

IL MESSAGGERO

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

1936

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

Twenty-Seventh Year—No. 1187

PATERSON, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

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BRITISH MOVE TO WITHDRAW ALL SANCTIONS

London—The British government today announced that it would take the lead in the campaign to withdraw sanctions against Italy when the League of Nations recovers to discuss this move on June 30 at Geneva.

The Laborite members of the house of commons interrupted Eden's speech for ten minutes and continual ly jeered him during the course of his address.

New Stand

White Laborites in the House of Commons jeered and called upon Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to resign. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declared that collective security had failed, and that his cabinet would seek to obtain a new understanding with Italy, Germany and France.

"We take this new stand," said Baldwin, "because of the present state of Europe. We honestly believe it is the wiser of two courses and the one most conducive to peace."

Grandi Attends

Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to Great Britain, was one of the spectators at yesterday's session.

Bergen Judge Hands Stiff Jail Terms To Trio

Newark Hold-Up Gang Is Broken Up By Bergen Police

Judge A. Demorest Del Mar yesterday handed out stiff sentences to three Newark hold-up men in Bergen County Special Sessions Court, Hackensack.

Rocco Torsello, 19, received a 6 to 10 year term for a hold-up committed on March 2, while Gerard M. Serritello and Joseph Carollo, also of Newark, were given indefinite terms in the state penitentiary at Rahway, on the same charge.

The court had recently sentenced Peter Guarino, Newark bandit and ringleader of the gang on the same charge. He received a 12 to 15 year term in the State penitentiary.

Group Fights Board's Proposal To Close Schools

Terms Move A Political One On Part Of City

The originally lukewarm protest against the decision of the board of education to abandon Public School No. 24 in the interests of economy developed new vigor and strength yesterday when an association composed of parents and property owners in that district drew up a petition urging the continuance of the school as part of the educational system here and appointed a committee to confer with Commissioner Charles H. Elliot, secretary of the state board of education at Trenton.

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Senate Confirms

Governor Harold G. Hoffman's appointments of Frank J. Van Noort, M. D. of Paterson as a member of the county board of taxation, John V. Breslin as a member of the state board of tenement house supervision, and Charles Schamach, also of Paterson as a member of the state pharmaceutical board were confirmed by the state senate last night in Trenton.

Paterson Will Receive Share Of Relief Sum

New Appropriation Expected To Tide City Over Until Fall

Paterson will get its share of the Dorrance estate tax fund, totalling \$6,000,000. Commissioner James Wilson, acting president of the city board of finance, told that body today.

The influx of this new source of revenue, he stated would considerably lessen the burden of relief costs in the near future, he stated.

The huge sum was released Wednesday by the State legislature for relief purposes. It is expected that Paterson's share will tide the city over until the fall in the matter of relief expenditures. Approximately \$60,000 is being spent monthly by the city for this purpose.

30 Days In Jail For Pair Arrested In Mountain Park

Two Passaic County Park officers at the Garret Mountain reservation Wednesday night arrested two Paterson men who were immediately arraigned before Mayor Hughes of West Paterson and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for attempted assault.

The jailed men, Ralph Gorga, 22, of 104 East 19th Street and James Mondelli, 20, of 158 East 19th street had earlier in the evening picked up Nellie Bentwell, 15, of 263 Central Avenue, Hawthorne. After being driven to a downtown section the girl told the boys that she wanted to get out. Her pleas were ignored and instead the boys drove to Garret Mountain Park, where the girl charges advances were made.

Officers Ernest Nichols and Charles Froinherz made the arrest.

Mary Vultone To Wed Leo Grieder

The marriage of Mary Vultone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vultone of 274 Spring Street, to Leo M. Grieder will be solemnized at the St. Michael's R. C. Church, Cross and Ellison Streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

After their marriage, the couple will reside on Manchester Avenue in North Haledon.

The Board Should Reconsider

AN EDITORIAL

Politics, we have often been told, should play no part in the administration of an educational system. The truth of this maxim is well recognized by all individuals who know the demoralizing effect such an intrusion would have upon education.

Yet, today, the city of Paterson has decided that it must institute another cut in the pay of teachers in its employ, and has gone so far as to abandon Public School No. 24 in the interest of economy.

The belt-tightening policy can be traced to politics. The Republican state administration, it is charged by trustworthy sources, is neglecting this city because, they say, it is predominantly Democratic in its political leanings.

As a result, the financial share which the board of education receives from the board of finance is extremely limited this year.

Penny-pinching will soon show its results in the form of an inferior system of public education. The city can not expect highly trained and efficient teachers to remain in a system where their economic advancement is strongly limited.

The result will be that better qualified teachers will leave the local system in search of better economic conditions and will have to be supplanted by inferior teachers who do not deserve a higher salary than the city now offers.

The board of education and the board of finance should not be swayed too easily by political considerations in this instance. Every effort should be made to maintain the high standards of educational facilities which have characterized the Paterson public schools system in the last decade.

Luciano Vice Lord Gets 30 to 50 Years

New York—New York City's public enemy No. 1, was sentenced to serve from 30 to 50 years in Sing Sing prison.

With him went five men, convicted of being his associates with sentences ranging from seven and a half to a maximum of forty years. Four more members of less importance in the case received lighter sentences and will be sent to another prison. Three of the four had turned state's evidence.

Luciano no longer called 'Lucky' with his associates was tried in a \$12,000,000 a year vice racket.

Joseph P. Folkoff, head of the New York office of the state parole board said last night that Luciano will become eligible for parole twenty years from today.

Folkoff stated that the state laws provided that a convicted felon receives four months off for good behavior. Thus with good behavior Luciano will become eligible for parole at the expiration of two-thirds his minimum sentence.

Vets Get Bonus

Paterson world war veterans were still receiving their bonus checks today as the post-office employees continued the process of redeeming bonus bonds.

All day long the rush for bonus checks continued with that department of the post-office having its hands full in checking applications. Toward evening, the volume of applications diminished considerably.

Judge Duffy Joins Drive Against Sale Of Raw Milk

Recorder Will Recommend Suspension Of Milk Licenses

The drive of the board of health to prevent the sale of raw milk in the city will receive the full support of Recorder Vincent Duffy, the police court jurist assured Dr. Frederick P. Lee, city health officer, yesterday.

In the future, Dr. Lee said, the health board will not give any more warnings to violators of the city ordinance, and will make immediate arrests upon the acquisition of evidence.

Judge Duffy added his voice to the health officers by declaring that "in the future I intend to have the health board revoke the license of all offenders."

Dyer Accused Of Smashing News Camera

Anthony Nazzaro, president-treasurer of the Victory Piece Dye Works, was held in his own recognizance by Judge Kennedy on the complaint of James Hanstein, a newspaperman, who charged him with deliberately smashing a camera with which he was attempting to photograph Nazzaro after a hearing of the defendant on the application of his wife, Mrs. Eugenia De Geise Nazzaro, for an increase in alimony.

Hanstein charged that Nazzaro had deliberately knocked the camera from the hands of a photographer who had accompanied him to get a picture of the defendant. Nazzaro countered that the incident was the result of an accident, he having brushed the camera to the ground while passing.

The hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Pi Tau Alpha To Give Dinner, Dance

The Pi Tau Alpha Sorority will hold a public dinner dance at the Colonial Inn on Saturday evening, June 27th. The chairman of the social committee is Miss Ruth Zumberg.

A special meeting of the Pi Tau Alpha Sorority will be held at the home of Christine and Rose Helena of 38 Olympia Street, Clifton. All members are urged to attend.

MAYOR WILL SET UP NEW COMMISSION

Under the terms of a new bill which passed the state legislature this week, Mayor John Hinchliffe will appoint a municipal industrial commission to supplement the work being done by the Paterson Chamber of Commerce of attracting new industries to this city.

The bill, which would enable municipalities to establish such commissions, received the signature of Governor Hoffman last night after a 2 day siege for its passage in the state senate and the lower house.

Local Support

It was sponsored by Assemblyman Elizabeth Van D. Smith of Passaic county and received the support of Republican County Leader Lloyd B. Marsh and State Senator John Berbour of Clifton.

The new commission, to be appointed shortly by Mayor Hinchliffe, will have the power "to survey vacant land and sell or rent it to incoming industries."

Representatives

The following groups will be represented by membership on the board: Chamber of Commerce, mill owners, real estate associations, banks, labor, the bar and service clubs.

Cycle Rider Dies After Crash At Local Stadium

Les Taylor Succumbs To Effects Of Internal Injuries

Injuries received in a crash during a motorcycle race at Hinchliffe stadium Tuesday night resulted in the death of Les Taylor, 29 year old motorcycle racer and daredevil, at Paterson General Hospital this morning. Taylor passed away at one o'clock.

Internal injuries which surgical methods could not correct were directly responsible for Taylor's death. An emergency operation had been performed by Dr. Clay and Dr. Markovits.

Taylor had crashed into the barrier at the far turn of the Stadium course and was thrown over the barrier wall. He is married.

COMMISSION ATTEMPTS TO CUT RATES

A conference of the governing bodies of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton will be called Monday morning to discuss the possibility of special legislation to aid in eliminating an imminent 18 per cent rise in water rates, it was announced today.

The decision was announced by the members of the water commission after strong opposition to the proposed increase in water rates had crystallized throughout the county. The dyeing industry, which uses huge amounts of water, was one of the foremost objectors to the move of the commission.

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Agenzia Consolare D'Italia

La R. Ambasciata d'Italia in Washington, D. C. comunica quanto segue: "Con decreto in corso e' stato disposto che i biglietti di Stato e di Banca Italiani di qualsiasi taglio che si trovano all'Estero, possono essere dai rispettivi possessori depositati presso il R.R. Uffici consolari entro il 30 giugno nei paesi europei del bacino del Mediterraneo oppure entro il 10 luglio 1936 per gli altri paesi. Tali biglietti verranno accreditati in Italia in un conto fruttifero del genere di quello che venne istituito con Decreto 16 Novembre 1935.

I R.R. Uffici consolari dovranno a loro volta trasmettere le somme raccolte alla Banca d'Italia, dandone di volta comunicazione all'Istituto Nazionale dei cambi con l'Estero.

Tanto nella lettera di accompagnamento delle rimesse, indirizzata alla Banca d'Italia, quanto nelle comunicazioni all'Istituto Nazionale dei cambi, dovrà essere indicato per ogni partita, nome, cognome ed indirizzo del depositante."

Per il su esposto chiunque abbia biglietti di Stato e di Banca non fuori corso può recarsi a questo R. Ufficio dalle 11 ant. all'11 pom. di qualsiasi giorno feriale, ad eccezione dei lunedì e sabato per effettuare le richieste operazioni.

Con Le Mani Nel Sacco..

O meglio, con un sacco di oggetti rubati sotto il braccio, fu sorpreso lunedì mattina Tommaso Alpisa, del 58 Chestnut Street, mentre usciva dal negozio di B. Greenberg, al 194 Market Street. Verso le ore due a. m. con una pioggia torrenziale, le vie deserte, la città immersa nel sonno e gli agenti di polizia logicamente al riparo sotto qualche porticato, Tommaso Alpisa credette fosse quello il momento più opportuno di poter rinovare la sua guardaroba senza spesa alcuna e senza troppi pericoli, ma proprio sul punto di lasciare il negozio di Greenberg in cui, senza preoccuparsi troppo della scelta, si era provvisto di un cappotto, di alcune cravatte e diversi altri indumenti, una grossa tabella cadde con gran fracasso ed attirò l'attenzione di un poliziano che accorse sul posto ed accompagnò l'incauto Tommaso a passare il resto della notte nel quartiere di polizia....

Citizen Military Training Camp

Viene annunciato che 224 giovani degli stati di New York, New Jersey e Delaware saranno riuniti a Camp Dix il giorno 13 luglio per un corso di esercitazioni militari, che durerà trenta giorni.

In questa massa di balda e fiorenti giovinezza sono compresi i seguenti giovani italiani di Paterson: J. Aleci; L. Aquino; A. Barone; A. D'Elia; M. Galliano; W. Mania; R. Masucci; M. Ortéga; B. Sturzo W. Tumulo.

Il Sesto Outing Del Susquehanna Club

Avrà luogo domenica prossima e vi interverranno i membri tutti del club con le loro famiglie ed i loro amici.

Il bel trattenimento sarà tenuto nel Oakland Chateau, Oakland turnpike, Oakland e consista in un pranzo, Concerto vocale e strumentale, gare ginnastiche e sportive con ricchi premi, ballo ecc.

La Giusta Protesta Degli Insegnanti

Un comitato della "Paterson Teachers Association" ha pubblicato una vibratissima protesta contro il Board delle Finanze che non ha ancora fornito al Board of Education i fondi necessari per le paghe degli insegnanti nella scuola della città che, con il primo di luglio dovranno, probabilmente, subire un'altra riduzione del cinque per cento. Nella su citata protesta si fa osservare che alcune maestre non ricevono che una media di \$100 al mese per dieci mesi di insegnamento, con i quali si deve provvedere al decoroso mantenimento delle famiglie ed alle spese straordinarie per frequentare corsi speciali in college ed università.

Giustamente l'Associazione degli insegnanti si appella al pubblico in generale perché cooperi con le autorità competenti allo scopo di far ottenere loro un trattamento più adeguato ai bisogni della loro classe, considerando che il benessere economico e morale degli insegnanti si riflette sempre direttamente, sull'educazione degli alunni nelle aule delle scuole.

Il Ritorno Della "Suicida"

Due settimane or sono, nel giorno in cui avrebbe dovuto presentarsi nella corte del Giudice Delaney a sostenere una accusa contro il barbiere Frank Tadeo, la ventenne Mildred B. Bracigliano abbandonò la casa lasciando una nota in cui informava i parenti che, per essere pentita di uno abbaglio commesso, aveva deciso di togliersi la vita... Fu, quindi, ritenuta morta e le più attive ricerche furono fatte per ritrovare il suo cadavere... Ma lunedì scorso ella ricomparve, ripentita e contrita. Non si era suicidata, anzi tornava portando nel seno il frutto dello sbaglio commesso, e di una nuova esistenza....

La Festa Di San Pancrazio

Malgrado l'inclemenza del tempo, domenica scorsa circa quattromila persone si riunirono nella Chiesa di St. Michele Grove, per festeggiare solennemente San Pancrazio, Patrono venerato della città di Tricarico.

Officiò il Monsignore, Comm. Francesco Paolo Grassi, di New York, che regalò una splendida statua del Santo il Professor Benjamin Sellitti, segretario di Maestro di Cerimonie e dopo aver divertito i presenti con la sua inimitabile vena oratoria, il delizioso con uno splendido concerto musicale della Banda degli Orfani dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia, da lui magistralmente istruita e diretta.

WPA Nurses Made 6,700 Calls In City

Mrs. Vera Noon, WPA supervisor in charge of Woman's and Professional Projects for Passaic, Bergen and Sussex Counties, announced today that 11 WPA visiting nurses have made 6,700 calls in this city since November 7, 1935.

Mrs. Noon said the total does not include attendance three days a week at the tuberculosis clinic in the Municipal Building, nor attendance two days a week at the baby clinics in the public schools, Municipal Building, and Reid Memorial Library.

During the 7-months period, she said, 2,000 bedside, and more than 1,900 baby welfare calls were made. Daily examinations at school clinics often result in extra follow up calls

Wooley Says Dock Site Rental Would Violate State Law

Passaic's board of commissioners was warned Tuesday by Edward Mott Wooley, national known author and member of the Planning Commission of the city, that the body in ignoring the commission of which he is a member, particularly in reference to the contemplated plan of renting out the city dock site on River Road for industrial purposes, is in direct violation of the State law.

Mr. Wooley emphasized the fact that this section of the city should be utilized for park purposes and should be protected against the invasion of industry.

He made a statement that the city commissioners are usurping the right of the planning board when it even considers renting out the dock site for industrial purposes.

"To turn Passaic Park into a slum district would be a monstrous thing. You can see what has happened between here and Newark along the river. Reconsider before it is too late," warned Mr. Wooley..

Passaic Homicide Rate Declared Low

A rise from 1.6 per 100,000 of population in 1934 governing Passaic's homicide rate, to 3.2, during 1935, was reported this week in figures compiled by Dr. Frederick Hoffman, consulting statistician, for the current issue of "The Spectator", insurance publication.

The Passaic rate, in spite of the rise, is still well under the figure for the 184 chief cities studied, given by Dr. Hoffman as 817 homicides per 100,000 population. The record for the same group in 1934 was 99.

Much credit for this decrease, which amounts to 12.1 per cent for the entire country, is attributed in the report to the "G-Men", who now rank in efficiency with Scotland Yard, the Texas Rangers and the Royal Mounted of Canada.

The homicide situation is far out of proportion, declares the article, pointing to the fact the rate is at least ten times greater in this country than in many other civilized countries. "It stamps us unmitigably as the most murderous civilized nation on the face of the globe. Murder in this country has become a refined art."

SCHACHT UNFURLS FIRST LONDON-KNOX BANNER

The first "Landon-Knox" campaign banner in Passaic was unfurled in front of the Passaic Republican headquarters, 643 Main Avenue Monday morning by Ernest Schacht, long treasurer of the County's oldest Republican organization. The banner also carries the names of U S Senator W. Warren Barbour, Congressman George N. Seger and the entire County ticket which is headed by Charles Barton, candidate for State Senator.

One of the finest things about man is his capacity to know values. But so many times we choose the tin and brass of life when we could just as easily gain the diamonds."—Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, M. E. Church, Chicago.

"I could think of nothing which could compensate me for not becoming a German. I would rather be the smallest worm among you than no matter what else in another nation."—Adolph Hitler.

Red Cross Roll Call Started In November

The twentieth annual Roll Call of the Passaic Chapter, American Red Cross, to be conducted in Passaic, Garfield and Wallington this coming November, will be headed by Glenn Gardiner, personnel director of the Forstmann Woolen Company, who has accepted the chairmanship of the drive. Mr. Gardiner has named his committee chairman.

In Passaic the Roll Call will be conducted from November 5 to 16, according to an agreement with the Community Chest Council, while in Garfield and Wallington the leaders will conduct the 20th annual Roll Call as usual, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

In Garfield, Joseph N. Brown, general secretary of the Y M C A assisted by the Rev. G. Huenick, the Rev. Joseph A. Dooling, and the Rev. John Telep, will conduct the Roll Call and

(continued on page 3)

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Roosevelt Back At Capital, Casts Lot With "Common Man" In Offense

Promising attainment of declared Administration objectives, lashing out against monopolies as the economic stranglers of the small man, striking at so-called chiselers and declared for continuation of the Government's war on the exploitation of the many by the few, President Roosevelt returned East this week after stumping through the West and Southwest on the side of the "common man".

The president, who stated before he started out that his talks would be historical and only for local consumption, has convinced Administration friends that he has taken the offensive in his bid for re-election and that he is ready for a busy Summer and Fall.

If this be so, it was pointed out, then he has changed somewhat the campaigning tactics of former years. It was recalled that he was a late starter, preferring to let the opposition do most of the talking until he thought the time propitious to begin stumping himself.

On a tour of nearly 5,000 miles which carried him to Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky for public appearances, Mr. Roosevelt for the most part was in territory friendly to his cause and his presence lent itself to wild demonstrations by thousands of his followers.

Passaic May Get Erie Track Rule Some Time In July

The early part of July may bring Passaic the answer to the petition for the elimination of thirteen Erie grade crossings on Main Avenue—a bugaboo that has cost the city a number of lives and is daily becoming a greater obstacle in the path of smoother traffic conditions.

The hearings came to a close at noon Monday after City Counsel Joseph Weinberger had presented three witnesses in rebuttal of the Erie's defense. Commissioner Thomas L. Hanson, who has been presiding at the hearings since they began last November, announced that the case will be taken into conference.

He later stated that the Commission is endeavoring to decide all current matters by the early part of July. Questioned as to whether the State has funds available at the present time for a project of the magnitude of the Passaic elimination plan, the Commissioner replied in the negative. He said that \$2,000,000 provided the State Public Utility Commission for this year has already been earmarked.

When the hearing convened Monday morning, City Counsel Weinberger immediately attacked the Tennessee, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad Company's decision referred to at the last hearing by Duane Minard, Erie Counsel.

He declared that the United States Supreme Court's decision in that case had not proved unconstitutional the regulation providing for a 50 per cent contribution by railroads for grade crossing elimination work.

"For the first time in six years, business enterprise as a whole, is maintaining current operations and paying dividends without drawing upon capital or other resources to make up for deficits,"—Daniel Roper, secretary of commerce.

Veterans Permitted CCC Applications

The eligibility requirements for enrollment in the veterans' contingent of the Civilian conservation corps have been modified so as to permit the selection of not more than twenty five percent of the number of veterans needed to fill the July Replacement quota, which will soon be announced, from veterans who are actually receiving public welfare aid.

Unemployed veterans residing in this state who wish to enroll in the CCC may obtain full information as well as the necessary application blanks from the veterans' administration facility, Lyons, New Jersey, or from their local headquarters of the various Veterans' organizations, the American Red Cross and also from Thornton Webster, Veterans' Placement representative for New Jersey, new Federal Building, Newark, New Jersey.

Only those veterans who are physically able to perform ordinary manual labor will be selected for enrollment. Veterans discharged from the CCC and after September 30, 1935 are not eligible for re-enrollment during the July Replacement period.

We're glad to know that many high powered salesmen were given the cold shoulder by our bonus collecting soldiers. The majority of our War veterans are spending and paying wisely. Good luck soldier boys.

Legion Heads Will Attend Passaic's Post Dinner July 1

State Commander of the American Legion John E. Cash, of Orange, Mrs. William Guthrie, of Teaneck, State president of the New Jersey Legion Auxiliary, will be among the guests of honor at the fifth anniversary dinner and dance of the Passaic Memorial Post, No. 200, American Legion, to be held Wednesday evening, July 1, in the post ballroom, 317 Monroe Street.

The ballroom will be transformed for the occasion into a night club setting and entertainment will be provided by artists from Paterson and Newark cabarets. One of the first entertainers to accept the posts invitation to appear was Tom Hughes, singer of ballads, who is heard over the NBC network.

The dinner, in celebration of the posts fifth anniversary of its existence, is being sponsored jointly by the post and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Frank Bilowith, commander of the post, has appointed Peter Wolgast, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Leo Hymans, associate chairman. Nicholas Reno is in charge of music; Fire Captain Daniel Hoar and Frank Jorsey, entertainment and County Vice Commander, John Cannon, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the post or at the post canteen.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Letters to the Editor

GOOD PLAN IF IT WORKS

To the Editor,

An announcement by Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson of the Botany Mills is an ideal arrangement for workers not only in the Dayton Avenue plant, but in other plants as well. I think the idea is a good one if it will work. It seems to me that as many people as possible should get a glimpse of this letter written in the Botanist by Johnson for his 4,500 employees.

(Il Messaggero herewith reprints that portion of the Botanist issue dealing with Colonel Johnson's statement.)

"This month I want to talk with you about another kind of health insurance that has been given much thought by the management for some time past, and that is, how to work out a vacation plan with pay for you.

"You all realize how difficult such a thing has been to propose in view of the constant losses this industry has had to face as a whole, but we felt somehow we could work out a way with your help and start something this Summer. It will not immediately reach all, but as we try it out gradually we will surely find a way to do it for all at a minimum cost to the mill and at no cost to you except your co-operation.

"The new vacation idea will first cover those in charge of operations in various departments throughout the plant, also as many of the clerks as we can arrange for. In working out this grouping consideration has been given to length of service, with particular preference to those who have been here over ten years, and the vacation period will vary from one to two weeks.

"It is the hope of your management that business conditions will improve to such an extent that we can gradually include all workers who have been with us for over two years so that they may have a full week's holiday with full pay.

"Please realize we have to work this out very gradually. If you are not in the first batch don't let that bother you, remember your time is coming and please feel we are thinking of you too and trying to make it possible for all of us to enjoy and benefit by a vacation."

CLIFTONITE

CHICKENS AND AUTOMOBILES

To the Editor,

Last week I heard former President Hoover's address over the air and I heard him say that the campaign of 1932 was one of hate. He also said something about the promises for an abundant life made evidently by some other persons, as he, the speaker seemed to be the person who had been injured in this campaign of hate.

I remembered that in the Presidential contest of 1928, there was a Mr. Hoover who was elected President and whose campaign was conducted upon the highest plane, his attempt being made to arouse hatred or ill-feeling amongst neighbors and classes. This Mr. Hoover did not promise an abundant life, he was more specific. He named the articles that were to be showered upon the electorate; namely, poultry, and automobiles. I think it was one chicken to every pot and a couple of cars in the garage—whether the pot was thrown in with the poultry is immaterial.

GUESS MY PARTY

NO NEW COMPOSERS WANTED

To the Editor,

I wish to call the attention of young men and women to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which is looking out new composers.

The publishers agree to publish songs only if they are written by members of the society. To become a member a composer must have written at least three hits. As a result of this closed door policy, publishers and composers alike are making less profit than under the old liberal system. All the young men and women are asking themselves the same question! "How can I ever write three hits unless someone publishes my song?" I asked the secretary of a big publisher, whose painful duty it is to turn down hopeful young composers!

"You can't," she replied. "You might as well give up."

But I'm not giving up yet.

CLIFTONITE

ABOUT THE BONUS

To the Editor,

Gee, I had a thrill the other night when I talked with several veterans who were getting their bonus certificates and the mailmen were all smiling too. My father was among the men who got the reward the government arranged for the veterans of the World War and I'm glad that both my mother and father have planned to do the smart thing with the bonds.

The veterans who have faith in the government ought to do the same thing as my father plans to do with the bonds. He is going to place them in the bank and let them gain interest of three per cent because he doesn't feel pressed for that money now. I am not entirely against spreading the money in circulation so that it will help business but don't you agree that the vets who save the bonds will be showing the old spirit they showed in the War—patriots to their country even in financial matters.

A VET'S KID

Red Cross

(continued)

the goal set by the City will be \$15,000 and 500 members.

In Wallington, Miss Catherine T. Ryan will again be in charge of Roll Call, the goal being \$500 and 300 members. The Passaic quota will be \$10,000 and 3,200 members.

Mrs. William M. Barclay is again chairman of the house to house canvass.

Mrs. Ellen Weber Moser, society editor of The Herald-News will be chairman of Roll Call publicity.

Joseph F. Rean has been assigned the duty of obtaining Roll Call headquarters in the downtown section of the City.

Stephen F. Pullis has been selected to assist Mr. Gardiner in organizing and conducting the Industrial Roll Call.

Plans are underway to put out an annual report folder which will visualize the Passaic Chapter, American Red Cross, at work in the three communities, Passaic, Garfield and Wallington.

COLONIAL PASTRY SHOP

A. SPONZILLI, Prop.

La vecchia Pasticceria che dal 1911 serve il pubblico fa noto alla sua larga clientela che

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A MESSAGE TO YOUTH

Paterson High Schools' graduating classes join thousands of other students throughout the land who are receiving messages from University professors, statesmen, journalists and captains of industry. But if students have been reading the newspapers and listening to the radio there is small possibility that any message will fall on their ears in school auditoriums that have not been earlier propounded in one shape or another by members of our two major political parties.

It is our firm belief that students today give closer attention to winds wafted out of Washington than ever was paid before. They appear to realize that their future well-being is irrevocably bound up with the men who guide the Ship of State. Some of them may even appreciate that John Stuart Mill was the great economic theorist of his day, but if he were alive today to preach a doctrine of "minimum of government", he would not gain many converts among the great masses of our people. The times have unmistakably changed and to turn our backs on the evidence which confronts us would be fatal.

Mill was the great economist of his day, just as Roger B. Taney was the great jurist in his time. But neither of them bequeathed posterity any substantial amount of economic and judicial philosophy to guide us in this great hour when a nation is torn between the forces of progress and reactionaries.

Our political and economic dispensation will probably be decided within the next decade and the students of today will have a large part in moulding the new order. It will be for them to decide whether they want old leadership, the hand of the dead reaching out to retard our forward march because certain selfish interests have perverted certain doctrines to make them fit our present need. It will also be for them to determine whether demagogues are to be permitted to stay our progress by invoking the cry of radicalism whenever change is sought.

To repeat, youth has been given a remarkable demonstration of the economic trend and its future well-being during these last few weeks. It has seen a man castigated for criticism of the highest executive branch of the Government, then it has seen a ruling by the court sweep away the hard-earned gains made by labor and now the criticism must be soft-pedaled. It is questionable whether the judiciary is any more infallible in its ruling than the legislative branch is judicious in the making of laws. Certainly the present composition of the Supreme Court has done nothing to encourage labor. The people can change its legislature by going to the polls, but only God can change the Supreme Court.

A greater President than Mr. Roosevelt dared to criticize a court ruling. Mr. Lincoln remarked following the Dred Scott decision, that there might have been a different interpretation if the personnel had been different. There is nothing the matter with our set-up; legislative, executive or judicial. But some of us no more like the two other branches of our Government than we do the present personnel of the

court. A few justices of that court have demonstrated the Constitution is no economic Alcatraz, but the majority of the members have indicated it is a political straight-jacket. They are former corporation lawyers, and it is not to be expected that they should understand or be sympathetic to mill workers, farmers, miners and the remainder of the masses.

We hope youth is watching this political cavalcade intently. And we hope, too, that its reply to the forces of reactionaries who visualize progress as something alien will be, "Since when is it un-American to go forward in intelligent, orderly fashion?"

THE QUESTION OF RELIEF

While the question of relief has become a most pressing local problem, let us for a moment turn our attention to the Republican party platform plank which amply demonstrates this political group is aware of the need of re-shaping the whole question of relief.

The platform calls for "The return of responsibility for relief administration to non-political agencies familiar with community problems".

The party proposes, "Federal grants in aid to the states and territories, while the need exists, upon compliance with these conditions, (a), A fair proportion of the total relief burden to be provided from revenues of states and local governments; (b) All engaged in relief administration to be selected on the basis of merit and fitness; (c) Adequate provision to be made for the encouragement of those persons who are trying to become self-supporting".

For the most part the foregoing proposals are laudable, but it has been the experience of this country that the aforesaid "merit and fitness" are invariably found in those persons who have supported the victors. The average American citizen probably couldn't tell you what Webster replied to Hayne, but he has a pretty good idea of what the Republicans will tell Farley's favorites in January if the Landon forces are successful.

It is apparent, therefore, that the Republican platform, which threatens another wedding of our spoils system and our system of government, will give us the solution we seek for the handling of relief.

SCENES OF CARNAGE

In a recent issue of American Mercury a writer presented a new and interesting view of the automobile accident problem. He observed, that in the light of present-day conditions, it is not remarkable that 36,000 persons are being killed in traffic accidents annually, but that it is remarkable that the number is not several times as great.

Almost anyone not completely crippled can obtain a license to drive a car in the average state, irrespective of his ability, responsibility, intelligence or judgment. If he chooses, he can operate a car that belongs by all rights in the junk heap, a car with an inaudible horn, feeble or glaring lights, uncertain brakes and a steering gear affected with St. Vitus dance.

If he drives that car in a dangerous manner, cutting curves, weaving in and out of traffic and "giving her the gun" whenever possible, the chances are that he will escape arrest, and that if he is arrested, he will be assessed a relatively small fine and permitted to go right on driving. When the inevitable finally occurs, and someone is killed or injured because of his recklessness or incompetence, he may have a harder time

(continued on page 5)

Quotations

From the News

"Very few people really object to the Constitution. Some fret under its restraints and the patience required to adapt the idea of a union of States to a nationalized industrial system."

"But the change in the political structure should come only after careful and deliberate study of the facts of historical forces."

"In the 150 years since its adoption the Constitution has repeatedly proved flexible enough to be adaptable to changing conditions and at the same time a safeguard to personal rights and the idea of local responsibility."

"Federal regulation of industry is not a new problem; it was raised as far back as 1877 in the Supreme Court case relating to the grain elevators at the mouth of the Chicago River. It is probably not feasible for Congress by a two thirds vote decisions of the by a two thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court on questions of constitutionality."—Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, 75 year old University of Chicago historian.

"Of course it is possible that some postmasters have been included in our lists, but when we find that a chairman is a postmaster we ask him to serve as honorary chairman and appoint somebody else to serve as active head of the unit."—Spokesman for Postmaster General James A. Farley.

"American dogs differ in some ways from dogs in all the countries I have visited. They seem to have realized more than their masters the democratic ideal. What is the reason for this abnormal sociability of dogs in America?"—Dantele Vane, in Italy America Review.

"Women of today are learning that although marriage is every woman's prerogative, it does not necessarily mean they must detach themselves from all outside activity. I cannot justly say that a woman may not have both."—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president, Mount Holyoke College.

"We have the best government the world has ever known."—M. J. Lavelle, Catholic vicar-general.

"Today men fight because they are unable to distribute the enormous produce that they bring into being."—George Lansbury, British Labor leader.

"The New Deal, like the Old Deal, has utterly failed."—Socialist platform.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil War."—George H. Tinkham, member of Congress, Massachusetts.

"The greater they (the guests) are, the less they demand, the kinder they are and the more they appreciate what's being done for them."—Johnny Drummy, hotel bellboy for 33 years.

"To argue that family limitation by the poor will not raise their economic level is an attempt to refute simple rules of arithmetic."—Elio M. Mastner, medical director, Birth Control League.

"Petulant government may be indolent, as well as frank and open."—Mary R. Beard, historian and feminist.

SCENES OF CARNAGE

(continued from 4)

getting out of the mess, but that won't bring a dead person to life.

If any progress is to be made in reducing the horrible toll of automobile deaths and injuries, stringent methods must be adopted. Traffic codes must be modernized and enforced with the utmost strictness and impartiality. Much higher qualifications for the issuance of drivers' licenses must be established. And the unsafe automobile, as well as the unsafe driver, must be banished from the road. Otherwise, America's streets and highways will continue to be scenes of butchery.

Whiting Heads Area Edison Fund Drive

A campaign in the Passaic area to raise funds to memorialize Thomas Alva Edison, the great Jersey in-



I. B. WHITING

ventive genius, will be headed by Irving B. Whiting, it was announced this week. Mr. Whiting accepted an invitation of Thomas N. McCarter, president of Public Service Corporation and chairman of the Edison Foundation Campaign.

Most of the fund will be set up for scholarships.

Mr. Whiting, who is a New Jersey Bell Telephone executive at Paterson is past president of the City Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic Club of Passaic.

Meet O. M. A. Rona, Dock Commissioner

With an eye to the future—perhaps ten or even a hundred years hence—genial Mayor Benjamin F. Turner yesterday named Passaic's first Commissioner of Docks.

And proudly displaying the certificate of appointment is this city's leading steamship travel agent—Oscar M. A. Rona.

While the board of commissioners was not apprised of the Turner appointment at the regular meeting of the Commissioners at City Hall Tuesday, it may still be that the Mayor plans to offer Rona's name to the board for customary approval at their next meeting.

It was the general opinion among city folk that it would take our children's children to really appreciate the importance of such a title as "Commissioner of Docks". The Turner certificate clearly states that the "Commissioner shall be in charge of docking all ocean liners coming up the Passaic River with the aim in view of making the City of Passaic one of the nation's outstanding seaports in the East."

The Mayor's appointment is for two years expiring June 17, 1938.

In some quarters the Mayor's ap-

pointment was taken to mean that Mr. Rona, serving in this capacity without salary as yet stipulated, would have some authority over local dock problems not entirely dealing with ocean liners. However, that possibility has not cleared the bars of speculation.

Passaic Druggist First City Men To Be State President

The first Passaic druggist to be named head of the association, Charles Garrabranti, president of the Carroll Drug Company, was named

to that office by members of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, convening for their two day convention at Asbury Park last weekend. This is the first time the honor has come to Passaic since the 66 year old existence of the association. Mr. Garrabranti served as vice president last year.

He has been active in organization of pharmaceutical groups in Passaic and Paterson for several years, being one of the organizers and first president of the Passaic Clifton Retail Druggists' Association. He was also an organizer and president of the Paterson Pharmaceutical Society and is a member of the Passaic Rotary Club, Elks, Passaic City Club and Joppe Lodge, O. 29 F and A M.

Other State officers chosen were Jerry Kohn, Caldwell, first vice-president, Emil Martin, Hackensack, second vice-president, Prescott Loveland, Trenton, secretary; Charles McCoskey, Culver Lake, treasurer.

Representative Wright D. Patman of Texas, addressed the final session.

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The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

THE BIG SCRAP TONIGHT

There must be a reason why people have spent several millions of dollars to see a Negro fighting a white man in the ring. This young man had a somber nature a year ago, and was a afraid of meeting and talking to people out of his own set. He was probably afraid of saying the wrong thing.

According to Joe Williams, sports columnist of the Telegram Louis has emerged from a year of new acquaintances, fame and fortune a "happy young Negro, still a bit dazed by the whim of fate that has lifted him so high in the national scene, but plain by delighted by the situation."

Williams says that Louis's cottage in Lakewood is open to visitors at all times. He has turned out to be an interesting, amusing talker. His voice is said to be rich, and there is the lit of spirituals in his laugh. Louis resorts to the idioms of the South when he says "Do he?" for "Does he?" and a favorite exclamation, "I declare!" He calls Tunney, "Tooney" and refers to Mr. Roosevelt as "Our President."

Just how Louis feels about the impending fight with Schmeling tonight at the Garden is summed up by Joe Williams in this very truthful paragraph.

"Now that he has come out of his shell you are able to doubly appreciate the young Negro's amazing unconcern about the perils of fighting as they apply to any of his assignments. When I say he doesn't give Max Schmeling the slightest thought, aside from going through the formality of training for him, I believe I speak the positive truth."

If you think, as I might be inclined to, that Louis is cocky or dumb in the situation, "you are all mistaken", for here's what Joe Williams says further about the Dark Angel:

"This is not to be misconstrued as cockiness or dumbness. He has studied the moving pictures of the German's fights. He knows what he has to do to beat him. He has decided he can beat him. Therefore there is nothing to be concerned about until the first bell rings....I guess I do a lot of worrying if I thought it might help me, Louis says. This is typical of his approach to a fight typical of him as a person, and typical of the Southern born Negro."

The sound method in which Louis has gone over Carnera, Baer and Levinsky, among the other recent opponents, might cause you to wonder just exactly what it is that Louis has that gives him these fights in such early rounds.

That is answered for you by Joe Williams in this summation:

".....in reply to a question Louis said Baer was the most disappointing opponent he had faced so far. Louis thought Baer would fight a whole lot more than he did, but it seemed to Joe that Maxie had quit after the first round....I guess that was the round I hit him with a right and left to the head over in the corner, Louis laughs. And that may be why Mr. Baer didn't fight any after that happened.

MOTOR PACED TITLE EVENTS AT NUTLEY VEL

The battle for the motor paced championship of the United States will get underway at the Nutley Velodrome Sunday night, with a fifty mile championship race, the first of a series of races to decide the American title. Since the Nutley saucer has been built Alfred Letourner has won the championship three times and Franco Georgetti has captured the title once. This year the fans believe a young rider will come along and win the championship and many believe it will be an American boy.

Franco Georgetti, of Italy, is the present champion and he is expected to get his toughest battle from Mike De Filippo, the Newark milk man and Tino Reboil, the rugged little road rider. Alfred Letourner, of France, is in excellent condition once more and the too will strive hard to win the title. Gerard Debaets, of Belgium, is another serious contender while Franz Deulberg, of Germany can't be counted out of the championship by any means.

It is expected that thirty motor-paced races will run to decide the championship of the United States and judging from the way the riders have been going it will be until late in the season until the title is decided.

Canzoneri Fights Ambers July 16

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, picked Tony Canzoneri to bat Jimmy McLarnin, but he thinks that Tony will have a man's sized job on his hand when he faces Lou Ambers for fifteen rounds in defence of his title at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, in Long Island City, on the night of July 16. Benny does not make any predictions on the probable outcome of the scrap between the two youngsters, but he insists that a clever and aggressive fighter like Ambers must be reckoned with. It ought to be a swell battle according to Benny and the winner will know that he has been in a rough party before it is all over.

Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, is eager to have Jimmy meet Canzoneri again. The grizzled old veteran is sure that the Irishman would reverse conditions if granted another shot at the great little champion. Pop points out that McLarnin invariably wins on the second time out and that he would surely beat Tony on the return trip. From all accounts Canzoneri is willing to give the Celt another try, confident that he would stop the hard hitting Vancouver lad. The return bout figures to be a bitter one. It is understood that Tony has agreed to take on Jimmy after he gets through with Ambers in their 15 round bout at the Garden Bowl in Long Island City on July 16.

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, continues to strengthen his claim for a fight against James Braddock for the latter's title. The negro is knocking every opponents all over the country and says he will surely defeat the champion when they meet. John Henry's latest victim was Dutch Weimer, whom he stopped in five rounds at York, Pa. last Friday night.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy."—Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. Senator, Michigan

TABOR HOPES LOWER MARK AT HOHOKUS

The record for the half mile qualifying trial spin, most stubborn of all marks at the Hohokus Speedway will be lowered on Sunday afternoon, June 28, according to Chuck Tabor, the auto racing demon from Orange. Originally scheduled for the 21st, the meet was postponed to avoid confusions with rain date meets in the east.

Tabor, best in the time trials at the last meet on Decoration Day, predicted a new mark today as he prepared for the auto race meet under AAA sanction at the Bergen County track this Sunday. Usually retiring and non committal regarding his future accomplishments Tabor declared in no uncertain terms that he intends to crack the record set by Ken Fowler last year.

That mark which has withstood the efforts of the greatest speedsters in the country in the first two meets of the Hohokus season is 28.2 seconds for the half mile qualifying trial. Prior to that, the record stood at 28.4 seconds which had ended a five year reign for the previous marks of 29 seconds held by the late Wild Bill Albertson.

Now Tabor is determined to bring that standard even lower although the time is almost suicidal now. With those difficult turns to maneuver and hard breaking curves to worry the pilot, that time of 28.2 appears extremely formidable. But Tabor vows he will crack it on the 28th of June and his efforts to turn the trick promise to add a thrilling sidelight to this meet at the Hohokus track.

The leading 3-A drivers will be on hand. Promoter Kochman has announced. Drivers like Tabor, Ted Horn, Frankie Beeder, Doc Mac Kenzie, Tommy Hinnerhot and Harry Angeloni are among those scheduled to ride at the Bergen track the 28th of this month.

Time trials on that date will start at 1:30 p. m. with the first race going on after the conclusion of the qualifying tests.

Delayed Langhorne Races Set Sunday

Langhorne, Pa.—More than 50 of the world's greatest automobile racing drivers are arrayed here for the carnival of super-speed to be presented by Ralph A. Hankinson next Sunday afternoon at Langhorne Speedway after track and weather conditions made the running of the events impossible on the original date, Sunday June 14.

These drivers, headed by such noted aces as Lou Meyer, Wild Bill Cummings, Ted Horn, Doc Mackenzie, Mauri Rose, Rex Mayso, Babe Stapp, Joel Thorne, Chester Gardner, George Connor, Russ Snowberger, Jake Meyer and Wilbur Shaw, are ready to assault Father Time on the world's fastest circular mile speedway.

At the present moment, Mackenzie holds the track record of 36 seconds for one qualifying lap, exactly 100 miles per hour and those whose voices carry authority claim this mark is virtually certain to fall before the firing ceases.

Mays was rated the top favorite to win before the postponement. However, his star was dimmed when Cummings tossed his hat into the auto arena. Mays is twice holder of the Pacific Coast championship and a daring dirt track driver but Cummings knows Langhorne from A to Z while Mays has never driven this his (continued on page 7)

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GOLDEN WHEEL RACES TO BE HELD AT TRI CITY JUNE 24

Union—The outstanding non championship epic of the Eastern motorcycle racing circuit will be staged at Tri City Stadium, located off Mill road here, Wednesday night when manager Andy Watts offers his second annual Golden Wheel races.

Consisting of a series of three lap eliminating heats and a final of three riders each, the Golden Wheel talent will be picked by American Motorcycle Association officials and Watts. Starting with Eastern champion Jim Gibb, the talent will include every Class A scratch man and all the hand icap stars.

Last year Freddie Toscani, the flying Garfield Italian, defeated Gibb and Crocky Rawding of Bloomfield in the final. All three will be back for Wednesday's Golden Wheel laurels. The first Golden Wheel was arranged with six first round heats for three men each, bringing out 18 stars. Watts may increase the field to 27 men in nine opening round heats for his second extravaganza.

The winners of heat will advance to the next round. Winners of the semi-finals gain the big money final and if there are only two semis, the two winners and the second man with the best time will go to the final.

While the official list of riders has not been named, it is almost certain to include Lou Wilson, Gordon Schultz, Bloomfield, Henry Selck, Mutt Kelly, Mark Porter, Joe Udiky, Bob Artman, George Matheson, Ben Kaufman, Don Smith, Ken Brower, Cliff Hill, the three finalists of last year, and two of the outstanding newcomers of this season.

Saturday the Tri-City Eagles trio in the Eastern Partideo League will help mark the opening of the Asbury Park High School Stadium track when they oppose the Asbury Park Bishops in the popular one lap series. The Eagles will use Captain Jimmy Gibb, Schautz and Jack Parr against the Bishop east of Kaufman, Brower and Porter. All the regular stars will ride in the open events in the first of the weekly Saturday night programs at the shore oval.

Goshen Races, Out In Rain June 13, To Be Held Saturday

Goshen, New York—Due to a heavy downpour Friday night and intermittent showers Saturday morning, the 100 mile National Championship Auto Race scheduled for Saturday afternoon June 13, has been postponed to Saturday, June 20, by A A A officials in charge of the gas derby here.

Decision on postponing the race was delayed by the lat arrival of AAA officials from New York. They reported on arrival however, that the speed plant was one of the best ever inspected and approved by their organization. With everything in readiness to race on last Saturday thousands of persons were disappointed and besieged New York dailies and other newspapers with thousands of calls inquiring what effect the thunderstorms had on the Mile track.

Under strict AAA regulation, all of the 25 drivers who were certain to compete on June 13 are equally certain to race on Saturday, June 20, since the agreements they signed compel them to appear on the postponed date as well as on the original one.

This means that Lou Meyer, Ted Horn, Babe Stapp, Doc Mackenzie,

Wild Bill Cummings, MaMuri Rose, Chet Gardner, Rex Mays, Wilbur Shaw, Billy Winn, Shorty Cantlon, Frank Brisco, George Connor as well as other entrants are certain to begin qualifying next Saturday at 11 A M. Daylight Time for the 100 mile National Championship grind starting at 3 p. m.

Scouts Searching For "Dutch Elm" Disease In State

Monday started the systematic survey of the northern half of New Jersey for the detection of elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease. During the week, members of the state board of agriculture and Secretary William Duryee will inspect the federal laboratory at Morristown, where Dutch elm disease diagnoses are made.

Scouts employed by the United States and New Jersey departments of agriculture cooperating started on June 15 an intensive campaign to detect tree victims of the fungus disease which is being spread by bark beetles. Three examinations of all elms will be made this year in the northern countries.

Trees showing symptoms of the disease will be tagged and a sample twig or branch of each suspect will be sent to the Morristown laboratory for culturing. If diagnosis is positive, the affected tree whose identification tag corresponds with the number affixed to the laboratory sample will be promptly removed and destroyed.

The red tags and aluminum plates attached to suspected trees are essentially a notice of quarantine and it is illegal under the state law to interfere with them or to remove any part of the tagged trees. Property owners are being asked to cooperate with the orderly procedure of the scouting, upon which depends the future welfare of elms that may now be healthy but are in danger of being infected by beetles migrating from nearby diseased trees.

Further information about the Dutch elm disease eradication work can be obtained by communicating with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture branch office, 266 Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

BEEF PRICES LOWER

Consumer Gets A Break Finally—Season's Lowest Prices

Live cattle values were hitting the lowest prices since the Government stopped its drought relief purchasing more than a year ago, giving every indication that beef prices would be cheaper to consumers.

Cattle broke 25 to 35 cents a hundredweight last week, continuing the steady decline in the steer price structure which has been under way almost without interruption since January. Choice and prime steer prices were the lowest since December 1934.

The general level of wholesale beef prices, which were paralleled by retail prices, was the lowest of the season, market authorities here said.

The huge amount of dressed beef in storage was relieved partly in May but June 1 supplies were the heaviest for the date in six years, with the exception of 1935.

"Great minds do not always run in the same channel because they are encased in bald heads."—J. Ridley Mitchell, member of Congress from Tennessee.

All Fundamentalists Urged To Join New Presbyterian Church Movement

All fundamentalists were called to start a campaign to bring the group into one unit—the new Presbyterian Church of America. The roll will be held open until the next general assembly of the new denomination in November.

Then the membership will have grown to 20 or more presbyteries said Dr. H. McAllister Griffiths, editor of the Presbyterian Guardian, official publication of the Presbyterian Church in the U S A. until the secession of fundamentalists last week.

Dr. Griffiths said fundamentalism is represented by small minorities in practically all sections of the country. The leaders of the new movement plan to consolidate these groups into congregations, and organize their own church.

Some religious leaders in Philadelphia expressed regret over the secession in Presbyterian ranks, pointing out that it came at a time when other denominations, including the Methodist churches were evolving plans for consolidation.

The movement reached its greatest impetus in Philadelphia Sunday when almost 1,000 laymen in three churches walked out with their ministers who were suspended by the mother church.

Dr. Gresham Machen, leader of the

Expect Throngs At Exhibition Of Italian Schools

A large attendance is in prospect for the fourth annual exhibition of the Italian Schools of Passaic, to be presented under the auspices of the Mt. Carmel Church, McLean Street and Park Place, at the church hall, Sunday evening, June 28.

Professor Sebastiano Brigiotti, in charge of the school and who is in charge of arrangements for the affair, is confident the Italian element of Passaic and surroundings will turn out en masse for the occasion. He has already indicated that this exhibit will outdo any of his previous efforts.

Although Professor Brigiotti was modest to give the explanation, it was learned that the Italian instructor was giving over a great amount of his time in the education of this vicinity's Italian children. He is completing five years of his arduous task at the local school and has a fine enrollment.

All the funds derived from this exhibition will naturally go toward the this attendance call to the exhibit.

It was learned this week that there will be three honor students from the local school who passed a special Italian governmental examination for the privilege of touring Italy next month. In all the Italian government supplies such educational tours of the homeland for 500 children from this country and 15,000 in all from the various countries in the world.

The Filodrammatic Club of the Schools will present the "First April" a comedy in two acts, and "Ce paura upkeep of the institution. It is expected that those whose children have had and will receive the benefits of the school will readily respond to e paura", a farce in one act accompanied by a musical and a vocal program.

Au Revolv school children and loyal teachers. Here is wishing you all a happy vacation. See you all in September.

Langhorne Races

toric course.

With such a great field, experts shy at picking a probable winner, but undoubtedly Cummings will go to the wire heavily backed. He has scored three victories at Langhorne in the past and has always been at his best when kicking a chunk of hot iron around the oiled circuit.

Time trials will start at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, daylight time, with the first competitive event scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

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THEATRICAL NEWS



"Fury" And "The First Baby" Two Big Hits At The Fabian For 1 Week

New York critics won't easily forget the stirring attempt to depict mob hatred, so well shown in "Fury", a film holding over at the Capitol Theater in the big city and scheduled to begin a week's run at the Fabian Theater tomorrow.

A perfectly innocent man tries to prove that he has not taken part in a particularly heinous kidnapping. It is just that kind of circumstantial accident that might happen to anyone. For the Joe Wilson, who is the unfortunate hero of the story might easily be you or me.

Having earned enough money on which to get married, Joe buys a car and starts out to get his sweet heart. On the way he camps out over night, and while exchanging a bill gets part of some kidnap ransom money in return. When he is stopped by the sheriff of a small town he cannot convincingly explain his whereabouts the night before or how he came into possession of the ransom bill. The result is that he is held for further questioning.

An ignorant mob, kindled into hatred by bloodthirsty hoodlums, attacks the jail and sets fire to it with the innocent man inside. The story turns out okay with the right people being apprehended for the crime and the hero winning the heroine.

The associate feature on the same bill is "The First Baby" with Johnny Downs and Shirley Beane.

"Kings Steps Out" At U. S. Theatre

Again that golden voice rings out! Again her magic songs thrill the world anew! Your heart will soar as Grace Moore sings the love songs of the immortal Kreisler... In the grandest of all musical love dramas! This latest film is Columbia's "The King Steps Out" featuring Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly and Raymond Walburn and starting Friday at the U. S. Theatre.

It hits a glorious new high in screen romance... the lyric lark of the divine madcap who stole a king on his wedding day; You'll thrill to the golden voice of Grace Moore! You will be held breathless in its enraptured spell; "The King Steps Out" is

At Fabian



Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sydney in "Fury"

Grace Moore's gayest gift of glorious entertainment... the rollicking romance of a merry madcap who tempted a monarch!

Co-Feature

Out of the fiery pages of Harold Bell Wright's blazing novel comes the picture all American is cheering! Read and loved by millions. "The Calling of Dan Matthews" reaches the screen as a dynamic saga of a one man vice squad, ripping the lid off a city of sin! The brilliant pen of Harold Wright created the character of this modern young crusader and Richard Arlen brings him to life in the picturized version of this famous novel, showing Friday at the U. S. Theater.

Radio Wonderland Near For Everyone

Every citizen may soon have his own private broadcasting system. If radio wonderland's new radio frequencies become more prevalent, David Sarnoff, of the Radio Corporation of America, made the prediction.

Mr. Sarnoff said television is an accomplished fact technically and

THEATRE TIME TABLE

U. S. THEATRE—"The King Steps Out." 2:10, 4:53, 7:27, 10:13. "Calling of Dan Matthews" 1:00, 3:43, 6:17, 9:03.

STATE—"Night Mayor." 12:18, 3:08, 5:58, 8:48. "Four Frightened People." 1:31, 4:21, 7:11, 10:01.

RIVOLI—"Secret Agent." 12:00, 3:17, 6:34, 9:51. "Half Angel." 2:08, 5:25, 8:42.

FABIAN—"Fury" 1:00, 4:02, 6:56, 10:00. "The First Baby." 2:33, 5:35, 8:31.

REGENT—"Law in Her Hands." 2:18, 4:54, 7:30, 10:06. "You May Be Next." 1:05, 3:41, 6:17, 8:53.

that work "under high pressure and at great cost to give the art" to the public.

ROA will open an experimental television station in New York within two weeks in an effort to speed the standardization of apparatus so that it may be sold to the public. Last Thursday his company opened an experimental circuit between New York and Philadelphia for high speed facsimile communication.

"It is difficult to imagine limits of the use of such an invention," he said, "It should make the dot and dash system of telegraphy as outmoded as the pony express. Pictures, sketches, handwriting, typewriting and every other form of visual communication will be transmitted as easily as words are now sent over a telegraph wire.

"Even in its earlier stages facsimile will be a medium for the instant dissemination of information of a hundred different types, from weather maps to statistics, from educational data to comic strips. Far from displacing the existing media of information—and particularly the newspapers—facsimile should contribute to their progress by providing them with swifter and more effective facilities."

LAZZARA MUSIC HALL

VENERDI 19 GIUGNO
uno Spettacolo 7:30 P. M.
Angelina e Paolino

Cipudduzza
A PAZZARELLA

Seguirà la Brillantissima
Commedia tutta da ridere

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DI NOZZE"

Con i celebri comici
Angelina e Paolino Capudduzza

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La Compagnia Drammatica
"LAZZARA"

"La Sirena
Di Mergellina"

Prezzi 75 - 50c Posti Numerati

At The U. S. Theatre



Grace Moore in a scene from
"The King Steps Out"—A Columbia Picture
2 col. Scene cut or mat KSO-11B

Commission

Reduce Costs

It was decided to call a meeting of representatives of county municipalities in an attempt to devise methods for reducing the costs of operation.

The commission, however, made it clear that it could not assume the blame for any possible effect of the new rates upon the dyeing industry.

Small Expense

"We are advised that the cost of water in this industry does not exceed 1.8 percent of the total cost of operation," said the statement of the commission: "Other advice place the cost at less than one percent."

What local popular women is burning up these days, because her husband was transferred to another job out of town which requires the use of the family car? The jitney buses are much improve madam. Grrrr

Group Fights

(continued)

"Political"

The group termed the decision of the local board of education "a political move on the part of the city to get the state to maintain the building expressly for the normal school."

S. J. Cristiano heads the group as chairman of the committee which will carry the fight against the board's decision. Earlier in the week, the committee heard its petition turned down by the city board of finance.

FABIAN STARTS TODAY

"Better Than 'Fugitive From A Chain Gang'!"

says Walter Winchell of M.G.M.'s greatest dramatic thunderbolt!



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A PICTURE AFTER YOUR OWN HEART — LAUGH AT THIS AMATEUR MOTHER AND DAD

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LOVE DRAMA OF
THE YEAR!

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MOORE
The King Steps Out
FRANCHOT
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RICHARD ARLEN

in
Harold Bell Wright's

The CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS