

# IL MESSAGGERO

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

1936

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

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## COMMITTEE OF TAXPAYERS TO SEE MAYOR

### To Discuss Appointments On Industry Board

At a meeting held Wednesday evening at Oakley hall, the Passaic county Taxpayers' league resolved to have a committee interview Mayor John Hinchliffe sometime next week for the purpose of recommending methods of appointment of an industrial commission, permitted under a new law passed by the Legislature.

The League feels that the Mayor should select members for the industrial commission only upon recommendation of the business and industrial agencies which made it possible for the new law to come into being.

Charles S. Silberman, counsel for the league, said after adoption of the resolution, "The Mayor should select the personnel, but only on the recommendation of the various interested groups."

The committee which is to see the Mayor is composed of: Dr. William H. Daniels, Lawyer Silberman, and Financial Secretary George Upton.

## Advance Forum To Hold Boat Ride July 23rd

### Roton's Point, Conn. Is Point Of Destination

Final preparations by the committee in charge have been made for the annual boat ride held by the Advance Forum. The date decided upon is Thursday, July 23, and the place of destination is Roton's Point, Conn. The boat will leave the battery at 10 A M and will return at 8:10 P M. Not like other years, the committee this year has decided to invite friends of members to be their guests.

The boat ride committee is made up of the following: Joseph Parrillo, chairman; Commissioner Pensiero Calcia, Lawyer Al Giglio, Lawyer Charles Alfano and Lawyer Charles Gorgas.

All those wishing to intervene, are asked to communicate with some committee member.

## Value Of County Property Is Set At \$372,097,511

State Tax Commissioner J. H. Thayer Martin communicated to the Board of Freeholders at its last meeting that the assessed value of personal property in the county is \$32,591,739 and the assessed value of real property in the county is \$339,505,772 making a total assessed value of \$372,097,511.

A public hearing will be held on it in the State House, Trenton, July 14, at which time objections if any, will be heard.

The assessed value of personal property throughout the state has been set at \$643, 806, 310 and the value of real property at \$4,927,442,133.

## ZEPPELIN SETS RECORD

Lakehurst—With 22 passengers a board, the smallest number carried over the Atlantic since the Zeppelin service was established, the German dirigible Hindenburg made the run from Frankfurt on Main to Lakehurst in exactly 52 hours and 51 minutes, a new record for the east to west crossing.

The Zeppelin is expected to take off again tonight about midnight on its return trip to Germany.

## Artistic Program At The Lazzara Hall Tonight

### Dramas, Comedies And Singing To Be Featured

Under the auspices of Costino D. Lazzara, a series of comedies and dramas, interspersed with singing, will be staged at the Lazzara Music Hall tonight, beginning at 7:30 P M.

The program will include the following: The representation "Villa del Bugie" by La Moderna Co. directed by Cammi; the drama "Dinanzi al Cadavere" by the Armando Genneraz Co; the drama "Senza Perdono" by La Perla Co. directed by Mario Silletti; and the comedy "Io portu vino" by the Angelina and Paulino Ci-pudduzza Co. The brilliant young singer, Anna Coraggio, will render several vocal selections.

During the evening, movies of those present will be taken, to be shown in the same theatre at a later date.

## ST. MICHAEL SOCIETY TO HOLD CELEBRATION AT TOTOWA OVAL GROUNDS

The apparition of the patron Saint, St. Michael the Archangel, will be fittingly celebrated by St. Michael's society on Saturday and Sunday at the picnic park in Maitland avenue, Totowa Borough. The national holiday the 4th of July, will also be observed together with the religious one.

Games, refreshments, band concert music, and fireworks will be provided. The public is invited to attend.

Among the series of events set for Saturday will be a mass initiation of about 35 members admitted to the society.

## INDEPENDENT FIRMS AGREE LARGER DYERS TO STUDY PACT

Representatives of the 14 large dye shops of Paterson area who "walked out" on the negotiations between union officials and dyers will meet next Tuesday to plan their next move. Contract Continued

In the meantime they will study the agreement between 43 smaller dyers and the union. The new agreement, which must be submitted to the union members for approval, is essentially the same as the present one.

The new contract, it is reported, lifts restrictions on machine operators and continues the current wage scale. The union is given a closed shop. It provides for continuance of

## LEAGUE READY TO ABOLISH SANCTIONS

### America Urged To Collaborate With League

Geneva—While the delegates were going through the steps which will ultimately mean the lifting of economic sanctions imposed on Italy, a few authoritative members expressed hope that the United States and other non member countries would either join the League or collaborate with future League measures. Such were the hopes of Dr. Munch, Danish Foreign Minister.

In the meantime, Mr. Motta, of Switzerland, proposed the immediate abolition of sanctions. He contended that since the main purpose of sanction has been defeated, that of halting the Italo-Ethiopian war, the continuance of such measures are useless, especially at such a critical international period.

To Ignore Selassie  
Former Emperor Haile Selassie gave indication to nervous League members that he would again take the floor in the Assembly chamber and draw unpleasant conclusions from the decision agreed upon to lift sanctions. However, because statesmen regard the German problem at the present time much more in need of urgent attention, Haile Selassie will either be ignored or prevented from continually bringing up what in their opinion he already did a few days ago.

## Co. Clerk Marsh Named To Landon Drive Committee

A committee was recently picked to handle the Presidential campaign in this state for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. In including on this committee such names as Governor Hoffman and former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Henry Jeffers of Plainsboro, state Republican chairman named County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh of this city, Passaic county chairman, and Donald Collesler of Clifton, Young republican leader to the committee.

What is to be noted is that all factions are included except the Bergen county group.

## TEACHERS FILE PETITION

The Board of Finance received a petition from the "Employees of the Board of Education of Paterson" asking that body to restore the 5 percent cut recently added to the unfairly sliced teachers' salaries. The Board, however, reiterated that nothing could be done at this moment.

James Wilson, acting chairman, said, "it is entirely out of the province of the board. We have made our position clear."

## Corasio Honored At Gathering Of Friends

### Martini Honored Guest

Vincent Corasio, popular young man of this city, was duly honored at a gathering of friends held at 246 Jackson Avenue.

Tedioso Ferrara, president of the Italian Federation of this city, was one of the speakers. He had words of praise in behalf of the banquet chairman, Vincent Tomaselli, for the work done by him during the past four years among Italian organizations.

Other speakers included Commissioner Martini, honored guest, who is the Republican candidate for Freeholder at the coming elections; Dr. Fulvio Patella, of Paterson who spoke of the possibilities of the local Italian vote made up of 14,000. Mr. Seymour campaign manager of Passaic County Chev. Peter Cimmino, who spoke on the values derived from the study of Italian and on the contributions made here by the Italians and Miss Jennie Di Marco of New York City, formerly a member of Mayor La Guardia campaign committee.

The occasion was made merry by selections rendered by Prof. Benj. H. Sellitti and his orchestra and classical vocal selections by Christina Ferraro.

## Edward Sisco Meets Death By Drowning

Edward Sisco, 17, of 158 Coates St. East Paterson, met death by drowning last Wednesday night in the Passaic River at Totowa Oval. He had gone there in the company of three other friends with the intention of bathing at night. However the two girls, Dorothy Bates 17, and Ada Kaplan 17, decided that the water was too cold and refused to go in. The only one who therefore was in the water with the unfortunate boy was John De Lesio, 19. When Edward cried for help, John rushed to his aid, only to find himself pulled down by the heavier boy and for a time John was in distress. After freeing himself, he discovered that his friend had disappeared beneath the surface. The police were called in and after over one hour of grappling the body was brought to surface by Sergeant Edward Moore and Patrolman Emil Vanderweghe. Doctor David H. Doktor, of the Barnert Hospital, pronounced him dead.

## STATE TAKES OVER MAJOR RELIEF LOAD

### Exact Amount Not Yet Determined

At a meeting of the Board of Finance it was disclosed yesterday that the heaviest part of relief costs in Paterson is now to be borne by the state.

At the present time the state is not prepared to fix the amount of its participation until the latter part of August, but it informed Paterson that beginning the past Wednesday it began to share costs, and when payments are made, they will be retroactive.

The estimated cost the city is now spending is \$100,000 per month.

During the past month, the city took care of 8,459 relief cases, which included 10,897 individuals. During the same month, 451 new cases were added while 404 cases were closed.

At the same meeting, the Board of Finance continued to make grants for relief by appropriating \$19,540.66 for the past week. The main items included were \$10,183.70 for food; \$6,126.80 for milk; and \$2,069 for rental.

## 33 OLD LIQUOR LICENSES ARE NOT RENEWED

According to a report issued by Andrew Brennan, registrar of licenses, only 33 Paterson tavern owners have failed to renew their retail consumption liquor licenses which expired last Tuesday night.

However, it was pointed out that to counterbalance this drop in revenue, 22 new permits have been issued, with more to follow during the course of the year, thus expecting the total to exceed last year's number.

To date, the city has realized \$167,200, through the issuance of permits. Of this amount, \$149,200 was collected from the \$400 consumption permits and \$18,000 from the distribution licenses.

## Protest Against Water Increase Of No Avail

### 18 Per Cent Rise Went Into Effect Wednesday

The new water rate for the cities of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton went into effect last Wednesday. It is an increase of 18 per cent as compared to the old rate, which means a half cent daily on the householders' water bill.

In spite of the numerous protests leveled at the Passaic Valley Water Commission, the members in control of that body claimed that such an increase was necessary to offset a \$300,000 deficit which is expected for this year. The main protests were raised by the dyers who went so far as to threaten to move their shops out of the city.

(continued on page 5)



## TRADE BETTER THAN 1923, 25, DURABLE LINES SHOW UPTURN

The volume of industrial production, which increased sharply during April, has been maintained during May it was learned from a report of the Federal Reserve Board.

The board said in its monthly summary of general business and financial conditions that its seasonally adjusted index in May was 101 percent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 100 percent the month before.

Production of durable manufactures increased last month over April, the board said, adding this reflected a larger output of steel and lumber. The increase, however, was partly offset by a reduction in the output of automobiles.

Steel mill activity in May was high

er than at any time since the spring of 1930, the board said. This level, it noted, has been maintained during June.

Factory employment, increased slightly between the middle of April and the middle of May, a trend the board said was contrary to usual seasonal activity. Increases in employment were reported at plants producing iron and steel products, machinery and most other durable manufactures. Changes in employment in industries producing nondurable manufactures were largely of a seasonal nature.

Factory payrolls were reported by the board to have been somewhat smaller in the middle of May than a month earlier.

## SEES '36 GRADUATES EARN 27 BILLION IN 40 YEARS

Approximately \$194,000 will be earned by each of the 141,000 college students being graduated in June before retiring of old age in 1976, and the sum of the group's lifetime earnings will be \$27,000,000,000, according to a survey released this week by the Fidelity Investment Association.

Most of the college students will step into jobs within the next 6 months, while thousands already have been employed by large industrial concerns and government agencies, the survey added.

"Few of these young men and women would have found satisfactory employment had they gone to work upon leaving high school in 1932", Matt Smith, manager of the New York district, pointed out.

"Many would have earned nothing at all. The four years they have spent in college have cost each graduate approximately \$4,000, and will return an average lifetime profit of \$102,000 on the investment, or a return of nearly \$100 for every day spent in college.

"As against average lifetime earnings of \$194,000 for college men, high school graduates average \$98,000 and grammar school graduates average \$64,000. The figures are based on forty years' work, and retirement—voluntary or enforced—between the ages of 55 and 65.

## 36 C.C.C. Camps Have Enrollment Of 5,541 Men In Jersey

In a report covering the first 3 years of the Civilian Conservation Corps received by Charles Edison, State Director for the National Emergency Council for New Jersey, it is stated that "the work is being carried forward in the state at the present time in 36 CCC camps, with a total of approximately 5,541 men."

It is estimated that the total obligations incurred during the operations of the CCC in New Jersey from April 1933, through May 20, 1936, aggregated \$18,543,000. The money expended on this program has been of assistance to business and industry throughout the State.

"As of May 1, 1936," the report continues, "there were 9,060 men enrolled from this State." The enrollees received food, shelter, clothing, medical care and an opportunity to improve their education. In addition they receive a cash allowance of \$50 per month. Of this amount \$22 to \$25 is allotted to their families and is mailed directly to their homes. Up to May 1, 1936 approximately \$5,061,

000 has been allotted to dependents at home in this State by the 43,043 young men enrolled since the camps were established.

Among the valuable pieces of work done by the CCC men is that at the Morristown National Historical Park (Jockey Hollow). The activities have included work in forestry, archeology, landscaping and guiding visitors. Two eighteenth Century dwellings, the Wick and Guerin Houses have been restored and attractive signs have been erected giving information of interest concerning the time of the encampment of the Continental Army at Jockey Hollow. Mr. Edison says that a visit to this Historical Park and to the CCC camps doing the work is a thoroughly enjoyable and enlightening experience.

## GIRL GETS \$50. FOR NECK BURN

A jury in Third District Court, with Judge James White presiding, brought in a verdict of \$50, against Frieda's Beauty Shoppe, of 36 Main Street, Tuesday morning for alleged burns received by Miss Anna Scavellone, 22, of 163 Farnham Avenue, Lodi at the shoppe May 2, 1934.

Commissioner Nicholas Martini, of Passaic, pleading the case for the plaintiff, held that Joseph Bua and Josephine Bua, proprietors of the shoppe, were negligent in application of a permanent wave and permitted the red hot machine to slide and slightly burn the right side of Miss Scavellone's neck. The defendant held that there was a towel on the plaintiff's neck, but her moving about caused the towel to slip away.

John Selzer, of the law firm of Chandless, Weller and Selzer of Hackensack, and Saul Mann, Paterson attorney, pleaded the case for the defendant.

## U. S. MILITARY BAND TO HOLD BI-WEEKLY CONCERTS

West Point, New York—As an added attraction to the summer activities at West Point, the United States Military Academy Band will hold concerts each Monday and Friday evening at 7:30, throughout the summer months, on the parade ground in front of the Superintendent's quarters.

Lieutenant Francis E. Resta, teacher of music and Band Master will direct this Military Symphonic organization.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Sees Low Interest Holding At Banks; Excess Is Unchanged

Nothing in the financial outlook appears likely to change current bank policy of low interest rates on money. It was declared by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

"Even with continued business recovery," said the Cleveland economist in an address at the seminar session of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, "the levels of bank interest rates may be expected to continue at low points intermediate between those now prevailing and those we formerly considered as normal."

Progress toward budget balancing and the refunding of most of the federal short term debt were also discounted in his prediction. Colonel T. Ayres said.

The reason for the prevailing low rates, said the speaker, is the existing huge excess reserves of member banks. A contributing factor, he said, was the large volume and slow turnover of demand deposits. He deemed it unlikely that gold exports soon would develop.

"Moreover," Colonel Ayres said, "it seems improbable that the administration and the Federal Reserve authorities will take, or can safely take, the steps that would sharply reduce the excess reserve of banks until the government is well on the way toward balancing the budget and has refunded most of its short term debt."

## Bright Prospects For Business Seen

The current rate of activity leaves considerable basis for optimism in the business outlook it was indicated Business Week declares in its current issue:

"Electric output set a new alltime high this time," it was pointed out. "Steel producers are just finishing the best period since the second 1930 quarter. Two weeks of heavy construction contracts have just been closed. Auto factories are maintaining assemblies at more than 100,000 cars weekly. Farm and food prices are taking an upward trend.

"Here and there a note of anxiety creeps into industrial news. Probably the prospects of increasing labor difficulties head the list of worries in steel, rubber and motors. Demands for higher wages and shorter hours are cropping up all over the lot."

## Expect Million To Visit Garret Mount

Paterson—Increased facilities provided by WPA workers at Garret Mountain Reservation will attract more than 1,000,000 persons to the park this summer. Frederick W. Loede engineer and superintendent of the Passaic County park commission, estimated today.

This will be an increase of almost 150,000 over the number of persons who visited the reservation last year. The construction of new roads, parking areas, a bridge path, and additional seats and benches is the largest contributing factor for the anticipated increase, Loede said.

The 139 workers under the supervision of William Burke, WPA director in Passaic, Bergen and Sussex Counties, have been working on the development in the northerly part of

the reservation for several months in anticipation of the rush season.


The automobile overlook, part of the Benson Drive, which runs almost two miles throughout the park, has been reconditioned by workers to accommodate 60 cars.

An extensive program of recreational activities now being carried on with the cooperation of the Passaic County WPA Recreational Department "is the most comprehensive schedule of outdoor events to be undertaken since the Park Commission was organized more than eight years ago" Loede said.

## EDWARD FRACLOSE TENDERED SURPRISE GRADUATION FETE

Edward Fraclose, son of Mrs. Elsie Fraclose, of 541 McBride Avenue, Paterson, was tendered a graduation party recently in honor of his graduation from St. Bonaventure Grammar School, Paterson. The affair was a surprise to the graduate. A chicken dinner was served guests.

The home was decorated for the occasion in school colors of purple and yellow. Young Fraclose was presented many gifts by those attending the party.



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## Letters to the Editor

### HOW WE FEEL

To the Editor,

Only by tireless effort have we, as a people, been able to achieve the remarkable record we have for good health and this, in the face of adversity. After 6 years of hard times, there are no discernible scars on our faces and those who predicted we'd never recover from the effects of the depression lived to see their predictions blasted to pieces.

Tightening of the belt and added burden of worries didn't break us down and we can smile in the report that 1935 continued the trend to better health, lower death rates and longer life. Imagine the report that the average person in this country can now look forward to well over 60 years of life. Tuberculosis caused deaths dropped and is about fifty per hundred thousand. It was two hundred the beginning of the century.

There have been a greater number of admissions to mental hospitals during the past few years, much of the increase however, being reported to a rapid growth in hospital facilities, more intensive methods of treatment, education in mental hygiene and other factors. Financial inability of people to care for patients at home increased the number of them in institutions. However, there is no serious indication that we, as a people, will have a breakdown.

Food obviously, has not been more abundant during the depression years. Consequently sustained weight and health of children must be attributed to a better use of the available food.

The outlook for men and women and children of our country is very favorable, a study of the complete analyses will show you. While economically we still have a great deal of lost ground to recover, physically and mentally we are already in advance to make further progress. The seeds sown during the depression have proved to be seeds of understanding and helpfulness toward those temporarily or permanently unable to fend for themselves.

Obviously, we must continue to expand the valuable activities which helped us, now that the emergency has passed. They proved their worth during a difficult time. They paid large dividends on the investment and they will continue to do so in the future.

We are a healthier, happier country. Let us keep going in the direction toward even better health!

L. M. STORK

### CHILDREN. ATTENTION

To the Editor,

Once again this year local parents can be sure that their children are out of danger and off the streets. Not only that, but they will know that their play is supervised by one of the largest and most talented staffs in the county. Their children will not overdo it and will get a balanced diet of sports and games.

One glance at the proposed schedule for the playground would convince anyone that there will be real recreation, fun and education for children at several local parks. The program is well balanced. Interesting and instructive, and my guess is that attendance records of last year will be cast to the winds. Believe you me, this will be a swell year. If programs mean anything.

"I am disinterested in this whole thing, for the exception of my three children who have been going to the playground during the past few years

and who have helped the Missus—by that I mean the department has given her real relief. Here are three kids, 9 years old, 6 years old and 4 years old, who need that playground work during the summer. Well, I won't say anything more about my kids or else you'll think I'm like the rest of parents.

But that playground stuff—I've said my piece.

PARENT

## Bergen Policemen Arranging Annual Field Day Program

Bergen County Local No. 26, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, will hold its second annual field day at the Riverview Trotting Track on Sunday, August 2. The program for the day is being arranged by a committee of which Patrolman Michael Spriovero of the local Department is chairman.

His assistants are Leo Locascio, John Clause and Matthew Davis, of this borough; Peter Arata of East Rutherford; John Van Note, of Wood-Ridge; Frank Delesso of North Arlington; Frank Webb, of Hasbrouck Heights; George Knapp, of Rutherford; Jerry Sparta, of Lyndhurst; Frank Maher, of East Paterson; Al Lich, of Westwood; Harry Ormsby of Carlstadt and John Salome of Park Ridge.

## SEES TRADE PROFITS IN RISE IN COMING SEASON

Gimbel Bros. Head Predicts Fall Rise in Corporate Incomes

"Industry will show very large net profits this year if the fall continues to bring the gains shown this spring and early summer," the New York Chamber of Commerce was told recently by Kenneth Collins, vice-president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., department store.

"Personally," he added, "I don't see what the election has to do with the matter. We know all about the platforms of the two major parties. We know the best and the worst that we may expect no matter which one is successful at the polls in November. I see nothing particularly disquieting to business in either prospect."

Mr. Collins traced a new trend in advertising, which has been brought down to earth and has been taught how to get direct results quickly, and emphasized the importance of "a speedy expansion of trade" as the best solution for economic ills.

"Business executives," he said, "have been told that any child will burn his hands on a radiator once but that the intelligent one doesn't

## Most Vets Buying Automobiles Trade Month Index Shows

Automobile sales skyrocketed during the past week and ten days with the disbursement of the soldiers' bonus and there is a likelihood of June retail sales exceeding those of May, when 405,000 automobiles were registered.

The May figure, incidentally, was exceeded only three times in the history of the industry. Currently sales of new cars are running at about the same pace as in the preceding month and well ahead of the corresponding month a year ago.

Retail deliveries of cars have been stimulated in the last few days by veterans taking delivery on machines bought some time ago but held for delivery pending receipt by them of cash for their bonds.

Some impressive sales figures are being made this month. Chrysler Corp. divisions, which established a record again last week for deliveries at retail are doing well.

Likewise General Motors are near record proportions with at least two prominent makes for the first twenty days of June bettering their May figures and giving strength to the possibility of the corporation's sales again making a new record for the month.

repeat the performance. And so they go so far as to believe that even warming their hands by the radiator is an act of stupidity. A combination of prudence and daring always has made American business successful. It will do so again."

## CHICAGO BANKER SCOUTS FEAR INFLATION IN SOON

Although groundwork has already been laid for it, inflation in this country is not likely for a year or two at any rate. Walter Lichenstein, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago told members of the Michigan Bankers Association this week.

Mr. Lichenstein held to the popular opinion that should inflation develop common shares would seem to offer the best solution to banks as a protective measure. He said, however, that it is doubtful that any set rule could be followed by the banks to protect themselves entirely.

The banker defined inflation as meaning "a substantial and considerable rise in the price level caused by fiscal or financial policies or manipulation."

He also expressed an opinion that the gold bloc countries would probably be forced to devalue their currencies within a year or two.

What Paterson needs is not a good 5 cent cigar, but a newspaper courageous enough to see the good as well as the bad features of the New Deal and the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

## FINE TURNOUT AT ITALIAN SCHOOL EXHIBIT ON SUNDAY

A large gathering of Italians were present at the closing exercises in the fifth annual exhibition of the Italian School of the Mt. Carmel Church, McLean Street and Park Pl., Passaic, Sunday night at the school.

Rev. Remigio Borghesi, pastor of the church and dean of the school, and Professor Sebastiano Brigiotti, instructor and organizer, were pleased with the turnout and expressed the hope that Italian residents of the city and vicinity would continue the marvelous support it has thus far given the school.

The two plays presented by the children of the school in the Italian language were beautiful successes and the characters speaking their parts in masterful Italian, were applauded several encores.

Rev. Borghesi complimented the children on their fine Italian learned at the school. The reverend said:

"I feel that as long as the children of Italian extraction will take sufficient interest in their mother tongue, the Mt. Carmel Church will be willing to make continued financial and moral contributions to the school's longer life."

Professor Giuseppe De Martini, Italian vice consular of Newark, congratulated the professor, on his success in his work with the children and also thanked Rev. Borghesi for his courageous inspiration to the children.

"We consider it a remarkable achievement in our homeland," Professor De Martini told the children in direct address to them, "to be able to have command of our mother tongue. You can be peaceful in the knowledge that the learning you have obtained at this fine school is truly an indication that you wish to further the high standard of Italian culture."

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## EVERY FOURTH OF JULY

This will not, by any stretch of the imagination, be the first editorial on the Fourth of July and its historic merits in this country, nor will it be the last one of its type. In the same breath, we admit that this comment will not be the first warning against the careless use of fireworks, nor will it be the last one of its kind.

Every year precisely at this time, and in some cases a week or two earlier, editorial writers search back to previous issues in which a caustic warning was issued against the use of fireworks by children and the URGENT NEED for careful, planned, supervised displays of pyrotechnics.

While these editors thumbed through back issues every so often the headlines would recall the terrible and disastrous accidents which befell the children and the elders who ignored these sincere warnings. We hope you will not believe that the Messenger merely preaches this gospel of care in the use of fireworks for the space it will fill in these columns nor for the mere fact that we like to be thought of by the public as benefactors in a worthy cause.

This gentle reminder is not so gentle. **THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.** You can make purchases of fireworks within a few minutes from this city even though their sale is prohibited here. We are not giving the matter added publicity, because when a public wants a thing bad enough, it needs no free advertisements by the press for information of the whereabouts of such "forbidden fruit".

The web of municipal laws is too weak in this vicinity to prevent entirely the sale of fireworks. What is really necessary is state legislation forbidding the sale of pyrotechnics or accessory displays, with the exception of carefully supervised public demonstrations.

Naturally we want to see the signing of the Declaration of Independence celebrated as royally as the occasion deserves. But in this observance, we don't care to see children maimed and blinded by pre-holiday celebrations and careless, carefree usage of fireworks on the Fourth of July. We are among those who believe this to be a free country, yet we can't see why there should be a price placed on such freedom. This price is the countless number of avoidable injuries each year by such flagrant use of fireworks. We propose that sane municipal officers will call upon the state to forbid every city, town, borough and village to sell fireworks except where permits are granted for supervised public demonstrations.

Ours is a humane appeal for a truly safe and sane Fourth of July, one that we can sit back and enjoy without seeing our children subjected to the dangers lurking in the bodies of dangerous fireworks.

While we advocate making this "Fourth" a safe and sane "Fourth", we see greater need for concerted co-operative action by every mayor in this state and the State League of Municipalities to put a check on the future usage of fireworks!

## A SOURCE OF COMFORT

We should realize the value of mechanical power, as developed through ingenious engines and turbines invented by man to get a truly informative peek into this marvelous source of comfort.

There was a time in history when manpower was the only source of energy. When a great king wanted a great work accomplished in that day, he relied upon the sweat of thousands of slaves, and they were compelled to perform arduous tasks that today are as simple as pressing a button.

The sum total of power available to ancient kings for works of constructive value could be arrived at only by multiplying the number of people in the world by the physical strength of one individual. A little later, in more enlightened countries, you would have to add to the manpower strength the beasts of burden, and then you would have the total energy available to the race at that time.

Today, you must add to the other totals the sum of the power generated by great engines and mighty turbines. It is a stupendous difference. Every modern manufacturing plant depends upon power other than human or animal energy. Without it they would be compelled to close and mankind would be relegated to the olden days, when each home manufactured its needs and commerce would slide into a minor factor in the business communities.

The use of mechanical power has wrought blessings that make ordinary life today compare favorably with the existence of princes in the ages past. The greater development and wise use of new sources of power in the future will work similar blessings for coming generations. Mechanical power has done much for man. We should not underestimate its mighty contributions to the race of the world.

## MERCHANTS, HOME TRADE—SO WHAT?

You would probably be able to lay all the articles that have been written about trading at home from here around the globe and back again. We can't say why it is, but some "smart" folks believe there must be a catch to such a simple truth that it pays citizens to patronize home industry. These "smart" people send off for something they feel the "foolish" town boosters miss.

We have written previous articles about buying everything possible at home, because a community has a money balance just as vital to the progress as any individual budget. The more trading done in this community, the more profits there will be and the more prosperity. Besides those who have faith enough to open business here are entitled to the patronage of their home-town residents.

Keeping the argument on a sound basis, we should consider the merchant's obligation. If he is content to pluck random profits from a desultory trade, he doesn't deserve any more. But the merchant who is modern, up to date in his methods should expect a community's support for such competency and truly wide-awake home spirit.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

Returning from the convention one of our local leading Democrats tells the story of seeking out the big-shots for autographs. You recall there was a full blooded Indian who thanked President Roosevelt for the blessings to his people. Well, the Paterson Democrat walked up to the Indian and sought his autograph, but before reaching him he obtained the signature of a Farley Indian at the Pres-

dent's stand. Whereupon the full blooded whooper-upper refused to sign his name on the same card that carried the drug store Indian's signature.

Overheard at a discussion among high school girl graduates commenting on the good fortune of that young couple who won \$25,000 in (continued on page 5)

## Quotations

From the News

"I believe profoundly that the great mass of people are much in advance of their rulers and of what is called the governing classes."—Robert Cecil British diplomat.

"We must challenge those political leaders and organized groups who wiped prohibition from our statute books."—Ida B. Wise Smith, president W C T U.

"The Republican ticket and the Republican platform suit me perfectly."—Herbert Hoover, former president.

"Worry and alarm are exaggerated in many countries."—Edward Benes, president, Czechoslovakia.

"Courageous leadership is the one thing that can guarantee the success of a democracy."—John Pershing, General U S A retired.

"We are an Imperial and oceanic power rather than a Continental power."—Samuel Hoare, British member.

"Honesty, integrity, courage, unselfishness—these are the qualities we must admire in any individual."—J. B. Conant, Harvard University president.

"The efforts of President Roosevelt have been to put some humanity on the statute books."—George Norris, U. S. Senator from Nebraska.

"The next war will be won by the country with the best gasoline."—Merrell Penske, petroleum expert.

"Cherries do not blossom in Winter nor do musical ideas come readily when Nature is bleak and cold."—Richard Strauss, composer.

"The net result of economic and financial control in the hands of the few has meant the ownership of labor as a commodity."—Franklin D. Roosevelt, president.

"The fact is that there are some powers which many employers prefer not to have any Government exercise."—Owen Scott, journalist.

"We are banking a great deal on recovery of world trade, providing there is no armed conflict."—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Be a crusader and leave the world with more common sense in its heads than it had when you came into it."—Carrie Chapman Catt, 77 feminist leader.

"Public welfare demands that women workers shall be prohibited from accepting wages so low that their health is impaired."—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

"The cry for local administration of relief is really a cry for local administration of Federal funds for relief."—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

A group of Pasaden politicians (by their guifaws they can be said to be Republicans) laughed heartily at a picture of Mayor Frank Hague, Jersey Democratic czar, (of all things) with his forefinger in his nose while seated at the Philadelphia convention. The picture graced the front page of the Newark Evening News Tuesday afternoon. And if I didn't see it myself, I would never have believed it.



## DEMOCRATS HOPE F. D. R. WILL VISIT STATE; HAGUE PLANNING FOR IT; NEILLEY FOR NEW DEAL

Hope was expressed here that President Roosevelt would make an address in the State in late Summer or early Fall. Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, State Democratic leader, who brought Roosevelt to Jersey to open his 1932 campaign, said he would again invite the President.

"All we need is the date," Hague said. "and we'll go to work."

Repeated conferences between Hague and Kelly have led to reports that Kelly might be Hague's choice for United States Senator in the event Senator A. Harry Moore should try for a third term as Governor next year.

Hague, in recommending Kelly for chairman of the delegation, praised him highly. Kelly, former State Banking Commissioner, is now Internal Revenue Collector for North Jersey.

Water Commissioner Robert Neil-

ley told a Philadelphia reporter at the convention recently that despite former Governor Alfred Smith's attack on the New Deal his club would be "100 per cent for Roosevelt."

Neilley would make no comment on his personal reaction to Smith's telegram to the National convention urging it to "put aside" Roosevelt, but said that the delegation was pledged to Roosevelt and would vote for him.

"All of the Democratic clubs of the City are 100 per cent for Roosevelt," said Neilley, who is Passaic City leader and County vice chairman. "We'll carry the City of Passaic by 5,000 Four years ago it was 3,600."

Neilley, who attended the Houston and Chicago conventions, said the "never saw a more enthusiastic crowd than at this one."

## Council Confirms Appointment Of Martin Di Maria As New Judge

Will Succeed Anthony Della Penta July 15—Frank Russo Appointed Building Inspector For One Year

Following the vacancies left by Judge Della Penta and Building Inspector Salvatore Wagenti, who tendered their resignations to the Mayor and Council at their regular meeting last Monday night, Mayor Michael Cavallo immediately appointed Martin Di Maria, local attorney to succeed Della Penta and Frank Russo, to succeed Wagenti. The new appointments were unanimously approved by Council members.

In his letter of resignation, Wagenti implied that the pressure of his own business forced him to give up the post, while Mr. Della Penta announced no reason for his retire-

### LODI'S NEW JUDGE



Martin Di Maria

ment.

Judge Della Penta, whose resignation becomes effective July 15, resides at 11 Louis Street and is present acting principal of the Lincoln School in place of Mrs. Miller who is on a leave of absence for one year.

The Judge paid special recommendation to Chief Henry Witte and Captain of Detectives Philip Carbone, for the manner in which they ran the police department. He also thanked the department for the cooperation given him for the past years.

Miss Jean Cangialosi was elected president of the Collegiate Social Club Tuesday night.

## "Keep Out" Sign For Passaic At Resort

Long Beach, popular Long Island resort, will no longer permit Passaic organizations the privilege of holding their outings and bus rides to that point. It was revealed by authorities at the beach.

Anywhere up to 50 buses leave Passaic and surrounding communities every Sunday for Long Beach. Hereafter there won't be any. If the Long Beach authorities have their way.

A Passaic man who made the trip Sunday said that several bus loads from this section were held up for an hour on the bridge across the channel to Long Beach by the police. In one of the buses were persons attending the bus ride of the Arlington A C of Clifton.

At first they were told they could not enter. The Passaic man was one of a group which pleaded with Long Beach officials for permission to enter, and after an hour's argument, won the day.

But the officials warned it was the last time any New Jersey buses would be permitted into the municipality, Jersey residents, they said, are "disorderly, get drunk, make nuisances of themselves."

## WEINBERGER RE-APPOINTED CITY COUNSEL FOR 3 YEARS

Miss Witte, Earl Serwig Renamed For One-Year Tax Offices

Completing one year of service for the city following his appointment last June by Public Affairs Director Van Houten, City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger was given a three year appointment Tuesday. Unanimous confirmation of the appointment came from the board.

At the same time Finance Commissioner Henry Whitehead renamed Mrs. Anna Witte, assistant tax collector and Personal Tax Collector Earl Serwig for one year terms.

The H. Diamond Coal Company, of Passaic was awarded the contract for furnishing 700 tons of coal to the City of Passaic, City Comptroller G. Reizman reported the Diamond Company was the lowest among the bidders.

## Independent Firms

(continued)

announced the new agreement yesterday.

"This settlement was reached despite the attempts of certain sections of the industry to show discord and dissension in the home of providing a strike which would reap a financial profit for them by operation of annex plants not in this region," Baldanz said.

"These section of the industry, to avoid being labeled as being unmindful, assigned John Kehoe to the task. Kehoe, who does not reside in Paterson, never had any interest in Paterson other than what he can make by setting up a company union, immediately proceeded to the task, employing a variety of pawns to do the actual dirty work.

"We regret exceedingly that some of the employers have retained Kehoe whose past and present activities with regard to labor organizations, make it impossible for us to continue with this man. With Kehoe out of negotiations we see no reason why our differences, if any, cannot quickly and satisfactorily be adjusted in short order. We are prepared to enter negotiations which are honorable and above board."

No answer was forthcoming today from Kehoe on this demand that he stop aside.

The main cause of the so-called "walked out" on the part of the four teen big firms, it was said, was over the right to fire. When it came up for discussion, it was reported, the larger firms asked that it be laid aside until later. The union negotiators are said to have refused, and to have insisted that it be thrashed out then.

At present, the firing of workers is subject to arbitration. The union, it was said, was prepared to insist that this be continued.

## PROTEST WATER RATE BOOST TO BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Members of the General Citizens' League of Passaic, of which Philip J. Silvestri is president, petitioned the board of commissioners to protest the contemplated 18 per cent increase in water rates by the Passaic Valley Water Commission.

## Between The Lines

(continued)

Chicago shortly after their elopement. "And can you imagine, Ben and I wanted to do the same thing the day after graduation. Can you beat it?"

If you don't think the Iceman's racket is tough, consider this. The Iceman pays in the vicinity of 60c. for a 300 pound block of ice at the wholesaler and those who cut 15 ten cent pieces out of it are very fortunate. That leaves him 90c. profit on the surface, if you omit waste and overhead. What a life! Besides bearing the battle against the mechanical icebox.

In inaugurating the first of a series of pep talks he will deliver in each of the 48 states, Hamilton pointed to two nationwide polls which he asserted, showed that the ballots of women and of those under 30 years of age would decide the November election.

Noting the split in the party between Governor Harold Hoffman and members of the so-called economy bloc, Hamilton called on the Republican workers to "stop any thought of analyzing factional differences and rally to the party."

## Barbers Strike Is Ended; Journeymen Are Fight Winners

Agreements signed for its settlement, the strike of the Master Barbers' Association, Inc. of Paterson and vicinity, and the Journeymen Barbers' local 341, came to a peaceful termination Tuesday afternoon. The strike had been in progress for more than a week.

The agreement provides for the closed shop; a five day 52 hour week; \$22 minimum wage, 50 per cent of gross revenue over \$34 weekly and the creation of a joint grievance board to settle all differences. The blanket contract will be signed by all members of the Master Barbers' association as well as officers.

Officials who signed Tuesday were: Vincent Clanci, president and Orazio Sabatino, secretary, of the Master Barbers' association; James Trovato and Frank Marchese president and secretary-treasurer business agent of the Journeymen. Individual shop agreements are to be signed also.

Moses Calabrese, chairman of the employers negotiation committee, N. Barbarito, a member of the same committee and Charles Borzellino, business agent, were present at the signing. Others present from the journeymen included: George Modica, chairman of the settlement committee; Joseph Pelligra, Louis Infald and G. Dimond, counsel for the union and the signers of the agreement Jack Rosner was elected impartial chairman.

Members of the joint grievance board were appointed by both factions immediately. Representing the Master Barbers' will be Mr. Calabrese and Nicholas Barbarato, delegates and Frank Wagereck and Mr. Clanci, alternates. Representing the journeymen are: Mr. Modica and Richard Centrell, delegates; Mr. Pelligra and Anthony Caldo at alternates.

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## The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO

### THE IRON HORSE

The kid hadn't seen a big league ball game thus far this season and the Yankees, his favorites, were entertaining the Washington Senators at the Stadium. Both of us went up. But the kid's enthusiasm didn't stop there. He wanted Lou Gehrig's auto graph.

Many times you've seen youngsters rush down to the entrance of the dug out and try to get baseball stars' autographs on anything they had handy from the scorecard to the cuff of a new white shirt. The kid ran down the cement steps to the Yankee dug-out before I could get him back to our grandstand seat. The race down the steps wasn't even near a tie. I got there minutes after he did.

Lou Gehrig was just coming out of the dugout when the kid arrived at the gate. He yelled, "Lou, sign my autograph!" The Iron Horse of baseball was accommodating enough and signed with a bit of a snicker on his puss. The kid thanked him.

Fortunately, we didn't have to go back to the grandstand seats, because I took a seat in one of the boxes while I waited for the kid to get his autograph. We remained in the box.

Manager Joe McCarthy happened along and an important looking gentleman moved up to the front of his seat in a box next to ours to talk with the Yankee manager. I knew the question put to McCarthy concerned Gehrig, because here's what McCarthy had to say in effect:

"Lou Gehrig is not only the best first baseman in history, but the greatest player of all time. I knew Babe Ruth for a long time and I man aged Hack Wilson when he was at his greatest heights with the Cubs. I've seen Cobb, Speaker, Wagner and others rated high in all time debates. But this Gehrig fellow is in a class by himself because I think he's going to win the pennant for us."

It's true Gehrig is keeping the Yankees in first place. Their pitching has been only mediocre, but that club, club, clubbing by Gehrig and Di Maggio and the other boys, just keeps rolling along. Saturday, the Iron Man of Baseball was hitting .402 and had an average of .551 for the 11 games played on the Western trip up to that date.

The 33 year old endurance king is the biggest thing in baseball this year. And this takes in the sensational hitting and fielding of our own Joe Di Maggio, one bang up of a hitter if you know what I mean. Gehrig's .402 is points ahead of Stu Martin's league leading .374 in the National League.

This Gehrig of 1936 can only be appreciated by those who watch the Yankees day in and day out. He has a natural stance at the plate this year in comparison with a position last year too close to the plate. The result is that Gehrig is clubbing the ball to all fields.

I, and the kid, could have heard a lot more about the inside of Gehrig's success if the usher wasn't the curious type. He wanted to see our box seat stubs! We saw the rest of the game from the grandstand.

## HANKINSON SEEKS OUT NEW STARS FOR RACE JULY 12th

Reading, Pa.—Determined to gather one of the most notable fields in the history of Berks County auto racing, Promoter Ralph A. Hankinson is in touch with every great star capable of making a showing on a half mile track.

Hankinson's next presentation on the magnificent Reading Fair ground oval will be Sunday, July, 12, marking the first time in a number of years more than one program had been offered at this plant prior to the annual Reading fair in September.

Such aces from the midwest as Mauri Rose, Floyd Davis and Babe Stapp are likely to vie with Rex Mays, Chester Gardner, George Connor and Ray Pixley, the California delegation now campaigning in the east. Pennsylvania and New Jersey aces are expected to step into line as soon as the contest board of the AAA makes entry blanks available.

Hankinson would like to stage a special duel between Mays, the two time

Pacific Coast champion; Babe Stapp, the midwestern king and Mackenzie, the eastern monarch. All three are willing provided they can arrange for cars suitable for half mile track racing.

Considerable interest is also certain to center on the Eastern AAA championship grind, which was officially opened at Reading at Hankinson's 1936 inaugural. At present Floyd Davis of Springfield, Ill., is pacing the pack, closely pursued by Bobby Sall, Paterson, N. J.; Tommy Hinner, Shitz of Pa.; Frank Beeder of St. Louis; Frankie Bailey, New Brunswick, and Mackenzie, the defending champ who lost considerable ground when he was campaigning at Indianapolis in May, an effort, however, that landed him in third position in the 500 mile classic.

Entry blanks should be available this week, and then the illustrious names should start pouring into Hankinson's headquarters.

## Doubleheader Championship Offered Fans At Long Island Bowl On July 30

A record breaking crowd is expected to turn out for the two big championship events scheduled for the Madison Square Garden Bowl, in Long Island City, on the night of July 30. It is rarely that a double barreled titular card is presented on one program, but that is the offering of the Garden management and already requests for reservations are being received from all over the country.

Tony Canzoneri, lauded by many as the greatest lightweight of all time, will defend his title in a 15 round bout against his challenger, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, New York, while Mike Beloise, recently installed as the featherweight champion, will meet Dave Crowley, the English champion, in another fifteen round bout.

Al Weill, manager of Ambers, has selected a site near Newburgh, N. Y., where a new training camp will be pitched for his clever charge in another week. Lou has been doing light work at his home for the big fuss and reports that he is already in fine fettle to tackle the champion. Weill says that Lou is a sure thing to beat Tony

and is looking for him to stop the veteran title holder.

Canzoneri has been stepping along quietly at his Marlboro farm since he handed Jimmy McLarnin such an artistic licking last month, but will soon get under way and settle down to real hard work for his match with the Ambers fighter. Sammy Goldman, manager of the champion, has assembled a strong corps of spar mates to work with the champion. Nick Florio will be in charge of the staff.

Mike Beloise, the featherweight boss, is limbering up for the bout with Crowley, at the Pioneer Gymnasium, but is expected to leave for the country shortly where he can have an outdoor ring. Crowley will also leave for the country in another week where he can make ready for the big bout.

I have it on the authority of one close to him, that one of this city's brighter newspaper columnists of only a few years ago, is down to his last and is roaming the city of Newark as such.

## Nutley Bike Races 4 Crack AAA Stars Friday And Sunday, Lined Up To Stop In New Set Up Hohokus Sensation

Bicycle races will be run Friday and Sunday night this week at the Nutley Velodrome bicycle saucer, Friday evening there will be a 100 kilometre (62 miles) professional team race with twenty five teams competing made up of the outstanding riders in the game. The proceeds of the meet will go to the American Olympic fund while on Sunday night a regular card of races will run featured by a fifty mile motor paced championship races and a two seventh mile professional sprint championship race, the first of a series of 6 races to decide the professional championship of the United States, the title that Bill Honsman, Newark youth, now holds.

In the team race tomorrow night the following stars will compete: Edward Wissel, Bill Honsman, Norman Hill, Cecil Walker, George Dempsey, Charley Ritter, Bill Grimm, Frank

Four New Jersey auto race stars will be among the AAA standouts who will endeavor to stop the triumphant rush of Tommy Hinner's youthful Pennsylvania sensation Saturday afternoon at the Hohokus Speedway when the annual Fourth of July auto racing meet is presented. In the event of rain, the races will be staged Sunday afternoon.

The Skeeter quartet which is after the Hinner's shot scalp comprises Harry Angeloni, right behind the Laureldale star in the championship point standings, Eddie Staneck, of Caldwell; Chuck Tabor of Orange and Len Perry of Madison.

It was Hinner's shot who won the feature event at Hohokus last week when the leading drivers in the 3 A ranks gathered at the Bergen track. On Saturday afternoon, the Pennsylvania wizard will endeavor to add more points to his precious lead and

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## "NEW FACES" LIVELIEST PLAY ON BROADWAY SUMMER PROGRAM

To profitably endure throughout a New York summer stage entertainment must be light, gay and frothy, stressing comedy, dance and thrill. With the thermometer in Fahrenheit's higher brackets it is no time for sober and sedate demonstrations, no time for plays with a message. Lavishly filling the light and gay and frothy requirements is Leonard Sillman's "New Faces", the tune laden fun shot musical revue now resident at the Vanderbilt Theatre in West 48th Street.

The second of a series, the first of which was a tumultuous hit at the Fulton Theatre two years back, the current "New Faces" has won the acclaim of public and press alike. As its name implies "New Faces" is inhabited by merry and skilled young people who, for the most part, are strangers to veteran theatre goers. Mr. Sillman reasons well that the public is a little tired of the same old faces in the same old musical revue routines. And so he has assembled fifty young people from among some two thousand talented applicants who perform their varied chores with eagerness and enthusiasm and great spirit with the result that their com-

bined efforts makes a sparkling and contagiously amusing show.

Perhaps the most talked of player in "New Faces" is Imogene Coca, a droll buffoon in whom the critics see fused the talents of Fannie Brice and Beatrice Lillie. Her assignments throughout the evening call upon her to impersonate a maladroit magician, a sullen fortune teller, a stumbling ballerina and a "strip teaser", who, unfortunately does not strip. She is continuously and uproariously funny.

At least fifteen caustic sketches punctuate the proceedings, and among the songs that set toes to tap, the disbursement of the soldiers' bonping are (Your Face is So Familiar), (Lottie of the Litteral) (Tonight's the Night), (You'd Better Go Now) and (A Song I Can Whistle). (Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt, the Dionne quintuplets and the literary set and the modern woman—all these are pleasantly caricatured.

Martin Jones, proprietor of the Vanderbilt, has just installed an elaborate mechanical cooling system which assures visitors to "New Faces" a delightfully cool evening, no matter what extravagant pranks the thermometer is up to outside.

## 3 Honor Italian School Students To Sail On Visit Of Italy As Guests Of Homeland On Conti di Savoia Tomorrow

Included among the five hundred Italian youths sailing tomorrow for a visit and tour of the homeland sponsored by the Italian government will be three Passaic youths.

The local boys are: Emil Maggio, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maggio, 40 State Street; Peter Mes-sineo, fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mes-sineo, 75 Myrtle Avenue and Joseph Galliano, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Galliano, 51 Martha Place.

Two years ago, Joseph's brother Charles, made a similar trip, the first offered by the Italian Government as a reward for outstanding work in the study of their native language. Italian history and culture. Last year, Frank Ristagno and Salvatore Farrana were among those chosen.

They will sail on the Conti di Savoia tomorrow and will return August 20 after a six week tour of Italy where they will be received by Premier Mussolini and will have an audience with Pope Pius XI.

## Nutley Races

(Continued)

Bartell, Dave Lands, Tom Saetta, Louis Cohen, Bob Silver, Eddie Miller, Joe De Vito, George Shipman, Harvey Black and Guy Rice.

Henry O'Brien, popular California youth, who won a sensational victory in the fifty mile motor paced championship race last Sunday night will battle to win another titular event Sunday night. This race will be the third of the series of twenty five to decide the motor paced champion of America. Opposed to O'Brien will be Mike De Filippo, Franco Georgetti, Alf Letourner, Gerard Debaets, Tino Rebol and Al Croseley.

There will also be a two mile professional tandem race Sunday night with twelve tandem teams competing along with a ten mile open and a four sevenths mile handicap while the amateurs will compete in two races. With races Friday night and Sunday night, bike fans will be in for plenty of action. The races each night will start at 8:15.

## Hohokus

(continued)

thus widen the gap between him and his pursuers.

With victory in Saturday's meet at Hohokus so important to Hinnershot as he thunders along the stretch in quest of the championship, the Jersey drivers who will be among the outstanding threats in the holiday field will be obstreperous obstacles in his path. He aims to remove them but disposing of these drivers will be a difficult assignment and young Tommy knowing that, is working on his Miller and putting it in perfect shape for this big meet.

In addition to the Skeeter aces in the field, performers like Johnny Duncan, Walt Brown, Frank Beeder and all the rest of the reliable are being lined up for the field, providing the holiday show with plenty of first rate auto racing strength.

Time trials on Saturday afternoon will start at 1:30 with the first race set for 3:15 and seven events on the day's card, featured by the thirty lap windup on the half-mile track.

## Elaborate Racing Program Scheduled At Orangeburg Track For The 4th

Many Italian residents of this section are among the followers of greyhound racing who attend the nightly programs at the Orangeburg, N. Y. dog track which sponsors ten races every night of the week except Sunday.

Plans have been completed for one of the most elaborate arrays of greyhound racing events this week-end at the Orangeburg track when the big holiday Handicap will be featured. Friday and Saturday nights, these special racing cards will be offered with the fastest dogs in the country listed ready to appear.

The Orangeburg track has always been the scene of championship calibre racing with some of the most sensational greyhounds in the world speeding over the New York state layout in quest of victory and the

## Urge Personal Loan Departments Started In Ass'n. Pamphlet

A twenty four page bulletin was made available to members of the American Bankers Association by the Bank Management Commission on the opportunities for personal loan departments of commercial banks and undertook to explain the technical details of establishing such departments.

"It is the duty of banks" said the bulletin, "to educate the public to come to the bank for all financial services. Personal loan departments are being operated by banks advantageously and profitably."

The bulletin warned, though, that "these departments cannot be offered as a panacea for low earnings of banks or provide a plan for investing all or even a major portion of the banks' excess reserves."

The virtual recommendation of the personal loan department by the commission of the association follows closely upon adoption by the New York State General Assembly of an enabling law.

The demand for the small loan departments in commercial banks according to the bulletin, has been brought about by "the continued increase in instalment financing."

Extension of such loan service by the banks, the bulletin said would organize what at present is merely "a large mass of unorganized credit."

## Mr. F. P. Fairchild Accepts Mechanical Engineer Post at P.S.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Frederick Fairchild to be mechanical engineer in the electric engineering department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, effective July 1.

Mr. Fairchild has had varied engineering experience with Stone and Webster, Dwight Robinson and Company, and with several other engineering companies, including seven years with the United Engineers & Constructors, Inc. With the last named he was in close touch with engineering construction work which this company did for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Mr. Fairchild graduated from the University of Kansas in 1910, with the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

bunny. Among the standouts in the first few nights were such performers as Dark Prince, Hyak, July Firesale, Odd Boy, Gemma; Prince Ruddy and Marmalade. Hundreds of dogs are on the track grounds, ready to see action and when their boxes are sprung new records are expected to be set up.

The greyhound racing tonight and tomorrow night, July 4th will start at 8:30 P. M.

## URGES END OF FACTIONAL WARS IN STATE'S G. O. P.

State Republican leaders heard John D. Hamilton, Republican National chairman, urge them to forget factional differences and "get out the voters who don't vote" at a pep gathering in Plainsboro Friday last.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### Notice of Sale of Silk Under A Lien

TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 253 of the Pamphlet Laws of New Jersey of 1928, entitled, "An Act Giving a Lien to Processors of Linen, Cotton, Wool, Silk Artificial Silk, Yarns or Goods of which Linen, Cotton, Wool, Silk, Artificial Silk, Skins, Pelts, Furs or Hides Form a Component Part, upon the Goods or Property of Others That May Come or May Have Come Into Their Possession for Such Sums as May be Due to Them By Reason of Any Work or Labor Performed or Material Furnished in an about the Processing of the same or other goods of such owner or owners and for other Charges; and Providing for the Enforcement of such Lien." The Perfect Sizing and Warping Company, Inc., doing business in the City of Paterson, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, claims a lien upon the goods of Harry B. Feldman by reason of work and labor performed and materials furnished in and about the warping, sizing and manufacturing of the same or other goods of the said Harry B. Feldman, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York City, which account has remained unpaid for more than two months and that by virtue of said lien, the said Perfect Sizing and Warping Company, Inc., shall expose said property for sale at the plant of the said Perfect Sizing and Warping Company, Inc., at 50 Beech Street, Paterson, New Jersey on the 10th day of July, 1936 at 4 P. M. and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of the debt as by said statute provided.

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Perfect Sizing & Warping Co. Inc.  
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June 26, July 3, 1936  
Fee, \$14.92.

"The Messenger"

Hamilton said the 30,000 majority obtained in the State in 1932 by President Roosevelt could be offset by bringing to the polls eligible voters who usually stay away.

In inaugurating the first of a series of pep talks he will deliver in "This is not a circus it is a crusade."—A. Vandenberg, U. S. Senator, Michigan

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### INFORMATION ON WANT ADS "Il Messaggero"

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Small One Family House, 5 rooms 2 and one half lots. \$1200.  
Bungalow, 4 large rooms, lot 80 by 100, \$1100.

If you care to buy, sell or exchange property, call

GABRIELE BORRELLI  
80 Market St, Paterson. Sh 2-7477

Add to your collection of look alikes the charming profile of Miss Ruth Hansen, daughter of the Bergen County Freeholder Ben Hansen, and Irene Dunne, exotic screen star. And too, the front faces of Mayor Wilson S. Brower of Clifton and Superintendent of Schools Arthur D. Arnold of Passaic.



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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## "Private Number" Starts Week's Run At Fabian Today; Also "The Big Noise"

In recent years you must have seen the film, "Common Clay" with Constance Bennett. The story rocked the cinema world. It was sensational. It was good. That was only a few years ago.

Now the cinematic magnates have warmed over the old story and present it in a new light and with new stars under the title of "Private Number" starring Loretta Young, Robert Taylor and Patsy Kelly, along with the excellent portrayal of the butler by Basil Rathbone.

The picture opens a week's engagement at the Fabian theatre today. It played Roxey's in Radio City to fairly packed audiences, among which were many, many younger women (and elderly females, too) who swooned every time Robert Taylor appeared in another scene, especially of the love variety.

You remember the story, of course. A domestic falls in love with the son of a rich family she's serving. The son does likewise. In the heat of amorous scenes, the rich son and the servant girl decide to get married. The family hears of it later and attempts to annul the marriage. When the servant girl and wife of the rich son has a baby she goes away. She's urged to return to fight the annulment and then seeks to get damages in terms of money from the family.

When the rich son finds out that a false witness lied and perjured him self to throw the pretty domestic in the wrong light, he takes her back in his arms and she ..... him in hers to a happy ending.

## Holiday Program At State Theatre

A holiday program of unusual merit will be presented by the State theatre on Van Houten Street, starting today. Two pictures that have a wide appeal to both men and women and to children alike are offered on a double program in addition to the latest news and a Pop Eye cartoon.

The first feature, "Supernatural" with Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott, H. B. Warner and Vivienne Osborne, was adapted from that spine tingling drama of the stage play by the same name. The unusual and weird sequences in the home of the medium who offers advice to those of unsavory character will keep audiences on the edge of their seats, filled with expectancy and suspense.

The co-feature, one of the most courageous offerings ever to be presented is "Golden Harvest" with Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Richard Arlen and Burton Church. This picture depicts what might happen should the farmer of the country suddenly revolt and refuse to raise wheat and other crops essential to the sustenance of our big cities.

Saturday afternoon only in addition to these two features, the State offers a two fisted western picture for the kiddies, "Five Bad Men" with Noah Beery, Jr. in the stellar role. It is a fast moving outdoor picture that will gladden the hearts of every red blooded youngster in the audience.

On Saturday night, "Race Night"

will be enacted on the screen. This popular additional feature to the Saturday night State programs is rapidly becoming the talk of the town. With lots of laughs, thrills and spills the audience take part in an exciting race, in which ten Hollywood comedians are the participants, and at the finish every tenth person entering the theatre is given a box containing ten or more useful household articles as a reward.

## "Absolute Quiet" And "Palm Springs" At U. S. Theatre

All phases of screen entertainment will be brought to the screen of the U S Theatre on Friday and Saturday with a two day showing of Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "Absolute Quiet". Comedy, Stark drama, breath taking thrills and melodramatic action are deftly coupled together to make a most enjoyable picture.

The picture concerns the difficulties of a New York financier who is sent to his Montana ranch, under his doctor's orders, for "Absolute Quiet." The financier, Lionel Atwill, takes his secretary, Irene Harvey, wife of one of his employees with him, under the guise that she will help him get well. While at the ranch, two escaped desperadoes take over his household, which in no way helps him get absolute quiet.

Then he receives a call from the central airport to the effect that a transcontinental airliner is lost in the fog above his ranch, and they order him to turn on the lights at his adjoining field so that the plane can land. The desperadoes, Wallace Ford and Bernadene Hayes, know that Governor Pruden, who refused them a reprieve from hanging, is on the plane so they refuse to allow the field to be lit.

The plane crashes. The newspaper man, Stuart Erwin, and a Broadway

## At Fabian



ROBERT TAYLOR and LORETTA YOUNG form a new screen romantic team in "Private Number," the new Fox hit.

actress former sweetheart of the financier are saved as well as the governor. When all of these people are gathered in one room the action is fast and furious. The ending is unique in that, but it's best not to reveal the surprising climax.

### CO-FEATURE

"Palm Springs" Walter Wangers latest comedy for Paramount with Frances Langford and Smith Ballew in the romantic leads, also opens for a two day run at the U S on Friday. Its cast includes Sir Guy Standing, Ernest Cossart, David Niven, and Spring Byington. The story is set in Palm Springs, West Coast resort of stars.

Owing to our having a surplus of

## At The U. S. Theatre



PALM SPRINGS

pictures, we will, beginning Sunday July 5th, change our program twice weekly instead of once. Programs for the summer months will be 4 days, Sunday to Wednesday; and 3 days, Thursday to Saturday.

New car purchasers, who bought their 1936 vehicles from one of the local dealers, will have to seek out neighboring agencies for service to their cars. Reason: the agency won't be in business in a few days.

Commissioner Van Houten was in Trenton this week conferring with State relief administration officials in an effort to get a chunk of the Dormance Estate funds for this city. According to relief heads of a neighboring city, Passaic is in line for an okay!

## U. S. Theatre

Now—Comfortably Cool  
Friday and Saturday Only

### "PALM SPRINGS"

with Frances Langford and Smith Ballew also  
"Absolute Quiet"  
with Lionell Atwill

Sunday and Monday  
"FATAL LADY"  
with Mary Ellis - Walter Pidgeon  
"Easy Money"  
with Onslow Stevens

Announcing New Summer Policy  
Due to a Surplus of Pictures  
Our Program will change Twice Weekly! A New Double Feature Deluxe Show!  
Every Sunday and Thursday

## LAZZARA MUSIC HALL

VENERDI 3 LUGLIO, 1936  
Solo di sera, ore 7:30  
Grande Serata d'arte promossa dal Signor Lazzara  
La Com. Moderna  
diretta da Cammi dara'  
"VILLA DELLE BUGIE"

La Com. Armando Cenerazzo  
dara' il Drama  
"Dinanzi al calavere"

La Com. La Perla diretta da Mario Siletti dara'  
"Senza Perdono"

La Com. Angelina e Paolino  
Cipudduzza dara' la commedia  
"Io Portu u Vino"

## STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday

### "Supernatural"

with Carole Lombard R. Scott  
"GOLDEN HARVEST"  
with Arlen - Morris - Tobin

Saturday Matinee Only

### "Five Bad Men"

with Noah Beery

Saturday Night

### "RACE NIGHT"

Thrilling Game Of The Screen

Sunday and Monday

### "Last Parade"

with Jack Holt also  
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"  
with Edmund Lowe

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

### "13 Hours By Air"

with Fred McMurray also  
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"  
with Jan Kiepura

Thursday Evening

### "LUCKY NIGHT"

—: \$50.00 in Gifts :—

## FABIAN

ROBERT TAYLOR  
LORETTA YOUNG in  
*"Private Number"*  
PATSY KELLY  
BASIL RATHBONE  
ALSO  
THE BIG NEWS IS  
*"The BIG NOISE"*  
GUY KIBBLE - WARREN HULL - ALMA LOYD - DICK JORAN - MARIE WILSON  
CAST BY FRANK MCGURNEY