POLICE KEEPING WATCH ON ALL LOCAL DRUGS

LATE NEWS

HAMILTON, Bermuda—The captured German steamer Dusseldorf, now renamed the S. S. Poland, was being loaded in Hamilton Harbor today with 1,700 tons of scrap iron for shipment to Great Britain.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden's refusal to give direct aid to Finland aroused a storm of controversy in Sweden today.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Exorted by the Brazilian government, the German freighter Koeningberg returned to the Brazilian port of Belford today after anchoring eight days off the Galapagos Islands, trapped by a British war vessel.

MOSCOW—The official Russian radio today announced that under recent trade agreements with Germany, the Reich will send big supplies of war materials to the Soviet Union.

LONDON—For the first time in the 21st century, the League of Nations, the possibility arose today that an international agreement may go to war under the aegis of the Geneva body.

PANAMA—It was reported that President Roosevelt would arrive in the Panama Canal Zone today.

BUCHAREST—A Russian tanker arrived at Romania's Black Sea port of Constanza today bringing 2,600 tons of oil from the Soviet Caucasian fields, consigned to Germany.

COPENHAGEN—The first group of Danish workers, about 200, volunteering to work in Finland so additional ships may be released for military service, embarked today for Finland. Most of the volunteers are metal workers.

NEW YORK—Led by steel stocks staged a broad advance, with several issues making new 1940 highs. Trading volume provided heaviest short session in weeks.

WASHINGTON—Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, indicates he believes Congressional slashing of appropriations would obviate necessity for new taxes.

NEWARK—Both sides voice confidence as final preparations are speeded for Tuesday's election on establishing council-manager government in Newark.

LONDON—British destroyers, after battle in Norwegian territorial waters, rescued 300 British seamen from German prison ship Altmark. As men are landed in Scotland, Germany and Norway raise protest over destroyers' "illegal act."

MOSCOW—Army communiqué says Russian troops are within 12½ miles of Viipuri, Finland's second city.

Cold and Clear
Forecast Promises Week-End
Good For Snow Sports

Devotees of skiing and coasting will be able to indulge in their favorite winter sports.

The weather prediction is moderately cold, with a low of about 20 below, but with no snow in sight. There will be moderate northwest winds tonight and tomorrow. The low temperature yesterday was 22 at 3 a.m.

Coasters in many sections are making use of hills or streets or in parks. Many rear yards are going military with snow forts being erected, while in others the Muffins are snow figures.

Although the snow sports fans were having their snacks for the first time this winter, bus riders and motorists still were grouching at the remnants of Wednesday's blizzard.

Farley Picks July 15 As Opening Campaign Day

MAMI—Postmaster General J. A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced July 15 as the opening day for the National Democratic Convention in Chicago. The date falls three weeks after the Republican convention at Philadelphia.

By choosing the later date, the Democrats will be able to take a look at rival nominees and campaign issues before setting down to their own nominations and platforms.

The belief the party in power has definite advantages and needs less time to put its candidates over is simply a party strategy to include a plan to shorten the usual June to November campaign for the Presidency.

The Democratic convention city was selected at a conference held in Washington recently.

BOOKED BY POLICE

John Goodwin, 267 Sussex street, was arrested by Officer Lecroy Voorhees last night for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Authorities Silent, But It Is Believed Cops Have Tip On Impending Hold-up

Assign Men With Riot Guns To Guard Postents Of All Local Institutions

Police are keeping a careful watch on banks in Paterson and Passaic in response to what has been unofficially described as an advance tip of a hold-up of a local bank which has been planned by dangerous criminals.

While no official indication has come from the authorities, local banks are known to be heavily guarded by the police who have stationed men with riot guns within their doors, and have assigned radio squad cars to patrol the area in the vicinity of all banks.

Maintain Careful Vigil
Detectives have been ordered to keep a watchful eye on institutions in Paterson and Passaic, and precautions for any attempted hold-up are evident, especially in branch institutions and those banks which are located on the outskirts of business centers.

Except for rumors that police received an "inside tip" that a hold-up was being planned, nothing concrete has developed to date and police maintain a discreet silence on the subject.

But the preparations are there.

Snow May Thwart It

In all likelihood, if a hold-up of a bank in either Paterson or Passaic or in one of the suburban towns was planned the unprecedentedly heavy fall of snow last week cancelled the intentions of the criminals.

There are no reports of damages or authentic condition of all outlying roads, it is highly unlikely that any band of hold-up men would risk conditions as they are today, for a quick getaway is almost out of the question.

As matters now stand, with all local banks well-patrolled, a great many rumors have arisen concerning the purpose behind the concentration of police manpower.

One has it that the "tip" reached the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that it was relayed to local authorities who were warned to be on guard against any hold-up attempts.

Tomorrow Will Tell

At any rate, if the heavy guard is not relaxed when the banks open for business tomorrow, it will be a definite sign that the authorities consider that the danger of a hold-up has not passed, and that they will take no chances in making such a "job" easier for the criminals who are reported to have planned it.
NINE DOLLARS GONE

Mrs. Charles Berghorn, 558 Straight street, while shopping in a downtown store last night was relieved of nine dollars from her bag. The "picker" opened her handbag and took the change purse containing the money.

Notify Police Of Woman Molester

The authorities were notified by Mrs. Eva Wronowski, 74 Pennington street, that a man stationed in a hallway at 222 Pennington street Apartments got right as they go past the place. The man was described as wearing a black coat and a leather jacket.

Paterson Man Victim Of Stroke While in Newark

The Newark Police notified local police authorities yesterday afternoon in a telegram message to notify the family of relatives of Carl Cieko, 120 Shaw street, that he had suffered a stroke. Claims is being confined in the Newark City hospital.

VENTURA TO SEEK DYERS PRESIDENCY

Tony Ventura, for the past five years Business Agent of Dyers Local 125, announced that he is a candidate for the office of president of the Union.

Charles Vignos, former president of the Union, James Kevin, a former aspirant to the presidency and former chairman of the Executive Board, Angelo Lange another former aspirant to the presidency and present chairman of the executive members of the union, are supporting Ventura in his bid for the presidency.

WHEN! SPEEDING

Theodore Tichen, 3330 Butler avenue, Brooky, N. Y., a sales man, was arrested last night for speeding. Officer Howle made the arrest.

DE VITA STOCK UP

Close sources today predicted that Michael U. De Vito, elder of First ward, would receive the nod on one of the berths on the Democratic freeholders ticket this fall.

Installation Of County Judges On March 7th

Final Plans Are Completed For Installation Ceremonies At Cedar Cliff Hotel

The Passaic County Magistrates Association at their regular meeting completed plans for an installation dinner which will be held on March 7th, 1940 at the Cedar Cliff Hotel and tickets are being distributed by members. Toastmaster for the occasion will be former Assemblyman Gabriel C. Robertie, and among the invited guests are Judges William Purkey, Mayor Irving J. Watson of Haledon, Presiding Judge Dunn and Vincent C. Duffy.

Officers for 1940 are: President Anthony Ventimiglia; vice-president, Peter Panicelli; secretary, Joseph S. Giaquinto; financial secretary, Stephen Pazz, Treasurer, Benjamin Mendelovich; Trustee, Louis Iannicello; Sergeant-at-arms, Louis Piscato and to the board of trustees, Ralph Prosper and Ralph Marino.

In charge of the affair at the Cedar Cliff is the entertainment committee consisting of Stephen Fontana, chairman; Joseph S. Giaquinto, Ralph Marino, Stanley S. Ferraro, Ralph Prosper and Gordon Durell.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the Paterson Recorder's Court February 23rd at 8:30 p.m. and all recorders and justices of the peace in Passaic and Bergen counties are invited to attend.

Hebrew Ladies' Card Party At Temple Monday

The Hebrew Ladies' Beneficent Society will hold a card party and Mah Jong tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 16, at the Herbert Temple vestry room.

All kinds of card games and Mah Jong will be played, gifts will be awarded and refreshments served. All proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the fund of local charity which the society has been carrying on for years.

Those serving on the committee are Mrs. David Stern, Mrs. Samuel Stern, Mrs. Samuel Rabin, Mrs. Lewis Witkin, Mrs. S. Tapper and Mrs. Frank Stave.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

The Paterson Cigar Club juniors will compete at the New York Sportmen's Show Monday afternoon.

Boylan Ass'n To Hold Beefsteak Supper Feb. 21

The annual old-fashioned beefsteak supper of the William Boylan Association will be held on the eve of George Washington's birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at headquarters, 52 Ewing Street.

A popular orchestra will furnish music for dancing and high class entertainment will be given.

Members, wives and friends of the society will be present at the affair, long considered the outstanding event on the Boylanites winter social calendar.

Theresa McNeil, chairman of the dinner, is assisted by P. Kilman, George Ferraro, Donald McNeil, Joseph Durkin.

RE-UPHOLSTER TERMS ARRANGED

5 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

3 PIECE SUITE 29.50
Slip Covers
MAD TO ORDER

Widest Selection Of Material
FREE DRAFTING
ARRON UPHOLSTERY CO.
150 BROADWAY
PATERSON
Report Formation Of "Big 4" Republican Slate Of Jersey's Delegates To Nat'l Convention

7 Red Divisions Use 140,000 Men To Push Desperate Finns Back 5 Miles

Russian Gates Reported In Sowma Sector Finn Planes Land Road, Railroad

HELSTORP—The Finnish armies fought back savagely as Russian attacks on the Mannerheim line broke out in a new fury today. The Finns were able to stem the steady pressure of more than 166,000 troops supported by masses of tanks.

Red divisions were attacking violently along virtually the entire Mannerheim line, from the Finnish Gulf of Vodocka, and the situation was reported to be growing graver every hour.

The main Russian attacks were in the region of Suwma where the Fins captured and recaptured the town of Pisk torn between advancing Russian forces and Vodocka. Vodocka is 15 miles north of the city of Petrozavodsk.

The Soviet offensive was stopped by the Finns who inflicted heavy casualties on the Russian troops.

In the overnight battle, the Finns were able to stop the Russian advance and regain control of the territory.

BANK of PASSAIC
Finance Cars
NEW or USED at
Lowest Rates

4% Interest

615 Main Ave., Passaic
Branch: 211 Main Ave.

Johnson-Cowdin Ordinance Will Get 2nd Reading

A revised ordinance providing for sale of the city-owned Johnson-Cowdin mill was passed on first reading at the recent meeting of the Board of Finance.

The new ordinance adopted includes a proviso that the purchaser pay a bond of $25,000 to insure operation of the building for a period of five years.

The provision applies to the Burrman Lamp Shade company of New York, which recently agreed to post such a bond upon purchasing the property to maintain their operations here employing 250 Faction aliens.

The revised ordinance will come up for second and final passage two weeks hence.

Nazi Ship To Run War Gauntlet

BAHIA, Brazil—In spite of the array of British warships off the South American coast, the captain of the 360-ton Hamburg South American Liner Antonio Delrio, announced her intention to run the war gauntlet.

Banner Council Meets Tuesday

Banner Council No. 64, Daughters of America, will meet on Tuesday evening, with a party to follow. The banquet session is scheduled for 7 o'clock. Members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following games.

Fear Opera Diva Paralyzed For Life

Dr. Vittorio Mattei, physician to Mrs. Luisa Tiezzazzini, allying herself with a Metropolitan star, said today that he believed the diva's right leg and arm would be paralyzed for life.

The opera diva is in the Passaic County Golf Course in the Freshness Valley Park in Wayne Township.

Sedgwick and weekly activities available in the following areas: Finsch, New Jersey, Haverford, Cock Hill, and Goff's Park in Haverford.

Meeting

The regular meeting of the Fins Club at Root Lodge, Daughters of Stota, will be held on Tuesday evening in Junior Order Hall.

Big-Wigs Announce Ready To Accept Edge, Freeman, Conklin, Jefferson Monday

TRENTON—A "big four" Republican organization slate of delegates for the national convention made up of Walter E. Edge, Henry G. Freeman, Clay J. Conklin, and Mrs. Ethel B. Conklin is in the making.

Republican leaders will meet at the hotel tomorrow at a luncheon as guests of Daniel E. Florence, national committeeman. Every indication in advance of the conference is that the organization slate of delegates will be unbolted and that Harold G. Hoffman's ticket for Thomas E. Dewey will be withdrawn. If agreement is reached on the unbolted ticket, Dewey's managers plan to enter his name in the preferential choice for President.

Under the proposed agreement Hoffman and Arthur T. Vanderbill, Essex leader and one of Dewey's managers, would each name a delegate. Hoffman's choice is reported to be Jeffers, former state chairman, who is one of the four listed on Hoff- man's Dewey slate. Reports are Vanderbilts favors Freeman, the Republican state chairman, who lives in Glen Ridge.

South Jersey Candidate

Miss leaders believe one of the "big four" should be a woman and Mrs. Conklin of Haverford, national committeewoman and a delegate in 1936, is favored. South Jersey leaders are trying to land the berth for Mrs. Pearl Bridge of Burlington county, vice chairman of the state committee.

State Treasurer Albright wants one of the places, but would rather land a job on the proposed horse racing commission. If Albright loses out on the racing post, however, he may seek to be one of Dewey's delegates.

U. S. Senator Barbour has stated he wants to be a delegate, but leaders are inclined against him on the basis that his name will be on the ballot as a candidate for renomination.

Unions plans are changed, the Republicans will not split their "big four" delegation to eight, with a half vote each, as did the Democrats. Charles E. Albright, Barbour and others demand a place on the ticket, however, there may be eight instead of four.
Joint Meeting To Hear Director Of China Institute Tuesday Night

**TESTIMONIAL**

P.B.A. To Honor New Police Chief<br>

Police Chief James Walker will be given a testimonial dinner by P.B.A. Local No. 1, Paterson's interdepartment association, within the next two weeks. At a special meeting of the P.B.A. last night, President Peter Dwyer's report was approved, and arrangements were made.

"Y" Ladies Benefit Card Party, Feb. 27

The "Y" Women's Club is sponsoring a Mah Jong and bridge on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at the Y.M.C.A., N.W.H.A. at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this affair will be turned over to the Camp Fund for Underprivileged Children.

Many beautiful prizes, donated by merchants of this city to a worthy cause, will be given away at the party.

Auxiliary To Hold Annual Linen Day

The annual linen day under the auspices of the auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital will be held Tuesday, April 2. Sister Ann Rita, supervisor of the hospital and the president, Mrs. Moe P. Field ask for the cooperation of all members of the auxiliary and the public at large.

Donations may be sent directly to the hospital with the name of the donor and all attached to the homes of respective parishioners who will be announced in a few days. Mrs. George La Very and Mrs. R. O'Sullivan of St. Anthony's parish, Hawthorne, have been named co-chairmen of the affair.

Girls Club To Hold 10 Annual Banquet

The members of the French Club completed plans this week for their tenth annual banquet which is scheduled to take place at the Villa Lafayette, Spring Valley, N.Y., on Saturday evening, February 24. Members attending the affair are requested to meet at the club headquarters at 5:30 p.m., where a chartered bus will transport them to the Villa Lafayette. A full course turkey dinner will be served and a floor show and entertainment arranged by these students. Miss Antoinette Gianella is in charge of the affair.

Ed. J. O'Byrne Vol. Plan Annual Affair

The annual dance and reception of the Edward J. O'Byrne Volunteers will be held Saturday evening, March 16, at the Paterson Lodge No. 60, B.P.O.E., Ellis home.

Democratic County Chairman, Edward J. O'Byrne has been named honorary chairman and P. Charles Brickman, general chairman.

Former Recorder Hugh C. Spenner has been named chairman of the advertising committee, with Leo Mauk, vice-chairman, in charge, and Frank Antonucci, vice-chairman of the boosters.

Lassalle Chorus To Hold Festival

The Lassalle Maenner andDaum Choir will hold a Tyrolean mountain festival on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Carpenters' Hall, 56 Van Houten street, at 8:30 o'clock.

The chorus will sing several selections under the direction of Curt Wegmann, Jr. To add color to the program there will be yodeling by Mrs. Hermine Münger who will also sing a duet with Fred Maier. Zither music will be played by Mrs. Emma Alt and Joseph Rodlmeier. Guests are invited to appear in Tyrolean costume.

Dancing will follow the program. Tickets may be bought from members of the chorus or at the door on the evening of the festival.

Lodge Will Hold Concert March 2

The drill team of Flora Macdonald Lodge will sponsor a concert and drill exhibition in Junior Order Hall on Saturday evening, March 2, at 8 p.m. A special feature will be the drill performance by Clan MacGregor Killin Drill Team of Yonkers, N.Y. This team won the first prize in the Scottish Clan drill competition held in 1935 and 1937.

The MacGregors were part of the export presented for the British King and Queen on their visit to this country last year.

Another grand feature of the program will be a sword dance by Bella Dean of Hawthorne.

M. Wallace Lodge Meets Tomorrow

The regular meeting of Mary Wallace Lodge D.O.S. will be held Monday evening Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. Edgar Duggan. A dinner will be served at 6:30, in charge, and Frank Antonucci, vice-chairman of the boosters

Tau Gamma Delta To Induct Pledges

The Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Epsilon Chapter, will hold a formal induction of pledges, Miss Rhoda Schachler and Miss Betty Schaefer, at an afternoon event at the Canton Restaurant this afternoon. The next regular business meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Hilal Kornman, 360 Tenth avenue.

LEADERS MEET MONDAY

The third session of the Leaders Training Course sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Y.M.Y.W.H.A.'s will take place tomorrow evening at the Paterson Y.M.Y.W.H.A.'s at 8:30 p.m. Leaders of Jewish youth groups are invited to attend the lecture.
Church News

St. Agnes Rosarians Card Party March 4

The committee in charge of the card party sponsored by the St. Agnes Rosary Society announce that the event scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week will be held on Monday evening, March 4, in the parochial school hall.

The annual fashion show and card party sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. It will be held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel on Saturday, March 3.

Those who intend to partake in this annual charity affair of the auxiliary are asked to make early reservations with any of the committee. Bridge and other card games will follow the fashion show.

In addition to the trophies for high score at each table, also for non-players a door award will be given away. Mrs. John Connelly is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. John V. Hinchliffe general chairman of the card party and fashion show.

St. George's CYO To Install Tuesday

An important meeting of St. George's Catholic Youth Organization will be held on Tuesday night in the parish hall following the Lenten services in the church.

The induction of officers will also take place at this session. George McCarthy, president, Leo Durkin, vice-president, and Jack O’Hara, secretary-treasurer, will meet with the group at 7:30 p.m.

NYA Plans Open House Next Week

"Open House" week will be held during the first quarter of the National Youth Administration next week, beginning Monday evening, through Friday, District Supervisor J. Wallace Aren announced last night.

The children of Our Lady of Victory church will host Holy Communion at the 8:00 o'clock Mass today.
The Editor's Say

No Longer An "Orphan"

Mayor William P. Furry's first step in the direction of industrial rehabilitation, which took the form of a $25,000 appropriation for the use of the Industrial Commission, is a welcome sign that the new administration intends to live up to its promises during the last campaign.

The Industrial Commission, if properly administered, can prove a valuable means of securing new industries for the City of Paterson. In the past, it has been hampered in its work by a lack of funds, and is apt to save in work with.

Mayor Furry has given concrete indications that he intends to give the members of the commission every opportunity to justify the existence of the board.

In his determination, he can be assured that he has the enthusiastic support of every civic-minded organization and individual in the city of Paterson.

On The Horns Of A Dilemma

It's hard to economize and yet maintain the same degree of efficiency in all departments of a municipal administration. Patersonians, who take interest in budget matters, are finding this out.

The reference is specially made to the panning of the appropriation for the city's educational administration by the drastic sum of $16,000.

When the last census was taken, Paterson's school system was rated 48th among all school systems of the nation. It is a rating of which the city can well be proud. However, since that survey was made, the educational appropriations here have been drastically reduced.

It is problematical whether the city will retain its high status in the field of public education after the new census is taken. Its only chance of doing so lies in the possibility that other municipalities have followed this city's suit. And if this is so, we can only conclude that educational facilities throughout the nation have been reduced to a lower level during the ten-year period which has elapsed since the last census was taken.

The problem of economizing in the field of education is one that confronts us all. What conflicts that are charged with the responsibilities of government. Shall we cut expenses and deny our growing children the full benefits of a high-grade education system? Shall we continue to provide full facilities, and let municipal debt increase? This is the dilemma with which every administration in the last decades has been confronted.

The path is toward economy, however. When the results of the 1940 census are published, we will know how much in the form of educational efficiency our desire for economy has cost us, and whether the path we have been following is wise and suitable one.

Editorial Digest

Grays River (Washington) Builder—The ideal of our forefathers was a government where each man might go as far as his efforts would take him. His path in life should be his own choosing, he should enjoy the pursuit of happiness in his own way. Under this system, America prospered. Undoubtedly, great fortunes were built up and uncountably many became millionaires while others failed to secure as many of the good things in life as did their neighbors. But the idea of life as it is there for everyone. The hope of America lies in more and more profits in business. Most employment comes from men who can pay us, not from us depending upon our neighbors for jobs, we should soon go back to the old days of tallow candles and ox transportation. The larger part of the present depression comes from the penalties and abuse of the wage paying class. The man who can hire hundreds of other men is a benefactor, not a drawback.

The Oregonian—The appointment of Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai to head the new Japanese cabinet is an impressive concession to the United States. The admirals of Japan are traditionally broader, with more of the world viewpoint, than the generals. It is a mistake not to bear in mind that Japanese cabinets are still made and inanimate by powers which operate behind the throne. There is no assurance that the Yonai cabinet would stand for a single day after it had accomplished its purpose—the purpose of securing a treaty which rearranges the relations of the United States with the United Nations. No vote of the people or of the parliament is necessary for a change in the government of Japan; they are a diarchy and arranged with the United States.

Business Week—Of all the predictions of this season of the year, that the business man may profitably pay the most attention is this: that 1940 will be a year of propaganda and price-cutting.

(Continued on page 7)

The Weekly Washington

WASHINGTON—A long series of backstairs conversations, some informal; some observed, some omitted, the five days' grace period of the European peace trip of Under Secretary of State Welles.

Some have been carried on by accredited diplomats, some by purely unofficial envoys, and some actually got into the State Department's description of one confidential peace overture in which the President was interested, which also throws light on the Roosevelt rear with John L. Lewis.

In late September, about three weeks after war broke, W. R. Davis, the international oil man, was visiting with John L. Lewis and Walter Jones of Pittsburgh in the latter's apartment and told of various conversations he had had with Hitler.

Davis had been selling Mexican oil to Germany, was intimate with high-placed Nazis, and told of their ideas for peace. The President, he added, said: "I think the President ought to know about this," re-negomed John L. Lewis, and went into an anteroom where he called the President. He had no difficulty getting to him, and said: "Mr. President, there's a man here I think you ought to see. He's got some important ideas on the war."

So Roosevelt made an appointment.

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE

When Davis arrived at the White House he was introduced to Adolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, and noticed, during his conversation with Roosevelt, that Berle was busy taking notes.

"This caused Davis to protest: "I thought this was to be a confidential conversation between you and me."

"Oh, Adolf's all right," and the President brushed the protest aside.

In the end Roosevelt suggested that Davis fly back to Germany, get any concrete peace proposals which Hitler might have, and report back.

So Davis caught the Clipper for Portugal. The first stop was Berlin, where Davis paid a courtesy call on the Chancellor and told him on the shoulder and said: "Come along with me. I'd like to talk with you."

He turned out to be a member of the British secret service, who wanted Davis to go back to the United States or else his passport would be lifted. He seemed to know all about the Davis peace trip. However, Davis raised such a fuss that he was finally allowed to proceed—though not until after the Clipper had kept 24 hours in Bermuda waiting for him.

From that point on, the British did everything possible to handicap Davis, even cancelling his passage from Portugal so that he had to take a plane to Morocco and thence on to Germany. But at last Davis got to Berlin, and was officially reviewed by the highest Nazi leaders, and flew back to the United States, arriving in late October.

With him he carried several long, closely written pages in German, giving the ideas on which Hitler was willing to discuss peace.

AMERICAN DETECTIVES

Davis took an apartment in the Mayflower and began to translate the document. Then, suddenly he discovered two men sitting outside his door. They were G-men.

At this moment Walter Jones, one of the G-men, went to the management to complain. There he discovered that not merely two G-men, but five were in the hotel, and that they had tracked Davis from the moment he registered. Apparently the British secret service and the Justice Department were working closely together—and neither for peace.

So John L. Lewis phoned Berle to complain at the manner in which a man who had undertaken a confidential mission for him was being hunted by detectives. Berle invited him to come down to the State Department.

"No," replied Lewis, "I won't come down to your office and talk with all those microphones around. I'll come out to your home."

So Lewis visited Berle at his palatial mansion, and talked to him in front of the front porch.

A day or so later, Davis presented the German peace plan orally to Berle for transmission to the President. Present also was Walter Jones, there was no one else. It was emphasized that the entire conversation was strictly confidential.

(Continued on Page 7)
Let's Talk Politics
—by OJAY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the last campaign is dead and buried but there are still some people trying to collect bills that are due them for services rendered in the last election.

We'll tell you that Sheriff Louis G. Gallmer will stick to his policy of economy, which he started so auspiciously, and will not make any jail-guard appointments to disrupt his current program. The Sheriff, incidentally, is sticking to his duties despite the fact that he is plagued by a cold that would have kept less conscientious public servants to their homes.

That item we mentioned last week to the effect that some local politicians shortly will have to pack in a hurry and leave town is still worth examining. The situation has drawn one step closer toward a general blow-off of the lid.

THAT SECRET POW-WOW which was held in the Alexander Hamilton hotel this week may have some bearing on the future of the Democratic party locally. (There was a goodly representation of rebels.)

Plans for launching a city-wide Italian-American club are nearing completion. The sponsors have lined up a good deal of support and have their fingers crossed right now hoping nothing goes wrong at the last moment; it's too be non-political, we're told.

Down Passaic way, we're told that Rosario Giacocia, Second Ward figure, has high hopes of latching organization on his quest for the post of delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on July 16.

THAT WAS A REMARKABLE TURN-OUT for the type of weather we're having at that testimonial dinner for Chief Sheriff's Clerk John Scannella at the Colonial Inn the other night. "Boost me for anything," was former Sheriff John A. Govin's return to the effect that he was out for the Democratic party's congressional nomination.

From all appearances, the Passaic County Republican organization is quietly supporting Harold G. Hoffman for the gubernatorial nomination and will not go out of its way to offend the Hendrickson crowd.

Several prominent local lawyers who just can't pass those state tests for counsel-at-law are reported to be starting another movement to have a bill passed eliminating the necessity for passing an examination in order to obtain a counselor's rating.

DESPITE THE FACT THAT Passaic's City Leader Gerald E. Hennessy has reiterated time and again that he does not recognize any ward leaders in the Wooden City, the boys who claim to control the district votes still go around playing hard-of-hearing, and passing themselves off as ward leaders. We'll hear more from that mixup around primary time.

Local legislators can take a tip from their Bergen County colleagues when it comes to informing the public regarding their activities. The latter issue a statement each week to newspapers, large and small, explaining their reasons for the way they voted and accounting for their activities at each Trenton session.

Looks like Manfeld G. Arnkile will have a little missionary work to do in regard to his recent bill which might deprive veterans of Civil Service privileges, although the bill was not passed. Yet organization have the Assemblyman labeled as a guy who tried to do them wrong.

EDITORIAL DIGEST

(Continued from page 6)

PEACE

WELLES

MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 6)

This was at noon. Later that day Davis and Jones motored to Harrisburg, Pa., where a phone call from Washington reached them—a query from a newspaperman.

"The State Department tells me that you and W. R. Davis have brought a peace proposal from Germany," the newspaperman asked Jones.

That was how interested the State Department, at that time, was in plans for peace. Unquestionably, the State Department boys were taking their cues directly from the British—and the British DID NOT WANT PEACE.

Since then, the President himself has taken a much more active hand in the matter, and unquestionably peace is more important in his mind than any other problem facing the country or the world today.

JIMMY IN HOLLYWOOD

Jimmy Roosevelt, now 31 years old, is making $37,500 a year, which is just half of the salary paid to his father, the President.

Jimmy has posed on the Goldwyn lot for pictures showing him peering into the intimate parts of a movie camera or supervising the editing of film. But this is just window dressing.

They tell a story in Hollywood of how Jimmy got 1500 head of cattle to act in a picture for Mr. Goldwyn. Boss Sam Goldwyn had bailed at paying more than ten dollars a head for the four-legged Thespians, and the Arizona cattlemen, who said their aches would lose ten dollars worth of weight in transit, wanted more.

Equal to any emergency, Jimmy picked up the telephone, talked with an influential friend in Arizona, and before the clock struck another bell, had the cattle contracted.

This was merely chicken feed—or cattle fodder—compared to what Jimmy did for Mr. Goldwyn by taking a print of "Wuthering Heights" to France and England.

Jimmy introduced the picture into such high places, including Buckingham Palace, that Goldwyn's income from its sales was increased by $200,000.

At this rate, Jimmy really earns his $37,500 salary.

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Today's Radio Features

The Sunday Chronicle
February 18, 1940

Game Beams from Coast-to-Coast

By Jack Hoina

CRITICAL OPINION

With Betty Lou Gerson Starring on "Grand Hotel.

FANS who want to follow the league baseball can check WABC-CBS for Giants and Yankee home games and WOR-MBS on Brooklyn Dodgers. WBRM-RS, WGN-MBS, WCLF-NBC, WJZ for Chicago Cubs and White Sox, KDKA & WWSW of Pittsburgh Pirates. WADL-CBS for football games. WABC-PM, WOR-MBS, WCLF-NBC, WJZ for Detroit Tigers, WABC for Yankee games, and WOR-MBS for Cleveland Indians.

DATES-Febr: 18, Carol Landmark on NBC's "Here's Heps" with White Halls. Feb: 19, Roy Ginzberg on NBC's "Here's Heps" with Johnnie Darrow. Feb: 21, WOR-MBS on NBC's "Here's Heps" with Johnnie Darrow. Feb: 22, WOR-MBS on NBC's "Here's Heps" with Johnnie Darrow. Feb: 23, WOR-MBS on NBC's "Here's Heps" with Johnnie Darrow. Feb: 24, WOR-MBS on NBC's "Here's Heps" with Johnnie Darrow.

Major Events

In the world of radio, there are many events happening simultaneously. A significant event is the broadcast of the famous radio show, "Grand Hotel." The show features Betty Lou Gerson, an established actress known for her captivating performances. The show's success is evident in its widespread coverage and the enthusiastic response it receives from fans across the nation.

Another notable event is the beginning of the baseball season, which starts with a series of games broadcasted on WABC-CBS. Giants and Yankee home games are a source of excitement for baseball enthusiasts. In addition, teams from other cities like Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, White Sox, KDKA & WWSW of Pittsburgh, and Detroit Tigers join in the broadcast, offering a diverse range of games for viewers to enjoy.

Football games are also featured prominently, with WABC-PM broadcasting games for the Detroit Tigers and WOR-MBS showcasing Yankee games. Cleveland Indians' games are covered by WOR-MBS.

During the week of February 18 to 24, WOR-MBS is also broadcasting "Here's Heps," a popular Variety show hosted by Johnnie Darrow, along with other shows like "The Housekeeper's Daughter." These shows contribute to the rich tapestry of radio programming, offering diverse content for listeners to choose from.

In conclusion, February 18 to 24, 1940, marks a significant period in radio history with a variety of events, including the start of a new baseball season and the continued broadcast of beloved radio shows.
Valentin Campolo Faces Jack Marshall Monday

Jones, Botten in Special Match At R.O. Tonight

Bowling Stars To Clash In Ten-Game Set On Total Pins To Decide Winner

Tonight's the big night for the bowling fans when City Champion Buck Jones and State Champion Eddie Botten clash in a ten-game match, total pins to count on the famous 78 drives at the R.O. and Quackenbush academies. These two pinners are running 12 in the averages in the North Jersey Major Traveling League both having averages of better than 210 for the game they have rolled. Botten in his last match on the R.O. and Quackenbush allies averaged 295-1 for ten games to win over Jut McMahone, while Buck Jones is in a double match trained up with Lloyd eaux averaged 247.7 for ten games.

The match will start at 9 a.m. with the first match between two of the best pin boys in this section. Tom O'Neil, who is out of action, will start at 8 a.m. Tammaro is leading the pin Boys League with a mark of 1691 while O'Neil is in second place with 181.6. These pinners will roll three games, total pins to count.

Godoy Leaves For Coast Show

Arturo Godoy, who a week ago last night knocked out a 15-round contest with Joe Lewis, will leave by plane from La Guardia Field tomorrow night for Los Angeles, where the Chilean will play a week's engagement at the Farnmount Theater there. The fighting of his ten rounds will consist of dancing rhumba and tangos, but he too had a couple of rounds of jive as taggung, which are apparently $5000 for the week's work.

Godoy will be accompanied by his wife, Elda, who will dance with him in the show; Billy McNurry, his booker agent and tour director, and another of the Mayo promotional aid. Godoy will play several exhibition dates along the coast and then work east, McNurry said.

MONEY SHOOT

The North river Gun club will hold a money shoot this afternoon at the field. N.J., range with the start scheduled for 1 o'clock. Several competitive events are on the program.

Answer to Puzzle On Page 11

South American Heavyweight
In Second American Bout At Laurel Gardens Ring, Newark

Thirty-eight Rounds Of Boxing On Program For Jersey Fight Fans

Thirty-eight rounds of boxing the big card of the indoor season, will be presented by Matchmaker Rob Cohen at the Laurel garden tomorrow night when Valentin Campolo, South American heavyweight champ, makes his second American appearance against Fiddler Jack Marshall of Texas. In a ten-round feature attraction.

Campolo, who knocked Jim Robinson in his first American start three weeks ago and defeated Arturo Godoy before that, will face a free-swinging Scoundrel in Marshall. Jack made his Eastern debut at Madison Square Garden on the Goody-Louis card and was the hit of the show with his two-toned fighting style. The Lone Star Stater is still shouting that he "was robbed" when the decision went to Bill Fisher. The Poland defeat was the second on Marshall's record in 24 battles. Supporting the Campolo-Marshall show will be two more and a quartet of feints. In the six-heat battle, Ralph Koster, latest boxer sensation, will face Jimmie Guglielmi, protege of W. Biers, owner of Bier's training camp, and Lou Blache, brother of Lou Blache, brother of Lou Blache. M. A. 56-year-old champion.

Dovers Travel To Philadelphia Soccer Game

Anxious to clash into the winning column again, the Potomac Dovers will engage in football competition this afternoon when the locals travel to Philadelphia to tangle with the Patrons in an American League game.

The two teams were deadlocked in a 1-1 tie when they tangled last time and both of them will be seeking to end a series of these matches. There have been changes in the lineups of both teams and they aim to make these count.

The Patrons have Alex Chernjanski and Val Makowski, two former Dover's booters in their lineup. They hope to come up on the Dovers as a few points ahead of them in the standings.

The astute soccer squad is counting on this victory, seeking to mark up a decision and annex a verdict which has been eluding them. Ed Brown, center forward who has been sick, is expected to be back in the lineup for this clash, or the third time in a row, the "O'Byrne Indians" will seek to secure a victory in a league game tomorrow afternoon.

O'Byrne Fives To Play Today

The members of the O'Byrne Volunteeers basketball squad will see plenty of action at the South Paterson court over the week-end with six contests scheduled for this afternoon. The schedule:

South Paterson Patrons vs. Trenton J.V., 1:30; Paterson Cuba vs. St. Paul's, 2:00; O'Byrne vs. Totowa Five, 2:45; Arney Five vs. St. George's Midship, 3:30; Lakeshore Jayvees vs. Deauville Barons, 4:15; St. Anthony vs. Gov's, 5:00.

BOWLING PARTY

The Statute Society will hold a bowling party, Feb. 21 at the Paterson Recreation Center.
CENTRAL HIGH
BY HENRY RIVETTI
ASSEMBLY

"A choice blend of science, skill, glamour, comedy, and personalities" were the lazy "Centralites" who are members of the "F" group assembly for Schects and Company. A good show, according to the accounts, was produced by the "Centralites". The audience was seated in a comfortable, well-lit auditorium, enjoying the performance, which included music, spoken word, and audience participation.

DECKS
After much discussion, the date for the first meeting of the freshman class was set for November 21. The decision was reached after much debate and consideration. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM in the Central High School auditorium.

Martin's Hawaiian Paradise Is "Top" In Local Nite-Spots

IOWA DOCTOR DESCRIBES SPECIFICATIONS FOR A SAFER CAR

For a night out Martin’s Hawaiian Paradise Parkson’s Hawaiian night spot offers everything that the native wants from well-prepared food at the kitchen under the supervision of Harry Mory to the delicacy of the bar plus entertainments de luxe and two sensational bands. An entire new army of talent will be present for the work coming the evening among them such well-known club entertainers as Malia and Manual two of the most sensational charmers ever presented in a local night spot. Jean Grable, a singing song of songs you like to hear, Melodee Clark an dainty girl with the wistful feet and held out for another week are Harry and While a colored team that do one of the fastest routines of dancing ever offered. Still gaining, and the swing of the group that are the "tops" and Martin’s Hawaiian Orchestra are a trio of real smart entertainment and musicians. No cover or minimum at the Hawaiian Paradise.

ODDS AND ENDS
Why do they put a ship in the feminine garden? Do you know? Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder. Here! Will none one please open a window? I thought that was "easy" too. However, that was the answer Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz gave when he was approached with the question.

From now on the S.G.A. will enjoy the marshals of radio for, last Tuesday, the financial advisor, Mr. Scepiusky, brought this organization a small Zenith model.

You’ve truly bravery the gigantic snow drifts on Thursday and after a very bad time and heavily snowed by the house, he had to mash the snow up and get the body into the S.G.A. office to have it out. He attended all his classes (oh, yeah) and managed to finish out the day. Hey, that was heavy. As far as scholastic learning goes, you really didn’t get much, if any, but he did get a snubbing of the rudiments of drumming. Mr. Manley, in order to amuse the brave students who came to school on Thursday, had a certain Mr. Bist play these rudiments. These of you who were snow-bound certainly did miss something. Mr. Bist executed these rudiments on a drum that was used in the war that the "Father of this Country," the British, and the British. After Mr. Bist drummed for about forty minutes, Vincent Ott, the greatest drummer in the country was introduced. Mr. Ott played the rhythms that were the glory of the greatest drummer in the country.

Our merrymen, coached by Mr. Gos, traveled to Kearney Friday night to swim against the boys from that town. Let's hope that the boys didn’t make the trip for nothing.

Dunnings To Go On Trial Monday

Sisted for trial before Judge Robert H. Davidson and a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminus next Monday are Samuel J. Dunnings, 34, and his wife, Edith Gallen, 34, indicted for murder in the fatal beating of Mrs. Dunnings’ child in their home at 34 Circle avenue last Dec. 16.

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SHERWOOD 2-0979
When Breeks Levin becomes music teacher at the Littlebush School, he met and Julia, the pretty English teacher, fell in love. Each evening, banker’s son, who had been vainly courting Julie, determined to cause her brother Frank to lose his job and in the bath unless she stopped going with Breeks. Breeks was forced to sub- mit. Later, she is freed from her position of lonely schoolgirl. Filled with Draggers, he gets very drunk. She asked, and told to the police that she was Breeks, missing the way to her home. Breeks finds her and takes her back. But, Breeks, determined to be out with her ten years ago, the same story. Breeks, reappeared by Earl, he tells Breeks she was out with John, a married man, and begins to break the long-dead silence. Breeks, for Julie’s sake, decides to do so, though it may cost her place in the home.

CHAPTER XX

The house was to be held in the library of the school. By a quirk of fate, the room was packed—filled with parents, teachers, and others who had no connection with the school but had been drawn there by the excitement of the affair that had aroused.

A few of them had come out of necessity. They were there, Mr. Ophira, who sat in front with Mrs. Peter’s mother. In front of the room from where the sound would conduct the hearing, were Julie and Mr. Darcy.

Julie had to be a part of this throng of the weekly column, who had all come to see Breeks at the hearing, but she had been unable to stay away. She hoped that it wouldn’t be too difficult to make the people here her friends. Julie and Mr. Darcy were friendly among so many that would be there, it was difficult to make anyone else her friend in a crowd of such.

There was no reason, her mother’s attitude. Mrs. Darcy had fairly early in the day. She, as well. Everyone was glad when Breeks came in with her. With her mother liking that, and much of the room filled with the sound of Breeks’s departure, Julie had felt she had to come at an official.

A few of them had come, and now some small group of people sat at the back of the room.

He kept nervously fingering the tie. He hadn’t thought to it until after the story. Had she seen Breeks? She had been able to remember him. She, as well. Everyone was glad when Breeks came in with her. With her mother liking that, and much of the room filled with the sound of Breeks’s departure, Julie had felt she had to come at an official.

C.Y.A. MEET TODAY

The regular meeting of St. Benjamin Catholic Young Men’s Club, will be held at A. M. tomorrow in the parish hall. This change has been made to accommodate many members who find Thursday evenings inconvenient.

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(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
JACK FROST AT FRONT — Rain, snow and cold weather painted this icy picture at German Westwall, while troops remained comparatively inactive. Group of Nazi soldiers at left are replacements on way to front-line positions to relieve others from tour of duty there.

END OF A NAZI BOMBER—As is customary with Nazi airmen, lest some secret of their planes be gained by French and British, pilots of this German bomber set it afire when they were forced down behind French lines recently. However, wreckage showed it a Dornier 17.

CREEK FOR HIGHWAY—U. S. Army held spectacular review at Fort Benning, Ga., showing part of tank units would take in time of war. Here, light tanks use Randall Creek as highway. Artillery fire is seen behind first tank. Four months of intensive work is ordered for tanks.

BEST IN SHOW — My Own Brucie, cocker spaniel owned by Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., adjudged best dog in show at Westminster Kennel show, New York.

AIR SENTRY — Somewhere behind German lines of Western Front, this observation balloon is inflated in shelter of a forest. Soon it will be sent aloft to observe enemy concentration. Presently, however, Allied airmen will see it and try to shoot it down. Such is the game of war. Picture, passed by German censor, received from Berlin.

JOB WAS FUTILE — Hole 80 feet long was tunneled under Cherry Hill prison walls, at Philadelphia, by convicts seeking to escape. Prison officials discovered it. James Wilson of Williamsport, convict leader, was reported suicide.