

Bomb In Grand Central

NEW YORK—As hundreds of commuters and weekenders rushed for their trains yesterday at 12:30 p. m., a time bomb exploded in the Grand Central railway terminal here. Damage was slight. Police and firemen converged on the check-room, where the explosion occurred, and found that the bomb had been contained in a suitcase which had been left there. Because of the war abroad, and also because tips had been received to the effect that the terminal was going to be blown up, police began a careful investigation of the explosion.

POLICE BREAK UP PICKET LINE AT KONNERS STORE, 68 ARE HELD IN CUSTODY

BANDITS GET CASH JEWELS IN CLUB HOLD UP

Hold-up Men Lock Victims In Washroom; Use Blue Steel Revolvers

Three men, of dark complexion, entered the Charles Di Giacomo Club last night at about 7:30 and made their escape after netting \$40.00 in cash, \$140 in jewelry and a man's hat.

Ernest Bozzo explained to the police that after he had answered a knock on the rear door, three men suddenly appeared before him and with drawn guns ordered him and two other members to hold their hands up high and face the wall.

The robbers proceeded by taking \$40 in cash, one gent's diamond ring valued at \$100, a blue onyx ring, value \$40 and a green hat size 7 1/4, valued at \$2.85. After searching the victims thoroughly for valuables they were subsequently locked in a washroom and made their escape.

The gunmen used blue steel .38 caliber revolvers.



FOR SURROGATE?—Sources close to the Democratic party's leadership say that Hugh Spornow, former police recorder, has received the organization's approval as candidate for Passaic County Surrogate.

Firm Asks Cops' Aid; Fears Bomb

The Artistic Flock Novelty company of 84 Fulton street yesterday asked police protection after officials declared that several threats had been received by officials of the firm.

In each case, the threat consisted of a warning that the plant will be bombed.

Dyers Mass In Sympathy With Tailors, Provoking Action By Cops, Defendants Will Be Arraigned Here Tomorrow

Sixty-eight persons were arrested by Paterson police yesterday afternoon on charges of creating a disturbance when mass picketing was instituted in front of the Konners' store at Market and Church streets where union tailors are protesting a "lock-out." Most of those taken into custody were members of Dyers' Local, 1733, which joined the picket line in front of the store as a gesture of sympathy toward the pickets. Only two of those arrested by the police were tailors, the remainder being dyehouse workers of Paterson and vicinity.

Aldermanic Bill May Be Fought By Democrats

It was reported here yesterday that Democratic chieftains, led by County Chairman Edward J. O'Byrne, are considering a pilgrimage to Trenton tomorrow night to protest the Passaic county-sponsored bill to remove liquor authority from the Board of Aldermen and transfer it to a three-man executive board.

Democrats feel that the movement, sponsored by Passaic County Republicans, is designed to remove the last vestige of control of the Paterson city administration from the Democratic party. The Board of Aldermen is the only body in the city which has a predominance of Democratic members.

Chairman O'Byrne would not expand on any of these reports when questioned yesterday. The possibility remained that the bill might not be acted upon by tomorrow night, giving its opposition more time in which to organize a protest.

Police acted when passage on the pavement outside the Konners' store became impossible because of the numerous pickets stationed there. Two patrol wagons responded to the call and they went off with capacity loads to the police station. The remainder of those taken into custody had to walk to the station to be booked.

To Grace Court Monday

All were paroled on their promise to appear in Police Court tomorrow morning where they will be given a hearing before Recorder Wendell B. Furey. The list of "prisoners" includes many union officials and aspirants for union office in the annual election of the Dyers' Local which will be held here March 30.

In charge of the "lock-out" at Konners' is the Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 195, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of which the men are members. They resorted to picketing when the Konners' management informed them that their services 'were no longer needed.'

The journeymen Tailors charge that the management dismissed them in order to hire tailors at a cheaper wage. It has conducted peaceful picketing and has issued circulars asking the public to shop elsewhere because

"Konners' is unfair to union labor."

Test Administration?

The action of the Dyers' Local in the picketing is also seen as a move to test the new city administration, under Mayor William P. Furey, on its attitude toward union labor, before the annual negotiations for a new contract with local dyehouse operators begin in August.

Those taken into custody are as follows: Ricardo Ulconio, 10 Dewey street; Ben Turco, 75 East 22nd street; C. Miller, 55 Holmsman street; Tony Marmo, 341 Straight street; John Holman, 208 West Broadway; Sam Samra, 140 Belmont avenue; Ralph Spinelli, 326 Twenty-first avenue; Charles Cioppa, 164 East 19th street; Charles Romaine, 145 Manchester avenue; John Dabel, 148 Trimble avenue, Clifton; Maurice Urgenio, 86 Keen street, Ames Lembo, 20 Third avenue; Nicholas Paone, 122 East 15th street; Thomas Baeli, 87 Lodi street, Hackensack; George Semento, 57 Peckman avenue, West Paterson; Angelo Longo, 246 McBride avenue, John Malone, no home.

More Defendants

Also, August Feura, 58 East 17th street; Louis Tateo, 157 East 23rd street; Sam Lamoza, 49 Sassafraus street; Joseph Paz-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tired Of "Freedom," Girl Asks To Go Back To Training School

23-Year-Old Negress Had Been Placed In Ridgewood As Domestic Worker

Police received an unusual request yesterday when a ward of the North Jersey Training School in Totowa Borough called at the police station and asked that she be returned to that institution, which had released her some time ago.

The ward is Gladys Donovan, 23, a Negress. Miss Donovan

left her position as a domestic in Ridgewood, last Sunday after deciding that she preferred life in the North Jersey Training School to freedom.

The girl was placed in her Ridgewood position by the Training School authorities.

Police notified authorities at the institution, and Norman Zelliff, an attendant, was dispatched to Paterson to return the girl to her old "home."

Garner's Failure To File In Ohio Primary Gives F. D. R. Its Big Convention Delegation

WASHINGTON—Vice President Garner's decision to hold aloof from the Ohio Presidential primary gave President Roosevelt virtual assurance today he would have the state's big convention delegation if he seeks a third term.

The Ohio deadline for filing passed without a word from any of the chief contenders for the Democratic nomination.

The only entry for the state's 52 convention votes was Charles Sawyer, pro-Roosevelt Democratic national committeeman. Sawyer was expected to release the delegation to support a third term at the proper moment.

On the Republican side, the deadline's passing meant that Senator Taft would get his home state's delegation. He was unopposed.

Garner In Oregon Primary

Although avoiding the May 14 Ohio contest, Garner announced his entry into the May 17 Oregon primary.

Friends declared he had decided to stay out of Ohio because he believed that state's political cards were stacked against him. The state Democratic committee there has gone on record as favoring Roosevelt and Garner was said to believe he had entered enough state primaries to obtain a fair test of feeling for and against a third term.

Garner is the only Democratic contender who has opposed a third term openly, and associates said he wanted his stand to "make or break" him at the convention.

The Vice-President now is opposing Roosevelt delegates in Oregon, Illinois, Wisconsin and California.

Roosevelt State Indorsed

In California yesterday, a committee favoring a third term filed endorsement of a Roosevelt-pledged slate of delegates to the Democratic convention.

The endorsement came after Interior Secretary Ickes had hastened to the state to patch up differences among Democrats supporting the President.

With the Ohio delegation his, Taft disclosed he had asked a delegate supporting him to withdrawn from the Wisconsin primary, in which Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, are entered.

Taft said he would hold to his decision to enter no races in which he could not participate actively. It was possible, he said, he would go into Maryland, but unlikely that he would enter New Jersey, where Dewey, has challenged him and Vandenberg to a contest.

GAS WELL BIT

BLOWN TO SKY

Spencer, W. Va.—Gas drillers today hit a well with such tremendous pressure that it blew their 2,000-pound bit up into the air out of sight.

Experts thought the well, at Goldtown, might gauge over 30,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Opponents Of Amendments To Hatch Act Throw In Sponge

WASHINGTON—Senate opponents of the bill to curb political activities of state employees who are paid in whole or in part from federal funds gave up their two weeks' fight against the measure yesterday.

Only the desire of many senators to get away from the capitol for St. Patrick's Day speaking engagements prevented a Saturday session and a final vote before nightfall.

With no senator dissenting, Democratic Leader Barkley obtained an agreement to vote on the controversial bill by 3 P. M. Monday.

Good-humored banter in the closing hours of yesterday's debate gave surface indications, at least, that the Democratic split which developed over the measure would not leave lasting bitterness.

The Final Tip

Before deciding on Monday's deadline, the Senate killed, 52 to 31, a proposal by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) that the bill be returned to the elections committee for further study. Senator Hatch (D., N.M.) said the motion was designed to kill the bill for this session.

Senator Minton (D., Ind.) leader of the opposition told the chamber after the vote on recommitment that "we are at the end of our rope."

"We are ready to march down the last long mile," he said with a show of sadness. "I am ready to go."

Amid gallery laughter, Minton continued:

"There was a time when I wanted to see the anti-lynching bill attached to this legislation to lynch it, but not any more. I have a kind heart, and I don't want to do to the bill what it would do to the Democratic party."

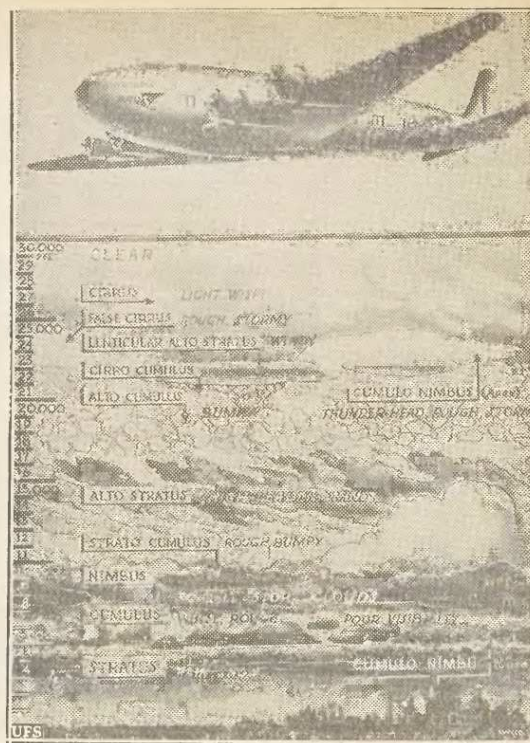
Before quitting for the week-end, the Senate approved an amendment by Hatch to write into the pending bill the Civil Service Commission's definitions of prohibited political activity.

NEWS FOR POPE

Vatican Told 45 Priests Are Prisoners Of Nazis

VATICAN CITY—Imprisonment of 45 Polish, Czech and Austrian priests in German concentration camps has been reported to Pope Pius XII, the Polish Embassy to the Holy See announced today.

The Pope received the report before his conference last week end with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and the Embassy believes the Pope referred to it.



AWAY UP THERE — Chart shows how Pan American's new strato-clipper will be flown above clouds in "weather-free" areas above 30,000 feet. Clipper Flying Cloud will ride in thin air above various types of cloud.

Move On To Name Second Pari-Mutuel Board In State

TRENTON—A separate commission to govern pari-mutuel betting at harness races would be proposed by Assemblyman Howe of Mercer, chairman of a special assembly committee appointed to study control procedures.

"I expect to draft a bill under which a three-member commission would be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to handle harness racing," Howe said last night after his committee conferred with about a dozen men connected with agricultural fairs and harness tracks. He pointed out his bill would be approved by the committee before being submitted to the Legislature.

A majority of the conferees last night urged harness race betting be supervised by the same commission which, under legislation now awaiting Governor Moore's approval, would control betting at running races.

"Let's not go bureaucratic and have two commissions when one can do the job," Assemblyman Littauer of Hudson, a committee member, summed up. protested when Howe suggested

Agricultural fair spokesmen that pari-mutuel betting be banned at fairs because "so many children are always around." Harness tracks, Howe said, should be permitted to use human calculators in determining betting odds instead of mechanical calculators as prescribed for running races. "Machines cost too much for the smaller tracks," he explained.

15 Per Cent Cut

Howe said the "cut" from harness racing bets probably would be 15 per cent, as against 10 per cent at running races. "Betting will be so relatively small at harness races that you'll have to have a larger percentage of

'take' to make any money," he explained.

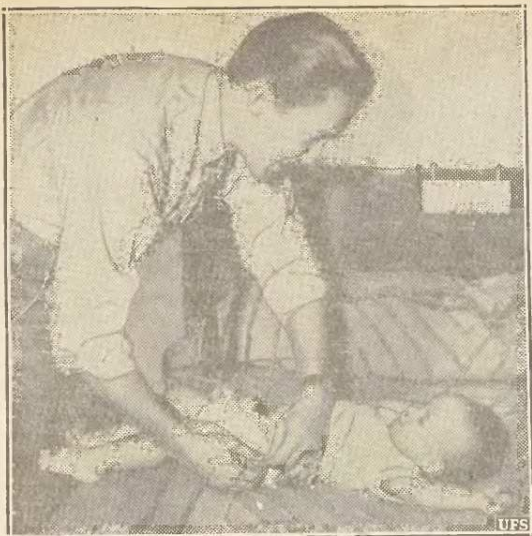
A proposal that state income from betting at harness races be used, at least in part, as prizes for outstanding agricultural exhibits at fairs was made by Edward B. Alteen, manager of the Flemington Fair. Harry Labrecque, secretary of the Trenton Fair, said he hoped to operate pari-mutuel betting booths there next Fall.



GOVERNOR INDUCTED—Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey inducts Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut into ludicrous Saints and Sinners Club, New York.



TO MARRY—Henry Ford 2d, senior at Yale and grandson of famed motor magnate, who is to wed Anne McDonnell of New York. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University in Washington, stated recently he was instructing young Ford in Catholic faith.



HE'S REAL POP—Peter Pop, appropriately named, is working his way through college, at Raleigh, N. C., by tending babies. Business is so good he's engaged two other chaps to help. Here he gives Johnny Upchurch necessary attention.

Income Tax Returns Heavy; Predict One-Third Increase

The great American gold rush over for another year and Uncle Sam, whose prospecting always turns up a rich vein on March 15, was assaying the find today.

The lode struck in North Jersey promised at the closing of Internal Revenue Collector Manning's office last midnight, to be a third more valuable than last year.

Midnight tabulation of income tax returns showed a total of \$16,711,370 as compared with \$12,178,130 for the same deadline last year.

About 15 hampers of mail waited in Manning's office to be opened. Employees believed the ratio of increases over last year's returns might hold when tabulations are completed.

Contrasting with the increase this year, returns last year tabulated up through the March 15 deadline showed a 23 per cent decrease from 1938.

Although federal officials had looked for a normal increase this year because of the improvement of business, part of the higher total can be explained by the fact that state, county and municipal employees are paying the tax for the first time.

Uncle Sam was looking forward to receiving about 8,000,000 returns this year. As usual most people waited until the last minute but returns of the early birds showed up better than last year.

Washington reported payments in the first 13 days of March totaling \$98,624,168, compared with \$77,356,566 for the same period in 1939. However, officials warn that early returns are so small a percentage of the whole that conclusions may be misleading.

Treasury officials will make no guesses on the total expected this month, but unofficial calculators think March may yield Uncle Sam \$655,000,000. This would be \$150,000,000 better than a year ago.

Historical Group Will Elect Staff Monday Evening

The Passaic County Historical Society will hold its fourteenth annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Paterson Public Library, Broadway.

Organized in 1926 with headquarters in a room of the Paterson Library the society moved into its present quarters in Lambert Castle, Garret Mountain Reservation in October, 1934. Since this time many thousands of visitors have seen the exhibits.

President D. S. Hammond will preside at the meeting which will end with the election of officers for the next year. Miss Mattie M. Bowman, treasurer and Edward M. Graf, secretary are again nominated for these offices which will be their tenth consecutive election to their office, both having been first elected in 1931.

IN JERUSALEM

Holy Week Begins In Atmosphere Of Peace

JERUSALEM—In an atmosphere of peace, undisturbed for the first time in four years by racial strife, celebration of Holy Week opened today with a solemn entry into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which stands on the supposed site of Christ's tomb.

The procession to the church built about 326, was led by Mgr. Francesco Fellingier, acting Roman Catholic (Latin) patriarch.

Streets were strewn with palm branches while bells pealed from all the Christian churches of the city.

Passaic River Waters Rising At Mountain View, But No Flood Trouble Is Expected

The torrents that on Thursday night deluged the North Jersey countryside, and brought mud and floods early yesterday to hamlets and highways were spreading today over the Passaic and Hackensack lowlands on their way to the sea.

Meanwhile, snow flurries fell over most of North Jersey, but weather experts said the snow was brought by squalls that preceded a pressure area that would bring fair and warmer weather.

Want Footbridge To Link Westside, Pennington Parks

The Board of Freeholders will be asked what they can do to provide a footbridge to connect two of the city's main parks, Westside and Pennington.

"That would be a great improvement," said Park Commissioner Fred Horandt last week in proposing such a plan at the meeting of the city Park Board.

There was some doubt as to whether the freeholders would be interested in anything but a vehicular bridge, so President Edward Sceery suggested that Commissioner Horandt and Superintendent Robert McCrowe place the matter before the county authorities.

Japs Repulse Red Forces

TOKYO — Japanese reinforcements repulsed Russian border troops which attacked Japanese guards on the frontier of Sakhalin Island, off Siberia, the War Office said today. Two Japanese were wounded, one seriously, it was added, Russian casualties were undetermined, the War Office said. Newspapers reported that at least 10 Russians were wounded.

According to the War Office report, the Russians used machine guns and rifles in an attack. Russia owns the north half of the island and Japan the south half.

Streams inland receded and communities removed their debris. But the Passaic, at such points as Mountain View, climbed 4 feet over its mark of yesterday and promised to go higher. Riverside dwellers, used to Spring inundations,

looked for little trouble for the crest was quickly passing.

Reservoirs Benefit

There were damage and suffering but here also was benefit. Millions of gallons of water poured into reservoirs that long had been excessively low and farm wells and springs, threatening drought conditions this Summer if not resupplied, appeared to have been brought out of danger.

One Essex County death yesterday was blamed on the flood, that of 3-year-old David Raab, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Raab of 15 Hazelwood avenue, Livingston. The boy slipped into a swollen stream in the rear of his home that ordinarily is no more than a trickle. He was drawn under a bridge and drowned.

In Essex, Morris, Sussex, Hunterdon and Warren in particular the storm left its mark in silt, sand and mud which covered roadways, sidewalks and cellars, sometimes even the first floors of homes. Trees, telephones and electric service, not yet recovered from the ice storm of two weeks before, were hit anew by high winds. Road crews worked throughout North Jersey yesterday and today, cleaning up.

Traffic Is Renewed

Traffic moved today through thoroughfares that were flooded yesterday, such as parts of Route 10 in Whippany and Hanover, parts of Morristown and over the Sparta-Newton road, which was closed for 12 hours when a landslide poured five feet of mud over a 200-foot stretch.



BOMBER — Lester P. Barlow of Baltimore, who told Senate Military Committee he had invented a super-bomb, combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, most deadly explosive known.

BALTIC STATES TO STAND BY PEACE

Copenhagen — The Foreign Ministers of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia issued a communique today at the conclusion of a three-day meeting at Riga, Latvian capital, emphasizing "the firm resolution of the Baltic states, to stay outside of armed conflicts," according to advices received here.



EXPEDITION SETTLES—Bear, left, and North Star unload supplies for U. S. Antarctic Expedition, at West Base, Little America. Sled dogs in foreground. Official Photo, U.S. Antarctic Service.

WPA To Drop 9,500 More In New Jersey

Rolls Will Be Cut To 67,000 In This State

Ten To 17 Percent Cut Ordered By Allan In Each County

New Jersey's WPA began trimming 9,500 clients from its rolls today, in line with quotas ordered from Washington.

State Administrator Allan said there now are 76,500 persons on WPA in New Jersey. When the April adjustments are made, the total will stand at about 67,000.

Allan said the cuts would vary from 10 to 17 per cent of the WPA caseload in each county. Reductions are to be made so as to affect the least economical projects. Where discontinuance of a project is involved, those with highest federal labor costs will go first.

Allan is to begin next week a series of conferences with municipal officials, so the layoffs can be worked out cooperatively.

Throughout the nation, where the total WPA roll has been 2,348,000, 205,000 jobs will be topped off under order of Commissioner Harrington.

The cuts are in an effort to keep the total for the country during 1940-1941 at an average of 2,000,000, so as not to exceed Congressional appropriations for work relief.

Local Cosmetic Firm Takes 3 More Plants

Lorr Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Dura-Gloss nail polish and other cosmetics, have purchased three factory buildings, containing 20,000 square feet of floor space and 2½ acres of property which were formerly part of the Weidmann plant of the United Piece Dye Works on East 11th street, Paterson. The purchase is part of an expansion move, reports Charles H. Roemer, Paterson's industrial commissioner.

The newly acquired plant, which will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of nail polish and industrial lacquer, is being modernized and installation of new equipment and new machinery is expected to double the present output of the company.

Traffic Superiors To Be Honored

Members of the traffic squad of the Paterson Police Department will tender two of its superior officers a testimonial dinner at Perrone's on East 18th street on Thursday evening, March 28, it was announced yesterday.

The guests of honor will be Lieutenant Roe and Sergeant Fichter. Traffic Officer Hookstra is chairman of the committee which is arranging the affair.

Pickets Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

zamo, 13 Passaic street; Primo Landini, 135 Governor street; Paul Pugliese, 88 Lyon street, John Stope, 137 Paterson avenue; Gene Garbaccio, 137 Temple street; Tony Raymond, 218 East 16th street; Tony Ventura, 20 Murray avenue; Robert Rocco, 423 Twentieth avenue; Thomas Perrone, 236 Van Blarcom street; Ray Newman, 146 Seventeenth avenue; George Mangarelli, 291 West Fourth street, Clifton.

Frank Gallo, 86 East 13th street; Armand Spada, 23 Passaic street; Alberico De Pietro, 49 East 18th street; Tony Crescenzo, 565 East 24th street; Charles Maraccini, 101 Martin street; Anthony Cappaccio, 693 East 18th street; John La Rosa, 12 Marshall street; Joseph Basile, 32 Elm street; Ed Palletti, 64 East Main street; Louis Arino, 1 Park place; Louis Cappuccio, 275 Sixth avenue; Victor Civitello, 299 Webster avenue, Jersey City, a tailor; Joseph Fagut, 218 Broadway; John Chiva, 154 East 19th street; Louis Carbone, 355 High Mountain Road, North Haledon.

Joseph Romano, 84 Highland street; Ray Emidio, 934 East 23rd street; John Silvestri, 58 North 8th street, Hawthorne; respect street, Hawthorne; Louis Nicholas Van Atzenger, 72 East Meyers, 181 North Main street; Eugene Galgo, 410 Summer street, a tailor; John Velloppeto, 170 East 16th street; Frank Pagano, 95 East 17th street; Paul Arnedo, 114 East 18th street; Joseph De Flore, 98 Third avenue; Leo Scialla, 382 Madison avenue; Ben Capone, 382 East 22nd street; Andrew Giacinto, 117 Madison avenue; Frank Sterruzzi, 201 Midland avenue, Garfield; Michael Violo, 548 River street; Carl Duva, 535 McBride avenue; Alfred Konrad, 25 Third street, East Paterson; James De Carlo, 384 East 21st street; Tony Martinez, 121 West Broadway, and Charles Screenie, 165 East 16th street.



REMEMBER 'WAY BACK?—Atlantic City, N. J., boardwalk will hold its 64th Easter Parade on March 24. Remember this one, away back in 1905? Note the snappy spring millinery!

Price Of Milk May Be Cut By Control Board

TRENTON—Reduction of retail and wholesale milk prices to conform with increased production during the Spring and early Summer months is being considered by the State Milk Control Board.

Proposals before the board are that the price reduction, probably 1 cent a quart for both

grade A and grade B, should become effective May 1. The lower prices would be for both North and South Jersey.

Hearings on the proposals will be held in the War Memorial Building here March 28 for North Jersey and March 29 for South Jersey. Producers, consumers and retailers are invited to attend.

Johnny Bishop, chairman, said the board also will consider a request for two prices on grade B milk. The proposal is that the "B" milk of over 3.7 per cent butterfat should sell for 1 cent more a quart than milk of less butterfat.

Bishop also said the board intends to continue recognizing

grade A as a superior milk product.

Since the advent of milk control, Bishop said, butterfat content of milk has increased 20 per cent and that as a result of control producers have been able to supply better milk.

Groceries Stolen From Automobile

Mrs. Russell Hardifer of 324 East 19th street reported to police that a bag of groceries valued at three dollars was stolen from her car yesterday afternoon.

Her car was parked at North Main and Arch streets at the time of the theft.



ONE-TWO — Otto Adolph Wittwer, who sells hair rinses and shampoos in Seattle, Wash., would give two votes to every man showing tax receipt for home or piece of property, in One-Two plan.

Memory



is the thing we forget with

• A small child once defined "memory" in this manner. Many grown ups have found memory to be a treacherous thing — especially at times of crisis, such as a fire. Don't rely on memory for the safety of your valuable personal belongings. Keep them, instead, in a safe deposit box in our vault.

The First National Bank

PATERSON, N. J.

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SH. 2-8634 Opp. Post. Office
Prescriptions Called For And Delivered

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SHORTEST ROUTE TO TIMES SQUARE VIA LINCOLN TUNNEL

ROUND TRIP FROM PASSAIC..... 65c DAY, EVENING
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CENTRAL HIGH

By TED GOLAS

STUDENTS!

Now is the time to begin stirring the cooling cauldrons of your school spirit. Since only five lettermen are returning to next season's squad, the newcomers will need plenty of that vital serum, unscientifically known as "Rah! Rah! RAH!!!"



"We will have to depend on fast and tricky plays," stated Coach Lou Grower. The obvious reason is the lack of weight on the part of candidates for next season's eleven.

Character-wise Grower has formed a Football Club (restricted to members of the team) to facilitate observance of the aspirants' scholarship ratings, and to present motion pictures on football with accompanying lectures. The club's executive committee is composed of Andy Di Deio, president; Rus Fetterman, and "Shotsie" Johnson.

A club meeting will be held whenever a film is obtainable. Last week's reel, which was obtained through Mr. Abbot, was entitled "Football Thrills of 1939," and presented excerpts from many of the college "grudge" games. For next week, plans have been made to obtain a 30-minute reel from the New York Giants.

Arrangements are being made by the Coach for taking movies of next season's tilts. They will serve the dual purpose of showing up the players' defects, and as an incentive during pep rallies.

DON'—FORGET, fellow fans, you're the medicine men who will furnish the team with the aforementioned serum. After all it costs little more than wind, and you know how much it mean . . .

MUSIC A LA GROSJEAN

And beautiful music, too, with the organ solos which really "hit the spot." Of course you've heard of the much-enjoyed assembly featuring the Grosjean Musical Revue. But music wasn't all, they had a ventriloquo—vequillo—oh, it was a reasonable facsimile of Charlie McCarthy! One of the dizzier gags was the explanation of a "honeymoon salad" by the kinsman of the Irish hickory stick. When he received the natural query, "What is a honeymoon salad?", the aspirant lexicographer explained, "Lettuce—alone!"

To return to the musical part of the presentation, the combined organ and xylophone rendition of "In The Mood" received thunders of applause, but the organ solo "Indian Love Call" brought the house down. But, "Wonder of Wonders!" The above-mentioned not-so-dummy actually played the xylophone! And would you believe it—the song was "Three Little Fishes" . . .

SOL A MIO-O-O!

Oh! Pardon me! We were just serenading the unsung hero. (Ouch) Anyhow, excuse us if this interview sounds too much like an outline, for with all his activities, John B. Suizzo (pronounced rapidly: swit'so) really is something of an unsung hero. He is of a perseverant, unassuming manner. We might say he has few—if any—enemies and loads of friends, but if you have any glimmerings of John's nature, you know that already. To continue the stereotypical plan of a short interview, his favorite orchestra is Andre Kostelanetz, and his chief hobby is writing. As you've probably gathered, his pet peeve is mispronunciation of his name. Now hold tight. We're going to list his Deeds and Duties. HE is Vice-President of the C.B.S., Junior Police Lieutenant, was Editor-in-Chief of a Y.M.C.A. newspaper, a member of the "Y" 9 years, one of the organizers of the Colt Hi-Y, two terms a senator, a reviser of the S.G.A. constitution, and is Vice-President of the Dramatic Club.

And to top it all off, he says his ambition is to "pursue the opportunities which await him." Believe me, he's DOING it!

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

Was the talk given by Captain Tim last Wednesday. Through some misunderstanding, the captain arrived late, but his radiant personality immediately captured the audience. His brief and to-the-point speech on Americanism fully vindicated the delay. Then his resonant voice further enraptured the listeners by a thrilling spy story.

All in all, this week's assemblies provided the keynote of lyceum entertainment.

NO KIDDING

And with plenty of "skitting," All-Central Night plans make joyful noises arise to our lips. This production will be "fast and furious," with no M. C. to clog the time or vision. It will be just one related chain of skits, songs, and playlets. The able director, Mr. Greenwald, keeps the participants' talent—and laughter—at a high pitch.

It's never too late, so c'mon in and join the fun! Just listen to the bulletins, and you'll know when.

Well, well!—Don't look now, but—oh! oh! we'll tell you next week . . .

Have you ever heard tell of Mr. Harris' 27 grandmothers, all of whose funerals he had to attend during his school career?



SCUTTLERS—Pictured on truck as they were detained by government officials at Trujillo, Dominican Republic, are members of crew of German steamship Hanover. They were taken to Trujillo after scuttling their vessel to avoid its capture by a British cruiser in Mona channel between Puerto Rico and the Republic. Ship was loaded with ore and lumber.

AFFAIR FOR IRISH

Group Will Hold Beefsteak Dinner Today

The Irish-American club beefsteak dinner will be held Sunday in the Knights of Columbus home, today.

Friends of the members both men and women are invited to attend the dinner which will take place of the annual dance of the club. Music will be furnished by a popular orchestra. In addition entertainment will be offered by members.

Industrial Plans To Be Discussed By Local C. of C.

Paterson's Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday afternoon to formulate plans for co-operating with Mayor William P. Furey is his program to attract new industries to this city.

The chamber's Industrial Development Committee will knuckle down to the business at that time. Herman Benz is chairman of the committee.

It is likely that the group will recommend the appointment of a special committee to cooperate with the Paterson Industrial Commission. The Chamber has long espoused such a program but no definite mode of procedure has been in use, and Monday's meeting is expected to remedy this situation.

Widowers And Widows To Hold Affair Thursday

The Widow and Widowers Social Club will hold a social and good time affair next Thursday, March 21, at their headquarters.

The public is invited to attend the affair. Music will be furnished by a well known orchestra and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. A nominal fee will be charged.

\$350,000 Payroll Brought To City By Lamp-Shade Concern

Burman Company Posts \$1,000 Check To Bind Agreement With City

Approximately 250 jobs for Patersonians are in the making as the result of the completion of arrangements by the city for the Burman Lamp Shade company of New York to move into the tax-foreclosed Johnson-Cowdin mills.

When the firm makes its home here, it will distribute a payroll of approximately \$350,000 among its employees, 250 of which will be residents of this city, it was announced.

Moreover, the plant will once more join the list of taxable properties and will be valued at approximately \$80,000.

The Burman company, second largest manufacturers of lamp shades in the country, will guarantee that it will remain in Paterson for at least five years through the medium of a

\$25,000 bond. The agreement between the city and company also stipulates that the latter may not sublet any part of its leased property without the permission of the Board of Finance.

The Burman company also will pay the city \$10,000 in cash toward the purchase of the plant. It has already posted \$1,000 to bind the agreement which was reached this week.

Before the company occupies the building, it is expected to make renovations to the structure which will total \$50,000.

REHEARSING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the U.T.Y. Society will present a three-act comedy, entitled, "Two Weeks Vacation," written by Clara Rose Averell, Saturday evening, March 30, in Guild Hall, Haledon. Rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Rau.

FOR GOOD FOOD . . . Try BOYLAN'S

Double Kick Cocktails

Complete Regular
Luncheon Served Daily65
SANDWICH
SPECIALS25

92 ELLISON STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

DINE—DANCE—ROMANCE

Martin's Hawaiian Paradise

North Jersey's Leading Night Club
27 CHURCH ST. ARmory 4-6055 PATERSON, N. J.

2 Floor Shows Nitely

—Featuring—
2—ORCHESTRA—2

- BARRY & WHITE Stepping Fools
- Late of Cab Calloway & Leon - Eddie
- THE FOUR NOCTURNES
- MALAYA & MANUI
- Hula Specialists
- ARNOLD BENNETT, Songster
- Billie Frazier and Her Hawaiians



No Cover
No Minimum

State Asked By Schools To Make \$2,142,000 Emergency Appropriation

New Jersey schools are asking an emergency appropriation of \$2,142,960.51 for state school support. This will come before the 1940 Legislature as a Senate Bill, introduced January 29 by Senator Hollinshead. The bill is sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education, and has the unqualified support of the New Jersey Education Association.

The money sought would be transferred to the Reserve Fund of the State School Tax, to make possible the payment, for the year 1939-40, of legal quotas and at least three cents a day for attendance.

It would be distributed among

seventeen counties, as follows:	
Atlantic	\$ 74,221.56
Bergen	377,225.53
Burlington	184,319.29
Camden	210,313.50
Cape May	15,516.27
Cumberland	32,895.65
Gloucester	141,677.30
Hunterdon	32,376.29
Middlesex	235,420.21
Monmouth	174,291.49
Morris	172,965.45
Ocean	57,796.25
Passaic	23,429.01
Salem	69,120.19
Somerset	111,660.80
Sussex	63,913.28
Warren	76,588.46
Shortage in Reserve Fund*	136.68

*Shortage created in the Reserve Fund by application of Chapter 70, P. L. 1938 after apportionment was made.

The Basis of Distribution

Most state school money comes from the state school tax of 2.9 mills. Ninety per cent of this is returned to the counties where it is levied. Ten per cent is set aside as a Reserve Fund to be apportioned, as an equalization fund, by the State Board of Education.

In the respective counties this state money is distributed to the school districts on the basis of number of teachers, tuition charges, and transportation costs. Any surplus over these quotas is distributed on the basis of days attendance, i.e., so much for each day each child is in school.

Until 1936 the state school tax provided sufficient money to pay the teacher, tuition, and transportation quotas in most counties. The State Board apportioned the Reserve Fund 10% of the State School Tax) to as to pay the legal quotas in 11 counties and to make available in all counties at least three cents for each day's attendance.

This has long been the accepted minimum of State Aid in New Jersey—full payment of the legal quotas for teachers, tuition, and transportation and at least three cents for each day each child is in school. It is this minimum which the proposed appropriation will support.

Why The Emergency

Assessed valuations in New Jersey have been declining steadily—from 6½ billion dollars in 1932 to 5½ billion dollars in 1939. Since the state school tax at a fixed rate (2.9 mills), the revenue from the tax has fallen off in proportion to the decline in rates. In general

that decline has been greatest in the poorer counties, and least noticeable in the wealthier ones. Hence the poorer counties received less and less from their ninety per cent of the state school tax, while the ten per cent reserve was also shrinking.

At the same time there were greater demands on the Reserve Fund to maintain the state quotas and the three cent payments.

The 1937 Legislature made a special appropriation to maintain the three-cent level of state aid. Similar appropriations have been made in each succeeding year as follows:

1937—\$1,716,616.62 to aid 13 co.
1938—\$1,706,811.44 to aid 15 co.
1939—\$1,997,999.77 to aid 16 co.

The 1939 appropriation was scheduled to be distributed as follows:

Atlantic	\$ 58,631.99
Bergen	369,011.25
Burlington	162,092.69
Camden	232,923.44
Cape May	11,292.98
Cumberland	89,644.44
Gloucester	130,337.63
Hunterdon	60,918.59
Middlesex	226,514.34
Monmouth	158,942.17
Morris	156,669.85
Ocean	51,065.73
Salem	60,059.74
Somerset	102,760.61
Sussex	55,773.67
Warren	71,360.65

Although this appropriation was passed in June, 1939, only partial payments have been made to date under it, despite the great need of New Jersey school boards for this money.

From the proposed 1940 appropriation seventeen out of the 21 counties would benefit. In only four counties, Essex, Hudson, Mercer and Union, is the state school tax revenue sufficient to pay the state legal quotas and maintain the traditional three-cent per day payments. In the first two of these, a day's attendance is worth at least ten cents.

What The Appropriation Will Do

This appropriation will prevent a total collapse of the school systems in some of the poorer communities of the State. In every community of seventeen counties it will stave off an increase in the local tax rates.

School budgets are carefully prepared to maintain the schools as economically as possible. All money for the schools which does not come from the State has to be raised locally. The

decline in assessed valuations, which has lowered the revenue from the state school tax, has forced local tax rates up, even when school and municipal budgets have remained static.

Budgets for the current school year in most districts were written with the expectation that the State would contribute its share to school support, and would not fall below its present standards of aid, which are low enough, and far below the general practice in other states. Failure of the 1940 Legislature to approve this emergency appropriation would, therefore, cause financial difficulties in some school districts.

In the others it would force emergency levies to raise the money and would increase tax rates already burdensome.

Convention At Asbury Park Well-Attended

The largest convention in years was held at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. Industrial Arts, Vocational and Arts Group were well represented.

The printing dept. placed important emphasis on the 500th anniversary of printing. The many improvements in the Art of Printing was compared with the old types of bloc printing.

The schools of Franklin exhibited excellent metal spinning an dturning. Union City displayed art metal tray and spun dishes which would do credit to a finished craftsman. The leather craft work was very fine. Wood carvings, metal carvings and jewelry work was displayed by the school of Dover. Lake-wood and Maplewood. A display of grammar school work was entered by Paterson.

Dr. Boschart, Supt. of Maplewood, discussed integration of Ind. Arts Education and their relation to building of character.

Miss Lelia Brown, vice-president of the New Jersey Association, spoke in place of Dr. W. L. Fiedler. Miss Brown extended the N.J.E.A. greetings to all delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson headed a large delegation from Paterson that consisted of a representative from nearly every school in the city.

State Senate To Act On Bill To Stamp Out Evasion Of Tenure

Assembly Approves Kerner's Measure And Delivers It To Senate

TRENTON—The State Senate will now consider Assemblyman John M. Kerner's bill No. A-81 to plug a loophole in the teacher tenure law through which a few boards of education have succeeded in evading its true intent and purpose.

The bill passed the state as-

sembly on March 11, and has been forwarded to the State Senate for approval.

The March 11 vote on the Kerner Bill was as follows:

In The Affirmative

Amlicke, Berton, Doremus and Hanna Passaic county; Artgerse, Boyle, Czachorowski, Littauer, McCurrie, Schaeffer, and Wilson, Hudson county; Cavichia, Ferster, Glickenhause, Hargrave, Hand, Huntington, Orben, Mahr, Platts, Sanford, Wegrocki and Williamson, Jr., Essex county; De Voe, Mudrak and Vogel Middlesex county; Farley, Atlantic county; Freund, Myers, McClave and Smith Bergen county; Featherer, Salem county; Herbert, Monmouth county; Howe, Jr., Volpe and Moore, Mercer county; Kerner, Muir, Pascoe and Shepard, Union county; Lance, Hunterdon; Palese and Wilson, Camden; Littell, Sussex; Shafer, Warren; Pierson, Morris; Stackhouse, Burlington; Wickman, Ocean; Hess, Somerset.

In The Negative

Howell, Cumberland; Lum, Jr., Morris; Sholl, Gloucester; Worrell, Camden.

Absentees (6)

Roswell, Cape May; Friedland, Hudson; Haneman, Atlantic Maloney, Hudson; McDermott, Monmouth; Schroeder, Bergen.

School No. 24 PTA To Meet Tuesday P. M.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 24 will hold the March meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 6 on the first floor of the school. Mrs. F. Hamilton will be in charge.

Carlton H. Ritter, of the American Automobile Association, will be the guest speaker and will deliver a talk on "Safety."

Parents and friends interested in the association are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

MORE PRACTICE

Teachers college students in New Jersey should spend time as much as they now do at "practice teaching." The recommendation is made in the Association's 1940 Yearbook, "The Principal Looks At Student Teaching."

Lyman Bryson To Lecture At 'Y' Wednesday

The final lecture in 1939-40 series presented by the Y.M. and Y.M.H.A. will be given Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Jewish Center. Lyman Bryson, professor of Adult Education of Teachers College Columbia University will lecture and discuss the subject "Are We Done with Democracy?" Alfred P. Cappio, superintendent of the Paterson Board of Recreation will be the chairman of the evening's program, which is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

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Oil Permanent
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Wireless or Mach-
ineless Permanent

Wave
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Waves \$1.25



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Today's Radio Features

MORNING

8:00-WABC—News
WEAF—News From Europe
WHN—Low White, Organ
WJZ—News from Europe
WOR—Silver Strains

8:05-WEAF—Organ Music
WABC—Organ Recital
WJZ—Poetess Trio

8:45-WABC—Radio Spotlight
WHN—Grab Bag
WMCA—News

9:00-WABC—News from Europe
WEAF—Oyanguen Guiter
WHN—Front Page
WJZ—Coast to Coast
WMCA—Meditations
WOR—Rainbow House

9:15-WABC—Bob Edge
WEAF—Tom Terris
WHN—Times Square Mission

9:35-WABC—News
9:30-WABC—Wings Over Jordan
WMCA—Aloha Land
WEAF—Sunday Drivers
WNEW—Rancheros

9:45-WHN—News
WMCA—Religious News
WNEW—Master Singers

9:55-WEAF—News

10:00-WABC—Church of the Air
WEAF—Radio Jubilee
WHN—Memories Garden
WJZ—Walden String Quartet
WNEW—Morning Meditations
WMCA—News

10:05-WHN—Hawallans
10:15-WMCA—Dance Music
WNEW—Morning Melodies
WOR—Lamp Lighter

10:30-WABC—March of Games
WEAF—Children's Hour
WJZ—Four Ladies
WMCA—Melody Symphony
WNEW—News
WOR—Uncle Don

10:45-WJZ—Happy Jim Parsons
WMCA—Dance Music
WHN—Music and Health

10:55-WJZ—News
11:00-WABC—News
WMCA—Sunday Service
WHN—Calvary Church
WJZ—News
WNEW—Swing Music
WOR—Arthur Tracy, Songs

11:05-WJZ—Romance and You
WABC—News and Rhythm

11:10-WJZ—Listerner's Corner

11:15-WJZ—Melodic Moods
WOR—Reviewing Stand

TODAY'S RADIO FEATURES

1:00 P.M.—Finnish Relief Fund All Star Baseball Game from Field, Tampa Florida, WOR.

3:00 P.M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Concert: ohn Barbirolli, conductor; with Simeon Bellison, first clarinet, soloist, WABC.

4:30 P.M.—Pursuit of Happiness; with Burgess Meredith, master of ceremonies; Mark Warnow and his orchestra; Walter Huston, guest; and others, WABC.

7:00 P.M.—Jack Benny, comedian; Mary Livingston; Phil Harris and his orchestra; Dennis Day, tenor; Eddie "Rochester" Anderson; and others, WEAF.

8:30 P.M.—Charlie McCarthy, with Edgar Bergen; Donald Dickson, baritone; Robert Armbruster and his orchestra; and others, WEAF.

9:00 P.M.—Sunday Evening Hour; with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; and symphony orchestra under direction Eugene Ormandy, WABC.

11:30-WABC—Major Bowes Family
WEAF—George Putnam
WJZ—Southernaires
WOR—Sunday Matinee
11:45-WEAF—Listerner's Corner
11:50-WEAF—American Youth

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF—Story of the U.S.
WMCA—On the Mail
WJZ—Music Hall
WNEW—Yesterday's Waltzes
WOR—String Quartet
12:15-WEAF—Story Book
WABC—News
12:30-WABC—Salt Lake Tabernacle
WHN—Le Roy, Piano
WMCA—Uncle Jonathan
WOR—Safety Club
WEAF—On Your Job

12:45-WOR—News
WJZ—Great Plays
1:00-WABC—Church of the Air
WMCA—Art Green
WEAF—Music for Moderns
WOR—Finnish Relief Baseball
WHN—Champion Hour
WJZ—Poetry Pilgrimage

1:15-WJZ—Catholic Charities
1:30-WABC—News
WHN—American Jewish Hour
WMCA—Opportunity
WINS—Lutheran Hour
WEAF—From Hollywood today
1:35-WABC—Grand Hotel
2:00-WABC—Democracy in Action
WMCA—Jones and Hare
WEAF—String Symphony

WJZ—Great Plays
2:30-WABC—Elliott Music
WEAF—Chicago Round Table
WNEW—Dance Music
WMCA—Under Tom's Kids
WHN—Dramatization
3:00-WABC—N. Y. Philharmonic
WEAF—I Want A Divorce
WMCA—Christian Science
WJZ—Frank Miller, 'cellist
WHN—Bowers Mission

3:30-WEAF—News from Europe
3:45-WEAF—Barron Oak
WOR—Irish Airs
4:00-WEAF—Gray Oak
WHN—Le Roy, Piano
WJZ—National Vespers
WMCA—Religious Program
WOR—Nobody's Children
4:30-WABC—Pursuit of Happiness
WEAF—World Is Yours
WJZ—Lover Basin Street
WMCA—Dance Music
WHN—Dance Music
WOR—Music Box
4:45-WHN—Dance Music

NIGHT

5:00-WABC—Hobby Lobby
WEAF—Listerner's Corner
WJZ—Moylan Sisters
WMCA—Church of the Air
WHN—Music Fashions
WOR—Steamers
5:15-WEAF—Bob Becker
WHN—News
WJZ—Listerner's Corner
5:30-WABC—Ben Bernie

Radio Beams FROM Coast-to-Coast

By Jack Hoins

SYMPH-HONEY
Three B's of music fame
Are Brahms, Bach et cetera;
I like Barry, Bonnie, Bea—
On "Hit Parade" much better.

FOR PEACE—President
Franklin D. Roosevelt &
Netherlands Queen Wilhel-
mina in international plea,
via 3 major nets, March 16.

DATES—Mar. 16 on CBS, Clar-
ence Street expounds his union of
European states. On MBS, new
drama series, "Who Knows?"
Mar. 17 on CBS, Orson Welles &
Fannie Cooper in "Huckleberry
Finck" Paulette Goddard in Sil-
ver Theater. On NBC, Detroit

Swedish Glee
Club; Jan
Pearce & Rose-
mary Brancato
in "Rigoletto";
Will Osborne
as Bandwagon
guest... Mar.
18 on NBC
Northwestern
Univ. choir
Mar. 19 on CBS,
Americans at
Work are
"Chorus Girls."
On NBC, Cel-
ebrity Min-
strels with Jay
Flippen et al
... Mar. 20 on
CBS Agnes
(Big Sister &
Pretty Kitty Kelly) Moorehead
guests on Short Short Story;
also CBS New Horizons topic,
"The Fight for Food." On NBC
new series veept "Prairie Folks";
On MGS new, "Sheep & Goats"

Mar. 21, on CBS Maj. Bowes
starts network 6th year saluting
Pasadena, Calif., Burgess Mere-
dith sings on "Columbia Work-
shop" ... On MBS, Rep. Sam
Hobbs of Alabama ... Mar. 22
on MBS, Joe Laurie, Jr. on
Comedy By.

TWELVE years ago, on
March 19, 1928, Amos 'n' Andy
did their first broadcast on
WMAQ, Chicago.

FAX & FIGGAS—CBS Court
of Missing Heirs has boosted its
network to 67 stations ... When
"BS Blonde" scripts call for Baby
Dumpling to be sick, hundreds of
letters pour in with suggest-
ed remedies from listeners ... Caro-
line's Golden Store has a cast of
18 women & 21 men ... MBS Lit-
tle Orphan Annie Club has 1,000,
100 members ... Bob Trout will
be doing 30 bcasts a week by Mar.
10. Arthur Godfrey pays a man to
laugh at his gags ... NBC "What
he Met Opera Means to Me" con-
est closes Mar. 23.

SOME day a smart pro-
grammer will pit Bob Burns
against Fred Allen to heckle
George & Gracie.

MAILBAG MATTER—Tea
(Beat the Band) Weems has in-
sured whistler Elmo Tanner's
whistle for \$10,000 ... Organist
for "Life Begins" is Lou White
... Joan Blaine used to be a nurse
in a lumber camp ... Bob Crosby
& Andy Devine are ex-life
guards.

SCRAMBLED CITIES—
Can you solve 'em? Maio.
Bowes program boosts CARS,
has millions of FANS & helps
amateurs earn COIN. Un-
scramble CARS, FANS, COIN
to find American city of
Major's birth. Last week's
scrambled city was HOUS-
TON.

REGENT

Starting on Saturday ar
playing through Tuesday t
Regent will present a speci
week-end program. The fe-
ture picture will be "His Gi
Friday" co-starring Rosalir
Russell, Cary Grant and Ral
Bellamy. The co-feature on t
program will be "Rememb
the Night" with Barbara Sta
wyck and Fred MacMurray.

Playbill...

MAJESTIC

Ask anyone in your neigh-
borhood what is the most sat-
isfying king of theatrical fare and
the reply will be easy to guess.
It is vaudeville, you may be
sure. The greater vaudeville of

today is exemplified in the cur-
rent show at the Majestic
theater.

The management of the Ma-
jestic theater, Northern New
Jersey's only vaudeville house,
presents to theater-goers a bill
heavily charged with positive
novelties and good, clean fun—
a fun that keeps you young and
achieves many surprises in

whirlwind dancing, comedy and
scintillating song.

On the screen, two first class
full-length moving pictures will
be shown.

FABIAN

America's Number One Glam-
our Girl and the king of the
screen's character stars are
joined romantically in "I Take
This Woman," dramatic ro-
mance of New York with Spencer
Tracy and Hedy Lamarr,
coming today at the Fabian for
a week's engagement.

The play deals with a social
butterfly who, after a wrecked
romance, finds her real love
and happiness at the side of an
earnest scientist working for
the public good in a tenement
clinic.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy,
who are co-starred in the new
Hal Roach production, "A
Chump At Oxford," show movie-

goers an extra trick or two
when they view the new laugh
comedy.

RIVOLI

The exploits and adventures
of a family of six castaways
marooned on a tropic island,
forms the basis of "Swiss Fam-
ily Robinson." With such fa-
vorites as Thomas Mitchell, Edna
Best, and Freddie Bartholomew
in the brilliant cast, this million
dollar production is said to be
one of the finest screen offerings
of recent years.

"Double Alibi" said to be one
of the most unusual mystery
stories to reach the screen in
many seasons, is the co-feature
on the program with Wayne
Morris and Margaret Lindsay
having the principal roles.

Nip and Tux



Love is a series of ups and
downs for Jackie Cooper, Betty
Field's ardor-filled sweetheart
in "Seventeen," Paramount's
new screen version of Booth
Tarkington's famed story of
young love. It comes Saturday
to the U. S. Theater.

Movieland Time Table

FABIAN—"I Take This Woman" 1:20, 4:14, 7:08, 10:02. "A Chump
At Oxford" 2:56, 5:50, 8:44.
GARDEN—"Gone With the Wind" Sunday Matinee, 2:15 and 8:25
P. M.
MAJESTIC—On Our Stage, Vodvil 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. On Our Screen,
"Secrets of a Model" 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20. "Pioneers of the
West" 2:10, 5:20, 8:25.
U. S.—"Seventeen" 2:12, 4:52, 7:32, 10:11. "The Lone Wolf Strikes"
1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.
REGENT—"His Girl Friday" 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10. "Remember
the Night" 2:30, 5:35, 8:35.
RIVOLI—"Swiss Family Robinson" 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:50. "Double
Alibi" 2:50, 5:55, 8:40.

RIVOLI

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best

"DOUBLE ALIBI"

Wayne Morris and Margaret Lindsay

FABIAN

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr

"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel

GARDEN

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

REGENT

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Gary Grant, Rosalind Russell

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray

MAJESTIC



TODAY U.S. PATERSON

"SEVENTEEN"

Jackie Cooper - Betty Field

— also —

"THE LONE WOLF

STRIKES"

Warren William - Joan Perry

The Sunday Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

by

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The Editor's Say

Confirm Them or Deny Them

Ever since the campaign to remove liquor licensing authority from the hands of the Board of Aldermen started, a series of evil rumors has been making the rounds of the city—rumors that should be either verified or publicly denied.

To lend justification for the current movement to have the state legislature hand the liquor licensing authority to an excise board to be composed of three men, its sponsors have taken advantage of these rumors to make it appear that they're acting solely in the public's interest and that the taint of politics is in no way attached to their actions.

There is no sense in beating around the bush. The rumor-mongers have it that certain members of the Board of Aldermen are dispensing official favors "for a price." This is a very serious charge, and a slanderous one, if not substantiated by truth.

If the movement to take liquor licensing authority away from the Board of Aldermen is prompted by these rumors, as some would have you believe, the procedure is not to resort to action by the state legislature, but to turn the facts over to the County Prosecutor for action.

But if these be merely rumors, without any shred of truth, the sponsors of the new legislation are doing the Board of Aldermen a rank injustice by leaving them open to word-of-mouth criticism, while they are strengthening their political power by acquiring control of another local government agency.

As we have pointed out in the past, if the local liquor administration is in need of correction or improvement, the method of doing it does not lie in creating another worthless law. The system we already have is a fundamentally sound one. If there are any faults in it, they can be traced to the men who make up the Board of Aldermen, not the principle behind the Board, itself. If we must change the administration, let's change the men, not the basic system under which they operate.

Why Delay Any Longer?

It is hard to understand why Paterson's administration persists in its old, outmoded fashion as far as the regulation of traffic in the heart of the city's business section is concerned.

If the old system were producing half-way effective results, one could understand why the administration would be loath to expend money for an automatic traffic light system; but since it copes in no way at all with the problems of traffic in the Main, Market and Broadway area of the city, and since it commands the efforts of a good-sized portion of the personnel of the police department, there is no earthly reason why Paterson continues to plod along under its present conditions.

We have but to reckon the consequences of a set of streets jam-packed with automobiles on any night to appreciate how much the speeding up of traffic control is needed here. What if a fire were to break out? How would the department get its engines through traffic choked thoroughfares? We saw recently, in the case of a series of false alarms, what happened, and it wasn't a sight to inspire confidence in the fire department's ability to respond quickly to alarms.

When will Paterson follow the lead of every other city in the country its size, and install a modern, automatic traffic control system to improve traffic conditions here?

Editorial Digest

American Mercury—In our view it would be a mischievous blunder, for instance, to drive Communist organizations underground. Insofar as these organizations are merely agencies of a foreign government, they should be exposed and curbed. Insofar as its leaders have broken laws to which all Americans are subject—whether in relation to passports or other matters—they should be held to responsibility for their behavior. But beyond that, action that smacks of persecution of ideas must be meticulously avoided. Conservatives—if they want to conserve our treasures of civil and human rights—should be in the forefront of those safeguarding the rights of an unpopular minority; the rights of popular majorities do not need defending. Moreover, the one thing that could save the Stalinist party in America is a crown of martyrdom. It would make the members feel "revolutionary" in the romantic sense. It would restore their self-esteem at a time when the Kremlin has done nearly everything possible to shatter it. The collapse of totalitarian liberalism should be a triumph for true liberalism—unless narrow-minded and ill-tempered men among us turn it into a triumph for lunacy of another brand.

* * *

Kittanning (Pa.) Daily Leader-Times—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, who has publicly declared in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt made the Significant admission under questioning at a Congressional committee hearing that "I'd like to continue as secretary of agriculture." The Cleveland Plain Dealer commented editorially a few days earlier that "one might be more impressed by the wish of Democrats that President Roosevelt smash the precedent of 150 years and seek a third term were it not voiced so generally by men whose own tenure in office depends on a continuation of the Roosevelt regime." The same thought has occurred to many persons, and it is not quieted by the admission of Secretary Wallace, who with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Jackson, and many others of the New Deal satellites have been whooping up the third term idea.

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One of the most significant conversations that has come out of Germany is the reported talk between No. 2 Nazi Hermann Goering and Torkild ("Cap") Rieber, oil man and chairman of the Texas Company.

Goering has a reputation for liking Americans and for talking with them very frankly. With Rieber he opened up to an amazing extent.

"How soon is your country coming into the war?" Goering asked without batting an eye. Then, not waiting for an answer, he continued:

"Oh you're coming in, all right. We've made up our minds on that point and we're completely prepared for it. In fact, we know just how you will do it. Roosevelt will make statements about American rights and democracy, and each statement will bring you a little nearer war—until finally you are in.

"It's just a matter of time.

"But I want to tell you one thing," continued the German War Minister. "If you do come in, you won't win this war. Maybe Germany won't win it either. But you won't win it—in fact, nobody will win it."

NOTE: Although not spoken so bluntly, this is what a lot of other European leaders are reported to believe—that nobody will win the war.

ALF AND JOE

There is one unadvertised alliance that all the Republican candidates are eyeing with great concern.

This is the tie-up between Alf Landon, astute and powerful Midwesterner, and House Leader Joe Martin, equally competent and powerful New Englander, who between them will control a bloc of votes that can upset any appecart at the Philadelphia convention.

The bond between the two men is close. They have been actively allied since Martin was Alf's floor manager at the 1936 convention and his Eastern manager in the subsequent campaign. The only two states carried by Landon were in Martin's bailiwick.

GOP insiders got a taste of the team's effectiveness when it torpedoed Herbert Hoover's plan to stage a mid-term convention in 1938. The ex-President spent much time and money on this scheme and apparently had a majority in the National Committee to put it over. But Landon and Martin stopped it cold.

Most recent evidence of their close ties was Martin's appearance as chief speaker at the Kansas Day rally, presided over by Alf and attended by GOP leaders from all parts of the country. The significance of Joe's prominence in the affair was not lost on the insiders.

Neither is the fact that the two men are experienced convention strategists, particularly Martin. Joe knows convention mechanics from A to Z and is close to all Republican Congressmen, who in turn have a lot of influence with the district delegates.

So far Landon and Martin have no choice among the hopefuls. Martin is a dark-horse possibility, but that depends entirely on convention developments. At present he is not in their picture. They will make no decision until later in the spring when they will get together to talk things over.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

At the end of Solicitor General Francis Biddle's erudite address at the University of Pennsylvania, he read a poem by Katherine Garrison Chapin, well-known author. Katherine Garrison Chapin in private life is Mrs. Francis Biddle . . . Robert Goodwin, new GOP Congressman from Iowa, is the son of W. J. Goodwin, chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the farm section of the Glenn Frank platform report . . . E. Mont Reily, Kansas City official convicted for payroll padding, was the man who uncovered the slush-fund expenditures that blasted Governor Lowden's presidential chances in 1920 and led to the nomination of the ill-fated Harding, who rewarded Reily by making him Governor of Puerto Rico.

Let's Talk Politics

—by O JAY

THE INSIDE INFO HAS IT THAT the Democratic party's powers-that-be will select former Recorder Hugh C. Spornow as its candidate for the office of Surrogate . . . in the meantime, Edward McNamara, the "organization" man, has refused to withdraw at the request of the party's leaders.

* * *

Probably no other County Chairman in the history of local politics ever got as little cooperation from district leaders as Edward J. O'Byrne has been getting ever since he took office.

* * *

What effect the abolition of the Board of Aldermen will have remains to be seen . . . some feel it may boomerang and weaken the Republican party by providing an "issue" for Democrats in the coming election . . . others believe it will smash the last vestige of local authority from the hands of the Democratic party and will materially strengthen the Republican regime.

* * *

NOW THAT THE SPRING PRIMARY is almost upon us, the diet of hokum and hokey is almost upon us . . . what'll you have, pal? Hokum, or Hokey?

* * *

We'll tell you that the county's wise birds are expecting a surprise announcement from the Senator Robert C. Hendrickson camp this week in reference to the G. O. P. gubernatorial campaign in Passaic county . . . its contents will cause not a few of the old guard to sit up and reflect a while.

* * *

Democratic leaders are reported to be seriously considering the name of Henry Riccobene, well-known local attorney, for an Assembly berth . . . popular in fraternal circles, Riccobene is good timber for the party.

* * *

THE WEEK GAVE BIRTH TO RUMORS that former Sheriff John A. Gavin will make a bid for the Congressional nomination of the Democratic party . . . last time he was questioned on the subject, Gavin cracked: "Boom me for anything."

* * *

Patersonians will again have the chance of seeing a "full-time" sheriff, Louis C. Gollmer, in action, when the Neglia murder trial opens at the Court of Oyer and Terminer tomorrow . . . Sheriff Gollmer's efficiency in his duties at the recent D'Amore trial won him much commendation, and he's ready to repeat the excellent example he set at that time.

* * *

Dyers' Local, No. 1733, is providing the city with its annual miniature election campaign . . . on March 30, members of that organization will once more elect a staff of officers . . . and the preparations are as extensive as those of any political campaign . . . polling places have been designated . . . posters have been pasted in conspicuous places . . . campaign literature is being distributed . . . rival tickets are in the field . . . house-to-house canvassing is taking place . . . that accounts for just a general view of the hurly-burly that marks the Dyers' election each year.

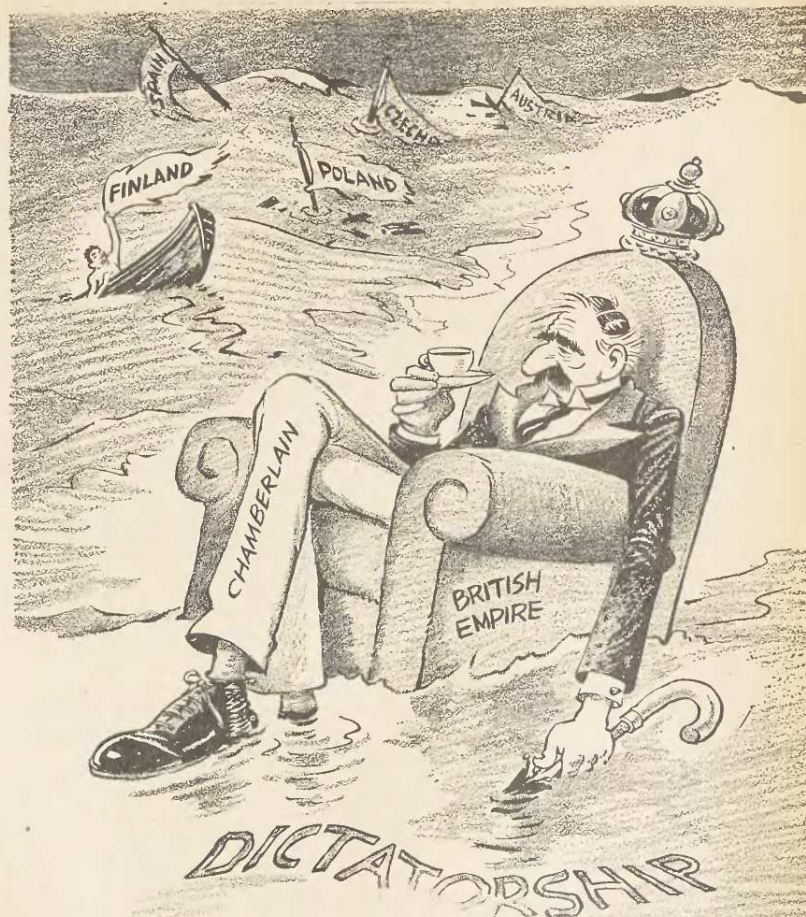
* * *

THE CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL of the city's relief department may have been dictated by political demands . . . but here's hoping politics will continue to have nothing to do with the administration of relief to the needy in Paterson.

* * *

County Republican Leader Marsh is to be congratulated for his liberal attitude in permitting former Passaic Poor-master James Donnelly to address the organization and vent his criticism openly . . . it's an attitude the Democratic party ought to copy.

MUDDLING THROUGH



HELMAN 40

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate

Did you know that..

—by TED WILSON

Men in the U. S. marry at an average age of a little over 27½ years.

Panama hats are not made in Panama, but in Santa Elena, Ecuador.

More life insurance money goes to living policy-holders than to beneficiaries of dead ones.

All residents of Alaska (one fifth the size of the U. S.) including white, Eskimo and Indian, could be seated inside the Yale Bowl, and it would only be three-fourths full.

The lion has the smallest heart of all predatory animals. (As big as a lion's heart?)

In Holland it is not uncommon for a person to wear the same pair of wooden shoes for forty or fifty years.

THAT A SUCCESSFUL PERSON IS ONE WHO IS BRAVE ENOUGH TO FAIL.

LIP - SERVICE

"I see no point in the creation of an excise commission. There is nothing to indicate that a three member board will be more honest than an 11-member board."

—Alderman William S. Garrison

"I invite the closest sort of scrutiny of my aldermanic record. I don't take to discuss the merits or demerits of the new plan, but if the Board of Alderman has this last vestige of power removed it might just as well fold up."

—Alderman Michael U. De Vita

"Men should bear with one another, show tolerance; and above all, work hand in hand for the common good of mankind."—Andrew F. McBride, M. D.

"I'm not going to permit any man to paint me black in the eyes of veterans when they cannot point to another person who gave such sterling service or proved such a whole-hearted friend of the veterans."

—County Republican Chairman Lloyd B. Marsh

"I'd rather see the Board of Aldermen abolished if an excise commission is formed . . . I'll resign from the board. There won't be anything left to do and I'm not going to accept the people's money for doing nothing."

—Alderman Sal Constantino

"Politicians are trying to keep the veterans' ranks apart for their own desires . . . veterans have no right banding together under one banner in a political fight."

—Former Poormaster James Donnelly

Club Events

Plans For St. Michael's Benefit Ball Now Progressing Rapidly

St. Michael's annual benefit ball to be held Friday evening, April 26, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, will be under the auspices of St. Michael's Welfare Committee.

The Welfare Committee was reorganized recently into a permanent organization by the Rev. Carlo Cianci, pastor of the church, for the purpose of doing welfare work in the parish and to raise funds for the church.

Pat Cristello and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and it was announced that radio and screen stars will make personal appearances at the affair.

Members and temporary officers of the committee to date include the following: Rev. Carlo Cianci, honorary president; Rev. August Varicchio, honorary vice-chairman; Commissioner Joseph J. De Luccia, chairman; Thomas F. Vigorito, vice-chairman; Michael Varallo, treasurer; Louis J. Liguori, corresponding secretary; Anthony Ragucci, financial secretary.

Nicholas De Luccia, Jr., Joseph Aquino, Daniel Kinnl, James Mott, Thomas Orniciolo, Esterino Leone, Michael Giglio, Matthew Fardella, Dr. Alvin E. Cortese, Nicholas Durandy, Anthony J. Grossi, Vincent S. Parrillo, Mrs. Hazel Corrica, Miss Diana Castagliola, Mrs. Anna Di Dio, Miss Elizabeth Rinaldi, Laura Rinaldi, Mrs. Vincent Mott, Mrs. John Cannizzaro, Minnie De Fco, Mrs. Lucy Scala, Joseph Baldini and Thomas Pionbo.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday evening in the parish hall at 9 o'clock.

Ave Maria Hour On Air Today

The Ave Maria Hour Passion Play, radio's oldest drama of the last days of Christ, will be broadcast daily through Easter Week over Station WMCA, according to Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., director. The program begins at 6:30 p. m. Palm Sunday and is heard daily thereafter at 9 p. m. through Easter Sunday.

Daily episodes in the Passion Play are: Palm Sunday, the entry to Jerusalem; Monday, March 18, Christ drives the money-changers from the Temple; Tuesday, the plot of Caiaphas; Wednesday, the betrayal by Judas; Thursday, the Last Supper; Good Friday, the Crucifixion; Saturday, Christ in the Tomb; Easter Sunday, the Resurrection.

MINSTREL SHOW

St. Michael's Holy Name Society will present a minstrel show on Friday evening, May 17 at the Lazzara's Music Hall. Rehearsals are held every Friday night in the parish hall. Paul Pucci will direct the event and Ralph Di Pietro is the general chairman.

Church News

Church Activities

SOCIETY TO MEET

St. Agnes' Altar Group To Hold Session

The monthly meeting of St. Agnes' Altar society will be held in the parish hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Joseph Murray, president, will preside.

All members are urged to make an effort to be present as important business will be taken up for consideration.

St. Joseph's Feast To Be Observed At Haledon Today

The annual feast of St. Joseph for the benefit of St. Michael's Orphanage of Haledon will be held today at 25 Chestnut street. The affair, second of its series, is sponsored by a group of members of the Santa Croce Cameraria Society of Paterson.

The committee arranging the affair are: John Occhipinti, chairman; John La Rosa, secretary; treasurer Angelo Iozia, Carmelo Augusto, Nunzio Corallo, Natale Di Lorenzo, Joseph Blundo, Adolph Elemente, Emanuele Monello, James Susino, Salvatore Carbonaro, John Barone and Angelo Vasile.

All members and the public are invited to attend.

Novena Of St. Anthony Starts Next Tuesday

On next Tuesday, the well-known devotion of the thirteen Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony of Padua will begin and continue until the Solemn Feast of the Saint on Thursday, June 13, at the Franciscan Monastery, 174 Ramsey street, Paterson. Each Tuesday there will be six services after the 6:30 and 8 o'clock Masses and at 3:15, 6:15, 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

The sermons of the novena will be preached by prominent members of the Franciscan order and they will point out the relation of St. Anthony and their devotion to him to the problems of the modern world in individual, family, social and political life. The Franciscan cleric choir will supply the singing and chant for the Thirteen Tuesdays.

Regina Council's 38th Communion

The 38th annual Communion breakfast of Regina Council No. 285, Catholic Benevolent Legion, will be held in St. Boniface's school hall today. The breakfast will follow the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Boniface's church. All members are asked to assemble in St. Boniface's hall at 7:45 o'clock and proceed in a body to the church.

Breakfast will be prepared and cooked by Tierney and Gustenhoven and brief talks given by local and out-of-town speakers. Louis Vuolo, president of the organization is chairman of the arrangements.

Father Roberto To Observe 37th Anniversary As Priest Today

MONTHLY MEETING

Sodality To Meet At St. George's Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. George's parish will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parish hall.

All members are urged to be present at both the 7 o'clock mass and the meeting in the afternoon.

Father Casey Guest Speaker At Holy Hour

The Rev. E. M. Casey, O. P., will be guest speaker of the World Peace Holy Hour at 3:30 p. m., in the Chapel of Exposition, Rosary Shrine, Summit. Father Casey will conclude his discourse on the Passion of Our Lord and how it affected the lives of the Dominican Saints.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Tenebrae services according to the Dominican Monastic rite will take place at 7:30 p. m., in the Monastery Chapel at Rosary Shrine. The Rev. C. G. Moore, O. P., J. C. B., Shrine Chaplain, will be the officiating priest. The nuns will sing the entire office of Tenebrae.

Intentions sent to the Shrine throughout March will be included in the Month of Prayer to St. Joseph.

To Offer Mass In Thanksgiving At Our Lady Of Pompeii Church

The Rev. Didacus Roberto, pastor of Our Lady of Pompeii church for the past thirteen years will celebrate his 37th anniversary as a priest today.

Father Roberto will offer the 6 o'clock Mass in thanksgiving for the many favors, spiritual and temporal, he has received. In the Mass members of the family, parishioners, and friends of Father Roberto will be remembered.

Shortly after Father Roberto was ordained he came to this country and was pastor of St. Anthony's church in Moonachie and also the Church of the Assumption in Emerson.

During his years at the Paterson church he has labored incessantly for the improvement of the church and parish property in general. The grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes adjoining the rectory was built by men of the parish directed by Father Roberto.

At the request of Father Roberto there will be no celebration for the occasion. Feeling much better at the present he has not been in the best of health during the past few weeks.

Little Sisters' Auxiliary Will Lay Plans For Affair Monday

PLAN RETREAT

St. Thomas More Society To Meet Tomorrow

The members of St. Thomas More Retreat Society will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the offices of Alexander Giglio, 45 Church street at 8 p. m. The group will make the annual retreat to the Loyola House at Morristown April 5, 6, 7. James Walsh who will preside at the meeting urges all members to attend the meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Hold Linen Day April 2nd

The Linen Day, sponsored annually by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital will be held at the institution on Tuesday, April 2.

St. Anthony's parish of Hawthorne is in general charge this year with Mrs. George Lavery of Hawthorne as general chairman. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. B. O'Rourke and Mrs. Mary J. Schmitz.

All kinds of linens are needed at the hospital and donations of cash or linen may be sent to the parish chairman. Visitors will be welcome on the day of the exhibit.

Group Will Meet In Alexander Hamilton Hotel For Final Details

The Little Sisters of the Poor will hold a business and sewing meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in the apartment of Mrs. Frank Kozik. During the Penitential season the members of the auxiliary have been meeting at the homes of members to sew for the inmates of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

At this meeting final plans will be made for the annual Spring card party of the auxiliary in the Alexander Hamilton hotel on Wednesday afternoon, March 27. Mrs. John V. Hinchliffe is general chairman. The committee requests those who have not yet made reservations to do so as early as possible. Tables may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Hinchliffe or any of the committee.

In addition to the table prizes there will also be special door and other awards and at the conclusion of the games refreshments will be served.



JOHN R. De LUCCIA

C. D. of A: Will Hold Communion Breakfast Apr. 28

Mrs. Alex Robertson, chairman of the Catholic Daughters of America annual Communion breakfast to be held April 28 distributed tickets for the affair in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. All Catholic women of Paterson and vicinity are invited to attend. Bishop Thomas McLaughlin will attend the breakfast and speak briefly. All are asked to attend Mass at 8 o'clock in St. Theresa's church and receive Holy Communion. Mrs. Catherine Curtin, district deputy of Boonton will also be a guest. Other guests will be announced later.

Mrs. Scanlan has appointed Mrs. Isabelle Shinn chairman for a social to be held Tuesday evening, March 26, in K. of C. home, corner Carroll and Ellison streets. Each member is asked to donate a gift. The socials are held every month with an increase in members. Friends are invited to attend.

Confession Hours To Be Announced

At Masses in all churches today announcement will be made as to the hours for confession on Wednesday afternoon and night, also for Mass on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, also on Easter Saturday.

Those who intend to donate flowers for the Repository on Holy Thursday—white preferred—also for Easter Sunday are requested by respective pastors to have them delivered before noon on Wednesday, also on Saturday. Ten closes at noon on next Saturday.

CARD PARTY

There will be a card party held at St. Mary's School auditorium on April 2, conducted by the Children of Mary Sodality. Chairman for the affair is Miss Grace Comerford.

Meeting
Of Clubs

Personal and Social News

Activities
Of LodgesMalloy To Talk
To Bar Ass'n At
Meeting Monday

The Passaic County Bar Association will hold its regular monthly tomorrow evening in the Court House. It was announced that Charles A. Malloy, chief counsel of the Unemployment Compensation Commission will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Secretary Louis Dworetz, has announced the speaker's topic as "The Priority of the Lien of the Unemployment Tax to That of Mortgages Existing Since 1936." A question and answer period will follow. Mr. Malloy's discussion concerns a situation which is directly of vital interest to every member of the bar, according to President Jack Rinzler, who will preside. The speaker will also discuss the field of practice open to lawyers before the Unemployment Commission of the State of New Jersey.

Rudolf Friml, Jr.
To Play At Ball
Of Blind Ass'n

The North Jersey Association for the Blind are making final plans for their ball to be held at the Paterson Armory, March 27th.

The association have engaged Rudolf Friml, Jr., and his National Broadcasting Company orchestra to play at the affair. He is the son of the Rudolph Friml, composer of "Vagabond King" and other big time hits.

The North Jersey Association for the Blind has members in Passaic, Bergen, Morris, and Sussex counties. Former Sheriff Thomas Carless, president of the association, has asked all members to communicate with him at his office, 150 Ellison street, as all members will be presented with the official red and white cane for the blind.

FIRST AFFAIR

The Alpha Chi chapter will hold its first annual dinner dance at the Top Hat Club in Union City on Thursday, March 21st.

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QUALITY



SPOT OF TEA—Nothing like a good cup of tea for a gal, say Actresses Tallulah Bankhead, left, and Gertrude Lawrence, backstage in New York theater. Director Preminger center.

NUPTIALS

Ruth Fredericks To Be Wed
March 24

Miss Ruth Fredericks, 154 Sherman avenue, will become the bride of George Terhune on March 24. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many gifts at a surprise variety shower held this week by Mrs. Dorothy Gibson and Mrs. Ida Oschetzky at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Fredericks, 154 Sherman avenue.

Wallace Lodge
Plans Irish Night

Tomorrow evening Mary Wallace Lodge D.O.S., will hold its annual Irish night in honor of St. Patrick's Day, at Steuben Hall. An all-Irish program has been arranged and a good time is promised.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served. Music for dancing will be furnished by Mrs. Robertson's orchestra of Passaic.

There will be a business meeting at 7 o'clock and Chief Daughter Jessie Dugan requests the officers to be on hand.

TEA FOR LADIES

The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent association will hold a tea for members and friends at the Barnett Temple Vestry room tomorrow. Officers and heads of committees will serve as hostesses.

Banner Council
In Session On
Tuesday Night

Banner Council, No. 64, D. of A., will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening with Councilor Lena Trost presiding.

An official visit will be paid to Pompton Council on Thursday evening, March 21. This will also be a reception for District Deputy Pettifels of Passaic Council and Deputy Hillman of Pompton.

A rehearsal of the degree team will be held after the meeting on Tuesday, with initiation to be held at the first meeting in April.

A canned goods social will follow the business session Tuesday.

County's Real
Estate Board
To Meet Here

The regular quarter meeting of the Passaic County Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday at a noonday luncheon in the Alexander Hamilton hotel here.

Charles H. Roemer, president of the Industrial Commission, will address the members and ask for their cooperation.

Vice-President Henry H. Stam, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also will speak.

The meeting will be presided over by the president, William O'Brien.

BIRTHDAY

Senior Hadassah To Mark Event
Tomorrow

The twenty-eight birthday of Senior Hadassah will be celebrated tomorrow at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. B. Ullnick, president of the organization, announced that Miss Juliet N. Benjamin, national vice-president of Hadassah, will speak on "Zionism in This Country."

PTA Revue To Play At "Y"
Tonight And Tomorrow Evening

QUIZ PROGRAM

B'nai Brith To Conduct Annual
Program Tuesday

The annual quiz program of B'nai Brith Lodge of Paterson will be held at the next regular meeting of the lodge on Tuesday evening at Temple Emanuel. To the member who gets the highest score for correct answers, the program committee will award a book which is currently a best seller.

Bobby Greenwald Coach Of
Cast; Music And Skits
Are Included

The Parent Teacher Association of the Y.M.H.A. are sponsoring a revue today and tomorrow night. Bobby Greenwald is coaching the production. Dancing features have been staged by Tippy Zakim and musical numbers have been arranged by Charles Wynn. Mrs. Regina Simons has designed the costumes.

A comic monologue will be given by Mrs. Estelle Kaplan. Miss Jeanette Henkowitz will render a selection with Miss Jean Minkoff and Miss Bernice Simons will sing an original song. Miss Mary Bublelets will also be in a chorus.

"The Quintuplets," a skit and dance will be given by Mrs. Vera Alexander, Mrs. Betty Osur, Mrs. Fay Stave, Mrs. Eva Fineman and Mrs. Rebecca Pearl as the "Quintuplets."

Colonel Moffat
Will Speak At
Local Luncheon

His Talk Expected To Lend
Impetus To "Good Will"
Drive In County

The Alexander Hamilton hotel will be the scene of a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Good Will Committee of Passaic County, which will be addressed by Colonel S. A. Moffat, field secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Rev. A. Elwell, chairman of the Passaic County Committee, will present Colonel Moffat to the local audience. The Colonel is known as a forceful speaker with an enlightened attitude on inter-religious matters.

Seventy-five of the county's civic leaders will be present to hear Colonel Moffat. At present they are taking part in a campaign to spread good will and Americanism education locally.

The Committee already is taking steps to have addresses on Good Will and tolerance delivered to local schoolchildren, and is planning an essay contest on that subject. Further plans in the campaign will be outlined after Colonel Moffat's talk at Tuesday's meeting.

Jewish Women
Plan Musicale

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jonas D. Nassau, 149 Hamilton avenue the music group of the Paterson section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have a musicale. Mrs. Nassau is chairman of this group and has arranged a delightful program for all music lovers. Members of the organization and their friends are invited to attend.

The story of the life of Franz Schubert will be given by Mrs. George Corbin, after which the Unfinished Symphony by this composer will be analyzed.

Through the courtesy of M. Engel, there will be a film showing of the composer and some of the incidents of his life.

A social hour will follow the program.



NO STUFFED ONES—Radio and screen actress Irene Rich won't send any stuffed bunnies to her friends this Easter. She raises angora rabbits as hobby, at Hollywood home, and real live angoras go with each basket this year.

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MUSIC
DANCING
Harry Jung
Mgr.

Cochrane To Battle Beauhuid At Newark Monday

Elizabeth Welter Hopes To Avenge Old Defeat At Hands Of Hudson County Irishman

Laurel Gardens Arena Will Be Scene Of Return Match Tomorrow Night

Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth Welterweight, will be aiming for a quick knockout when he faces Billie Beauhuid, Belting Jersey Cityite, in the feature ten-round attraction at Laurel Garden Monday night. It will be their second meeting.

The first fight between the two Irish scrappers was won by Belting Billie, but the decision didn't meet with the approval of the crowd. The fight having taken place in the same ring about a year ago, properly recalled, was a nip-and-tuck affair for the first eight rounds with Cochrane making a stronger finish.

Beauhuid will be making his first start in two months. Since his last fight the Jersey Cityite has recovered from a nasal ailment which hampered him during the middle of a fight. Training at the Pioneer gym for the last couple of weeks Beauhuid is ready to regain winning form.

The eight-round return between Charley Ketchuck and Chief Red Bull has the fight fans buzzing. Their initial encounter last week was an up-and-down affair with Redfear being floored in the first round and Ketchuck hitting the canvas in the third.

The remainder of the card, all four-rounders, will show Vince Fazio and Frank Bertolini, Herbert Oliver and Eddy Fry, Pete Ran and Jimmy Snedicker, Red Russell and Vince Attardi.

Course In Life Saving To Start At "Y" Monday

The New YMCA Senior Life Saving Course will start Monday at 8 p. m. This course will be conducted at the YMCA. The requirements to participate in the "Y" Life Saving Course will be that a person be 17 years of age, be able to swim 220 yards any style, and be a member of the YMCA. All those who wish to take the Red Cross Life Saving Course are asked to be present at that time for both courses will be conducted under one system.

The "Y" Course will include teaching methods so that if one passes it he may become a Leader Examiner. The title of Leader Examiner is the next higher department in the "Y" Aquatic Program.

The instructor of the course will be Jack Donahue, YMCA Leader Examiner and assisted by Sam Solomon, leader examiner. At the completion of the course, Don B. Monro, aquatic director of the YMCA Aquatic program will conduct the test.

LEG FOR PRO

Golfer Who Lost Leg To Continue On Links

Henry Jans, Phelps Manor golf pro, whose leg was amputated because of an infection, was fitted with an artificial limb yesterday. The Davies Co. of Broad street, which made a leg for Don Herring, Princeton football player, has constructed a special limb for Jans, designed to let him continue in golf both as player and teacher. The Professional Golfers' Association is paying the cost. Jans said he will resume golf April 1.

Indies To Face Tenafly In Loop Contest Today

The O'Byrne Indies will play Tenafly in a Passaic and District league game in the preliminary tilt to the Dovers-Baltimore game. The undefeated, untied Indies will try to continue their league record by winning their game against Tenafly. The Indies are composed of young players and players developed in the Dover Soccer school.

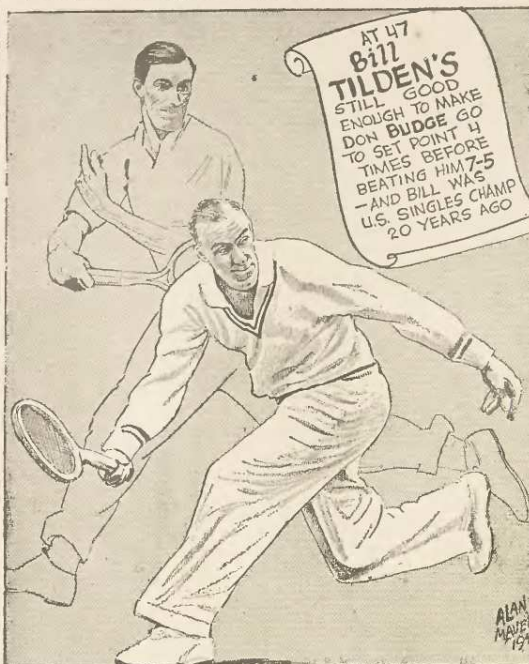
The Indies are in first place in their league and are leading the league by a wide margin in the number of goals scored. Among the present outstanding players on the team are center forward Reno Spadafora, speedy wing man Joe Aulino, the smallest man in soccer, Jo-Jo DePietro, sometimes known as the human dynamo, that tower of strength, Cuban Champy, Leo Seelyke and other young players. This game will start at 1 o'clock. Public Service buses pass the gate.

Baer-Campolo Bout Canceled

The Buddy Baer-Valentin Campolo fight, scheduled for Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, was abandoned when the Argentine heavyweight was sent to bed with gripe and an arm injury.

Campolo's physician advised him to remain in bed at least two weeks to recover from pains in the back and the left arm, resulting from an injury he received while sparring Thursday. Dr. William Walker of the New York Athletic Commission also examined Campolo. Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately began a search for a substitute, listing Nathan Mann, Abe Simon and Jack Marshall, recent conquerors of Campolo, as possible opponents for Baer.

STILL MORE THAN A SHADOW!



Haledon Rovers At Home To Kossuths Today

The Haledon Rovers will play host to the Kossuth A. C. of Wharton tomorrow, in a State Soccer League game at Haledon Recreation.

Having opened the second half of the State League with a victory over Athenia last Sunday, the Rovers will be out to defeat the Wharton team in order to secure their hold on first place.

Finishing the first half of a split schedule—in a tie for first place with Sharkey Kelley, the Rovers will be anxious to cop the second half title—in order to make their chances for the league championship a brighter one.

Coach Trend will send the following team against Kossuth: Gruner, Driesse, Cluss, Basilio, Stewart, Sargeant, Studer, Remblish, Mungenast, Wagner, W. Fischer, Harvey, Reid and F. Fischer.

The Kossuth A. C., having finished the first half in last place, have an entirely new team and will be anxious to start their second half with a victory over the Rovers and also a chance to win the second half.

Kickoff will be at 3 o'clock sharp, and all Rover players are requested to be at the club house no later than 2 o'clock.

Stanley Cup Playoffs To Start Tuesday Night On 3 Fronts

Boston-Rangers' Best Out Of Seven Series To Decide Finalist

NEW YORK—Playoffs in the Stanley Cup Series, emblematic of hockey supremacy, will begin on three front Tuesday night.

Boston and the New York Rangers meet in a best-of-seven series, the winner to go directly into the Stanley Cup finals. It's Toronto against Chicago and Detroit against the New York Americans in best-of-three preliminary rounds. The winners then will meet in another short semi-final series.

Here's the preliminary play-off schedule:

Series "A"—At New York March 19, Boston March 21 and 24, New York March 26, Boston March 28, New York March 30 and Boston March 31.

Series "B"—At Toronto March 19, Chicago March 21, Toronto March 23.

Top Shuffleboard Teams In Action

A shuffleboard match will be held at Canning's, 82 Park avenue, at 2:30 p. m., between Congressman Hartley's world champions and Jim Van Orden's Paterson champions. The lineup:

Van Orden's team: Jim Van Orden, Fred Henry, Frank MacCartney, Billy Bishop, Ike Van Der Weil, Joe Lehigh, Doc Forgnone, Danny Schripper, Charles Henic Mauer, Lou Lowe, Joe Ellis, Charles Blackburne, Joe Dempsey, Kid Spooks, Lloyd Weber.

Lyschacht, Doc Naples, Ozzie Bott, Tom Donnelly.



VET GIVES POINTERS — At Boston Red Sox training camp, Sarasota, Fla., Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, left, veteran pitcher, gives advice to Herb Hash, 26-year-old right-handed hurler. Hash was with Minneapolis last year.

Baltimore Provides Opposition For Dovers Today

Cellar-Inhabitants To Meet in Return Match On Wessington Stadium Turf This Afternoon

Americans Strengthened In Recent Weeks; Favored To Defeat Locals

The Dovers will play the Baltimore Americans in an American league soccer match this afternoon at Wessington Stadium, Clifton in a game that will probably mark the end of the locals' league schedule for this season unless they are successful in having some of their postponed games played. The first meeting of these two teams in Baltimore resulted in a win for the home team. Since that time both teams have gone into a tailspin. However, the Baltimore team seems to have come out of this spin and recently defeated the St. Mary's Celtics.

The Baltimore Americans have a new young goalie named Maurer who is playing a marvelous game and today's battle should bring a good exhibition of goal-tending between Maurer and Hunter.

Young Mike Colina will take the injured Frankie Tomperini's place. Leo Yacomelli, another promising young player will also be in the lineup. Eddie Brown will at his usual center forward position and will be out to add a few more goals to his string of goals. The game will mark the first time the Baltimore Americans have been in this section this season. The game will start promptly at 3 p. m. and arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd.

Paychek Starts Workout For Bout With Louis

Johnny Paychek, Des Moines heavyweight, started training this week at Dr. Bier's camp in Pompton Lakes for his fight with Champion Joe Louis.

Paychek worked two rounds each with Mickey McAvoy of New York and Jimmy Quigley of Pompton under the supervision of Benny Leonard, undefeated world's lightweight champion.

Following the workout he weighed 190.

The bout with Louis will be held in Madison Square Garden.

Clifton Enters Chess Tourney

High school chess clubs in the state have been invited to take part in a tournament which will start April 6. The tourney is sponsored by St. Benedict's Prep C. C. which has a membership of 35. The Parent-Teacher Association of the school is donating a plaque to the winning high school team. The teams will consist of five players each. To date, acceptances have been received from the following high school clubs: St. Benedict's, Arts High, Weequahic, East Side, Irvington, Hillside, Clifton and Nutley.

WHO'S WHO IN CUEDOM!



SO-CALLED WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION CHAMP, IS OUT TO WIN THE CURRENT TOURNEY AND SETTLE THE TITLE DISPUTE — JOE CHAMACO WON LAST YEAR'S TOURNEY BUT COCHRAN WASN'T IN IT!

Illustr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Pirates, Cadets Clash In Cage League Today

The league leading Pirates meet the South Paterson Cadets in their final game of the "C" Division in the opener at 1 and although they are resting in the top perch must win this game to capture the title, a loss at this time would enable the second place Totowa Five to tie them. The Clifton Rambler Five will tackle a tough foe when they meet the St. George's Midgets for second place in the second half title for the "A" Division with the game scheduled to get underway at 2. Trentons wind up their season against the Totowa Five at 2:45 in the third contest. St. Paul's meet the Owls in the fourth game at 3:30, while the Hawks book up with the Barons in the final game at 4:15. The schedule for today's games follow:

Pirates vs. Cadets; Clifton Rambler vs. St. George's; Trenton J. V. vs. Totowa Five; St. Paul's vs. Owls and Hawks vs. Barons.

Manager Neun Sees Great Promise In Bears' Rookie

Pitcher Steve Peek Makes Fine Impression In Spring Workouts

Sebring, Fla., March 16—Although the Newark Bears will not play their first exhibition game until Saturday when Oscar Vitt brings his Cleveland Indians here it has already become quite apparent that at least one rookie will figure in Manager John Neun's battle to regain the International League championship.

The young man is Steve Peek, right-handed pitching product from St. Lawrence University who failed to make the club last spring only because of the lack of experience. However, after another season at Binghamton the 22-year-old Utica, N. Y. lad seems to have acquired the necessary mound poise to go with his good fast ball, sinker, curve, screw ball and change of pace. Few hurlers in the majors are better endowed.

Peek started with Akron in 1937, winning ten games and losing eight. The next year he was the second best pitcher in the Eastern League for Binghamton, winning 16 and losing six. Last season, the last hurler recalled in early September.

Starting with the Cleveland tussle the Bears will play some 20 exhibition games before returning home on April 13 for their lone pre-season tussle at Ruppert Stadium against Jersey City.

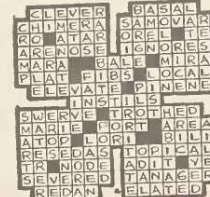
WANT OLYMPICS

Vermont has its bid in for the 1944 Olympic Winter Games, Governor David Aiken announced last night at a dinner held by 150 alumni of Middlebury College and the University of Vermont at the Hotel Biltmore.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yankees 4, Cardinals 3.
Giants 13, Washington 2.
Detroit 3, Brooklyn 2.

Answer to Puzzle On Page 15



AFTER HIGH ONE—Michael Tresch, star Chicago White Sox catcher, goes after high one, during spring practice at Pasadena, Cal. Tresch hails from Detroit. He was taken into Sox from Buffalo, two years ago.



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LOVE LEARNS A LESSON

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART

Breck Leedy, music teacher at the Littleburg school, and Julie Daniel, pretty English teacher, fall in love, but Earl Dawton, banker's son, who has been courting Julie for some time, contrives to force her to stop seeing Breck. Then, Earl starts going out secretly with Etta Saunders, high-school girl who works part time in his office. One night, when she gets very drunk, he makes it appear she was out with Breck, getting the latter into trouble with the school authorities. Etta, prompted by Earl, tells Breck she was out with Julie's brother Ralph, a married man, and begs him to shield Ralph. When he does so for Julie's sake, she thinks he really was involved with Etta. Meanwhile, a new school is being constructed under Earl's supervision. One day, a wing collapses, killing the foreman, Doakes. When Victor Perroni, schoolboy, who overheard Doakes accusing Earl of using inferior materials, tells Julie that Earl was responsible for the accident, she angrily tells him never to say that again.

CHAPTER XXIV

VICTOR was still brooding over Julie's treatment of him when he reached Mattie Smith's house and went up to Breck's room. He couldn't help voicing his feelings.

"Miss Daniel gives me a pain!" he said darkly.

"Why?" asked Breck, in surprise.

"Oh, I went up to see her after school and all I did was to say something about Mr. Dawton, and she got mad as hops! Then she went ridin' off in his car with him."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" "Oh, nothin', I guess. But I don't see how she can like that guy!"

Breck shuffled through some sheet music. "What did she say?" he asked casually.

Victor's black eyes suddenly grew shrewd. "You're always wantin' to know what she says, aren't you? What she says, how she looks—everything!"

Breck turned in annoyance. "Nonsense, Victor! I simply asked you—"

"You do, too!" the boy insisted. Then, he added resentfully, "But she won't give me a chance to tell her anything about you—or about the symphony or anything!"

"Why should she?" Breck was suddenly angry. "Why should you talk to her about me, anyway? Don't do it again! Don't—" He stopped abruptly, and put his hand on the boy's shoulder. "I'm sorry, Victor. I should remember that you're just a kid. But I mean it when I say not to mention me to Miss Daniel again." He sighed and added, as though to himself, "You can't blame her for her attitude."

They went ahead, then, with the music lesson, but Breck's mind was only half on his task. Victor's words had set him to thinking again about the ignominy he had brought on himself by his sacrifice for Julie's brother.

Well, he had done it of his own free will, hadn't he? He could have told Etta he wouldn't. He must quit thinking about it. It was hard, though, to keep Julie out of his mind.

MEANWHILE, Julie, on her way home from school, had told Earl of Victor's remark about him. She had debated whether to do so, but had decided she should. "Earl," she said, "I think I ought to tell you. Victor Perroni came up to my office a while ago and—tried to say something dreadful about you. I'm afraid the boy is still vindictive toward you because of that trouble you caused him."

"What did he say?" Earl asked tensely.

"Well, he—he said he bet it was your fault that—that—"

"That the accident happened?"

"Yes—but I scolded him roundly," Julie said quickly, "I made him promise he'd never say such a thing again—so I don't think he will."

"Thanks," breathed Earl. He felt weak with relief. He wanted to hug Julie for what she had unwittingly done for him. Now, if only Victor kept his promise to her and if Etta had no suspicions.

He wasn't really worried about Etta. She was too dumb, he thought, to draw any conclusions from the few things she had heard while working in his office. Anyway, he'd see her and make sure she didn't know what it was all about.

He had a date with her tonight, but he'd have to call that off. He had more urgent things to attend to tonight. Etta could wait.

IN that, he was wrong. Etta couldn't wait.

It was her birthday, and she had counted particularly on seeing him. When he phoned that he couldn't meet her because he had work to do, she was keenly disappointed.

At first, she took him at his word, realizing that he must have a great many things to attend to as a result of the accident. But then, she remembered that she had seen him meet Julie after school and drive her home. If he was so busy, how did he have time for that? Was he really going to work tonight—or had he made a date with Julie?

By evening, her suspicion, fanned by her intense jealousy of Julie, had become a strong conviction—so strong that she grimly decided to see for herself whether or not he had told her the truth.

Thus, at eight o'clock found her stalking determinedly toward his office. She was so sure, by this time, that he wouldn't be there that, when she came in sight of the little building and saw that it was lighted, she stopped short in surprise. She'd better make sure, though, that it was he, not some one else, in there.

She reached the shack and, going round to the back, crept up to a window. The shade was drawn almost to the bottom, but there was enough of a gap to allow her to peep in.

EARL was there, talking to another man—a man she had seen at the office once before. The window was closed, but not tightly. By pressing close against the lightly constructed building and sluing her ear to the window, she could hear what was being said.

The visitor was speaking. "If you had told me you were using that sort of cement mixture, I could have told you it was dangerous! The steel would have held up all right under ordinary conditions, but you were a little too greedy—trying to cheat on the concrete, too!"

Etta pressed closer, held her breath. As the conversation went on, and its portent sank in, she felt stunned. Earl, she gathered, had in some way made a lot of money and split it with this man by using inferior materials in the school building. So he was criminally responsible for its collapse—and for Mr. Doakes' death!

"Quit worrying," she heard the visitor say. "Doakes can't squawk, and we've got our tracks well covered otherwise."

Etta was shaking violently. When the lights in the office went out and the two men departed, she still stood there, shocked by what she had heard. Those protests Mr. Doakes had made once or twice when she'd been in the office had meaning now. If Earl should be found out, it would be terrible! He'd go to prison!

Then, her eyes suddenly narrowed and her lips tightened. She could use this knowledge to her advantage! She had Earl now! If he meant his protestations of love, she'd stick by him through thick and thin, but if he dared to back out on her for Julie Daniel, she had this to hold over him!

It was this thought that headed her, a few minutes later toward Julie's home. It was still early and Earl might have gone there from here. Well, she'd see!

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



BORN AT SEA—Mrs. Malta Josefberg proudly displays her new-born son, born at sea during recent crossing of the Cunard White Star liner Samaria, which arrived in New York unannounced. It didn't take youngster's dad, Josef, and his mother long to name youngster Sam for Sam-aria.

The M. D. Says:

56 Per Cent of Annual Deaths Among Children Held Preventable

An article in the March 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association states that approximately 56 per cent of the annual number of deaths among children could be prevented if full use were made of available medical knowledge and facilities. The saving in lives would be 180,000 a year.

The author concludes that, "The 37 conditions which cause 56 per cent of the annual 240,000 deaths among American children can and will be prevented if the public is educated by publicity to utilize the resources of the medical profession."

Among the preventable conditions listed by the author as contributing to the annual loss of children are small-pox, diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, prematurity, undulant fever, and accidents.

MEDICAL TALK

Dr. Meyer Nofkin, prominent local physician and authority on heart diseases, will deliver a talk before the Temple Emanuel Men's Club in the meeting room of the temple on Thursday evening at 8:15. His topic will be "The Human Pump." Lawrence Diamond, chairman of the club's educational committee, has extended to the general public a cordial invitation to attend the lecture.

ORATORIO

"Holy City" To Be Presented By Paterson Society

The Paterson Oratorio Society will present "The Holy City" by Gaul today, Palm Sunday at the Eastside Presbyterian Church. At this performance John Miller will make his first public appearance as director of the group. Solo parts of the oratorio will be sung by members of the society and guests artists. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Lee Reports Low Death Rate From T.B. Here

Over 600 women employed by the WPA projects in Paterson were examined for tuberculosis last month, in a report made to the Board of Health by Health Officer Frederick P. Lee, M. D.

The health officials are determined to stamp out the dreaded disease here. Success in their effort is reflected in the remarkably low rate of only 42 deaths last year attributed to tuberculosis.

The officials are convinced that group examination will eventually remove tuberculosis from the category of a public health problem and bringing it to a form of rare disease.

TOWN'S BIGGEST SHOW AT HAWAIIAN PARADISE

It's top notch entertainment by names of prominence in the theatrical field that is presented nightly at Martin's "Hawaiian Paradise," 27 Church street, Paterson's ultra smart night club and cocktail lounge. You can swing and sway to the tunes of the "Four Nocturnes" a band that gives its "all" to make your stay at this popular rendezvous a most enjoyable one.

On the program this week are Barry and White, a colored team of dancers; Malaya and Manui, hula dancers; Arnold Bennett, a singer; Billy Frazier and her famous Hawaiian String ensemble.

Palm Sunday Services At All Local Churches

The blessing and distribution of palms will take place today at the masses in all churches of the diocese of Paterson. For the first time in over 200 years today also marks the anniversary of the feast day of St. Patrick, patron Saint of Erin.

The Most Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin, S.T.D., Bishop of the diocese of Paterson will preside at the 10:30 o'clock Mass to be said today in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The officers of the Mass include the following:

Archpriest, Rt. Rev. Monsignor James T. Delehanty, V.G.; celebrant, Rev. Joseph H. Dempsey; deacon of Mass, Rev. Henry J. Zolzer; sub-deacon, Rev. Mr. Mieczslauszak; deacons of honor, Rev. Emil R. Suchon and Rev. James J. Doyle.

Industrial Nurses To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the New Jersey Industrial Nurses Association will be held on Tuesday evening March 19, at the Hotel Douglas, Hill St., Newark. Miss Elizabeth Senne-wald, president, will preside. Dorothy Sutherland, managing editor of the R. N. Magazine, will be their guest as well as Frank J. Muzick of the rehabilitation department of the New Jersey Department of Labor, who will speak on rehabilitation.

ST. PATRICK'S AFFAIR

The Lafayette Friends' Club and its auxiliary, will give a free dinner dance to its members Saturday evening in the club house, McLean boulevard and Market street. The affair will be in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

The committee has secured the services of William E. Ford and his orchestra for the evening. A featured group of entertainment will also be presented to round out the program.

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ALL IN A WEEK

—by J. J. R.—

SIGNIFICANCE . . .

Even though Congress is inclined to make some changes in the Wagner Act to quiet the clamour, the sweeping nature of the Smith Bill, is more than most Congressmen are willing to tackle at the present time, especially since such radical changes probably would be vetoed anyway. But if the bill is able to hurdle the New Deal's obstacles and get before the House its drastic nature—intentionally so—may help pry out compromises which would rectify the more objectionable phases of the present act.

In the forthcoming controversy, the Republicans stand to gain even though New Deal obstruction prevents the amendments from reaching the floor until Congress adjourns in June; they can make Presidential campaign capital of Democratic refusal to alter the law.

RETREAT . . .

On April 5th the St. Thomas Moore Society will depart for Morristown, and spend the week-end at the Loyola House of Retreat. This group of young men will be led by James Walsh, president of the retreat, and the Standard Bearers Vincent C. Duffy and Edward J. O'Byrne. It is expected approximately sixty friends will participate in this annual affair.

IT TAKES TWO . . .

One day Nicholas Schenck, movie magnet, about to board Tom Meighan's yacht, saw a slip of a girl standing on the edge of the wharf.

"For some inexplicable reason," Mr. Schenck recalls, "I had an uncontrollable impulse to push her into the water. To my horror—I did. I did. I had no idea if she could swim. I expected an infuriated young woman. Instead, she came to the surface, blinked the water out of her eyes and smiled a brilliant smile.

"By, Gad!" I said to myself, 'that's the girl I'm going to marry!'"

... And he did!

DYEHOUSE BLUES . . .

It is rumored that when Mayor Furrey returns from his much needed rest from Miami, he will immediately take an active part in trying to bring back the dyeing industry to this city.

But the Mayor cannot do this alone. It will require the help and cooperation of every citizen as well as the Public Service, Chamber of Commerce, the clergy, social organizations, and not forgetting the reductions in the water rates.



SMILING RASCALS—Postal inspectors in San Francisco were baffled by systematic rifling of letter boxes, until they rounded up two seven-year-olds. Then boys dug up unopened mail. They thought it was fun.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Quick-witted
- 2—Fundamental
- 3—Groundless fancy
- 4—Trio for making tea
- 5—International language
- 6—Oil of flowers
- 7—City in U. S. S. R.
- 8—Tularem
- 9—Full of grit
- 10—Passes unnoticed
- 11—Hindu spirit of evil
- 12—Package of bulky goods
- 13—Star in Cetus
- 14—Small piece of ground
- 15—Pit in the hood
- 16—Suburban train
- 17—Raise up
- 18—Constituent of turpentine
- 19—Pours in by drops
- 20—Turn from course
- 21—Pledged
- 22—Girl's name
- 23—Type of wine
- 24—Portion of earth's surface
- 25—On summit of
- 26—Asiatic lemur
- 27—Combining form: bile
- 28—Grayish greens
- 29—Belonging to place
- 30—Tribium
- 31—Swelling
- 32—Mine entrance

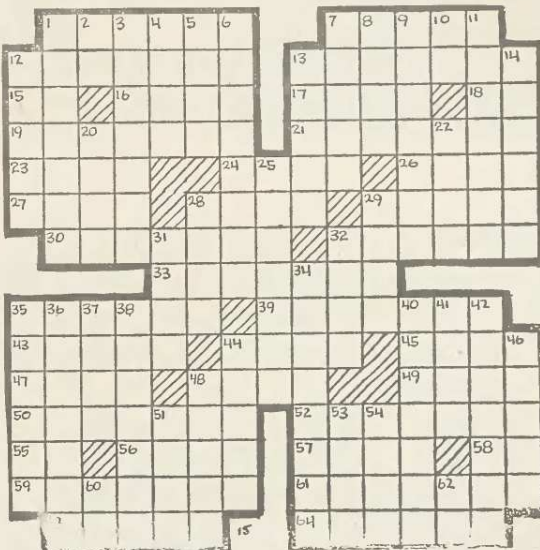
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROLO AAR GARB
ALES BEE AKIA
REASSURE RENT
TORIC AVERAGE
AUSTRALIA
ABE THE TOTTER
RARITY ASSUME
CAROL ELI GUT
NEWSBOY
PRAISES NEAPS
LAMA LAPSABLE
OVEN DYE TEEN
WENS SSW SLAT

- 33—Second person plural
- 34—Cat
- 35—Brightly colored bird
- 36—Kind of fort
- 37—Gladdened

- DOWN
- 1—Musical composition
- 2—Lithium
- 3—Take rise

- 4—Refuse approval to
- 5—Well known historical periods
- 6—Welsh rabbits
- 7—Flat boat
- 8—Verily
- 9—King of Israel
- 10—Avenue (abbr.)
- 11—The Pope's church
- 12—Muscular contraction
- 13—Dirties
- 14—An exchange made over again
- 15—Of an era
- 16—Chinese staple food
- 17—One who incites
- 18—Sanctuary
- 19—Lean to one side
- 20—Long lived (French)
- 21—Excite physically
- 22—Sings
- 23—One who irrigates
- 24—Greek name for Cupid
- 25—Matured
- 26—Region lived in
- 27—Colonizer of Greenland
- 28—Deferred
- 29—Stated as proposition
- 30—One who is ill
- 31—Burdened
- 32—Girl's name
- 33—Medicinal oil
- 34—Cuban pineapple drink
- 35—Brother of Odin
- 36—Mother of Uranus



(Answer To This Puzzle On Page 9)

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

ASHLEY—On Thursday, March 14, 1940. Ellen Hubbard, widow of the late George Ashley, in her 96th year. Funeral services on Monday, at home, 119 Seventeenth Avenue, 2 o'clock p. m.

CUSICK—In Paterson, on Friday, March 15, 1940. Mary Ann, wife of the late James Cusick. Funeral services on Monday morning from her late residence, 109 Jersey street, at 8:30 o'clock.

DAWSON—In Paterson, on Friday, March 15, 1940. Sarah Ann, beloved wife of the late Jonathan Dawson. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, at her late residence, 10 James street at 2:30 o'clock.

DOYLE—In Paterson, on Thursday, March 14, 1940. Mary (nee Flanigan), wife of the late Michael Doyle. Funeral on Monday, March 18 from her late residence, 192 Park Avenue, at 9 a. m.

DUTTON—Suddenly in West Milford, N. J., on Wednesday, March 13, 1940. Norman W. Dutton. Funeral from his residence, Main street on Sunday, March 17 at 2:30 p. m.

ECHINOPPE—In Paterson, on Wednesday, March 13, 1940. Gabriel, husband of the late Marie Echinoppe, of 111 East Sixteenth street. Funeral on Monday, March 18, 1940 from the Funeral Home of John G. Kotran.

GIORDANO—On Thursday, March 14, 1940. Rose, wife of John. Funeral on Monday,

March 18, from her late residence, 121 East Holsman street, 8:30 o'clock a. m., and from St. Michael's Church, at 9 o'clock a. m.

MENDILLO—In Paterson, on Friday, March 15, 1940. Dolores, beloved wife of Francesco, aged 68 years. Funeral on Monday from 403 McBride avenue, 9:30 a. m. St. Bonaventure's Church at 10.

MOORE—Suddenly in Millville, N. J., on Thursday, March 14, 1940. Joseph P., dearly beloved husband of the late Mary McCauley Moore. Funeral services on Monday morning from his late residence, 147 Totowa avenue, Paterson at 8:30 o'clock.

O'NEILL—On Friday, March 15, 1940. Cornelius, husband of the late Mary E. O'Neill, in his 95th year. Funeral on Monday, March 18 from his late residence, 550 East Nineteenth Street 9:30 o'clock a. m.

PUGLIA—Entered into eternal rest in Paterson, on Friday, March 15, 1940. Angelina, beloved daughter of Antonio and Nicolina Puglia, aged 37 years. Funeral on Tuesday, March 19, 1940 from her late residence, 128 Albion avenue, at 9:15 o'clock a. m.

SEVERINI—In Paterson, on Friday, March 15, 1940. Palma, beloved wife of Antonio Severini. Funeral on Monday, March 18, from her late residence, 116 Mill street, 10 o'clock a. m., and from St. Michael's R. C. church, at 10:30.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-7620

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Marie Elizabeth Berkan Rogers and Madeline E. Lerkian are complainants, against Bishop and Whedmina Bishop, his wife, and County Welfare Board of Passaic County for the Administration of Old Age Assistance, are defendants. Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

EDWARD C. VANNAMAN,
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 Twenty-ninth day of March, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, situate 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 Passaic, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Brook Avenue distant one hundred (100) feet southwesterly from the southerly corner of Brook Avenue and Dakota Street and running thence (1) southwesterly and nearly at right angles with Brook Avenue, one hundred four (104) feet; thence (2) southwesterly and parallel or nearly so with Brook Avenue, fifty (50) feet; thence (3) northerly and parallel with the first course one hundred four (104) feet to the said side of Brook Avenue; and thence (4) northwesterly and along the same fifty (50) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being further known and designated as lots Nos. 63 and 54 as the same are laid down and shown on map entitled, "Map of Property of Passaic Realty and Construction Co. in the Third Ward of the City of Passaic, New Jersey, 1909".

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 debt Six Thousand Two Hundred Dollars.

LOUIS C. GOLLMER,
Sheriff.

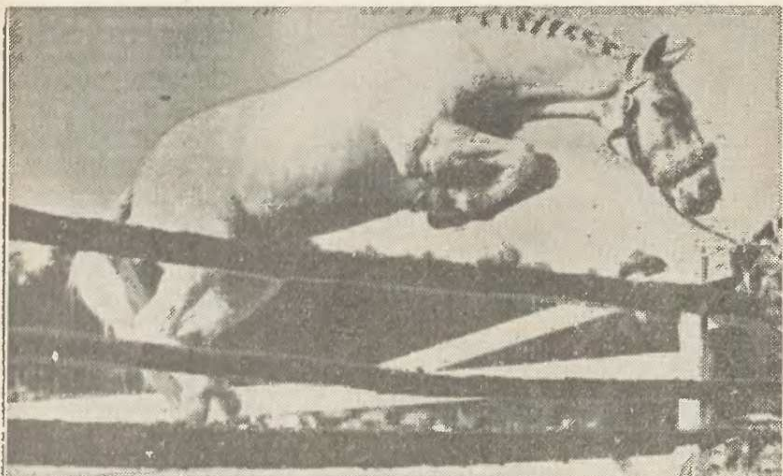
March 3, 10, 17, 24
The Sunday Chronicle.
Fees \$32.76

The Sunday Chronicle

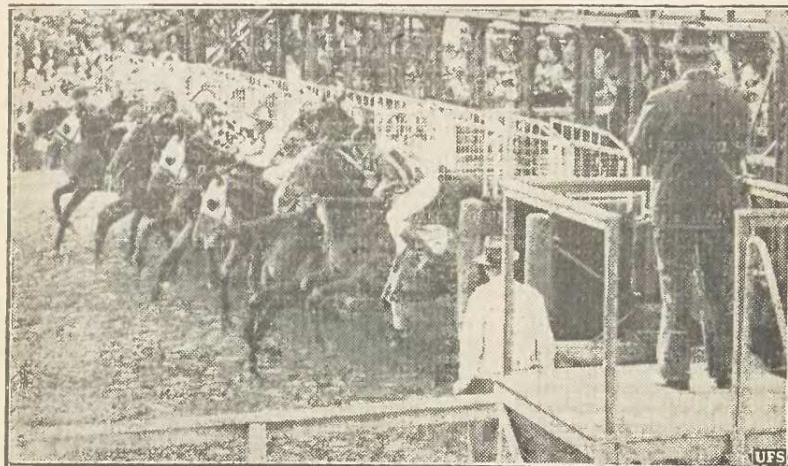
Vol. II—No. 32

Paterson, N. J.—Sunday, March 17, 1940

5 CENTS



LITTLE SQUIRE—An exhibition held in conjunction with polo game between Pinchurst and Curran, at Pinchurst, N. C., Little Squire, owned by Mrs. William J. Kennedy of DePaul, Mass., showed jumping prowess. He cleared bar at 6 feet 4 inches while crowd of 1,500 looked on.



THEY'RE OFF!—Exciting start away from the gate in one of the races at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. Here the horses plunge forward almost neck and neck from under the barrier. Betty's Bobby, a 3-to-1 shot was winner, with Sundodger second.



ONE MORE STEP—That new rule about an extra step for pitchers is demonstrated to Francis (Red) Barrett of St. Louis Cardinals by Manager Ray Blados, at St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Watching, from left: Ernie White, Harry Brecheen and Frank Melton, rookies.

Crito's Column

A LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION will soon include among its realty holdings the church building and parsonage of a Negro congregation which is split in two over the hiring of its pastor. Because a director of the finance house feels that the man of the cloth should be let out by the congregation, foreclosure proceedings are now pending . . . Bravo for Secretary Howard L. Bristow of the Board of Finance for the stand he took in insisting on the extra one day's pay for the city employe whose services recently terminated. It seems that a city official's over-conscientiousness resulted in the municipal voucher not being signed by him because of the extra day's allowance. Howard stuck to his guns and the needed signature was appended after all . . . Figure this one out: Although the police, on frisking them were able to find but \$1 in all among the 24 lads who were apprehended in that raid on a political club a little over a week ago, the two dozen politicians have been charged with gambling. The stakes must have been awfully small!

IN A FEDERAL PRISON is John Selby, who recently was suspended from the Miami Beach detective bureau. Selby, according to the FBI, deserted from the army at Camp Dix during the World War. Nabbed later he was court-martialed and sentenced to serve three years. While being taken to a federal pen he jumped from the train on which he was riding in the custody of a government man and successfully escaped. During the past six or seven years he was a member of the Miami Beach police department. And now for the part which may interest you: It was Selby who made things hot for Dave Singer, former Patersonian who operates a restaurant and night club in the Florida winter resort, by testifying that persons of ill repute patronized Singer's club, with the result that a liquor license was refused the former Patersonian!

THE LATE ROBERT A. SIBBALD was a remarkable person. A resident of Bergen County for many years, it was he who in 1910 ran for the office of Register on a platform setting forth that if elected he would cause the abolition of the \$6,000 a year post. Sure enough, Sibbald was elected, went before the legislature, established that the county clerk could embrace the duties of register with those of his own office, and, as a consequence, the office was abolished! Since that time Bergen County has been without a Register, the county clerk registering and recording legal documents as part of the duties of the position he fills.

WHAT MUNICIPAL OFFICER is fast becoming disliked by the very officials who made him, and why? . . . It would prove interesting if what transpired behind closed doors in that popular county executive's office were made public . . . Don't be surprised if a revelation regarding the passage of moneys among several members of a civic body soon breaks and furnishes ammunition which would prove most timely . . . If the aggregate of counsel fees paid during the past year by a certain commission were ever to become known, what a howl there would be, especially when the public is wondering if private ownership isn't more in its interests than ownership in the body politic . . . A legal luminary who fears not the accusations of a detractor, and insists that he prove the truth of a foul statement, is a brave man, indeed. For one to sue another for slander or libel is to demand that the slander or libel be substantiated, something which is mighty dangerous for some individuals.

TODAY IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY. We honor the patron saint of Eire. May his memory ever be revered by those who proudly boast of Irish ancestry. Paterson is rich with sons and daughters of Erin. To this community they have contributed much. To them we owe a great debt. With them we will always live at peace in a city where all men are kin and a common brotherhood joins all creeds and classes.

IT WON'T BE LONG after Mayor Furrey returns from Miami that appointments to the vacancies on the Industrial Commission will be filled. And following that will come the naming of a secretary and a public relations man to carry out the important duties of the board. President Charles H. Roemer has been taking care of the tremendous work evolving on him, without receiving any compensation by reason of the fact that no one, was engaged to succeed former Consultant Herbert Swan.