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## New Playground Dedication Set For Saturday

**Senator Moore And Administrator  
Ely Among Scheduled  
Speakers**

Riverside Playgrounds, recently completely with the aid of Federal funds, will be officially dedicated on Saturday afternoon. Among the many speakers expected to attend the ceremony are United States Senator A. Harry Moore and William H. J. Ely, State WPA administrator.

"Various studies have shown that street accidents to children are reduced in direct proportion to the number of playgrounds in any community," Alfred P. Cappio, superintendent of recreation, said in discussing the relation of playgrounds to safety.

The new playground, built on the site of the old Riverside oval and facing new school No. 18, is one of the finest in the eastern sector of this country, providing every amusement and leisure time enjoyment for our youngsters.

Recreation Commissioner Colombo Cammarano will be the official representative of the board of recreation to speak at the dedication exercises. He will discuss playgrounds from the standpoint of safety first.

Other speakers will be William W. Evans, president of the New Jersey Bar association; Alderman Thomas A. Tonge, former Mayor Andrew F. McBride, Harry B. Haines and David Harrison.

Following the dedication, an athletic program will be staged among the several playgrounds of the city for the final championships in many sports. In the horse-shoe pitching contest, Joseph Pugliese the New Jersey champion, will compete for Bell playground.

## Paterson Per Pupil School Costs Third Lowest In Survey

**Report Released By The Interior  
Department**

Washington—According to a report released by the office of education of the Interior Department it was shown that the cost of operating schools in Paterson is the third lowest among the six largest cities of the State.

Excluding teaching and supervision costs, the general expenses for janitor service, supplies, fuel, water, light and other operation expenses amounted for this city to \$10.63 per pupil. For the city of Newark, \$10.41 for each pupil; for Jersey City, \$12.50; for Trenton, \$11.67 in 1934; for Elizabeth \$11.67 and for Camden, \$9.39.

In Paterson, the 1934 per pupil costs were: Wages of janitors and engineers, \$7.52; supplies, 21 cents fuel, light, etc., \$2.57; and all other costs, 91 cents.

## Annual Holy Name Parade To Be Held Here On Oct. 11

**Executive Committee Meets In  
Lady Of Victories Hall**

The Executive Committee of the Passaic County Holy Name Federation met last night in Our Lady of Victories Parish hall and took under consideration further plans and measures in preparation for the annual parade by Society members scheduled this year for Sunday, October 11. The Rev. John Francis Mulligan, pastor of St. George Church and spiritual director of the Holy Name Federation, presided at the meeting.

Grand Marshal James Farrell, president of Our Lady of Victories Holy Name Society, announced that he will announce soon the official general orders, including the line of march.

After the parade, religious exercises will be held at Sandy Hill Park. The speaker will be the Rev. Timothy Coughlin, S. J. of St. Joseph College, Philadelphia.

## Miss Lawler Is Chosen President Of Teachers' Assn.

**Retiring President Gives Report  
On Teachers' Convention**

Miss Mary E. Lawler, principal of School No. 7, was elected president of the Teacher's association at that group's meeting held at Central High School. Miss Lawler succeeds Miss Fannie Robinson of School No. 5, president of the association for the past two years.

Besides Miss Lawler the following others were elected:

Miss Gladys Camwell, School No. 6, first vice-president, succeeding Margaret Gaffney Marks; Ralph Ritchy, principal, School No. 18, second vice-president, succeeding Miss Camwell; Mrs. Katherine S. Rainer, School No. 15, recording secretary, succeeding Justus A. Oakley; Miss Elsa Kirsinger, of School No. 12, re-elected treasurer Miss Amelia Fletcher, Eastside High school, re-elected corresponding secretary.

During the course of the meeting, Miss Robinson, the retiring president, also reported on the annual convention of the National Education Association which she attended as a local delegate. The past president also commented on the resolution adopted at the convention in reference to preservation of academic freedom.

## M'ADOO DEFENDS NEW DEAL RELIEF

Los Angeles—United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo defended administration of Federal relief by the New Deal in an address at a party rally. "The Republicans say that we have wasted money," the Senator declared. "I don't think it's waste to save human lives. I don't think it's extravagance to feed little children."

## MISS ANNA FINN BECOMES BRIDE OF ADAM REISER

The marriage of Miss Anna Finn of 116 Ryerson avenue, to Adam Reiser of 6 Passaic avenue, Hawthorne, took place yesterday morning at 9 A. M. in St. Mary Church, this city. The Rev. Charles Bell, curate of St. Mary Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendant was Miss Grace Comerford and Lawyer Edward O'Byrne acted as best man.

Miss Finn is a graduate of local schools and also a graduate of Fordham University. Mr. Reiser campaign manager for the shrievalty candidate, John Gavin, is also vice president of the Duffy League.

Upon their return from a trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in Hawthorne.

## Italian Americans Are Addressed By Demo Candidates

**Carl Lembo Ass'n. To Stage Gard-  
ner-Gavin Rally Tonight**

At the last regular meeting of the United Italian American Democratic Club held at its headquarters, 341 Sussex Street, the members present had the privilege of being addressed by most of the Democratic candidates running for office at the coming elections.

The first speaker was John A. Gavin, candidate for Sheriff. Then followed Dr. Leo V. Becker, candidate for United States Congress, Judge Walter H. Gardner, candidate for State Senate, Freeholders Augustine M. King and Ernest T. Schneidemann, both candidates for re-election, Gabriel C. Roberto and Carroll J. Stark, candidates for the Assembly, Mrs. Nan V. Donohue and Mr. David Harrison, Assembly candidates were unable to attend but were well represented by the other speakers.

Club Counsel Charles J. Alfano acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the candidates.

In behalf of Joseph Cappa, who was unable to appear personally, Chairman Alfano announced that the Italian Americans are sponsoring a monster parade and rally for Sheriff Candidate Gavin tonight. Automobiles will assemble at 7:00 P. M. on the Island Market premises at River Street and West Broadway. All members agreed to participate in the rally set for tonight.

## LEMBO ASS'N. GARDNER- GAVIN RALLY SAT. NIGHT

The Carl Lembo association is also staging a monster rally tomorrow night in behalf of candidates Gavin and Gardner. The rally is to be preceded by a parade throughout the Third Ward to be captained by Gabriel C. Roberto as Grand Marshal.

All participants will then gather at Miles Ballroom to be addressed by the candidates and other speakers. Aldermanic President Thomas A. Tonge will be the principal speaker. Joseph Brumale will act (continued on page 8)

## Property Owners' Aid In Sheriff Suit Barred

**Judge Wolber Rules Against  
Lawyer Lieblich**

Circuit Court Judge Joseph G. Wolber handed down a decision today holding that there is no need at this time for the intervention of Lawyer Joseph T. Lieblich, as counsel to the Property Owners' association, in joining forces with the county to collect \$10,061.62 and costs from Sheriff Thomas E. Manly, M. D.

Judge Wolber intimated that the county, represented by County Counsel Harry L. Schoen, should be able to safeguard its own interests without the aid of one of its taxpayers. He deemed such an intervention inopportune. He also added that the Sheriff's salary is being garnished and that the county has the right to sue his bonding company after his term in office expires in a few weeks.

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders is an elected public body, and its members are responsible to the people of Passaic county for the proper and efficient discharge of their responsibility for the collection of this judgment," Judge Wolber ruled.

"As I am of the opinion that the intervention of a taxpayer in this proceeding at this time would not promote the best interests of the county, I will deny the application to allow the Property Owners' association to intervene in the action, without costs."

## D'Annunzio Lodge Discusses New Rules Of Order

At a special meeting of the Gabriele D'Annunzio Lodge No. 22 of the Order of Sons of Italy, held in the home of the Sons of Italy on last Sunday morning, officials of Grand Council of the Order attended and spoke about the new regulations adopted by the Order.

The meeting was called to order at 9 A. M. by Venerabile Domenico Sarno. The first speaker called upon was Grand Secretary Avv. Michael Siena, who spoke upon the three basic principles of the Order.

Delegates from one hundred and eleven lodges were present at the convention which assembled at the (continued on page 8)

## HAILE ADMITS HOPE IS GONE IN ETHIOPIA

Geneva—Emperor Haile Selassie has apparently abandoned all hope to regain Ethiopia from its Italian conquerors.

In a formal note to the League of Nations the exiled ruler said refusal of Great Britain to accept a mandate over western Ethiopia had closed the door to Ethiopia's only means of "escaping the oppressive occupation of Italy and maintaining independence."

## Barton Conducts Hard Campaign For Senate Post

**Says State Needs Business Men  
As Legislators**

Police Commissioner Charles K. Barton, Republican candidate for State Senator, has been a very busy man for the past few weeks, attending about almost every political gathering in Passaic County. He has received so many speaking invitations, that another candidate would have been bewildered. But "Charlie", as he is known to his numerous friends, seems to find time to attend to his many tasks and to accomplish them always in a courteous and pleasing manner.

"The State of New Jersey is a large municipal corporation," stated Commissioner Barton, "and it must be conducted along the same lines as successful private business corporations are operated to progress. It therefore becomes necessary when electing representatives to choose those who have business experience."

"As the Republican candidate for State senator," said Mr. Barton, "I feel that my many years in the business world, with the special training received in commerce and industry, qualifies me for the post."

"The matter of municipal financing is one that I have given much study. It is a subject that will play a great role in the next legislative session," the candidate declared.

"My many years of service on the Passaic County Sinking Fund Commission and on the Paterson Police and Fire Commission and over a quarter of a century in specialized practice of the law has given me a clear insight into sound business principles in government," Commissioner Barton asserted.

Concluding his talks, Mr. Barton said that he will be guided by one desire, when elected, and that is to serve the people of the Passaic county.

## Mrs. Nan Donohue Honored At Card Party In Steuben's

**Democratic Assembly Candidate  
Waging Strong Campaign**

The Hinchliffe Democratic Women's Club held a card party last night at the Steuben Hall in honor of one of its members, Mrs. Nan Donohue, Democratic Assembly candidate.

Mrs. Donohue, President of the Paterson Board of Education, is conducting a strong campaign throughout the county and making great headway. She enjoys great popularity, which extends even among the opposing party's ranks, and evidence of this was last night's large turnout of guests, who braved a persistent rain in order to attend. As a consequence (continued on page 8)



## G.O.P. Vice-Pres. Candidate



COLONEL FRANK KNOX

## Colonel Knox Rally In Paterson Tuesday May Break Crowd Records

Signalizing a sweeping G. O. P. victory at the polls in November, Passaic County Republicans will be given ample opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm next Tuesday evening, October 6 when Col. Frank H. Knox, running mate of Governor Alfred M. Landon on the presidential ticket makes a visit here amid all the fanfare of an old fashioned political rally.

Col. Knox, most aggressive and persistent foe of the New Deal administration, has chosen Paterson for his only New Jersey meeting.

Word received by J. Gordon Canfield, general chairman of the rally from national Republican headquarters said Col. Knox will deliver a major address here. Passaic county was chosen as typical of the vast industrial east.

The rally itself will be a lively affair. The visit of whom the Republicans are convinced will be the next-vice president of the United States, has ignited a spark of enthusiasm that has fired the entire G. O. P. organization. Unquestionably the rally will be an outstanding event in the political history of the county.

Perhaps the most colorful feature of the entire celebration will be the mammoth torchlight parade through the principal streets of Paterson. Numerous bands, fife and drum corps, and other units have been secured by Parade Chairman Maurice Kaitz. Hundreds of men and women will be in the line of march displaying their hearty support of Landon and Knox and the entire Republican staff.

The big rally will be held at the Paterson Armory where thousands will hear Col. Knox in his address. The huge drill shed will be appropriately decorated in a victory color scheme.

Inasmuch as this will be the only meeting for Col. Knox in New Jersey, Paterson will be the host to virtually every Republican official and leader in the State.

Among those who will have seats on the rostrum are: Former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Henry Jeffers, state chairman; Daniel T. Pomeroy, committeeman; Edna T. Conklin, national committeewoman members of the state committee, candidates, and others.

Col. Knox was secured through the efforts of Lloyd B. Marsh, Passaic County Chairman and vice chairman of the State Landon-Knox campaign committee. The visit is not only a recognition of the county but will also focus national attention on Paterson by virtue of the fact the address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

It is the determination of General Chairman Canfield that this rally will be a bubbling one, full of pep and enthusiasm from beginning to end. No lengthy speeches the principal one will be given. The entire attention will be directed to Col. Knox.

In keeping with the magnitude of the occasion, Abe Joffe, chairman of music and entertainment has arranged a program sprinkled with talent of national reputation.

The rally is another of the big events sponsored by the Republican county committee headed by Mr. Marsh. Every committeeman and woman in all of the country's election districts is working enthusiastically and diligently to make this the biggest political event in the history of the county. Since the distribution of tickets there has been a steadily increasing demand indicating wide-spread

## F. D. R. MONEY VIEWS OKAYED

President Roosevelt's view on money matters meet the approval of six out of every ten persons contacted in a nation-wide survey it was disclosed this week.

It was reported that Rev. Charles Coughlin, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Governor Alf M. Landon also had views on money matters approved in the survey.

Clarence Francis, General Foods Corporation head, said that those whose views were less widely accepted were those of Herbert Hoover, Representative William Lemke, Dr. Francis Townsend, Henry Ford, Senator William E. Borah, Norman Thomas and Odgen Mills.

Mr. Francis said the survey was finished a few days ago after 50,000 persons of the nation were contacted. He commented that "no banker or bankers stood out conspicuously in the poll."

### OCAWASIN DEDICATION

"Ocawasin Lodge" will be dedicated at Hird Lake, Butler, with appropriate ceremonies Sunday. The new lodge will serve as an all year around camping lodge. Camp Chairman John Murphy, Jr. will deliver the dedication address.

interest.

On the general committee are: Lloyd B. Marsh, honorary chairman; J. Gordon Canfield, general chairman; vice-chairman Floyd T. Jones, Paterson; Betty Smith, ladies; Herman Schulting, Passaic; Donald G. Collesler, Clifton; Peter MacDonald, lower townships and boroughs, Garret Westerhoff, upper townships and borough; and Mrs. Elsa H. Flower and Col. Edward T. Moore, state committee members.

In addition to other committee chairmen previously mentioned, C. Unger is in charge of the arrangements at the Armory; James B. Hudson, will be in charge of the door; and Al Klaner is handling publicity.

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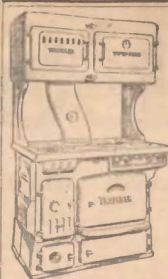
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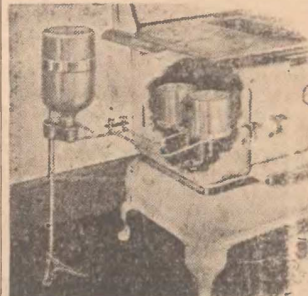
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## POLITICAL POOP DECK

A rendezvous with those who delve in things political... A bit from here and there on the campaign's progress

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### POLITICAL POT POURRI

There'll be a monster rally tonight at Lazzara's Music Hall for Democratic shrievally candidate, John A. Gavin... a band of Italian-Americans in Paterson have organized to further the candidacy of the popular Patersonian... There'll be a parade of the entire city, starting from the Gavin Building, corner Main and Ward Streets... Oscar Aquino, Joe Cappa, Joe Giannini, Charles Alfano and Alexander Giglio are part of the committee working toward the furtherance of the Gavin demonstration... Congressman George N. Seger, his secretary, J. Gordon Canfield and Charles K. Barton, Republican candidate for State Senator were among those present at the highly successful cops picnic and dance Sunday at Neubauer's Hall... That Barton smile practically won Charlie at least three hundred feminine votes in a single clip... Party heads in Paterson plan a particularly colorful welcome for Colonel Frank Knox in the Silk City Tuesday night... Chairman of parade proceedings will be Maurice Kaltz, Paterson counsellor... J. Gordon Canfield told the column Tuesday night at the committee chairmen's meeting that the rally for Knox will be the greatest ever held for any national candidate in the State... Already eight bands are signed to play music in the parade... Men's and women's Republican and independent organizations have already reserved spots in the line of march... Floats and other novelties are planned, with a gigantic lineup of automobiles to bring up the rear.



JOHN A. GAVIN

Judge Walter H. Gardner, Democratic candidate for State Senator declares he is opposed to a State sales tax and is also against unreasonable wages paid by sweat shops... John McNaughton, one of the Republican Assembly candidates, was a New York newsboy in his youth... Harry J. Donahue was a Naval Recruiting Officer in 1919... Gabriel C. Roberto, Democratic candidate for Assembly was born in Avelina, Italy, February 3, 1901.

### TWO DECADES A REPUBLICAN

If ever the Republican party gets around to naming individual sunflower plants for any members of their constituency, I hereby offer the suggestion that one of the first honorary plants be called the Joseph Seymour, Senior Sunflower.

There is perhaps no brighter, no more diligent member of the Grand Old Party than old Joe himself.



JOSEPH SEYMOUR

time to write the word in his heart, where he believed his great love of party belonged. Joe Seymour was in love with the Republican party principles and for two decades now, he has permitted no breach of party faith nor any slight party indifference to shake him from that great love.

This man Seymour is more than the present campaign manager of the Republican party. He's held that job three consecutive years now and the party chiefs honestly admit that there has never been a more successful, more diligent campaign manager in the party's history. That is not Joe's most honorable achievement. Seymour is an organizer. Political adherents admit he's a genius at this game. He has a smooth, pleasing personality. He's been known to bring together opposite sides in intra-

You have to go back quite a peg to find the man who can say he's done more for the party; you'll have to dig quite deep to find a man who's devoted as much time as Joe Seymour to the struggles and heartaches of this political party in Passaic County.

Away back twenty years ago, when Joe was just a young man and his first vote had not been cast in more than two or three elections, the Republican party little knew it was harboring one of the most precious members of the ranks it would ever hold. Here was a man who was a Republican with his first vote and even took the

party tussles and manage conciliations in the deftest manner ever administered by any mediator.

Joe Seymour has a primary interest that is overshadowing his loyalty to his party. And I won't say that Mr. Seymour can be blamed for that, either. Seymour is a bug on kids. That's the truth, pure and simple. Joe Seymour is Passaic County's choice for youth administrator at large of all kids in the county. It might interest you to know that at Idlewild Park when county Republicans gathered for the campaign touch-off Saturday last, Seymour inaugurated a treat for kiddies at the rally that goes unprecedented in political history. Free milk was distributed to more than 1,700 kids at this rally, and let me inform you via this column, you never laid eyes on an army of more satisfied children in your life than that crowd at the outing. Damon Runyon says milk builds great athletes, but these kids weren't able to read that statement in yesterday's metropolitan daily newspapers—they knew what a treat milk was without advice or encouragement from anyone. This idea is one of a million in that cranium of Joe Seymour.

Harry Seymour, oldest son of the able campaign manager, is a sophomore at Annapolis, and incidentally, was aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma which was in San Sebastian, Spain several weeks ago, just prior to the American Ambassador's declaration that Americans in Spain were safe and just prior to the trip back home with several Americans hurriedly making exit from the hotbed of European revolution. This Seymour lad is a crackerjack in mathematics, but county politicians are dubious over the prospect that Harry inherited the genius for math from Daddy Seymour. But that's hardly part of this story.

Campaign Manager Seymour once held a position on the Zoning Board of Paterson. Pressure of his clothing business removed him from public office and has been the reason Joe has not desired any county jobs, surely one of which he might have obtained as the campaign manager of a successful party these many years in Passaic County. He is now employed in a large New York clothing establishment.

Friends of Mr. Seymour will some day come to his assistance as nobly as he has for them these many years. I've been told, confidentially, that political seers of Paterson intend to propose the illustrious name of Joseph Seymour for Mayor of Paterson next year.

### FALL RISE IN MOVIE PROFIT 4-YEAR PEAK

First run movie houses in key cities through the country establish records for gross receipts and culminated the four year record in the Labor Day week-end ending September 11-12, last, it was disclosed.

With a total of 175 such theaters in operation for the period. Motion Picture Daily, a trade publication, placed indicated gross at \$2,090,144 This compared with \$1,747,748 paid to 163 theaters operating in the preceding week.

The number of theaters operating over Labor Day this year was by far the largest for the period since the depression embraced this industry in 1932. The performance was considered especially outstanding since the amount grossed ran far ahead of any New Year's week receipts in the four year period as well.

#### Up In 21 Centers

The survey covering first run houses operating in 28 leading cities, including Montreal, revealed that receipts increased in a total of twenty-one centers, and were smaller in the remaining seven.

Those centers showing contraction in gross were chiefly in the West and Middle West and included Denver, Lincoln, Neb. Milwaukee, Wis., Oklahoma City, Okla., Portland, Ore, St. Paul, Minn., at Washington, D. C. and Buffalo.

#### U. S. GETS COUNTERFEITER

George Tus, 40 year old Newark barber, who police say, tried to pass a counterfeit \$10. bill in payment for a chicken at Janowski's market on Monroe St., Passaic, Sat. before midnight, was turned over to U. S. Secret Service Agent J. Dierbo, Tus was cornered after a chase by police. He had more than \$30. in U. S. currency tied in a handkerchief.

### Trade Expands, Heavy Lines To Extend Upturn

With the possible exception of automobile builders, retail and wholesale lines of business maintained their high levels and continued to set a vigorous pace, according to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Th major evidence of strength is found among the heavy industries, the survey showed, with many plants operating near capacity. A most encouraging observation was that which stated that producers generally are engaged in meeting current demand rather than in accumulating inventories.

Orders on hand in many plants it was found, are sufficient to maintain production for several weeks, with indications that any change in rate of operations most likely would be in the direction of further expansion. The motor industry continues in the grip of the normal slackness which accompanies the period of transition from old to new models.

In distributive lines it was found that retail sales were uniformly satisfactory, despite the retarding effects of heat in some areas.

Major industrial indexes, it was pointed out, attained new high positions, well above comparable figures for 1935 and above the preceding week, if calculated on a daily basis, with allowance for holiday adjustment.

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## TRY TO PREVENT FIRES

This month is time for the arrival of Fire Prevention Week. No individual should wait for the actual occasion to consider preventative measures. It is the duty of every citizen, at all times, to reduce the fire hazard as it might apply to their homes or places of business.

The time of year is at hand when the number of fires will increase sharply, as colder weather arrives and people begin to heat their homes instead of complaining about the heat on the outside. Inevitably, some furnaces and flues have deteriorated and when used without adequate inspection and proper repairs a fire is sure to ensue.

In parts of this vicinity burning brush will provide the fire department with much to do shortly. Every person can help to cut down this extremely dangerous hazard by being sure such a fire is properly guarded once it is started, or by asking the assistance of the department to burn it.

## JANUARY INAUGURAL

Washington is already making plans for the inaugural ceremonies, with extensive preparation necessary to prepare the east front of the capitol building for the occasion.

According to the Norris amendment to the Constitution, the date of the inauguration is changed from March to January 20. The winner in the election in November will begin to serve his term, thus, in just a few days more than two months from the time of voting.

The Congress elected in November will also meet in January, on the fifth, instead of waiting, as was the case before the Norris amendment, until the following December, or more than a year after its election. The amendment corrected an apparent defect in our system of government and the amazing thought is that it was not passed sooner.

## FALL SEASONAL UPTURN

Merchants in this area anticipate additional gains in the business upturn which has manifested itself during the past two years.

From all over the country come reports of business improvements and this section, which has much to sell the world, is deriving large immediate benefits.

Industrial expansion means more workers, more workers means more buying power and most of this money is being passed on here to storekeepers and owners of real estate. It also means a smaller relief burden.

All in all, the outlook is bright as we pass the Labor Day mark and enter upon the period of Fall business, which invariably means a huge increase in industrial and commercial expansion.

## AMERICAN MERCURY APPEARS IN NEW POCKET-SIZE FORMAT

New York.—The increasing tempo of modern American life demands a compact, handy, and convenient type of magazine, according to the editors of The American Mercury, who are publishing their October issue in a new pocket-size format and at the reduced price of twenty-five cents. The old fashioned, leisurely, standard-size magazine of opinion, they say, is doomed to disappear from American newsstands, to be replaced by lively, up-to-the-minute, and easily-read magazines. The first issue of The Mercury, which appeared 12 years ago, was in itself a revolution in the magazine field and was later widely imitated. The editors now believe that they are taking another revolutionary but necessary step forward.

The tastes and reading habits of Americans have been strikingly changed by such magazines as Reader's Digest and Time, according to The Mercury. No longer do readers have the leisure to spend two or three hours with a large magazine containing thousands of words. They demand literary entertainment in terse, compact form—articles that are brief yet comprehensive.

The decision to make a startling

change in The Mercury's format and price was reached after the extraordinary success of The American Mercury Digest, a magazine issued experimentally by The Mercury. The Digest, on its second appearances, sold more newsstand copies than all the Quality magazines combined. Its immediate success clearly indicated the desires of the reading public. And its price, twenty-five cents, was established as the price. Americans approve for a fine magazine.

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## FORUM LECTURES OPEN AT PASSAIC HIGH OCTOBER 5

"The Outlook for Democracy" will be the subject of the address of Dr. Lyman Bryson in the opening of a series of six speakers at the Passaic High School auditorium Monday night, October 5, under the auspices of the Passaic Community Forum.

Dr. Bryson is a professor of adult education at Teachers College Columbia University and author of a system of simplified English known as the "common man's language."

The Community Forum, composed of Passaic civic and service organization representatives, announced the sale of tickets for the lecture starting Saturday. They may be obtained at the Public Library or from organizations par-

ticipating. There will be 750 reserved tickets on sale.

In addition, there will be 600 general admissions at each lecture which will be free to the public. This is the same system as was used during the very successful lecture series last year.

Dr. Bryson attracted nation-wide attention during the past season as the "keynote" for discussions which were broadcast by the Town Hall of the Air. This program was sponsored by the League for Political Education, Town Hall, New York, and brought to the radio discussion on controversial subjects.

It was Dr. Bryson's job to introduce the subjects and to handle the question and answer period which followed the talks deftly and tactfully.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

Nan V. Donohue (the D) assembly candidate is optimistic about the success of her ticket. She's working hard to win...making good progress in her campaign.

Mr. Paul Constantine, son of Captain Theodore of the M. S. Beam, of New London, Conn., is visiting Paterson. Stopping at William Rogokos of 274 Carroll St. Mr. Leon Gavalas, Mrs. T. Constantine and daughter Chrys are also visiting.

Charles K. Barton, the (R) state senator candidate, the most popular man on the republican ticket, is actively campaigning.

Gabriel C. Roberto, the (D) assembly candidate, is gaining more strength every day. Is busy morning, noon and night.

David Heller, owner of the Paterson Fuel Oil Corporation, now suing Passaic, is a cousin of Aaron Heller, local barrister, but they're

not on speaking terms....Which is the reason Barney Berr got the job to represent the fuel firm and not Aaron Heller....Harry Weinberger wears a collapsible Adam felt fedora and always folds it under his arms when he lifts it from his head....And if you've noticed his hat is never in shape because it's the same hat he has worn for seven years and he never bothers straightening it out....George Marcus, Paterson lawyer, inherited the biggest part of his practice from the law firm of Vanderburg, Wright, McCreery and Marcus....

During the fierce Atlantic storm the past week-end, a local dentist and his wife were making last minute changes in their plans to return to New York via boat from Boston....The molar-tugger put in a rush call for cancellation of all reservations...."You didn't have to call," the voice at the steamship firm's end said, "We've already cancelled for you."...J. Newman Wright, former assistant city editor of the old Passaic Daily Herald, is enjoying success as an Associated Press correspondent working out of their Newark office....

## Quotations

From the News

"Boulder Dam, in the name of the people of the United States, to whom you are a symbol of greater things in the future, in the honored presence of guests from many nations, I call you to life!"—President Roosevelt at dedication of Boulder Dam.

"After preaching brotherly love for the Lord knows how long we are going to build a lot of new warships."—Edwin L. James, newspaper writer.

"Ours is to dictate ourselves anew to the great future of America."—Alf M. Landon.

"The greatest of all human fears is that of starvation."—Daniel G. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

"The barbaric sweating of labor can jump any tariff wall or undermine any currency stabilization."—Bernard M. Baruch, American capitalist.

"The Weather Bureau's record suggest that extreme drought in particular regions may be expected to occur at intervals of thirty to forty years."—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Skepticism, cynicism and fault finding multiply every day."—N. M. Butler, Columbia University president.

"I've had enough fighting to last me for the rest of my life—both in the ring and in the civil war."—Paulino Uzcudum, Spanish boxer.

"Hitler saved Germany and Europe from the Red danger. No Europe can ever forget that."—Admiral Horthy, Hungary's regent.

"We could produce all the farm products we need with 60 per cent of our present farmers" Mordecai Ezekiel, agricultural economist.

"The most important problem confronting the nation is the reelection of President Roosevelt."—James Couzens, U. S. Senator from Michigan.

"Wives influence their husbands much more than husbands influence their wives."—Nancy Astor, member British Parliament.

"One man is not as good as another any more than one horse or one dog is as good as the other."—Harold Bell Wright, author.

"Democracy in Europe seems at a low ebb."—Edward L. Israel, rabbi.

"We shall always fight to the end that peace be maintained for America if it is humanly possible to preserve it."—Ray Murphy, former National Commander of the American Legion.

"I don't think we ought to get mixed up in any complicated European matters."—Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy.

"America, it's jolly grand."—Mrs. Beryl Markham, British aviatix.

"Liberalism is a term used vaguely by thousands who little understand what it signifies."—Harold Willis Dods, president, Princeton University.



# LOMAURO OPENS LAW OFFICES IN PASSAIC

Announcement was made today that Rosario F. Lomauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lomauro, formerly of this city and now residents of Clifton, will open law offices in the Passaic National Bank and Trust Company building. Mr. Lomauro intends greeting first visitors to the office today.

Mr. Lomauro recently passed the bar examination. He is an active member of several fraternal and civic organizations in the city. He will be tendered a testimonial dinner by friends Sunday, October 11 at the Colonial Inn, Singac.

Mr. Lomauro's father is a well known real estate and insurance man in this vicinity. For many years his parent has been associated with R. Lomauro and Sons Construction Company of this city as an official of the firm. The new member of the Passaic bar family is also a nephew of Dr. James R. Lomauro of this city.

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate, is complainant and Angelo Lembo and Rebecca Lembo, his wife; Giovanni Passara and Mary Passara, his wife; and Joe Lembo, are the defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

MICHAEL D. MIRIELLO  
Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the Sixteenth day of October, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and the State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of May Street, at a point distant one hundred feet easterly from the easterly line of River Street and running from thence (1) easterly along said line of May Street thirty-one feet; thence (2) northerly,

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parallel with said line of River Street, seventy-five feet; thence (3) westerly parallel with said line of May Street, five feet; thence (4) northerly parallel with said line of River Street, twenty-five feet; thence (5) westerly, parallel with May Street, twenty-six feet; and thence (6) southerly, parallel with River Street one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to the use in common of six feet of the alleyway on the westerly side of said premises by abutting owners as the same is more specifically set forth in deed to defendants, Angelo Lembo and Rebecca Lembo, his wife, dated June 20, 1934, and recorded in the Register's Office of Passaic County in Book A-38 page 398.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Eight Thousand Dollars.

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Jennie D. Kulken, is complainant, and Joseph J. Hin and Besse Hin, his wife, Ellis T. Boonstra and Alexander Hamilton Hotel Company, are defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

PETER HOFSTRA,  
Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the second day of October, 1936 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Elberon Avenue (formerly North Twenty second Street) distant one hundred eighty three feet

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and fifty-nine hundredths of a foot southerly from the southerly line of Union Avenue and running thence (1) southerly along said westerly line of Elberon Avenue forty-one feet; thence (2) westerly at right angles to Elberon Avenue and along the northerly line of lot No. 73, one hundred feet; thence (3) northerly and parallel with Elberon Avenue, forty one feet; and thence (4) easterly parallel with the second course, one hundred feet to the point or place of beginning.

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## The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

### PUNTS AND PASSE

The De Muro boys, Ad, Phil and Frank, tanned their husky frames at Lawyerman Donald Pearlman's Preakness swimming pool during the Summer....They'll be in Passaic High School Alumni football uniforms this season....Abe Turk Cimmet recalls one of the first baseball clubs turned out at Passaic High School when he was a freshman in 1916 (that's giving Turk's age away)....It was the era when Herman "Hoy" Schulting was first baseman and captain, Joe Levensky, Heinie Macher, Leon Smith and a host of others wore uniforms for the Hilltoppers.... When Schulting refused to attend practices during the week, efforts were successful in keeping him from playing full games for the Injuns....Cimmet says that "Hoy" will never be able to deny that it was his poor playing at first that lost the league title for Passaic one year against Englewood in Bergen County by a 1-0 count.... Turk says the game would have ended in a scoreless tie, except for the fact that when the Injuns' third baseman threw to Hoy, he missed two straight tosses, with the winning run resulting in the last inning....Val Picnich, recently retired Brooklyn catcher, caught for the Englewood club in those days.

Passaic has no representation at Chicago University in the way of athletes, but the city's sending three powerful rooters up there in Phil Baum, Abe Neye and Gerald Ackerman....Johnny Pomorski, Garfield hurler with Montreal, was back in Passaic the other day, with a several recollections of tough baseball encounters in the International League.... Whenever anyone mentions the name of Vittorio Campolo, a native Spaniard will say with much gusto, "He iss a bum".... Jimmie McLarnin is doing a good deal of talking about the golf tournament he won recently in California, and nary a word about his chances with deposited lightweight king Tony Canzoneri tomorrow night.

Benny "Red" Weiss, All State man of former Passaic High School basketball clubs and later a Fordham star, is turning his efforts toward politics, these days, and much like Jack Dempsey and Jesse Owens, is in the limelight for it.... Benny is a Neillie Democrat and is head of the Centuries Democratic Club on the Eastside....Miltie Pashman is another former athlete now in the midst of election campaign warfare in this city....Meyer Krakowitz, on duty in the Holland tunnel, is considering a basketball comeback this year....Ray Pickett would rather play his footballers against Union Hill at the Passaic School Stadium than at the Huson County club's ballwick.... And the reason is that the Picketteers took a shellacking at Miller Stadium in 1934, just when his club seemed to have the championship well preserved under its belt....Bill Terry threw a party the

## Wild Horse Race, New Event, Provides Thrills in Garden Rodeo



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WILL BE HELD AT GARDEN RODEO ON OCT. 7, 1935

RODEO - N. MAJES GARDEN - OCT. 7.

A wild horse race, one of the most exciting and dangerous of Western sports, has been added to the long list of events in the eleventh annual World's Championship Rodeo which opens in Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 7. This new event will provide the grand finale for each of the nineteen night performances and seven matinees until the close of the rodeo on October 25.

Fifty wild mustangs, never before ridden or handled by man, were rounded up in Montana and Idaho and shipped to New York especially for this event. Each team will consist of three cowboys, two to handle the horse and one to ride him—if he is lucky.

When the arena has been closed, nine mustangs will be driven into the chutes, each with a rope halter. At a signal from the starter the gates will fly open and the fun will

begin. The rules specify that the cowboys must hold their horse and saddle him in a space at one end of the arena marked off by the judges. The first cowboy to mount his saddled mustang and ride him across the finish line at the other end of the arena wins first money. Experts who have seen this type of race in the West say there is nothing like it for thrills.

In addition to the first, second and third prize money there will be a special prize of \$25, each performance which goes to the rider whose mustang does the highest and handsomest bucking. The wild mustangs and the cowboys are turned loose in the arena at the same time and there is plenty of excitement.

Other events will include roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, trick riding and fancy roping, steer riding and cowboys' saddle bronc riding.

night the Giants clinched the pennant at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, but newspaper men and photographers were barred from the proceedings.... Dick Coffman, fired by Rogers Hornsby a couple of years ago, thanked the Rajah by telegram for kicking him off his team a year ago and tossing him into the series dough splitting Gints.... A friend of the column chiseled his way into the Army and Columbia coaching staffs' dinner at Hotel Astor Friday night.... The

affair was arranged as sort of a steam-up for the Army-Columbia game October 10.... If the promoters who think they're going to match Joe Louis and Jim Braddock to a fight think they'll get more than a suit (in a law court) they're mistaken.... And that's the honest opinion of the old bunkeroo, James J. Johnson, who says the Garden has the glass-caged champ tied up to four-round exhibitions only, with the Garden sole agent to pick the opposition.

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## Inverted Starting At Goshen Oct. 3 To Prove New And Exciting

Goshen, N. Y.—Inverted starting, new to Eastern auto speedways, will be introduced at Good Time Park here Saturday, October 3, when six spectacular events will have no thrills added through the unusual starting system.

With inverted starting, the fastest cars to qualify must automatically take the least advantageous position in the starting line, while the slowest car to qualify for any of the three preliminary sprints of 10 miles each will gain the most favorable position. The fastest racing machines, as a result, will have to prove just how speedy they are, and how daring and clever their pilots are, for starting under a handicap they must pass their straggling rivals to cop first money.

Non-qualifiers for the first three 10-mile dashes have a special 15-mile event, while the gas buggies which capture the three 10 circuit sprints will fight it out in the final 35 mile battle. More than 30 cars will compete next Saturday, with every crack driver and fast machine entered in the gruelling gamble with Death.

George Conner, who qualified

## DANBURY TROJANS FOE OF PANTHERS SUNDAY

The Danbury Trojans will face the Paterson Panthers at the Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson, Sunday afternoon in a regular league tussle. The Trojans come to the Silk City heralded as one of the strongest outfits in the loop and a tough encounter is expected.

In the past few weeks, the Panthers have howled over the Providence Steamrollers and the New York Brown Bombers.

Here June 20 with fastest time for the last auto race card, and was seriously hurt at Roby, Ind. several days ago, is fighting desperately to get patched up in time for Goshen, Oct. 3. Rex Mays, winner at Roby, and last time here, is highly touted to cop most of the laurels, but Bob Sall and others will give him a tough battle.

Wilbur Shaw, another ace driver entered here, had a narrow escape at Syracuse recently when his snappy job figured in a three car smash-up.

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## FRANK MARCHESE RE-ELECTED STATE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Business Agent Of Paterson Journeymen Barbers' Union Begins His Second Term—Convention Was Held At Plainfield

Frank Marchese, business agent of the Journeymen Barbers' local 341, of Paterson, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey State Association of Journeymen Barbers at the annual convention held Sunday in the Moose home at Plainfield. This is the second time that Mr. Marchese has been elected to the State office.

Other officers, practically all of them re-elected with the exception of Louis D'Agostino of Plainfield, sixth vice-president, a newly created post included; Anthony Danza, Jersey City president; Charles Anfuso, Bloomfield, first vice-president; Natale Cicchelli, of Orange, second vice-president; John Glicker, of Dover, third vice-president; Fiorello Lo Cascio, of Fords, fourth vice president; Michael Garze of Elizabeth, fifth vice president, succeeding Eugene Blegner of North Plainfield who retired; John Manger, of Newark, recorder; Anthony Gaglione, of Lodi, a member of the Passaic journeymen barbers, sergeant-at-arms.

The delegates voted to hold the next convention the last Sunday in September in Orange, Perth Amboy was also considered but after the vote Orange was chosen. After many years Camden sent a delegation to the convention and they received an enthusiastic welcome.

A buffet luncheon and refreshments brought the convention to a close early Sunday night. Visitors at the convention from Paterson included Vice President John Masi and Fred Wright.

### TAX PLEA BY RAILS TO N. J. TAX BOARD

19 Million Levies To Be Hit At  
Trenton October 7

The State Board of Tax Appeals on 1936 property assessments will hear arguments on 1936 property assessments of railroads in New Jersey amounting to \$453,000,000 on October 7 at Trenton. The tax levied on the assessments is \$19,413,904.

Railroads which have filed appeals are the New Jersey Central, Lehigh Valley, Delawanna, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, N. Y. Central, Erie, New York, Susquehanna and Western, the Reading, Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania, Reading Seashore lines.

The lines charge unfair discrimination in assessing their properties with favoritism shown neighboring land owners. An effort will be made by counsel to abbreviate the records when the argument is made.

### 8-INCH DENVER SNOW

Motorists Warned As Heavy Fall  
Sinks Trees—Temp. 32

Get around that pot belly stove and button up that overcoat for this one.

Trees snapping under eight inches of snow prompted police broadcast warnings today to motorists to beware of falling power lines.

Ten fires, one of which leveled a five story building, were reported. All airlines traffic was halted.

The city's temperature dropped to 32.

Snow continued early today at both Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

## STROLLING ALONG

By Pat Ferro

BOB BURNS, the "Keeper of the Kraft Music Hall" while Bing Crosby is vacationing in Hawaii has signed a contract to write daily syndicated stories at \$26,000 a year. Recently Bazooka Bob signed a movie contract that will make him a millionaire in three years. With personal appearances and the radio Bob's income will be about \$400,000 a year. Less than two years ago Burns was worth about ten dollars, a bazooka and an old car. He recently preached a sermon in the First Baptist Church of Glensdale, California.

RAY SINATRA, the radio maestro from Forest Hills, is kept busy these days making musical shorts at the Long Island studios of the larger movie companies....Lee T. Wiley, the radio singing star has recently established a record for radio artist at the Versailles, one of the swankier supper clubs in New York....Harry Horlick, the bandleader recently concluded 13 consecutive years of radio broadcasting for the Gypsies sponsors.

HARRY SALTER will be the musical director for "Your Unseen Friend," a new radio series dramatizing human problems which will be heard each Sunday, starting October fourth, over the Columbia wires....Joan Crawford, the movie star has taken steps to put Hollywood on the "blonde standard", this is good news for the blondes of Hollywood....Vincent Lopez' "Knock-Knock" movie short has been acclaimed as one of the best movie shorts of the season and has been bringing forth nationwide acclaim.

BOB RIPLEY, returns to the air on Sunday, October fourth. He is planning to have living "Believe it or Not"....The Stroller wants to thank Tito Guizar, Earle Ferris and Gertrude Berg for their cards....Fred Astaire was born about thirty-seven years ago, in Omaha, Nebraska, his name then was Austertitz....Mischa Elman, well known concert violinist has been playing the violin for forty years, although he is only forty-five years of age, his first performance was given at the age of five....Ed T. Thorgeren, the Movieoone sports commentator will be heard on the Elgin Football Revue over the Columbia network, starting October third.

TEDDY HILL and his orchestra which features music that is hot and sweet over the airwaves is well known in many of the leading dance palaces and theatres. Teddy is now at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem where he plays a distinctive style of rhythm, much different from the average colored orchestra....Larry Lee, the handsome West Coast baton waver has been signed to appear with his band in movie shorts.



## Even Ghosts Get Hungry, On Hallowe'en!



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

YOUNG imaginations run high on this mystic night, and that party of yours must surprise them with unusual things! Of course, the established orange and black colors always lend charm to a table. But, how to make the "goodies" different? Here's a delightful novelty which youngsters or oldsters will enjoy—so simple to make; so wholesome; so attractive on the table!

### GOBLIN CUP CAKES

1 cup butter	1/2 cup sour cream
1 1/2 cups sugar	4 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour	1 cup black-berry jam
1/2 tsp. soda	36 marshmallows
1 tsp. cinnamon	3 squares chocolate
1/2 tsp. allspice	
1/2 tsp. cloves	Frosting (given below)

Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the well beaten egg yolks and beat until thoroughly

mixed. Sift together the flour, soda and spices and add alternately with the sour cream to the first mixture. Add the jam, mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered cup cake tins 2/3 full with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) and cover with frosting. Dip marshmallows in melted chocolate, allow to cool and place on top of cup cakes. Make eyes and mouth on marshmallows, using orange frosting. This recipe makes about 36 small cup cakes.

### FROSTING

3 cups sugar 1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup cream Orange coloring  
Place the sugar, cream and butter in a saucepan and cook to 236° F., or until a soft ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from heat, cool to lukewarm and beat until creamy. Color with orange coloring. If mixture becomes too firm while using, thin with a little cream.

## August Building Far Ahead Of '35 Showing 51% Gain

Although there was a seasonal decrease of 8 per cent in August building construction activity measured by the value of building permits issued, was 51 per cent higher than in August, 1935. The comparison was offered by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"The decline was due to a falling off in the value of new residential building," she said. "The value of new non-residential building, however, increased more than 8 per cent and the value of additions, alterations and repairs more than 9 per cent. Although indicated expenditures for residential buildings in August showed a decrease compared with July, they were higher than for the corresponding month of any year since 1930.

"Compared with August, 1935, building activity for the month shows a pronounced improvement. Residential building, as measured by the value of permits issued, shows an increase of 124 per cent. The value of new non-residential building increased 6 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs shows an increase of 33 per cent. The gain in the value of all building construction over the year approximated 51 per cent."

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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## 'My Man Godfrey' At Fabian Friday

### "The Case Of The Velvet Claws" Is The Co-Feature

Write down all the words that mean funny, capricious, deliciously daffy and ebulliently loony. Add them all together and you have a description of "MY MAN GODFREY" which opens at the Fabian Friday. This outstanding contribution to the new movie season is humor gone on a spree, with the gear shift in high. William Powell and Carole Lombard, in starring roles, rise to new heights as experts of light comedy.

Carole as the reckless debutante, engages in a high society game called Scavenger Hunting. She comes back with the "forgotten man", in the person of William Powell. She falls for his over powering masculine charm and employs him as her butler.

Also on the program is a corking good murder mystery "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS" from the famous series of novels by Erle Stanley Gardner - whose attorney-detective Perry Mason, is known to every lover of fiction. And, for once, Perry has a genuine romance, for he is married to his wise-cracking secretary in the very first scene, but it is a strange honeymoon, one that nearly drives the bride to the divorce courts, the bridegroom being kidnapped at the point of a gun and forced to take over a criminal case by a woman who has a secret love affair, and fears that her name is about to be dragged through the columns of a scandal sheet.

Claire Dodd and Winifred Shaw do marvelous as the two women in the picture.

## D'Annunzio Lodge

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Hotel Monterey. At the convention the delegates were informed that the Order has been making great progress. New lodges, both for men and for women, have been organized and have progressed. It was also stated that the Death fund has increased and is in better condition than it has ever been.

The next speaker was Grand Deputy Crocitto, who represents the Grand Council at the D'Annunzio Lodge.

Grand Venerable Palleria and Grand Officer Mascardi were unable to attend because of a prior engagement in Trenton, N. J.

Order of the day included the voting of the members to participate in the Columbus Day Parade. The members will congregate at 1:30 P. M. on October 12th, at 28 Cross Street, and banners will be distributed.

Paul Scalzitti was elected a trustee of the lodge to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of trustee Nicolò Infante.

The final order of business was the distributing of Identification cards to each member which cards must be presented at every meeting in the future. The presiding officers of the lodge are: Venerable, Domenico Sarno; Asst. Vn. Avv. Charles J. Alfano; Secretary, O. Minnoci and F. Matricardi;

## Variety Program At State Theatre

Today and tomorrow, the State Theatre on Van Houten Street offers a program of splendid photoplays and a variety of games to be played from the stage which will interest everyone in the family. The two featured photoplays are "The White Parade" with John Boles playing the male lead and Loretta Young starred in the leading female role. It is an exciting and fast moving story with a dramatic climax. "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," the story written by Warden Lawes of the prison bearing that name, is perhaps the most outstanding film ever produced along this theme. Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis portray the leading characters in this heart-throbbing, dynamic story of prison life. Friday evening brings another "Auction Nite," with a pleasant and amusing auctioneer buying articles from the audience. It's something different with loads of laughs for the entire family. The auctioneer buys and you sell. Last Friday he bought a pair of shoes for cash and the gentleman walked out of the theatre in his stocking feet. He may buy a man's shirt—or even a lady's. You just can't miss auction night. Saturday afternoon, the State gives free to ten children beautiful toys. Every child has possibilities of receiving a free toy. Saturday evening the thrilling game of lucky will be played. Fifteen valuable gifts are given to holders of Lucky cards. "Bingo" the game that has hit Paterson with a storm was taken from "Lucky". At the State a nominal cost you can play "Lucky" and see a wonderful screen show all for one price.

## Italian Americans

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as chairman of the reception committee and Miss Mary Maykowski as chairman of the women's division. Dancing and entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Others on the general committee are: Frank Rizzo, W. Silverstein, Fred Cavaliere, Dominick Murino, Al Pizutti, Fred Perno, Joseph Lavourne, Michael Giordano, Michael Russo, Charles Petrossi, Joseph Messano, Carl Rizzo, Marcel Geernick, Edward Post, John Turbak, James Russo, Patsy Lembo, Joseph Amondola, Thomas Saverniano, Frank Perrone, Dominick Orlando, Frank Roglinski, George Saceman, Paul Hardiman, Patsy Barbarula, August H. Thom, George Storms, Commissioner Colombo Camarano,



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## Auto Daredevils At Goshen, October 3



THE last major mile track auto race card of 1936 will flash into action at Good Time Speedway, Goshen, N. Y., on Saturday, October 3, when a galaxy of daredevil racing pilots tramp on the gas in six sizzling events. Bob Sall, left, Paterson, N. J., was first entry of 30 ace pilots competing at Goshen. Billy Winn, right, Detroit, holder of the world's dirt track record, is typical of the nationally famous drivers who will vie for top honors at the lightning fast triangular course owned by W. H. Cane, at Goshen.

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the hall was crowded and the tables were all occupied.

Players holding high scores were awarded variety gifts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerwin was chair lady, assisted by Mrs. Theresa Scullion.

Refreshments were served.

## 5 DIE IN PLANE

Rome—Five army fliers were killed said a dispatch, when a large

bomber bound for Florence crashed into a tree near Civita Castellana. One of the pilots killed was Dr. Guido Stellingwerf, a well known aviator and writer of aviation subjects.

## AT THE FABIAN



William Powell answers the call to arms sounded by Carole Lombard in Universal's "My Man Godfrey."

## LAZZARA'S Music Hall

Cross & Ellison Sts. Paterson

Domenica 11 Ottobre  
2 Spettacoli 2:30 e 7:30 P. M.

La Compagnia Comica di Angelina e Paolino Cipudduzza dara' la grande sceneggiata in 2 atti  
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Protagonisti i Distinti Artisti S. Quaranta—G. DE ANGELIS A Santoro

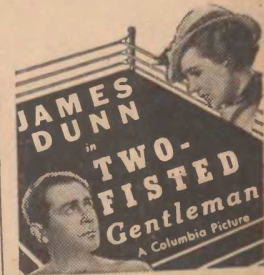
## U.S. Theatre

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## STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

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'20,000 YEARS IN SING SING'  
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Sunday and Monday  
'NOW AND FOREVER'  
with Shirley Temple also  
'CAR 99' with Anna Sheridan

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
'SYMPHONY OF 6 MILLION'  
with Irene Dunn also  
'Irish In Us'  
with James Cagney  
Thurs. Eve. — "LUCKY"

## FABIAN

PATERSON

STARTS  
TOMORROW

THE BUTLER AND THE BLONDE



POWELL · LOMBARD  
'MY MAN Godfrey'

Also  
'The Case of the Velvet Claws'  
With Warren William