wife, John D. Pomerooy and the State of New Jersey are defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

HARRIS J. WESTERHOF, Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the Second Day of September, 1938 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Court House in the City of Paterson that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING on the west side of Mill Street, a line of one hundred and twenty five feet southerly from the south line of Slater Street and running thence (1) southerly along Mill Street twenty five feet; thence (2) westerly parallel with Slater Street one hundred feet; thence (3) northerly parallel with Mill Street, twenty five feet and thence (4) easterly along the southerly line of lot of William Hill (now or late) to the place of beginning.

Being lot No. 202 in Block R on R. M. Bonton's Map.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
AUG. 11, 18, 25 SEPT. 1, 8
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$27.60

A-7149
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Wesley Chamberlain is complainant, and Ethel A. Maxwell, individually and as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Alva C. Elston, is defendant, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

MICHAEL J. MURPHY, Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder on Friday, the Nineteenth day of August, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of East Twenty fourth Street, distant eleven feet and one half foot southerly from the southerly line of Fourteenth Avenue and running from thence (1) easterly, parallel with Fourteenth Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) southerly and parallel with East Twenty fourth Street, thirty seven and one half feet; thence (3) westerly and parallel with the first course, one hundred feet to East Twenty fourth Street and thence (4) Northerly, along the line of East Twenty fourth Street, thirty seven and one half feet to the place of beginning.

Being the whole lot number 695 and the southerly half of lot number 693 East Twenty fourth Street, city numbers.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Five Thousand Six Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
AUG. 23, SEPT. 4, 11, 18
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$27.60

New WABC Program For Farm Workers

Timely information and news for farmers in the WABC listening area, broadcast early in the morning when it can be of the greatest value in telling them the state of the day's markets, is being presented daily, Monday through Friday, over station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 6:45 to 7:00 A. M. EDT.

Using the facilities of the major agricultural agencies in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, as well as last minute information from the United States Department of Agriculture, the series is believed to mark the first time a major network station has devoted an entire program to the farmer's immediate problems at a time when it can do him the greatest good.

The agricultural agencies cooperating on the venture include the New York State Department of Agriculture, the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, the Extension Service of the New Jersey College of Agriculture at New Brunswick, and the Departments of Agriculture of New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

From the numerous sources of information, John Allen Wolf, agricultural commentator, brings a complete list of the 3:00 A. M. quotations from the Department of Agriculture as well as a complete sales report on the previous day's markets. Analyses of prices on every product of conceivable interest to the metropolitan area farmer also are included. Interspersed with these are comprehensive weather reports and frequent time signals.

Civil Service Exams Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Principal Physicist, \$5,600 a year
Senior Physicist, \$4,600 a year, Physicist, \$3,800 a year, Associate Physicist, \$3,200 a year, each grade covering any specialized branch of physics. For the principal, senior, and full grades, applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Assistant Physicist, \$2,600 a year
Junior Physicist, \$2,000 a year, Optional subjects are: Electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, and sound. For the assistant grade, applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday; and for the junior grade they must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Director of Personnel, \$6,500 a year, \$5,600 a year, and \$4,600 a year the grade of the position depending upon the personal activities involved; Assistant Director of Personnel, \$5,600 a year, \$4,600 a year, and \$3,800 a year. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

The closing dates for receipt of applications for these examinations are: September 19 for the Physicist examinations when applications are received from States east of Colorado, and September 22 when received from Colorado and

Judges Try Girl On Drunk Charge

No fewer than twenty four magistrates crowded two deep on the bench of the Assize Court. Beaumaris, Wales, the other day when Dianna Webber was arraigned on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of drink. As to the court room, there was no standing room before the case came up.

For Dianna Webber is a London Manikin, all, stately and beautiful, whose face in newspaper and magazine advertisements is familiar to British readers.

And even the women in the court admitted to one another that she looked stunning in a green hat, camel hair coat and a "smart green costume with a red suede waistcoat clasped at her throat by a paste brooch". As to the men, they cautiously refrained from thinking aloud.

Dr. J. H. Playn, who examined Miss Webber after she had driven a car against an electric light standard and patched a cut over the eye of her companion, Eustace L. Thomas, heir to Sir Robert Thomas, ex-M. P. for Anglesey, testified concerning her condition at the time, and Trevor Owen, a butcher who had induced her to drink a glass of salt water, confirmed that she had had "one over the ten."

The twenty four magistrates conferred among themselves in Welsh then fined the defendant \$25 and took away her license for a year.

As Mr. Thomas escorted her out he drew her attention to a notice posted on the wall of the 300 year old court room:

"Visit Beaumaris jail, and see the only treadmill in the kingdom. Admission, 6d."

States westward; and September 12 for the examination for Director of Personnel when applications are received from States east of Colorado, and September 15 when received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary at the local post office.

Gypsy Brides Bring New Low Price Ratings

A report from the annual Gypsy festivities at Kraljevo, Serbia said that a vivacious brunette brought the highest bid of \$6.40. Other brides went for as low as \$3.60 and \$4.

These prices were considerably lower than those paid in previous years to parents of marriageable daughters.

The marriage contracts are a feature of the festivities which are associated each year with the observance of Orthodox St. John's Day.

Hudson County To Be Probed By Bar Committee

The bill of rights committee, established by the American Bar Association, will file complaints charging Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, with violation of civil liberties.

Frank J. Hogan, president, said the committee was authorized at the association's recent convention in Cleveland to provide the impartial investigations where it is said the rights and immunities guaranteed by the constitution have been violated.

Newark Throng Sees Corrigan 'Flying Crate'

Sightseers were allowed within fifteen feet, where a wire fence and three patrolmen stopped them, Grover Loening, airplane designer, with whom Corrigan lunched at Mill Nick, declared after examining it that the plane was no crate but "in perfect shape." It has a 165 horse power Wright motor.



For the Male!



Between the time when sleep ceases for Friend Husband and his departure for the office, there is a great deal of activity in the average early morning household. The alarm clock starts it all. A day seems brighter when it starts with the mellow tone of an electric alarm. No ruddy bell shattering the silence here! And shaving is no longer fraught with danger when there is an electric razor in the medicine cabinet. As for breakfast—that new automatic toaster and scientific little coffee maker make it a pleasure. In short, Mr. and Mrs. Public and their children do well to depend on electric appliances for better living.

Public Service showrooms contain complete displays of all household appliances. Low prices and liberal terms prevail, so pay us a visit today. You too can banish early morning strain.



PUBLIC SERVICE

We are Cooperating with National Salesmen's Crusade—"Sales Mean Jobs"

A-6352

Housekeeping Hints from PUBLIC SERVICE

SALAD making has become an art. The modern salad maker aims for color contrast, a crisp freshness, and tasty combination of the less usual greens and herbs. She zealously guards the recipe of her favorite salad dressing and when asked about the pleasant tang of the mixture, she becomes as evasive as a French chef.



Even the men are making salads. A magazine article called, "The Way of a Man with a Salad" appeared this month. With such pioneers as the Duke of Windsor, Alfred Lunt, and Lawrence Tibbett in the kitchen, it is no longer "sissy" for men to fuss with food and almost any homemaker can find a masculine salad-maker in her family, if she looks into the matter.

The interest in salads has developed from its frequent use for luncheon, supper, as an appetizer, for party refreshments and for a separate course at dinner. During the summer a salad may be the main dish of a simple meal.



Many salad ingredients that were once in the luxury class are now priced to fit into the homemaker's budget. The once expensive artichokes, avocados, giant asparagus tips, and melons cost only a few cents. Then, too, it is now fashionable to use many plebeian garden vegetables in salads. The lowly carrot, beet, dandelion greens, cabbage, and turnip are used and young onions are delicious.

Fresh fruit, cheese, ham, and fish are other salad favorites. The new interest in herb gardening this season brings thyme, anise, caraway, sorrel, tarragon, dill, and mint to the salad bowl.

With an active imagination and a good sense of taste, it is easy and fun to create new salad dishes. If you are going to try your skill, remember, never attempt to make a

fancy salad in a hurry. It cannot be done—that is, artistically and gastronomically.



Here are directions for making a simple salad and an elaborate one:

For a quickly prepared dish, toss a few herbs and all the green things in the garden into a well seasoned wooden salad bowl; add tiny red radishes for color. When you are ready to serve, pour in the salad dressing slowly and toss and blend it with the greens until their leaves are shiny. Serve at once.

Before using the greens, they may be stored in the refrigerator where they will keep fresh and succulent.

Roquefort Dressing

1/2 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. pepper 3 tbsp. salad oil

Mix together the seasonings and vinegar and beat in salad oil. Blend in the cheese slowly.



Summer Supper Salad

1 tbsp. gelatin f. g. cayenne
6 tbsp. cold 1/2 cup chopped water, celery
1 cup boiling Cooked asparagus water tips
1/2 cup cream 1 bunch radishes
1 1/2 cups grated yellow cheese Crisp salad greens
3/4 tsp. salt

Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the boiling water. Allow to chill. Whip the cream, fold in grated cheese, salt, cayenne and celery. Add the partly set gelatin and mix well. Oil a ring mold and line the sides with asparagus tips. Pour in enough cheese mixture to hold asparagus tips in place and chill. When firm, add rest of mixture and put into refrigerator to congeal. Unmold on plate, garnish with radish roses and crisp salad greens.

As accompaniments to these salads serve crackers that have been spread with a mild cheese and put under the broiler for a few minutes or pastry sticks that have been made from your favorite pastry recipe.

•SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

THE new world famous China Clipper put a new twist on an old aviation story recently when it rescued a plane, a pilot, and two passengers by flying away from them.

The China Clipper was scheduled to take part in a routine four-hour test flight from its base in Alameda, Cal. Its chief pilot, Captain Tilton, agreed to appear over the Golden Gate at four o'clock in the afternoon for photographs.

The photographer particularly wanted the Clipper posed in the sunset over the Golden Gate.

In the haste to keep the four o'clock appointment with the Clipper, the photographer's ship was refueled rapidly, and a mechanic forgot to replace the cap on the gas tank. The cap was found shortly after the little plane had sailed out over the Bay to snap the Clipper.

Frankly the Bay Air-drome base, from which the small plane left, phoned the base of the Clipper, which promptly radioed the big ship and apprised it of the plight of the photographer's plane. The Clipper's pilot watched the smaller ship coming up and noted that "with each bump she hit, she was blowing gasoline like Old Faithful."

The smaller ship had no radio, so it was up to the Clipper to provide direct action. Getting in position to be photographed, the Clipper's pilot



lured the smaller ship closer and then suddenly set out for the shore. The startled photographer was not pleased, but dashed after the Clipper, which set a direct course for the Oakland Airport. At the airport, a second plane came out to meet the photographer's plane, with the message of the predicament chalked on its side. Just then, the fuel that had been sprayed across the harbor gave out, and the motor of the photographer's plane died. With the whole airport in front of him, the pilot safely executed a "dead stick" landing. The Clipper quietly returned to its base.

Hardy Family At The Fabian

Judge Hardy's Family is turned loose for the fourth time in "Love Finds Andy Hardy", which opens tomorrow at the Fabian.

The same group which won wide recognition for its work in "Judge Hardy's Children" is found in the new episode, with important additions to the cast in Judy Garland and Lana Turner, making this the most pretentious of the series.

With George Seltz again directing an inside story of the drama which is to be found in every American family is unfolded in an amusing and realistic manner.

Attention has been given to the romantic problems facing young boys and girls in a small mid-western city. Their heart breaks and happiness, amusements and adven-



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

tures are authentically painted against a background of the home. Lewis Stone again plays Judge Hardy, kindly, understanding and discerning head of a family of five. Mickey Rooney, as his son, Andy, is a happy go lucky irresponsible youth, growing up and finding that such things as girls exist in his world. Judy Garland has been added to the cast, bringing her remarkable singing voice and indisputable acting ability to the role of one of Mickey's three girl friends. She sings three songs in the picture.

Of interest is the debut of Lana Turner, sensational new discovery under the MGM banner.

The story is a simple, unaffected treatment of the difficulties encountered by Mickey Rooney when he purchases a second hand automobile without telling his father of his plans. Consequent difficulties drive him to a despair from which he is rescued by the wiles of Judy Garland.

The co-feature—Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari are featured in a turf melodrama entitled "Speed To Burn". Action and excitement predominate but there is no lack of contrasting comedy or romantic love interest.

BOLT BLAMED

The origin of a blaze on the roof of the Modern Central Silk Dyeing company plant on Third avenue and East 24th street was traced to a bolt of lightning which is believed to have struck the building.

Damage was slight.

\$25 HAUL

The sum of \$25 was stolen from the Schwartz residence at 489 East 23rd street Tuesday afternoon.

SHE CLIMBS LADDER



LENI LYNNE

There will be big doings at the Passaic Stadium tonight where citizens of this area will gather to witness a benefit show to raise funds to send Leni Lynne (pictured above), young and talented Passaic entertainer, who has been acclaimed by New York critics as a "find" to Hollywood, where she has been invited to appear at the famous Club Trocadero

County Camp Receives Last Group Of Kids

The arrival of some 200 girls from Camp Hope Tuesday morning was paced by the departure yesterday morning of an equal number of underprivileged and undernourished children for the county camp at West Milford.

The latest group of children to go to the county camp is the last for the season. Like all other units the girls will enjoy a two weeks vacation and will be given an opportunity to build up their health during their stay at the camp site.

When the camp is officially closed for the season early next month, more than 800 children will have enjoyed its facilities.

Poison Drinker Will Recover

Physicians at Barnert Memorial hospital said yesterday that Harold Finney, 30, of 45 Benson street, who swallowed poison early this week when his estranged wife, Ruth, refused to become reconciled with him, would recover.

Finney is still under observation at the institution where his wife took him from Eleventh avenue and East 40th street after he had gulped a bottle of poison down when she had refused to return to him.

ORPHANS' OUTING

Paterson orphans were the guests of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus at an outdoor outing held in Olympic park yesterday.

Cycle Victim Laid To Rest

Last rites for 21-year old Albert J. Snyder of 817 East 22nd street who was killed when his motorcycle crashed head on into a car in East Paterson last Friday were held from his home Tuesday morning.

Young Snyder, who was employed at the Paterson Post Office, was an Eastside high school graduate who had received his elementary schooling at Public School No 15.

GETS THE JOB

Appointment of Miss Louise Kifer as a music instructor of the staff of Paterson State Teachers' college was announced yesterday.

GIRL HURT

Eight year old Anna Yesko of 106 Carlisle avenue suffered a broken arm when she fell from a slide while playing in Pennington Park this week.

CREDIT JEWELER

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

Pay As You Earn

C. Alvino

86 MARKET ST. PATERSON
Sherwood 2-4662

Knapik Starts Suit Against Ralph Zoccolillo

Claims Paterson Man Damaged His Reputation By Offering Marsh Labor's Support For \$6000

Joseph Knapik, president of the Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America started suit for \$25,000 damages on a charge of slander against Ralph Zoccolillo, who has been known in political circles in Paterson for many years.

It is said that Zoccolillo approached County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh, who was leading the campaign for the Rev. Clee as Governor of New Jersey and offered them Labor's Non Partisan League support for \$6,000. Zoccolillo used Knapik's name, it is contended, in making the proposition.

Labor men say that Mr. Knapik's reputation has been damaged by Zoccolillo's proposal.

Violated Parole, Gets Year In Jail

Judge Thomas J. Kennedy this week meted out a sentence of one year to Henry Hannah, who formerly resided at 81 Lane street in this city, for violation of his parole. Hannah was on probation on the condition that he contribute to the support of his minor children. When he failed to do so, charges were brought against him by J. J. Gourley, acting probation chief, and Mrs. Theresa Hannah, of 262 Grand street, his wife.

He was brought to Passaic county from Mineola, L. I.

Forged Checks To Buy Liquor

Awaiting action of the grand jury in the county jail today was Mrs. Irene Carter, 31, of 41 Hamilton street who was arrested in Pompton Lakes early this week on a charge of forgery.

A total of \$50 was involved in the alleged forgeries, authorities revealed. Mrs. Carter declared she used the money to purchase liquor.

Paterson police cooperated with Pompton Lakes officials in apprehending the defendant.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. 'OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Cal., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

**New Iodine Discovery
ENDS PAINFUL CORNS
IN 3 SECONDS
Guaranteed!**

Just apply IOD-ISE—the iodine corn remover to that aching corn or callous. In 3 seconds the pain will be gone, the corn will dry up, loosen so you can remove it with your fingers—roots and all. IOD-ISE will not irritate the most delicate skin. No cutting, no filing, no discomfort—just quick relief from pain. Get a 35c bottle at your druggist's today and suffer no more. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Stafford

(continued)

Presiding as master of ceremonies over the event will be Sheriff John A. Gavin.



A. WILLIAM BARLOW

A diversified program for the thorough enjoyment of the huge gathering is in readiness for the occasion, Co-Chairmen Adam Reiser and A. William Barlow announced.

Clairvoyant

(continued)

FOR ALDERMAN M. KE De Vita, it was a job well done last night at the official opening of the newly paved Belle avenue.... and if the popular young alderman from the First Ward appeared to feel quite happy over the whole thing, he had a right to for he played a leading part in the fight in behalf of the residents of that section to have a thorough repair job done on old Belle avenue.

FRACTURES SKULL

Sixty nine year old August Bens of 307 Park Avenue, was in the General hospital today suffering from a fractured skull which he received Tuesday morning when he walked into the path of a bus at Van Houten and Autumn streets.

His condition was described by physicians as critical.

Air-Conditioned
FABIAN
TOMORROW

JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY IS HERE AGAIN!

Romance runs riot... in the swiftest, laugh-laden NEW adventure of the folks you love!

When Andy makes love... when Judy sings... prepare for a grand kick!

Love FINDS ANDY HARDY

The New Story of Judge Hardy's Family with
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland
Cecilia Parker • Fay Holden

"SPEED TO BURN"

With
Michael Whalen • Lynn Bari