

# THE MESSAGGER

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

1936

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

Twenty-Seventh Year—No. 1190

PATERSON, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

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## FIVE MEMBERS NAMED TO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

The new industrial commission of this city whose members will have full power to arbitrate matters relating to local industries, began to take shape this week when Mayor John V. Hinchliffe made known five of the seven names which will comprise the commission. The five who have already received the mayor's endorsement are as follows:

Dr. Andrew F. McBride, former mayor and for many years chairman of the industrial relations committee which arbitrated a number of industrial disputes.

Charles H. Roemer, former city attorney and author of the special legislation by which Paterson presumably will be enabled to establish the commission.

George A. Schultze, former finance commissioner and banker.

David MacGregor, insurance broker.

William R. Lambert, realtor and chairman of the City Planning Commission.

The establishment of this commission was made possible through the enactment recently by the state leg-

islature of a law which municipalities such power. Mr. Charles Roemer, former City Attorney, were empowered by the mayor to prepare the legislative measure which was later approved by the Legislature.

It is the hope of Mayor Hinchliffe that the commission will play a leading role in bringing labor and industrial bosses to agreement, especially at such a critical moment as the present when the two year old contract in the dyeing industry is coming up for renewal.

The Mayor held great hopes for the commission, and recently he said:

"This movement may be the cure all for the recurring strikes here. While the commission's primary business will be to attract new industries to Paterson, one of its functions must be to aid and advise in the settlement of industrial difficulties.

"There is every possibility that the new commission may bring about a radical change as far as labor trouble is concerned. It will ultimately give to Paterson a new name in industry. I hope."

## WILSON HITS CRITICS ON TEACHERS' PROTESTS

At a meeting of over 300 members of the newly formed Association of the Board of Education employees held last Tuesday night at School No. 20, the principal speaker was John R. Wilson, superintendent of schools and Henry Marell, prominent local attorney. The meeting was held as a protest against the additional 5 per cent cut given all employees of the Board of Education and also to protest against the abandonment of School No. 24.

Mr. Wilson, in remarking that "it is too bad" that some people are leveling criticism at the teachers and other employees for objecting to this further reduction", went on to say: "It was suggested that teachers and other school employees join with other city departments in a 'voluntary salary refund' or salary reduction of two per cent of their monthly salaries for the months of March, April, May and June.

Several months later a second conference was called and members of the board of education were asked to secure the cooperation of their employees in a much greater 'refund' or salary reduction of 12 per cent, he added.

"Now the members of the board of education did not assume in this difficult situation an attitude that was firm or unyielding. They did not adopt a policy of opposition and obstruction. They did not say our budget for the year has been settled: this problem does not belong to the board of education it is yours.

"No they were aware of the wide spread unemployment in Paterson. They knew something of the great areas of unused floor space in Paterson mills. They saw the blocks of empty stores and unoccupied houses along our streets. They realized that the tax receipts and other municipal (continued on page 8)

## Employers And Union Are Now Near Agreement

### Larger Dyers To Act On Contract Today

It became apparent last night that the dyeing industry's two year contract which expires soon will be renewed with but a few changes, to the satisfaction of both employees and employers.

At a meeting to be held today, the larger dyers of the section are to act upon the agreement already reached between the Independent group of Dyers, Finishers, Printer and Bleachers of America. In the meantime, the contract already approved by all

(continued on page 8)

## British Fleet Is Reduced In Mediterranean

London—As a gesture of friendship towards Italy, cabinet decided to reduce its naval forces in the Mediterranean. It is believed in diplomatic circles that such a measure has been decided upon now that the League has definitely set July 15 as the official day for the lifting of sanctions from Italy. By such a step Britain also hopes that Italy will reduce the strength of her military garrison in Libya which adjoins Egypt.

The British fleet in the Mediterranean will be brought to almost the normal strength as of last October before economic sanctions were applied. Some of the ships will be sent to the far East stations, others will return to India waters and the remainder will be kept not far from the British Isles.

## Nation In Grip Of Torrid Wave; 225 Deaths Reported Thus Far As Drought Weather Continues

### Rhubarb Club Honors Roberto

The Rhubarb club tendered Dr. Gabriel Roberto, Democratic candidate for Assembly, a testimonial din-



GABRIEL ROBERTO

ner at Pipp's Tic Toc club Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

George Thompson officiated as master of ceremonies, featuring songs and stories.

The ticket committee included C. Gioffi and John Mocan.

Members of the Rhubarb club were as follows: Joseph Pipp, standard bearer; Charles Gioffi, president; Oscar Manz, vice president; Harry Aquillo, secretary; John Mocan, treasurer; and Michael Gersell, sergeant at arms.

Among speakers were John Gavin, candidate for sheriff; Alderman Tonge, Robert Neiley, Passaic Democratic Leader; Nan Donohue, president of the Board of Education and candidate for the Assembly; Freeholder A. King and Carroll Stark, candidate for the Assembly.

### BENEFACTOR BUILDING & LOAN ELECTS OFFICERS

At the yearly stockholders meeting of the Benefactor Building and Loan Association of Paterson, held at their headquarters, 208 Market Street, the election of officers took place and the full slate of the present officers were reelected for the ensuing year.

The officers of the association who were elected are: John Peeney, President; Cyril McDermott, first vice-president; Marco Perini, 2nd vice-president; Miss Bertha O'Donnell, 3rd vice-president; G. Britt, Secretary; Harry A. Santor, treasurer and M. D. Mirello, Counsel.

Board of Directors: Peter Rescigno, Louis Lota, Louis Santor, Joseph T. Scilleri, Robert Friend, Wendell W. Furrey, Arthur Wieda, Ann C. Purcell, John Ferriek and George Stenlin.

### 3 PROSTRATIONS ARE REPORTED IN VICINITY

#### No Immediate Relief In Sight

## SANCTIONS OFFICIALLY END JULY 15

### Italians Swamped With Orders

Geneva—The Sanctions committee of the League of Nations representing 52 nations adopted a resolution last Monday whereby sanctions imposed on Italy will be officially lifted next Wednesday, July 15. Former Emperor Haile Selassie, now only Signor Tafari in the eyes of Italians, was completely ignored when he appealed before the League for financial and moral support against Italy. The vote for the abandonment of sanctions was unanimous.

Sanctions, which were applied last fall, applied to the following:

1. An embargo on shipment of arms and munitions to Italy or Italian colonies.
2. An embargo on loans or credits to the Italian government, corporations or individuals.
3. Prohibition on importation of Italian goods.
4. An embargo on the shipment to Italy of key products necessary for war purposes, such as rubber, aluminum, nickel and tungsten.
5. A guarantee of mutual support by all nations applying sanctions.

Commercial trade between Italian commercial houses and the sanctionist powers is expected to increase many fold beginning this summer. Many orders have already been placed with these Italian houses to be fulfilled immediately after July 15.

Another widespread result in favor of Italy because of the abolition of sanctions will be the acquisition of loans and credits by Mussolini to carry on colonization and civilization in Ethiopia.

### ITALIAN REPUBLICANS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Italian American Republican Central committee held an important meeting recently and matters of great importance were outlined. Vincent Tomaselli presided.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Fred J. Crescente, who spoke in behalf of Commissioner Martin of Passaic, candidate for Freeholder at the coming elections, and extolled his many achievements as a public office holder for the past few years.

Other speakers included G. Moe Di Gangi, who paid high tribute to the fine qualities of Crine Klevit of Clifton, running mate of Commissioner Martin.

The nation continued to suffer from the sweltering heat which up to the present moment has been the cause of over 225 deaths. With but a few scattered rains in the central arid area, the drought belt was still in the grip of torrid temperature for the seventh consecutive day.

No immediate relief has been predicted for our own city. The thermometer yesterday rose to the high mark of 112 degrees in the shade. Three persons from this vicinity were prostrated by the intense heat yesterday, one from Paterson and two from Little Falls. Those who had to receive medical attention are: Mrs. Hermina Strauch, of this city and Frank Ellison and Henry Francis of Little Falls.

Local residents sought relief by bathing in pools or at nearby resorts. Many grownups were seen mingling with children at playground showers.

In the state of Wisconsin alone, 29 deaths have been reported. Heat prostrations in all areas are numerous. Losses have been estimated to exceed \$300,000,000.

In the drought area, scattered rains were reported, which agriculturists claimed are not enough. At Effingham, Ill. 2.42 inches of rain fell, with but traces in South Dakota, Devils Lake in North Dakota got a 1.48 inch fall. There were also showers in Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Utah and Nebraska.

## 30 Members On Campaign Board For Democrats

### Hinchliffe Names 30 To Committee—Hunziker, Chairman

Walter J. Hunziker, former assemblyman and tax receiver was selected by Mayor Hinchliffe, county chairman as chairman of the committee which will have full charge of the electioneering activities for the coming election campaign.

Thirty outstanding democrats of the county selected by the mayor are members of the committee and they are expected to take an active part in the campaign. The committee is composed of the following:

Mr. Hunziker, chairman; William L. Dill, Dr. Andrew F. McBride; Robert J. Neiley; Passaic leader; Dennis Fenelon; Clifton leader; Bernard L. Stafford, county vice chairman; County Counsel Harry L. Schoen; State Committeewoman Mrs. John Lennon; (continued on page 8)



## Riceviamo E Pubblichiamo

La campagna ingaggiata dal dipartimento del servizio sanitario, per punire quei pochi scrupolosi ed incoscienti che turlupinano il pubblico si fa sempre strada.

Un mese fa, nella borgata di Fairlawn, sessantaquattro famiglie soffrirono atroci spasimi, con quattro vittime, per avere usato il latte crudo. Le autorità Statali hanno revocato la licenza di una compagnia di latticini per violazioni sanitarie.



Joseph Aquino

Un certo William Weinman di Breakness fu multato di \$25.00 per la stessa violazione.

Raccomando gli Italiani che vendono il latte di cooperare col nostro dipartimento, di proteggere il pubblico, e denunciare gli altri se violeranno le regole sanitarie, perché solo in questo modo possiamo proteggerci la nostra salute.

Dev. Joseph Aquino,  
Commissario

## Retail Selling Is Reported Best In Month, Agency Says

Sales of merchandise in retail shops were reported at the best level in more than a month. Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. reported. Bonus buying and a strong revival in the demand for summer apparel were chief factors.

Sneer dresses, white coats, millinery shoes and white dress accessories were the fastest moving items, according to the credit agency's weekly review and sizeable gains were recorded in sales of men's lightweight suits, straw hats, shirts, slacks and swim suits.

"More bonus spending was evident" said the review. "In the purchases of furniture, housewares, radios and automobiles. The closing of schools and the start of the vacation season combined with the preparations for Fourth of July celebration to shift sales of sports wear, luggage and camping outfits."

"Although many buyers deferred market trips until after July 4, when the season opens in earnest, covering of fall requirements proceeded at an active pace during the week," said the review.

"The volume of wholesale business already booked indicates that merchants are making commitments in preparation for the largest fall sales recorded since 1930."

## Kaspers Seek New Home To Welcome Famous Foursome, Soon To Go Home

Dr. Frank Janl, who with Dr. Calabrese delivered the famous Kasper quadruplets, Frances, Felix, Frank and Ferdinand, said they would probably leave St. Mary's Hospital in a month or six weeks.

In the meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper, parents of the famous quads, disclosed they were looking for a larger home in Little Ferry, preparatory to the quadruplets' homecoming.

No longer are the quads' cries weak whispers, hospital authorities revealed. The quads can yell with the best of them. The youngsters sport a fashionable tan as the result of sun baths for 20 minutes each day.

Dr. Janl said the foursome had made excellent progress and that he was "well satisfied."

The youngsters use their incu-

bators, home to them for over a month, only as cruties now. Besides the 20 minutes in the sun, they spend two hours on the porch in the shade each day. They get 3 and one half ounces of a milk formula every three hours. One gram of orange juice once a day and two drops of a cod liver oil concentrate. That's the healthy youngsters' menu these days.

According to their weights yesterday Frances, the only girl in the four, has an ounce and one half margin over Ferdinand. Biggest brother, Frances weighed 7 pounds 4 and one half ounces. Frank, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Felix, 6 pounds, 4 ounces and Ferdinand, 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Their total weight was listed at 27 pounds, 5 ounces.

## Report Farm Income Is Best Since 1930

Farm income during the past month was reported the highest for that month since 1930, according to a disclosure by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Farm income for the first five months of this year was estimated at \$2,638,000,000 compared to \$2,488,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

The figures included cash income from farm marketing and government benefit payments. Of the total for the first five months this year, the bureau said, \$2,533,000,000 was from marketing and the remainder from benefit payments.

Cash income from marketings in May was listed as \$521,000,000, compared with \$485,000,000 in April and \$483,000,000 in May last year, a gain of 7.9 per cent. This increase was shared by producers of all products grain, cotton, cotton seed, fruits, vegetables, meat animals, dairy products and eggs, the bureau said.

Officials predicted that on the basis of current prices and the volume of marketing farm income during the next 6 months would exceed

## Wide Drive Begun By Labor Unions

The nation's industrial centers were occupied with labor organizers this week bearing orders to launch a concerted drive to sweep steel, rubber automotive and textile workers into the organized labor fold.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, backed by the militant vertical union group headed by John L. Lewis, announced it would shoulder the additional task of unionizing hundreds of thousands of workers in all of the big mass production industries.

In addition to organization work already under way in the big steel producing centers, drives will be started in the auto plants of Michigan the rubber factories of Ohio and Alabama and textile plants of New England and the South.

The S W O C will work jointly with United Textile Workers, United Rubber Workers and United Automobile Workers' Union.

Meanwhile Secretary Perkins was advised by telegram today that the month old strike of 2,400 workers at three plants of the Diamond Match Co. and Ohio Match Co. had been settled.

## "Flying Heels" For Stratosphere Planes

The material division of the United States Army Air Corps at Wright Field announced "Tying heels" for airplanes in the stratosphere.

The "heels" use the kick in the engine exhaust through a supercharger to drive planes in the stratosphere. This supercharger is a small Ferris wheel driven on the turbine principle by jets of exhaust gas. It attains the almost incredible speed of 40,000 revolutions a minute under the impact of exhaust gases striking tiny vanes.

At that velocity the wheel is a centrifugal air pump, which compresses air for the engine carburetor. This supercharger compresses the air to sea level density. It is light in weight and runs on power otherwise wasted.

## FORMER JUDGE PERRETTI NAMED TO COUNSEL POST

To Serve Citizens Title Mortgage Co. In Firm Under Withers

Former Judge Peter N. Perretti of Passaic was appointed counsel for the Citizens Title and Mortgage Company, of Passaic, by State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance O. Withers. The mortgage firm has Commissioner Withers for trustee.

Mr. Perretti, a staunch Republican worker for years, was recently succeeded as district court judge by Edward C. Vannaman. He will assume his new duties at once it was said last night.

He has been an attorney for the past 17 years and a counselor since 1923. He was named to succeed former Judge Thomas E. Duffy in 1931 by the then governor, Morgan Larson.

He served in the World War as a member of the 107th Infantry.

He is married and resides with his wife and two children at 32 Kent court, Passaic.

## RFC Bank Loans At 757 Million, Said

Preferred stock in the amount of \$6309,000,000 in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been retired by banking institutions in the country, leaving \$757,000,000 still outstanding. Jesse Jones, chairman of

the government agency, made the report this week.

The latest bank to take up its outstanding preferred stock was the First National Bank of Chicago, reacquiring \$15,000,000 in senior shares.

Chairman Jones said that the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago would pay off \$5,000,000 of preferred on August 1.

Repayment by the National City Bank, Chase National Bank and First National of Chicago had about wiped out all large preferred advances, Mr. Jones added.

The Chairman said, furthermore, that the RFC has under consideration the question of reducing interest rates which it charges closed banks on loans. The government is now charging 4 per cent on such loans.

Mr. Jones, turning to railroads, pointed out that very few applications had been received from the carriers for equipment loans. In this connection, he said, he saw no reason why the RFC could not make equipment loans to established and recognized bus lines.

"There is no reason why two peoples (French and German) of such wide culture, should not discover a road toward agreement". —Henri Phillipe Petain, French Marshal, defender of Verdun.

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## Holiday Causes Record Breaking Weekend In Attendance At Palisades

The biggest crowd in the history of Palisades Amusement Park attended the park over the weekend of July 4 and 5. There were some 250,000 people in all. 150,000 came into the park on the day of the Fourth and 100,000 on Sunday. Saturday was the largest individual day's attendance since the park's opening while the 100,000 was equal to the second best day the park has ever known. By about 8 o'clock Saturday night (July 4) the auto gate had to be closed because of congestion in the parking space and all traffic in nearby Jersey had to be detoured because of the crush on the roads leading to the Park.

On the night of the Fourth most of the stands were practically denuded of souvenirs because of the unprecedented business. No ice cream cones or hot dogs were available in the park for quite a while and rush orders had to be sent in by the various managers of the stands to get additional cones and frankfurters to Palisades from nearby resorts to tide them over the weekend.

This record breaking weekend is an indication of what is anticipated to be the largest season in the 27 years since the Park's opening. The entire park has been redecorated this year and all the fronts of the buildings have been redesigned to resemble the architecture of the Chicago World's Fair. Multi-colored stripes and neon lighting carry out the modernistic effect.

In addition to the redecoration many entirely new rides and attractions have been built at the Park this year. A mammoth zoo has been opened with plenty of animals from all parts of the world. The zoo features a monkey island with 400 monkeys. Each day Captain V. Walker, the Palisades Amusement Park curator, trains his animals in a large newly constructed arena right in the public view so that for the first time people can see how wild animals are actually trained to do tricks.

A water skooter, the largest of its kind in the world has been opened at the Park this year for people who like the thrill of driving a speedboat. The boats have really gasoline motors and are completely controlled by the driver. The entire ride has been built to resemble a giant steamboat and all the attendants are dressed in appropriate uniforms of the sea.

Each afternoon at 3:15 there is a classical music concert for music lovers featuring electrical transcription of the great classics. The selections for the programs are made by a tabulation of requests. These concerts have been arranged by the park management because of a belief on their part that people who attend amusement parks have a love and appreciation for the finer things in music. The concerts take place on the free act platform.

Palisades Amusement Park's regular free act show which has always been part of the park's policy go on as usual. The current attractions are Billy Ritchey's Water Circus, a sensational diving act and Osaki and Taki a team of Japanese acrobats. The free act presentation goes on twice daily at 4 P. M. and again at 10 P. M. with an extra performance on Saturdays and Sundays at 7 P. M.

With an entirely redecorated park and hundreds of new attractions the Park has every reason for its boast that this will be the biggest season for Palisades Amusement Park since its opening twenty seven years ago.

## MAYOR TURNER IS NAMED SAFETY CONGRESS MEMBER

Mayor Turner of Passaic has been invited by Governor Harold G. Hoffman to serve on the local activities committee when the 25th annual National Safety Congress is held in Atlantic City, October 5 to 9 and the mayor said yesterday that he had wired his acceptance to the governor.

The local activities committee is composed of officials of the State and various municipalities.

## Water Carnivals Start Sunday At Crestwood Club

### Speed Races, Stunts, Exhibitions, Will Be Feature

A series of weekly water carnivals will be inaugurated at Crestwood Club, Allendale, Sunday afternoon.

The success of the original carnival held as the feature of the club July Fourth celebration, has prompted the establishment of the event as a regular event on the club program.

The carnivals will be held every Sunday afternoon. Open to all swimmers, they will combine speed races with comedy stunts and exhibitions. A different, unique program will be presented every week, with stunts that will appeal to everyone, and will afford increased aquatic skill, together with amusement.

A comedy diving team, under the direction of Eddie Gillette, coach of the Dragon Club, will offer the feature entertainment of Sunday's program. While he will not yet reveal the names of the team, Gillette promises that they will be two of the best vaudeville divers of the metropolitan area, and will put on a routine that will keep the audience on its toes every minute.

These exhibitions have won the unanimous acclaim of the club members. Miss Jean Laupheimer and Jim Kenney, of the Dragon Club, were at the Club last Sunday. Miss Laupheimer, who finished fourth to Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett and the Kompa sisters in the Nationals, swam 200 yards back stroke, sprinting the final 50 against Gordon Smith of Hasbrouck Heights. Kenney put on an exhibition of three meter board and platform diving, thrilling the audience with many difficult spots.

## UNCLE SAM'S DEBT PAST 33 BILLION MARK, UNEMPLOYED ASSISTED IN F. D. R.'s TERM

The national debt was \$22,538,672,164 on June 30, 1933, four months after President Roosevelt took office, but before the New Deal began spending the money appropriated by Congress for the fiscal year, 1933-1934. That was six billions more than when critical Herbert Hoover took office 4 years before. And during his administration no effort, however experimental, was made to aid the unemployed.

Last Tuesday, at the end of the 3rd fiscal year under the New Deal, the deficit had mounted to \$33,750,000,000 an increase of more than \$13,000,000,000. This is the largest public debt in America's history.

On the same day Comptroller General John McCarl, watch dog of the Treasury for 15 years, reached the end of his term. Mr. McCarl was an appointee of the late President Harding. President Roosevelt did not reappoint him. As he retired Mr. Mc

## CAR FINANCING REPORTS GAINS

A good place was continued during the past month in retail financing of new passenger cars, it was disclosed by the Department of Commerce.

Such financing during the month showed an increase of 76 per cent over the corresponding month of this year. Compared with May, 1934, the month's volume registered an increase of 78 per cent.

The aggregate volume for the first five months of the year was 56 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of last year and 98 per cent higher than in the same period two years ago.

## Tennis Champion To Be Announced At Close of Tourney

The Lodi Tennis Club met at the home of Anthony Gianni, Home Pl., last week.

The inter-club round robin tourney is now in progress and it is expected to be completed within the next week. This tourney will determine the club single champion. Suitable trophies will be awarded the winner and runner up at the annual dinner and dance of the club to be held in the Fall.

Plans for the first outing of the year will be completed at the meeting. The outing will take place at the Preakness Hills swimming pool and picnic grounds on Saturday, July 11.

The committee consists of Joseph Corso, chairman, Anthony Gianni and Leonard Cassart.

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The abiding faith people have in banks may be traced to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which guarantees deposits up to \$5,000. A striking lesson of the effectiveness of bank deposit insurance was brought home to us last month when the Supreme Court in New York ruled that several banks were not obliged to reimburse depositors of the ill-fated Harriman National Bank, although these banks obtained permission to keep the bank going in 1932 by agreeing to assume risk and responsibility for the bank.

These banks, members of the Clearing House, realized at that time the failure of the Harriman National Bank might well mean a panic and "run" on the New York banks. They encountered no trouble in receiving permission to keep the bank open. Not long after the bank failed, ruining thousands of depositors. Some of the banks made good their promise, but a large number of those banks refused to assume the obligation, clinging to the technicality that it was legal and binding because their boards of directors had not made the agreement. In this they were upheld by the court.

It is not for us to argue the court's ruling worked an injustice to depositors, but we feel perfectly safe in voicing the opinion that the system of deposit insurance, which has done much to restore faith in our banks, is here to stay.

## TAKEN FOR GRANTED

A business man sits down and negotiates a deal with a customer in distant Kankakee, a woman presses a button in her sitting room and floods the place with light, a driver steps on the gas pedal and the car speeds down the street. All of these comparatively new devices, which are used daily, are taken for granted. Few people give any appreciable amount of time to speculate on the scientific marvels of this age. At least, not until something happens to rob them of telephone service, light or the convenience of the motor car.

Upon occasions in the past telephone service has been temporarily disrupted by fire or other unforeseen accidents. Business, in many instances becomes tied up in a knot as the Telephone Company will send out an immediate emergency crew, and labor day and night, to repair the damage. Public Service and the water companies have been known to do likewise with a service that likens their speed to the famous minute men of another country.

To be robbed temporarily of the many modern conveniences we take for granted is to appreciate the progress science has made in this age of the baffling machines.

## THE NEW RUSSIA

The current campaign in this country is not with-

out its hilarious features in view of the demand of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that we sever relations with Russia; and the planks that appear in both party platforms.

Marxist Russia has adopted a new constitution which emphasized the doctrine that workers shall be paid for in accordance with the quantity and quality of their work. Thus does the most socialized government in the world express its belief in a basic capitalist principle. The United States is pledged by both the Democratic and Republican parties to minimum wage laws.

In the new constitution of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics there also appears another principle, which sets forth that individuals who do not work shall not eat. Our major parties adhere to the more abundant life, promising succor and protection to the unemployed.

We wonder if it is too fantastic to assume that we shall presently see some starry-eyed collectivist rise in the public square and call upon the Russian government to sever all relations with this country because of the imminent danger of American propaganda?

## UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

A prominent editor of several important newspapers died a short time ago. Known as one of the ablest newspaper men of the country, he built up very valuable privately-owned properties.

His will, making large bequests to members of his family, ordered that for all time to come his newspapers were to battle for government ownership. During his lifetime he had favored government ownership of the power industry, and it was his considered wish that the same policy be continued after his death.

That was his right in a free country, but it is an ironical fact that such a career as his could have been enjoyed only under a government which protected the sanctity of private ownership. Government ownership, carried to the logical conclusion, means communism, which involves government ownership of all kinds of property, including newspapers.

This editor was a self-made man. He was able to rise in the world under our country's philosophy of encouraging private ownership, a philosophy that has made possible the rise of all other distinguished Americans.

## EROSION NATURAL PERIL

Erosion, to some people in the United States, seems like a fairy word. It probably means, to them, description of a non-existent danger, even if occasionally some tract of land is washed away by heavy drainage.

There are farmers in many parts of the nation who find it hard to accept the statement that 735,000,000 acres, once fertile, has been damaged from 25 to 100 per cent at a loss estimated at ten billion dollars and that the nation's ability to feed itself in the future is threatened.

However, this is the conclusion of experts in the Soil Conservation Service after a survey that covered 1,889,000,000 acres, all of which was once fertile land. Counting wind and water erosion the estimate shows that an area four times the size of Texas and 146 times the size of Massachusetts has been denuded of topsoil to an extent varying from 25 to 100 per cent.

Viewing the nation as a whole it is said that only

## Quotations

From the News

"Isolation has become as impossible for a nation as it once was comparatively for Robinson Crusoe".—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

"By far the greater part of the world's population is actively engaged in agriculture or is directly dependent on the results of agriculture".—Pres. F. D. Roosevelt.

"Economic isolation, if protracted for a million years, could not in that time return work and prosperity to the people of the United States".—Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator.

"Character is the spark that quickens human life, the driving force behind all human actions".—W. H. Standley, Admiral U. S. Navy.

"I have no quarrel with proper regulation of public utilities".—Thomas N. McCarter, president, Edison Electric Institute.

"We have destroyed all the precedents that have built America, upon which we have builded a great country".—Daniel Hastings, U. S. Senator, Delaware.

"A universal League of Nations of substantially disarmed States in a world made safe for democracy can effectively and without doubt maintain peace".—Anthony N. Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

"Only in freedom can knowledge advance".—Walter Lippman.

"Apprehension, suspicion and confusion rule the political relations among most nations".—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

"I do not accept the view that a sound currency means a return to the gold standard".—William E. Borah, U. S. Senator, Idaho.

"We are hoping to bring the French, the Germans and ourselves into a conference for the better security of Europe".—Stanley Baldwin, Premier of Great Britain.

"If we trust the government to build battleships to destroy people, I'll trust the government to build houses fit for women and children to live in".—Fiorello La Guardia, Mayor of N. Y. C.

"The pledges of the 1932 platform have been carried out to a greater degree than any other platform in eighteen years".—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman.

"Communism, based upon the ideal that all men are equal in ability, in character or social value, is scientifically false".—Edwin G. Conklin, president, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"I don't like secrecy in governmental affairs".—Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate.



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### COMPARES NATIONS

To the Editor,

What red is to a bull, so is any reference to Russia in the same category as Germany and Italy. Naturally, I will not try to react that way and I surely am old enough not to have my blood get at such red heat, but here I am at the boiling point over the common conception that "Red Russia is turning pink".

I guess it is too much to expect that the editor of one's favorite magazine or newspaper should be ubiquitous; but one does expect editors to be unbiased and fair in their summing up current events, even what appears to them to be the red, red Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

It's all wrong that Russia has abandoned her original intention of world communism. This is certainly either wilful misstatement on the part of the speaker or tragic ignorance. Unlike Germany and Italy, Russia owns all natural resources, all industries and more than 90 per cent of the agriculture. And incidentally, Russia has made the greatest effort for peace!

MRS. E. R.

### PEDESTRIANS' RIGHT OF WAY

To the Editor,

Thank God there's some place one can make a complaint about the jaywalkers who go about without being arrested.

When the driver has the right of way with the green light he should be free to travel the legal rate of speed without the danger of pedestrians interfering.

At the same time may I call the attention of automobile owners to the fact that wherever streets and crossings are not protected by lights, the pedestrian has the right of way.

Too many automobile owners in this community do not realize this and it is criminal the way they speed where children are playing in unguarded streets.

CLIFTON

### CHAOS WHEN WPA GOES OUT

To the Editor,

Since the word "boondoggie" was injected into our language as a substitute for colloquial words like stalling or laying down on the job, and others, the major part of the fire of this criticism has been directed at the workers on WPA projects are ignored by hack politicians who, through years of chicanery and conniving, have learned that the most effective way to crash the head lines is by slinging mud. And where could they find an easier target than the WPA, an organization that is vast but defenseless, because of its temporary composition and neutral position in what we sometimes call the body politic?

If you can't find anything else, blame it on the WPA, and its more dubious cousin, Home Relief, reasons Mr. Average American Citizen. The fact that the meager earnings and allowances of relief workers and relief recipients have no surplus cash to put in the bank, but are immediately thrown into the marts of trade, gains them no recognition as taxpayers.

Every intelligent person knows that sudden dissolution of the WPA would throw the economic system into another chaotic spasm. When prosperity, our business geniuses have been bragging about, returns, the WPA will gladly give up its place around the corner.

A WPA WORKER

## Between The Lines

By O. W. K.

Among those vacationing at the shore this weekend were Mrs. James S. Scullion, Commissioner Nan V. Donohue and Mrs. Helen Cluney.

Miss Chrys Constantine of New London, Conn., is spending the weekend in Paterson visiting friends. Miss Constantine was spotted the other day leaving the U. S. Theatre with a certain young man by the name of Bill. Evidently this is the reason Bill has slipped up on a few appointments recently.

Invitations have been received by classmates of Miss Helen Ward, to attend the Wedding ceremony which is to take place on this Saturday, at 8 P. M. at Pompton Lakes. Miss Ward will be united in marriage to Mr. R. Gall. Congratulations Helen and best of luck to you.

A Paterson reporter, whose last name is Levine and whose first name I could not learn, is still hobbling on crutches from a fall made from the first floor of a Paterson office building six months ago.

It seems that Levine attended a meeting of a secretive society which made the request that no publicity be given the session. The officers asked Levine to leave, but he returned almost immediately after he was first ejected the pleasant way. On his return, the sergeants-at-arms took the man and flung him bodily out the first story window. This is the naked truth of the matter!

A Paterson laundryman, whose name it is best not to divulge here, honestly and truly met Clark Gable face to face and even further—shorts to shorts and shirts to shirts. It happened that this gentleman's route took him to the fashionable neighborhood apartments of Montclair and as he alighted from his laundry truck, he noticed that at the same moment the noted screen star descended from a high-powered motor car bearing California license plates. Both gentlemen proceeded to the same apartment almost arm in arm! And from that apartment the laundry agent was given a shirt, a pair of shorts and a pair of socks that belonged to the one and only Clark Gable!

He was requested to return these special pieces the following day. But after he came back to the laundry with the thrilling experience to relate, the girls in the factory made a mad dash for the Gable clothes and ripped them in many, many pieces.

The laundryman returned to Montclair the following day with a check for the amount his firm agrees to pay all folks whose clothes they damage beyond repair.

And hold on—Ford Motor Co. is planning to retail a car for \$450, delivered, this November. So help me!

the New England States and certain widely separated areas in other sections have escaped serious damage. Of the nearly 2,000,000,000 acres surveyed, less than one-third had suffered no erosion damage and much of this area is not adapted to agriculture.

Certainly the nation faces a serious problem in preventing the loss of valuable top-soil through erosion. It is a fight in which millions of farmers should co-operate. They must be on the lookout for danger signals, realizing that not all soil loss comes through gullies or windstorms, but that the gradual shaving off of top soils of unprotected farms through "sheet washing" is an enemy to be mastered.

### DELEGATION PROTESTS CLOSING OF SCHOOL 24

Appearing before the Board of Education last night, a delegation of parents and property owners vigorously protested against the closing of Public School No. 24 in accordance with the economy program. Mrs. Nan

V. Donohue, president of the board, assured them that all possible consideration would be given their petition, and that if funds were made available, the school would not be closed.

The delegation was headed by Alderman William H. Garrison, of the eleventh ward, where the school is

located. The main arguments presented for reconsideration of the measure adopted last month are that very young children will be obliged to cross heavily trafficked streets when assigned to other schools and that also a loss in property rentals is feared.

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## The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO



### THE MILE—AND LIFE

According to Glenn Cunningham, world record mile runner, running is comparable to any other endeavor in which one hopes for success.

He is the author of an article in the American Magazine for June. As guest author he enjoys the very first article position in the popular magazine.

Cunningham says: "Flash and speed are all right in the hundred yard dash. It's like the throw of dice or the flight of a rocket. But, in the long run, endurance counts. You may run the first hundred yards in nothing flat—be far in the lead of your competitors—and then nearly drop from exhaustion in the next hundred. And some chap, far in the rear, may pass you by with easy, unhurried steps. When the crisis comes—the final burst of speed—he has enough strength left to win."

Glenn holds, in his article, that all life is like the mile. He who endures conquers, is what a wise man once said, and Cunningham believes that this adage not only applies to the mile run but to every endeavor in the realm of one's life.

Further, Cunningham says: "We can all name many great athletes who lasted just for a season—who burned themselves up in splendid achievements and passed on. The really great figures of sport are those who endured—Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson. A lot of writers come along too, with one book—a best seller—and then are forgotten."

"I don't even remember their names. The writers I know are those who endured—Conrad, Tarkington, Cather, Dreiser, and the great novelists of the past. They wrote good books and bad books, but they stayed in the running."

"And if you stay in the running—if you have endurance—you are bound to win over those who haven't. Win or lose, if you're always in the race you are never overlooked."

Cunningham's article goes on to tell of the men and women, younger of the sexes, he has met on the campuses of American universities. He tells how they complain that rich men, industrialists and political leaders are oppressing youth, depriving us all of opportunity. He says they mean they want what the leaders have—and want it now. They wear themselves out talking revolution.

It is interesting to note here Cunningham's philosophy of life in general. He says: "I think that the wide-talkers forget that the leaders of today won their position by enduring—by outlasting their competitors. Many are advanced in years. If we do not like them we need not destroy them. The law of endurance says they cannot last forever. They

## Motorcycle Racers Prepare For Meet

Union—The drive for qualification by motorcycle racers for the coming Eastern championships will enliven Wednesday's regular weekly night speedway program at Tri City Stadium here.

Manager Andy Watts has announced that riders who show good form in scratch and special events would be added to the select group of Class A men who will chase the crown now held by Jimmy Gibb of Holly, wood at Tri City on September 16.

Gibb automatically becomes the first in the field and last week Fred Toscani of Garfield entered the fold by winning the Golden Wheel Races, annual three lap feature. Don Smith, Dennison, Texas, star looms as the next in line. If Smith wins Wednesday he will gain the chance to succeed Gibb.

Such riders as Bob Artman, Crocky Rawding and Gordon Schautz, Larry Lou Wilson, George Matheson and Palmer Tamburro and others are logical candidates.

The field of younger riders also have been gaining attention of local fans. The form Henry S'ock, Long Island ex-volunteer fireman, has been displaying lead man to believe that he will be named before many of the veterans.

Wednesday's special feature probably will be an Eastern Partido League match with West New York, rained out earlier, furnishing the opposition. Toscani leads the West New York Tiders with Wilson and Jimmy Iardine his riding mates.

The Tri City Eagles' sprinters have been reaching top form which makes them pennant contenders. Gibb captains Schautz and Jack Parr of the homesters.

## Daredevil Congress At Union July 17

Union—The Congress of Dare Devils, presented by B. Ward Beam, and featuring a head on crash between two automobiles, automobile polo and push ball, motor cycle racing and stunt performing and parachute jumping will take place here Friday night July 17 at the Union Speedway. The main event on the program will be the Ash Can Derby, an automobile race for stock cars valued at not more than \$50. Cash prizes will go to the winners in the events.

Two of America's outstanding stunt performers will be included in Mr. Ward's collection of daredevils. Nirtie Fargo, the man who has been crashing cars for the last five years, will be behind the wheel of one of the cars in the head on collision. The other driver will be chosen from the number of non (single of course), who have answered Mr. Beam's call for volunteers.

The Congress of Dare-Devils, also will serve to introduce Eddie Wells, stunt aviator. Wells will fly from Roosevelt Field, New York to the Union Speedway and drop in on the folks from the air via a parachute.

Automobile polo, push ball and motor cycle soccer will be new sports for Union County fans. Teams composed of Americans and Canadians will compete in the events.

will die. Youth will take over. The relay will go on. And endurance will win, as always. Defeatists, pessimists and revolutionists should learn the lesson taught in running the mile, and conserve their wind."

## Doc Mackenzie Will Compete At Union Track Tomorrow

Union—One of the greatest collections of automobile racing drivers will be on hand for the program of AAA tomorrow night at the Union Speedway, Union County's half mile course located at Springfield Road off Route number 29. Doc Mackenzie Eastern champion; Vern Orenduff; Frankie Bailey, Harry Angeloni, Frankie Beeder and Tommie Hinnershot are among those to compete.

Heading the group of invaders from the west will be the latest sensation from Los Angeles, Bob Swanson. It will be the third appearance for Swanson in a "big car". He raced for the first time in a big car two weeks ago at the Union bowl, placing second in the final. His second trip on the half mile tracks saw Swanson trim a classy field at the Hobokus track. He is expected to cut down the field Friday night at the local track.

Racing is not new to Swanson. He is the West Coast midget racing champion. But according to Swanson he finds it easier to compete in the big cars. If he can get a fast car, Swanson stands a good chance of stealing the spotlight at the Union bowl.

Doc Mackenzie as Eastern title holder, is eager for a victory on the Union Speedway. Doc was well on his way to victory two weeks ago when his car went into a spin and he was out of the running. He later developed motor trouble which prevented him from showing at his best in the final. Mackenzie needs the Union Speedway victory to stay in the running for the title he now holds. He can not afford to have Hinnershot, Orenduff, Sall or Bailey top the field tomorrow night.

The program will include the 10 mile point feature race; five mile qualifying races and the consolation race at 8 miles. The time trials will start at 5 o'clock with the first scheduled event getting underway at 8:45 o'clock.

## Goshen Prepares For Historic Track Card From July 21 To 25

Goshen, N. Y.—Echoes of the flying hoofbeats which will resound at 100 year old Historic half mile track here, July 21—25, when that ancient but speedy oval sports its initial Grand Circuit meeting, are already heard throughout this tranquil village as several hundred of the big time trotting loop's equine stars train for the forthcoming races.

With nearly two weeks in which to train their trotters and pacers for the Eastern season's inaugural here, horsemen are swarming into Goshen after the Grand Circuit opening at Cleveland last week. Such stars reins men as Ben White and his son Gibson; Tommy Berry; Sep Palin; Vic Fleming; Will Caton; Harry Pownall; Henry Thomas; Harry Short; Harry McKay; and others are already encamped here with their scores of fast steppers, with more stables arriving daily.

Back in their own balliwicks, Billy Dickerson, trainer for E. Roland Harriman, sponsor of the July 21—25 program at his Historic track, and Walter Cox, who makes the Good Time mile track his headquarters, are playing hosts to the out of town trainers. While Mr. Harriman has given trotting meets at his track for many years, this is the first time in history that the Grand Circuit has brought its galaxy of ace performers

## Paterson And Asbury Park Line Add 3 New De Luxe Busses

to the colorful, picturesque track..

Interest is rapidly mounting in the opening day's feature event, the E. Harriman Challenge Trophy, for two year old trotters, since it parades what horsemen declare to be the fastest field of juveniles ever brought together. Twilight Song, owned by William Strang, of Brooklyn, New York is favored due to her victory last week at Cleveland, but Farr, owned by Mr. Harriman is a strong threat. Others not to be taken lightly are Schapps, owned by W. Reynolds, Winston Salem, N. C.; DeSoto, owned by Paul Bowser, Boston; Mararan, another of Mr. Harriman's prizes; Princess Marina, owned by E. Baker who owns Greyhound; and Southland owned by C. Phellis of New York.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

The new summer schedule of the Shore line is now in effect. This firm which has operated for the past 15 years under the management of Joseph Perplignano has just announced the latest additions to their service to Asbury Park.

This firm makes a specialty of chartering coaches to any point. All their equipment is modern, air conditioned, fully insured and operated by courteous uniformed drivers. The interior of one of these deluxe buses appears on this page.

The main office of the Shore Coach line is located in Lodi and can be reached by phone by calling Passaic 3-1111 or 1112 at any hour of the day or night. For additional convenience of the passengers, tickets can be purchased on the bus.

A complete schedule and rate list appears on this page

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## Passaic Relief Clients Assured They'll Get Preference On All WPA Projects

Passaic's relief clients will not be shunted into the background by reason of a new order permitting others besides relief men and women to receive employment on WPA projects, assurances were made by WPA Administrator William Ely yesterday.

Commissioner Nicholas Martini made the inquiry and the State Administrators pointed out that the new regulation specifies:

"Preference in employment of workers on projects shall be given to persons certified as in need of relief by a public relief agency approved by the Works Progress Administration, at least 90 per cent of the workers on a project shall be such persons."

"It would seem," he states, "you have no cause for alarm as there is no doubt the certifying agency will be affiliated in some way with your Municipal Relief Board."

The former State Senator's letter was in reply to Commissioner Martini's communication of June 27, in which he said:

"I have noticed with considerable

concern the announcement that the President has been authorized to spend WPA funds through the various State Directors irrespective of whether or not WPA employees were selected from the relief rolls.

"I have consistently supported the WPA program in Passaic from the outset and have advocated the appropriation of municipal funds for WPA projects because of the original announcement and provision that at least 80 per cent of all WPA employees would be selected from the relief rolls of the municipality.

"Any deviation from this policy would naturally result in the placing of a tremendous additional burden upon the finances of our community which will probably make it impossible to continue financial support of WPA projects.

"I realize that we in Passaic have received splendid co-operation from the WPA towards relieving the burdens of a heavy relief load, and I hope that this policy will be followed in spite of the new ruling."

## Women Band For Defense Of United States Constitution; Hear Marsh

In an earnest desire to contribute their share towards the preservation of the United States Constitution, a group of socially prominent but not politically minded women have organized the Passaic County League for the Defense of the Constitution.

County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh appearing at the organization meeting recently, told the women of the menace which confronts the nation's charter of individual rights and liberties.

Never before in the 150 years of its existence said Mr. Marsh, has this Country faced such a crisis as now threatens the very freedom of every inhabitant. Nearly a century and a half of the greatest progress ever made by any nation may soon be lost unless definite steps are taken to thwart the evil influences now at work, he declared.

Mrs. Samuelsberger has assumed the organization task as executive County chairman. She will also direct the work as the Paterson chairman.

Other officers in the movement are: Mrs. Theodore Sloan, Mrs. Stickle, Mrs. Raymond Kruit and Mrs. Samuel Aronson, Paterson, co-chairmen.

Passaic: Mrs. F. Mersell, chairman. During the summer the league will carry on a varied and interesting social program in practically every community in the County. The league will embark on its civic activities in the Fall.

## WOULD END WALKING ON TOP OF RAILWAY CARS

### Public Service Commission To Hold Hearing On July 20th

A hearing will be held July 20 by the Public Service Commission to inquire into the necessity for an order directing railways to enforce rules forbidding employees to walk on the tops of cars or locomotives, except those whose duties are to inspect and repair overhead trolley systems.

The Commission said the proceeding was instituted as a sequel to an accident last May on the Southern New York Railway at Hartwick, Otsego County, in which a railway employee fell off a box car and was injured critically.

"The accident makes it apparent"

the Commission said, "that rules of this kind should be made similar to the rules in effect on the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which was directed by the commission some time ago to forbid its employees to get upon, ride upon or go upon the top or roof of any freight car, caboose, electric or steam locomotive, except in an emergency."

## Railroads Are Urged To Make Repairs

W. W. Sullivan, railroad division examiner, recommended a program costing from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for improvements on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and the Denver and Salt Lake Railway.

The report was compiled at the request of Federal Judge Foster Symes, in whose jurisdiction the railroad has been since November, 1935. The report was made to RRC directors, who submitted it to the Judge without recommendation.

The report said between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 would be needed to rehabilitate the Denver and Rio Grande roadway and \$4,000,000 to rehabilitate and improve freight cars. It recommended that the Denver and Salt Lake be placed in physical condition comparable with the Rio Grande by installing heavier rail, improving roadway and strengthening bridges and signaling devices.

Mr. Sullivan said that some of the improvements on the Salt Lake involving expenditures of \$1,250,000 are under way already and that others should be undertaken immediately. One of the recommendations for the Salt Lake was electrification of the Moffat Tunnel and installation of additional ventilating equipment.

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## Track Records Fall At Orangeburg Set Also New Attendance Record

More track records have been broken at the Orangeburg, N. Y. track within the past week than have been marked up in such a time in the history of greyhound racing. The parade of new marks has marched down through the week, blazing a string of records which is unparalleled in the sport.

The greyhounds started smashing marks the beginning of the week and continued on three separate nights with the climax being reached on Wednesday when two new records were hung up and two equalled.

Dr. Mike was the first to knot the record for the track, accomplishing the feat in the sixth race when he raced over the futurity distance in 30 seconds. Lizzie Tactician did likewise in the feature eighth race with the same time of 30 seconds. And to top it off a new mark for the track was hung up in the ninth when Prince Ruddy covered the 1/4 mile distance in 26-2/5 seconds.

The prices yielded for options at the Orangeburg track have been consistently high with the payoffs bringing rich returns through the win, place and show lines. The rabid followers of greyhound racing have been turning out at the track in record numbers as a result, the attendances being far greater than those which turned out last year and it is definitely certain that all marks for the meeting's attendances will be surpassed.

this after figuring in a couple of crackups.

Those neck riskers will be in for a tough afternoon on the 19th with the best of the speed lineup at the Hohokus starting line. The time trials, in this show will begin at 1:30 with the first race getting under way at 3:15 o'clock. The early start will provide a full program of action.

Promoters John Kochman is lining up an array of seven events to keep that constellation of stars

## ITALIAN FILM TO BE SHOWN AT MT. CARMEL HALL TODAY

A scenic travelogue film of beautiful Italy and particularly the familiar scenes of Florence, Italy will be shown at the Mt. Carmel church hall, McLean Street and Park Place, Passaic at 2 o'clock today.

The first performance, sponsored by the church, will be held at four o'clock this afternoon for children and at eight o'clock tonight for adults.

Of particular interest in the film will be the revival of a soccer game as it was played 500 years ago in Italy. Uniforms worn in the fifteenth century are worn by the players in the film and especially interesting is the skill and cleverness of the players in that period.

The place where the game was originally played is serving as the back ground of the game.

## Gius. De Rosa

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## Hohokus Speedway Attracts Stars For Races On July 19

The only 3-A track in operation that day, the Hohokus Speedway will lure one of the strongest lineups of auto race stars in its history on Sunday afternoon, July 19. For, Promoter John Kochman expects to sign as many brilliant performers as were scheduled to ride at the Bergen County track a few weeks back when rain spoiled the show.

First of the great stars to officially enter this meet was Doc Mac Kenzie, the bearded ace from Eddington, Pa. Last year's eastern champion, the Doc is always a difficult man to ride out of a race and the assurance of his appearance at Hohokus on the 19th of this month guarantees a hot battle.

Plans have been launched at this early date to grab off the leading drivers in the AAA and with Hohokus being the sole destination of these men on the 19th, the ace speedsters will be battling it out at Hohokus for this big show. The top men of the game are being listed among the entrants with such drivers as Bobby Ball, Tommy Hinnershot, Chuck Tabor and Len Perry set to go.

In addition, the starters will include driver like Harry Angeloni, Eddie Stanek and Johnny Duncan all of whom are thrill manufacturers of the first order by virtue of their inclination to cut turns and dip right into the thick of the field in an effort to snare the verdict. It was Duncan who furnished the major share of the excitement in the July 4th show at Hohokus. Starting from last position in the feature event, he worked his way up to third and all

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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## Gable, MacDonald, Tracy Have Star Roles In "San Francisco" At Fabian

To amply give you the story of the picture, "San Francisco," one must have viewed the film and be prepared to see in it several remarkable features rarely found in photoplays. This film comes to the Fabian Theater, where Cams Dooley's clientele can view it for a week, week starting tomorrow.

The best review of the lot on the picture is that written by William Boehnel in the New York Telegram two weeks ago. Here's what Boehnel says of "San Francisco":

"There comes a time in every motion picture reviewer's life when he is afflicted by a sense of remorse for having squandered his stock of adjectives, for having abused by constant repetition the value and power of such words as great, magnificent, superb because when a truly notable film comes along he really has nothing left with which to describe it.

"Such a photoplay, for example is

the thrilling, graphic, grand entertainment known as "San Francisco." For, make no mistake about it, this "San Francisco" is a great entertainment, a film that is grandly worth all the adjectives that should and undoubtedly will be bestowed upon it.

"W. S. Van Dyke, the director, and Robert Hopkins and Anita Loos, the authors, have collaborated here to produce a film of unusual interest, extraordinary effect; a film which permits and demands a fine cast's finest efforts and which succeeds in proving its power by record audiences and the spontaneous applause from these audiences at the close of the picture.

"In the role of Mary Blake, Jeanette MacDonald is superb. Clark Gable is Blackie Norton and he plays the role for all it is worth. Not the least outstanding of the portrayals is Spencer Tracy as the mission priest."

## At Fabian



Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco"

## 30 Members

(continued)

Clifton; David Morgan, Haledon, county vice-chairman for the townships;

James Hogan, Hawthorne; James B. Young, Little Falls; Paul Dreux; Wayne township; Amelia Wilkinson, Vincent Brophy; West Paterson; Freeholders Willard L. De Yoe; Harry Benman and James Ratcliffe; James M. Band; Totowa Borough; Mrs. Anna Gilmore; Postmaster Thomas Kelly, Frank Keenan, Clifton.

Postmaster Anthony V. Gross, Passaic; Elsworth M. Lee, former county chairman and freeholder; Sheriff T. Manly, Theresa Ghesquire, Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn, Recorder Vincent C. Duffy; Severe Flon, Hugh Spornow and William McKenna of West Milford.

village authorities; Granny goes to jail for "appropriating" a dress for the girl to wear at class day. Partly thru Erikson and Miss Russell, the story is brought to a happy ending.

## STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

### Friday and Saturday "Man's Castle"

with Spencer Tracy also  
"I WAS A SPY"

with Madeline Carroll  
1st Episode

### "NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

with Herman Brix World's  
Greatest Athlete

### Saturday Night "Race Night"

Thrilling Game of the Screen

### Sunday and Monday "Front Page"

with Adolphe Menjou also  
"BOMBHELL"

with Jean Harlow - Lee Tracy

### Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs "Donovans Kids"

with Richard Dix and J. Cooper  
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

with Joel McCrea - G. Rogers  
Thurs. Eve., "Lucky Night"

\$50. in Beautiful Gifts

## At The U. S. Theatre



Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan  
"Trouble for Two"

## Employers

(continued)

shop chairmen and delegates, will be submitted for approval by the general membership of the union tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Paterson armory.

J. Kehoe, representative of the larger group commented on the contract last night thus:

"We will meet Friday to study the latest draft of the Independents' agreement and we are hopeful that the two committees can get together later that day or Saturday to reconcile their respective wordings. As I see it, there are no major points involved now that cannot be adjusted in employer conferences. Some of our wordings, we believe, are clearer than the Independents' draft and more nearly protect the interests of the workers.

"With the right guidance of this contract subject at this moment, we believe that this matter can be cleaned up very shortly and made satisfactory to all dyers—not alone those in our group and the Independent group, but the employers who are outside both groups and who unfortunately are not represented in the present conference at all."

## Wilson Hits Critics

(Continued)

revenues had been materially reduced. They knew that the board of finance was trying to work its way through a very grave problem. The reply of the board of education was "Yes, we'll do what we can to help you carry the city government through this very difficult period."

Among other things, Mr. Marcell remarked:

"I hope that the teachers, with some degree of militancy, will bring before the public those known facts which will act against any attempt to impair the efficiency of the school system."

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## U.S. Theatre

Now—Comfortably Cool



with  
Henrietta  
Grosman

also ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
and ROSALIND RUSSELL in

### "TROUBLE FOR TWO"

with Frank Morgan

Latest Paramount News Events

## "Man's Castle" And "I Was A Spy" Now At The State

"Man's Castle" feature picture playing at the State Theatre on Van Houten Street, Friday and Saturday is hailed as the "Seventh Heaven" of talking picture. Everyone remembers that silent screen love story which was proclaimed the outstanding hit of silent film days.

"Man's Castle" is the story of a man who couldn't stand to hear train whistles without wanting to hop a freight—and of a girl who loved him so strongly she told him he was free to go. Spencer Tracy as the boy, Loretta Young as the girl have never been cast in roles so perfectly suited to their individual talents.

The supporting cast is superb down to the smallest bit player. It includes Majorie Rambeau, Walter Connolly, Glenda Farrell, Arthur Hohl and Dickie Moore. Jo Swerlong adapted the story to screen from Hazard's original story.

### Co-Feature

"I Was A Spy", co-feature starring Herbert Marshall and Madeline Carroll, thrilling love story of two spies, loving and caressing in the days of the World War.

In addition to the two major features, the first episode of The New Adventures of "Tarzan" starring Herman Brix, World's Greatest Athlete starts 12 thrilling and exciting chapters of this wonderful film taken in the Jungles of Guatemalan. Every child can receive free passes for their mother by attending all the chapters of this serial.

Cool and comfortable the State offers this combination of movie-land hits for you to enjoy. Saturday evening again brings to you that thrilling game of the screen "Race Night".

## "Trouble For Two" And "Girl Of The Ozarks" At U. S.

Robert Louis Stevenson's fictional adventure on the screen proves as fascinating as it is in type. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has based "Trouble For Two" on the exciting Stevenson story, "The Suicide Club". With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the starring roles, the picture opened a week's engagement at the U. S. Theatre yesterday.

In the supporting cast are Frank Morgan, recently accorded distinction for his work in "The Great Ziegfeld"; Reginald Owen another featured player in the same picture; Louis Hayward, E. E. Clive, Robert Greig and others.

The direction by J. Walter Ruben is faithful to the Stevenson narrative technique, yet at the same time attuned to the swifter tempo of the drama.

Robert Montgomery again proves his right to stardom as the reckless young prince who is destined to wed a princess for whom he feels neither love nor attractive. Rosalind Russell, in the role of the charming royal lady, one of the most able roles of her brilliant young career.

The story is an account of gay adventure and laughing romance with the shadow of royal intrigue and danger in the background.

### Co-Feature

Life and customs of one of the most unspoiled regions remaining in America are recorded in the Paramount film of mountain life, "Girl of the Ozarks", also at the U. S. The picture stars Virginia Weidler, eight year old child actress who leaped to popular favor in "Peter Ibbetson" and other films.

Henrietta Crosman, appearing as Virginia's grandmother, is a typical mountain woman. Virginia is sent to the county home because of her difficulty with



Also Selected Short Subjects