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Passaic Valley Swept By Floods Homes Vacated

Police And Firemen Use Rowboats For Rescue Work

Because of the sudden melting of snow due to the torrential rains during the past 48 hours, the Passaic river and its tributaries have swollen considerably, endangering property along the banks. The river last night was rising one inch per hour. Many of the streets along the stream were flooded and many residents were obliged to leave their homes. The American Legion and the Red Cross were preparing for emergency work if needed.

Four bungalows along the Ramapo river in Oakland were washed away yesterday. Parts of routes 6 and 23 were covered by three feet of water, and traffic on these lanes was at a standstill.

That section of River Street between Fulton and Straight Streets is flooded and no traffic can go through. Some of the business houses here moved their stock as the river rose threateningly.

Police and rowboat crews were busy in Wayne township, having by this morning helped over 100 families to evacuate their homes. Fog rendered the task all the more hazardous.

The state WPA made known that 20,000 men and \$1,250,000 were immediately being made available to combat emergencies.

Hundred of families also had to leave their homes in Mountain View and Singac. Police and firemen were very active lending aid wherever needed.

Public Munitions Ownership Urged

Washington—The Senate Munition committee, headed by Chairman Nye, (R-ND); Clark (D-Iaho); and Bone (D-Wash), after an extensive two year inquiry into the causes of war, will present to the Senate a recommendation for government ownership of munitions plants and naval shipbuilding yards. The proposed regulation would also include the making of airplanes, trucks and machines, armor plate, uniforms, shoes and other essential military supplies.

In commenting on the proposed regulation, Nye said that "it would destroy the motives for profit in the preparation of war. We should regulate the profits in this traffic in an effort to break down this game that makes larger defenses of our own necessary because of what we are selling to other lands."

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION TO BUILD 512 WAR ENGINES

The War department in Washington has just placed an order with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of this city calling for the building of 512 airplane engines, of which 432 of them will be of the most powerful type ever built. The total cost is said to be \$3,850,000.

CIRCUS AT LOCAL Y.M.C.A. PRESENTS GALA SHOW FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT

The local Y. M. C. A. has been transformed into a miniature hippodrome. The show, which got under way last night, is to continue tonight, and will be brought to a close tomorrow night, with an added matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Those who haven't as yet attended but who expect to do so either tonight or tomorrow, will be presented with a variety of entertaining events. Clowns, trained ponies, horses, monkeys, mules and dogs, an amateur junior weight lifting champion, beautiful girls, and a bout between Shirley Temple and Primo Carnera are some of the features.

Woman Witness Picks Demarest White Murderer

Basile And Iasieilo Also Implicated In Murder

Mrs. Bertha Whiteside, of 128 Twenty-third avenue, identified John Demarest, one of the three defendants in the murder of Jacob White, as the hold up man who fired the fatal shot on the night of December 19, 1935. She was the third woman to pick Demarest as the killer, the others being Mrs. Mary White, widow of the murdered man, and Mrs. Helen Forgnone, a niece of the White's. On the stand Mrs. Whiteside claimed that she was an eyewitness to the murder as she sat in the kitchen of the murdered man's tavern, talking to Mrs. White and Mrs. Forgnone.

The trial is in its fourth day before Judge Robert H. Davidson. The other two defendants are Michael T. Basile, who is also alleged to have entered the saloon, and Ralph Iasieilo, driver of the get-away car.

New Offensive Is Prepared By Gen. Badoglio

Aerial Bombardment On Both Sides Indicates New Advance

With renewed activity on the northern Ethiopian front, marked by an intense aerial bombardment along the entire front, military authorities are certain that General Badoglio is making great preparations for a new offensive with Desseye and Dire-dawa on the railroad linking Addis-Abeba with Jibuti as the main objectives.

In the meantime, troops of the First Army Corps, commanded by General Santini, and those of the Third Army Corps, commanded by General Bastico, are rapidly advancing towards Lake Ascianghi and the city of Socote, which are situated south of Ama Alagi.

On the southern front, General Graziani's aeroplanes have also of

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Finance Board Approves Five WPA Projects

WPA Accused Of "Boondoggling"

Acting upon the ultimatum sent to the city authorities last Tuesday by William J. Burke, District No. 1 Supervisor of WPA, the Board of Finance met yesterday and formally approved the five federal projects. This they did after having duly charged WPA officials with "boondoggling. The warning by Mr. Burke was that unless action were taken immediately, proposed federal grants for city projects would be retracted, with the present WPA workers being shifted to relief rolls as a consequence.

Taking issue with charges leveled against the Board for project delaying, James Wilson, in the absence of Chairman H. H. Schoonaker, said:

"There was no delay on our part last week. We had to act on the budget and this of course impeded action on the projects. But we did act on one." He referred here to the relaying of the granite paving blocks on River Street.

The five projects are: Governor Street, from Bridge to Straight Street, concrete pavement. (Please turn to page 5)

Roberto Chosen By Democrats For Assembly

Full Democratic Slate Made Known By Mayor Hinchliffe

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Passaic County Democratic chairman, announced yesterday the full slate of nominees to be submitted by the Democratic party at the coming primaries in May.

Gabriel C. Roberto, well known druggist from the Riverside section, was included in the ticket as a regular candidate for the Assembly. He was given due recognition because of his past and present activity among political and civic circles, and also as the most logical man who could

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Governor's Stay For Bruno Ends

Last night at midnight marked the end of Governor Harold G. Hoffman's legal right to grant another reprieve to Bruno Hauptmann. The constitutional clause limits the governor's reprieve powers to 90 days after conviction. Counting the time from December 13 when a new executive date was fixed, the reprieve power was up yesterday.

In the meantime Governor Hoffman continued his investigation for new evidence. He has ordered Col. Schwartzkopf of the State Police to question Dr. John (Jafide) Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, on his arrival from Panama.

PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY IN TRENTON ON COMPULSORY FLAG SALUTE BILL

At the request of George W. Pender of Clifton, director of the New Jersey division of Jehovah's witnesses, the Assembly education committee has decided to hold a public hearing next Monday afternoon on a proposed bill which would make flag salutes compulsory in the public schools.

The bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert F. McAlevy of Hudson, would require teachers to lead pupils in salute, require pupils to take the salute and punish any person influencing pupils against flag salutes. The public hearing will be held in the Assembly chamber at 3 p. m.

Britain Demands Withdrawal Of Nazi Troops

Locarno Pact Still Presents Great Crisis

London—Great Britain, one of the signatories of the Locarno treaty, swung her full support to France's side today in demanding a withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland. While representatives of Belgium, England, France and Italy were assembling to confront the crisis brought about by Hitler's latest move, the British policy of openly declaring herself in support of France ensued after successive meetings of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet.

France continues to insist that Germany remove her troops from the Rhine before taking under consideration any new treaty, such as proposed by Hitler last week while he was tearing up the Locarno treaty.

School Board Contemplates Drastic Cuts

Will Curtail Extra Curricular Activities

Following Commissioner Adrian C. Palmoe's suggestion that school expenditures be kept within the budget limitations, the Board of Education last night contemplated the curtailment of extra curricular activities, which although met with money set aside for education, have no direct bearing on education. This measure is made all the more necessary because Commissioner Payerweather of the Finance Board recently warned that "if the board of education incurred a deficit, the city would not appropriate more money to meet it." The money appropriated this year still lacks \$300,000 to operate the school system.

Extra curricular activities maintained by the Board of Education include such activities as the use of

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Assembly Votes Down The New Luxury Taxes

State Council To Notify Cities Today

Trenton—The "Luxury" tax program met defeat yesterday at the hands of the Legislature. In the meantime, the state relief council is expected to make a formal announcement, which will mean the return of the \$3,000,000 monthly relief bill to the municipalities.

The entire Passaic and Bergen delegations voted against the luxury tax compromise. They were Wilensky, McNaughton, Donahue and Smith, Passaic; and Cayinato, Bogie, Ceresa, Thomas and Mrs. M. Smith, Bergen.

The "Luxury" tax bill was designated to raise \$11,740,000 annually on tobacco, cosmetics, amusements, and soft drinks. The final vote stood 19 to 37, 31 being needed for passing.

After the defeat of the proposed tax, the Legislative Relief committee met yesterday afternoon to find a solution to the grave problem, but failed. It is expected, therefore, that in accordance with its ultimatum, the state Relief Council will hand over to the municipalities beginning Monday this relief burden.

Senate president John C. Barbour said after the conference: "We are stalemated. I assume the Relief Council, which meets tomorrow (today), will notify the municipalities the burden is theirs beginning Monday."

Spain Overrun By Disorders

Madrid—Battles between rival factions continued throughout Spain. This has been an almost every day occurrence ever since the new Left government was swept into power in the Feb. 16 elections. Up to date, disorders have resulted in a heavy toll in life and property damage.

Several reprisals against clerics was marked by the continued flight of nuns and priests from Spain. Convents were vacated.

Insecurity was also reflected by the general hoarding of money. The bank of Spain reports for the period since the elections withdrawal far in excess of deposits.

CITY PARK BOARD VOTES WAGE INCREASE FOR UNDERPAID LABORERS

At the last meeting of the city park board, Commissioner Edward Sceery made a suggestion, which was later approved, in that the park employees many of whom are skilled laborers, receive a wage increase from 40 cents to 50 cents an hour.

"It is a matter of record," said Commissioner Sceery, "that our employees earn on the average of \$13.50 per week. I don't think we ought to pay them less than employees of the board of works receive. I don't think they should get less than persons working for relief."

La Nuova Proposta Di Tasse Fatto Dal Pres. Roosevelt

IL PESO DEI PROVVEDIMENTI SOCIALI GRAVERA' SUI RICCHI

Il Congresso sta esaminando la proposta di nuove tasse fatta dal Presidente Roosevelt, nel suo messaggio. La proposta che si crede sarà portata innanzi dal Congresso, contiene un provvedimento che è fatto non solo per portare nuove entrate al governo, ma anche per rimediare ad uno dei mali che hanno causato la crisi da cui si cerca venir fuori.

Come dicono bene gli economisti, una delle cause della terribile crisi, è stato l'accumulamento di profitti nelle mani dei grandi industriali che non avevano modo nemmeno di spenderli poiché le loro fabbriche e il relativo equipaggiamento erano più estesi di quel che abbisognassero. Quindi il denaro rimaneva ristagnato, tolto dalla circolazione che ne avrebbe avuto tanto bisogno.

Anzi questi profitti non distribuiti dall'industria sono serviti a qualcosa che ha peggiorato le condizioni dell'ambiente: nuove macchine per eliminare il lavoro e quindi per peggiorare le condizioni della disoccupazione generale.

La proposta di Roosevelt molto opportunamente stabilisce una grave tassa proporzionale la quale colpisce proprio i profitti non distribuiti delle grandi compagnie. Si calcola che questa tassa potrà rendere all'erario più di un miliardo e mezzo di dollari.

Pero essa occuperebbe il campo ora preso da altre tasse sui profitti che verrebbero revocate, lasciando all'erario un profitto sempre netto di 620 milioni di dollari.

Oltre a questa tassa permanente, il Presidente ha proposto altre tasse temporanee da prendere il posto di quelle che sono state eliminate col'abolizione della legislazione agricola della AAA.

Queste verrebbero a portare più di mezzo miliardo di entrate che accoppiate alle precedenti servirebbero per far fronte alle esigenze del momento, tanto per il bonus ai reduci che per i soccorsi all'agricoltura.

Il Numero Dei Disoccupati In Gennaio Del '36

L'American Federation of Labor ha diramato una comunicazione secondo cui il numero dei disoccupati negli Stati Uniti aumentò a 12,626,000 nel mese dello scorso Gennaio. È stato computato che nel corso del suddetto mese la disoccupazione aumentò di 1,22,000 mentre nel Gennaio dell'anno scorso il numero dei disoccupati aumentò soltanto di 699,000.

Qui vengono considerati come disoccupati anche quelli che sono stati assunti ai lavori federali.

L'American Federation of Labor, nel commentare questi dati statistici, ha fatto rilevare che questo straordinario aumento nella disoccupazione è più che tragico, specialmente quando si tiene conto del fatto che questa disoccupazione tende ad aumentare anziché diminuire.

Il bollettino dell'A. F. of L. fa rilevare che una delle ragioni più importanti che ha provocato questo aumento delle file dei disoccupati si deve esclusivamente all'aumento delle ore di lavoro. La disoccupazione cominciò a diminuire radicalmente immediatamente dopo la promulgazione della N. R. A. ed in base ai dati statistici raccolti risulta che essa ricominciò a seguire la parabola ascendente dopo che la suddetta legge venne abrogata dalla Corte Suprema.

Come si è detto, qui vengono considerati disoccupati anche i 3,524,000 operai che sono temporaneamente impiegati presso la Works Progress Administration.

ITALIANI INTONATE LA VOSTRA RADIO OGNI GIORNO DALLE 12 A. M. 12.30 P. M. ALLA STAZIONE W H O M, ED UDIRETE LA COMPAGNIA FARIARILLO, CARDENIA E AMATO. PROGRAMMA PRESENTATO DALLA LAZZARA BAKING COMPANY.

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ER PROVVEDIMENTO

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—Io penso ch'er Somaro nun s'arrischia.....
Rispose er Rangutano—Quer lamento sara' l'aria che tira o forse er vento che passa tra le piante e se la fischia. Se damo foco a l'alberi, te giuro che l'eco se sta zitto de sicuro.—

Così fu fatto. Dopo un'ora appena la foresta pareva una fornace: ma quando nun rimase che la brace sotto ar silenzio de la luna piena se risenti', piu' limpido e piu' chiaro, er rajo der medesimo Somaro.

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ER DIAVOLO DE STOPPA

Un Re se fece un Diavolo de stoppa:
Così—penso—se er popolo scontento
Un giorno o l'altro pija er sopravvento
Perche' se stufa de tenemme in groppa,
Je faccio vede er Diavolo, e l'Inferno
Rinforzera' la base der Governo.—
Defatti, quanno c'era un sommossa
Er Re se presentava cor pupazzo
De dietro a le finestre der palazzo
Illuminate da una luce rossa,
E er popolo scappava fra li strilli
Come se avesse inteso li tre squilli.

Un giorno, un vecchio che sapeva er gioco
Volle apri' l'occhi a quella folla scema:
Badate,—disse—un popolo che trema
Davanti a un burattino vale poco...—
Ma fu schiaffato subito in prigione
Perche' nun rispetto' l'istituzione.

TRILUSSA

La National Film Co. Presenterà 'L'Italia In Africa'

Venerdì, Sabato, Domenica, 13, 14, 15 Marzo, la National Film Co. presenterà per la prima volta in America la nuova produzione "L'Italia In Africa" ovvero, "Il Duce Parla ai Soldati" Si tratta di una produzione

emozionantissima che fa rivivere tutta l'intensità del momento storico che attraversa l'Italia e l'Europa in questo periodo eccezionale di alleanze, tradimenti ed aggressioni internazionali. Lo spettacolo sarà dato due volte al giorno: alle ore 6 ed alle ore 11 P. M. "La Canzone Dell'Amore" e' un'altra produzione piena di dolce poesia che si produce nei giorni su citati al Pollak Hall. Si tratta di una storia di Amore sincero ed appassionato che commuove e fa fremere i cuori dei giovani e dei vecchi.

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GLI AVVENIMENTI IN EUROPA

E' ben difficile, in un giornale settimanale, tener dietro agli avvenimenti politici che attualmente si succedono e si accavallano in Europa. Una notizia ch'è nuova ed interessante alle otto del mattino viene smentita e contraddetta nelle ore pomeridiane. Duz nazioni che oggi si trovano di fronte, con il ferro in mano, domani saranno allegate per sostenere e difendere una stessa causa contro una terza potenza con la quale poche ore prima erano in perfettissimo accordo.

Insomma ci troviamo, non alla vigilia di una guerra, ma a quella di una conflagrazione generale i di cui termini si potranno cominciare a capire solamente quando i cannoni avranno preso la parola e le nazioni rotte i veli, le reticenze e le mistificazioni della diplomazia si troveranno nettamente allineate su due fronti ben distinti e paralleli.

Intanto: La Germania ha cominciato a fortificare le nuove posizioni nella Renania e facilmente si rifiuterà di inviare un suo rappresentante a Ginevra, alla riunione della Lega delle Nazioni che si terrà Sabato prossimo.

L'Inghilterra insiste che la Francia prenda le cose con molta calma e raccomanda che vengano iniziati i negoziati per un nuovo trattato di amicizia tra la Francia, la Germania e l'Inghilterra.

La Francia, delusa a pieno dall'atteggiamento più che conciliativo della sua vecchia e potente alleata nell'ordine l'infame assedio della fame all'Italia, assicura che andrà fino in fondo per pbligare la Germania a rispettare i trattati.

L'Italia mantiene il più completo riserbo sull'America si propone di mantenersi alla larga ricordando le migliaia di soldati ed i milioni di dollari perduti nell'ultima grande guerra europea.

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In Etiopia le truppe italiane hanno ripresa la marcia su tutto il fronte Nord sopra una linea di circa 150 miglia. Gli aeroplani italiani hanno gettato cibi e provviste alla Brigata degli Ascari che sabato scorso attraverso il Tecazze e che continua la sua marcia vittoriosa nella regione del Lago di Tana.

Nel frattempo il governo Etiopico è preoccupatissimo dell'azione di Hitler ritenendo che ciò 'permetterà' al Duce di mettersi, di accordo con la Lega delle Nazioni per comporre a suo vantaggio il conflitto etiopico.

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Come abbiamo già detto, tra poche ora la situazione di Hitler, prendere nei rapporti del passo di Hitler. Si assicura però che la guerra in Etiopia sarà continuata senza soste e che le decisioni dell'Italia saranno in ogni modo subordinate alle sanzioni ginevrine.

Le nazioni della Piccola Intesa e la Polonia hanno assicurato il Governo Francese di essere pronte ad asolvere i loro impegni di indole politica assunti verso la Francia. Non c'è certo però che queste nazioni se guirebbero la Francia contro la Germania nn caso di conflitto.

La Russia promette tutto il suo appoggio militare alla Francia; il Giappone tirerebbe per la Germania e zione potrà essere interamente cambiata e capovolta, ma riteniamo che, malgrado tutto quello che potrà avvenire, la Germania,—rompendo i trattati di Locarno e di Varsavia ha reso un gran servizio all'Italia per ciò che riguarda il compimento della nostra impresa nell'Africa Orientale.

Brevi di Cronaca

FURTO SACRILEO

Giuseppe Volento del 125 Manchester Avenue a Dugald Holmes, del 172 stessa strada, sono stati arrestati il giorno 8 Marzo accusati di aver rubati degli oggetti sacri in una Chiesa di Totowa, la notte del 13 Febbraio. Il valore degli articoli rubati è di circa \$375.

LA SIGNORA NON E' PAZZA

Dopo un clamoroso processo che è durato ventotto giorni, una Giuria composta di cinque donne e sette uomini ha avuto bisogno di rimanere tre ore e mezza chiusa nella Camera delle decisioni per affermare che la Signora Stella Cywinski, del 901 Main St. (che non ha mai rotto un servizio da tavola sulla testa del marito, che non è mai uscita in camicia da notte nelle vie della città, che non ha mai fatto delle troppo stravaganti contribuzioni agli ospedali dei cani e dei gatti e che infine, non ha mai ficcato il naso abbastanza nelle relazioni personali del suo rispettabile marito con la piacente vedovella Signora Nellie Maresko) — è sana di mente....

Il su citato, non che rispettabile marito della signora Stella è il Panetiere Louis Cywinski, proprietario di una catena di forni nello stato del New Jersey. Egli aveva denunziato la "insanita" della moglie chiedendo alla Corte di nominare un Tutore che potesse amministrare con giudizio le proprietà immobili della donna, facendo chiudere questa in una casa di cura. Il colpo non gli è riuscito ed ora il ricco panettiere dovrà rassegnarsi a rimanere con una moglie sana di mente a piede libero e ben provvista di fondi per interferire nei suoi affari commerciali e privati.

Nel licenziare i giurati il Giudice De Yoe li ha ringraziati per il servizio reso e si è complimentato che nessun di loro, seguendo le vicende di un processo fantastico, della durata di un mese, per stabilire la sanità di mente della Signora Stella, non abbia smarrita la propria.

LA NUOVA AMM. DEL CIRCOLO NAZ. ITALIANO

Negli eleganti e spaziosi locali del Circolo Nazionale Italiano, al 369 Market Street, c'è stato la sera di domenica scorsa il solito trattenimento annuale, banchetto e ballo in onore della nuova Amministrazione eletta per l'anno 1936 che c'è così formata: Presidente, T. Elm, Primo Vice Pre. W. Pizzamenti; Secondo Vice Pre. G. Sponzilli; Segretario, J. Giannini; Tesoriere, S. Spinella.

Board of Governors, N. Varallo, A. Gellens, J. Martino, Arv. Brumale, Giudice V. Duffy

Chairman del Foot Ball Committee C. De Philippe, "Buliet Dick" Baltzel fu proclamato "star" del Panthers.

Erano presenti il Reg. Agente Consolare Col. Matteo Riccio, i Rappresentanti della stampa locale, il Cav. Cimmino, L'assistente Procuratore L. Santorì e molte altre spiccatissime personalità.

Quasi tutti gli oratori, e specialmente i redattori sportivi del News e del Morning Call fecero rilevare il diritto che la squadra di Football "Panthers" ha di usare l'Hinchliffe City Stadium essendo stata essa, che, con le sue vittorie, ha stabilita la presente alta classificazione di Paterson nel campo sportivo.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Pro Croce Rossa In Passaic

Ricordiamo che domenica, 15 Marzo, alle ore 7 P M precise, nella Kanter's Auditorium sarà aperta la grande serata di Beneficenza Pro-Croce Rossa organizzata dalla Federazione delle Società Italiane di Passaic.

Vi prenderanno parte Artisti di inestimabile valore, come il Baritone Angelo Pilotto della Scala di Milano; e la Soprano Frida Ross, della Metropolitan Opera Co., accompagnata dal Prof. Direttore P. Rescigno, Maestro del Tenore l'ino Martini.

Il Coro della Chiesa del Monte Carmelo, accompagnato e diretto dal Soprano Rose Ricciardi.

Assisteranno il Reg. Console Generale d'Italia Comin. Angelo Vecchiotti l'Agente Consolare Col. Matteo Riccio, il Grande Ufficiale Generoso Pope, il Cav. F. Palleria, Grande Venerabile dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia in America, il Professor A. Eorioso e molte altre spiccatissime personalità.

Dirigera' i lavori della serata l'On. A. Gross coadiuvato dai diversi Co-

mitati e da un gruppo di gentili Crocerossine.

I Rappresentanti del Governo Italiano saranno ricevuti e scortati dalla Sezione Ex Combattenti di Passaic.

Presterà servizio la Banda Musicale. Il chairman generale del comitato Signor A. Di Reazo comunica che per Giovedì prossimo tutti i membri del Comitato sono pregati di riportare i libretti di colletazione e ritirare i Programmi con le inserzioni a pagamento di modo che alle ore 12 di sabato tutto il danaro possa essere versato e conteggiato.

Seguono i nomi dei Capitani dei Wards che hanno compiuto uno splendido lavoro, dedicando tutte le loro energie alla buona riuscita della santa causa che si intende aiutare. J. Badagliacca, 1st e 3rd Wards; S. Morici, 2nd Ward; F. Noto, 4th Ward.

Le Signorine B. Badagliacca, V. Viviani e M. Scelfo hanno anche grandemente contribuito alla buona riuscita dell'iniziativa con la loro cooperazione costante ed intelligente. La Signorina Riggio, nella sua qualità di Segretaria, si è resa degna e meritevole della riconoscenza del Comitato.

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MARTINI FOR FREEHOLDER

One of the outstanding names in a strong, well-balanced ticket, representative of every section of Passaic county, is that of Street Director Nicholas Martini, who is the Republican candidate for one of the Freeholder posts.

It will be gratifying to Passaic voters to know that their representation on the Board of Freeholders may in November be the task of Street Director Martini, beyond a doubt capable of the position.

Martini's many accomplishments in the office of Street Director were undoubtedly the biggest factors in his selection by county heads as a suitable candidate. The popularity he has won in office in the short space of less than a year may mean advancement for the hard-working Martini.

We applaud the selection. It is our sincere hope that the months will not be too long in passing that we might address the Commissioner as "Freeholder Martini".

RELIEF LEGISLATION NECESSARY

Not considering the comic opera and unnecessary verbiage coming out of our esteemed legislative department in Trenton, each of two conclusions drawn have the utmost importance to every city, borough, town and hamlet in the State.

One concerns Dr. Lester H. Clee's findings that at least half of the \$36,000,000 estimated as necessary for relief will have to come from sources other than those recommended by the Budget Advisory Committee.

The other important statement was made by Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who declared that a one per cent tax on business and individuals would be a possible solution to the State's financial problem. He estimates that such a tax would yield \$29,000,000 annually.

All in all these statements mean exactly that new taxes will be necessary in New Jersey this year. If it is finally to be a luxury tax, the plan is a fairly good one on the surface. A bond issue has appeared as the only alternative, but the Governor will definitely not lend that measure his support.

There will be no decision in the Legislature on the Highway Bill nor any other bill calling for a substantial sum of monies to be raised. This will go on indefinitely.

The Governor's suggestion of a one per cent levy will bring down storms of protest and abuse. He says that the measure combines the features of a sales tax and an income tax. Admitting that such a plan contains the objectionable features that would have to be eliminated, the Governor asserted that it had worked successfully in Indiana. But what is plausible in Indiana may not be as easily worked in New Jersey.

Unrest among the unemployed will continue until the problem has been settled. Eight weeks of futile legislative posing have so drained the State Treasury

Yes Sir, Business Is Good



that the time remaining for action is decidedly limited—Sunday having been estimated as the length of time the present relief funds will hold out.

Naturally enough, the economy group would like its economy measures passed before any type of new tax is suggested or attempted to be devised. It is admitted, however, that the economy measures alone will not bring enough to support relief. For that reason, we urge the Economy Bloc to make known their plans and proposals. Berating the Governor is the easiest thing in the world.

Affirmative action is necessary, for continued delay will mean multiplied financial difficulties.

Letters to the Editor

FIRE SCHACHT.

Although I don't know how many of you are interested in International politics, I think you should know what the tyrant Hitler plans to do with Dr. H. J. Schacht, minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank.

Schacht was the one who pulled Germany out of that disastrous financial condition they were in only seven or eight years ago. You remember when you could buy butter only with several million marks. You remember when you had to back up a truck to the German bank if you wanted to carry away the marks you could get for a dollar and a half? Well, Schacht changed all that for Germany. He stabilized the German mark and brought things back to normal.

Now that Hitler nazi wants to fire him from the cabinet. We American Germans can at least protest to the German consul in America.

A Loyal German American

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

Yeha and a battle royal!

Now that the Republicans and Democrats have practically agreed completely on their tickets, the battles are coming. We need that in Passaic County. Better roads and sewerage, lower taxation and better representation for Passaic County is what residents want.

When you listen to a campaign speech don't pay any attention to party loyalty and other humbug the politicians hand out. Determine for yourself who can give you better county government.

Interested

Smart Democrats say that while some adherent will consider Delaney's action a piece of party bucking, the deal was the necessary thing. Imagine a Democra-

ABOUT SCARE-CROWS

Don't the scare-crows think they have done enough with the men who make up the city budget?

I'm a taxpayer and I'm just as interested as they are in what the tax rate is going to be. If I see any extravagant spending by the commissioners I'll be first to demand an investigation. They made their budget and because the city is growing and needs more money to run, do the scare crows think their blabbering will get the city running on less than it needs. Think that over!

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IF YOU WRITE A LETTER, SIGN IT

Il Messaggero again wishes to call to the attention of its readers that no letters can be accepted for publication unless they include the name and address of the writer, which will be withheld at the request of the writer, but which must be appended as an evidence of good faith.

The Editor now has in his files a series of well-written, timely letters which unfortunately cannot be published in view of the absence of signatures. They deal with the local tax problem, pay restoration, WPA and other current problems.

Il Messaggero is always desirous of giving voice to its readers and will continue its policy of publishing all signed letters. In addressing communications to the Editor for publication, please be brief.

the Board of Freeholders approving the appointment of a Republican to one of the more profitable county jobs:

Between The Lines

By O. W. K.

That Roegner dinner at Riley's Inn at the Arrowhead last week was actually the touch-off on Jack's independent campaign for the Republican nomination as the State Senatorial choice. In certain Republican camps, however, opinions have been made that the Public Safety Director will not make the run. No mention has been made of a prospective deal, nor have there been any material offers reported made to the Commissioner.

The little suburb Hawthorne gets a break in the announcement made by Miss Bea Dotter of a dancing school for children she's beginning at the old Mawhiney home, where years ago Paterson society elite held sway. Miss Dotter's fame as a danseuse is a pronounced one in this vicinity.

What surprise and attendant blushing when a prominent Passaic woman, reportedly a member of the 180's and whose marriage has gone blah on three different occasions in less than a year, was found cashing in a Paterson bootery.

Although so many of you know how far-reaching is the control of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in State government and industry, you probably are not aware of the fact that he controls partly or in the whole more than seven dozen State departments.

unpleasant to understand the of tired need again have been announced: the situation, where Italian, 000000 Editor, Mr. Pucci, into to the amount at Italian Red Cross benefits.

A few years after his successful Pucci wrote a thrilling monologue in Italian that went far in raising a good sum of money for the Italian Red Cross at still another benefit. Father Sennaria, noted author of Italy, who attended the affair in this city on that occasion, took a copy of this drama back to Italy with him as a remembrance.

Twenty years ago, Pucci's pen produced a three act drama "Red Shirt" which helped attract \$400. In proceeds towards the charity in Italy.

Now our Editor offers a monologue to be told at the benefit Sunday night at Kanter's by Mr. John LaCagnina of New York City.

Swell work, Mr. Pucci!

Paterson barristers discussing the case say that while the two judges (Court of Errors and Appeals) never publicly disagreed on the appointment, only their joint approval of the Republican counts with the Board of Freeholders, who would not take the thing to a court of law on the judges' actual disagreement on the Probation Chief selection.

Judge Delaney (Court of Errors and Appeals) is practically assured reappointment by Governor Hoffman next year at his term's expiration now that Garry Westerhoff finally received the Chief Probation Officer's spot in Paterson.

"Few young athletes have the appearance which fulfills their great destiny and this young Italian, Joe Di Maggio, is one of the fortunate few."—Stanley Frank in the New York Post.

THE N. U. FOR S. J.

The National Union for Social Justice, founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, promises to be a potent factor in elections this year throughout the country by the simple expedient of supporting candidates who agree to uphold its tenets and working against other politicians who can not see eye to eye with the organization. Units have been formed in this vicinity and more promise to come.

It will be interesting to see how large a part the National Union will play in local politics. Speculation is rife as to how much support the movement will gain here.

Sixteen points have been laid down by Father Coughlin, which members are pledged to support. If the organization does nothing else it should provide members with a liberal education in finance, sociology and use of natural resources.

Any organization controlling hundreds of thousands of votes will have to be reckoned with when the political skippers begin the delicate undertaking of laying keels.

QUOTATIONS

From the News

"I consider the State's social security bill sponsored by Senator John C. Barbour the greatest contribution since I have been a member of the Legislature. I personally want to pay tribute to our Senate President for introducing this fine measure." Senator Lester H. Clee of Essex.

If they had an elevator strike and a subway strike and a taxi strike" said Mrs. Laura Lee Payne of the St. Moritz in the intermission of "Dear Old Darling" at the Alvin Theatre New York. "I'd still manage to get out to an opening of George M. Cohan."

"I feel that as a state committeeman, it is my duty to inspire and promote harmony in the Republican party, and because I feel that Charles K. Barton is an admirable candidate and the logical man for the important post of State Senator, I am with drawing and pledging my full support to him"—Colonel Edward T. Moore.

"Politics, so far as we are concerned, is out. If anybody asks you to discriminate because of politics, you can tell them that the President of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such discrimination."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

School Board

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Halls for recreational purposes at night, the maintenance of School No. 1, as a relief station, and the like, for which the city provides building, light, heat, water, janitor service and building repairs.

Gen. Badoglia

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Late been unusually active which promises another advance north of Neghelli. Ethiopian stronghold captured weeks ago, with Magalo as one objective and the city of Herra as the other. Graziani's strategy is to divide the Abyssinian forces by attacking them on two fronts, and then annihilate them before the rainy season begins.

Democrats

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represent the Italian-American voters on the slate.

In order to avert an insurgent movement on the part of the younger element among the Democratic ranks who at first claimed that they were not given proper recognition, John Gavin, local merchant, was at the last moment designated as the regular candidate for sheriff.

FOR CONGRESS

Dr. Leo V. Becker, member of the Board of Freeholders, Paterson.

FOR STATE SENATE

Walter H. Gardner, police recorder of Passaic.

FOR SHERIFF

John A. Gavin, merchant, Paterson.

FOR REGISTRAR OF DEEDS

William P. Leary, clerk to the Board of Freeholders, Pompton Lakes.

FOR FREEHOLDER

Ernest T. Schiedemann, Clifton, Augustine M. King, Passaic, currently members of the Board of Freeholders.

FOR ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Nan V. Donohue, president of the Paterson Board of Education. David M. Harrison, lawyer, Paterson.

Gabriel C. Roberto, druggist, Paterson.

Carrol J. Stark, lawyer, Hawthorne.

FOR DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Mayor Hinchliffe.

Robert J. Nalley, vice-chairman county committee, Passaic.

Charles V. Duffy, Jr. acting collector of internal revenue, Paterson.

Harry L. Schoen, county counsel, Paterson.

FOR ALTERNATES TO THE CONVENTION

Amelia Wilkinson, vice-chairman county committee, Paterson.

Edward J. O'Byrne, Paterson.

John J. Lennon, Clifton.

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Finance Board

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Jersey street, from Oliver to Market streets, concrete pavement \$13,465.80 cost to city, \$5,817.36 cost to federal government.

McLean boulevard, from East Thirtieth Street to First Avenue, curb and sidewalks, \$7,903.20 cost to city, \$18,089.50 cost to federal government.

Barnes street, from Grand to Carlisle avenue, penetration pavement \$2,898 cost to city, \$8,164.38 cost to federal government.

STATE MILK CONTROL BOARD TO DECIDE IF DISCOUNT IS DUE WPA WORKERS

Trenton—After a public hearing which saw social workers argue that WPA workers should receive milk for eight cents a quart since they cannot afford to pay the regular price of 12 to 15 cents and the milk distributors maintain that no such reduction should be granted unless the prices of clothing, bread, coal and other articles were also reduced, the State Milk Control board reserved decision. Whether WPA workers will get the discount will all be known very soon.

A proposal by H. E. Wettyn of Paterson of bulk milk in stores to do away with bottling costs, thus retitling WPA workers to a ten percent discount, was also taken under consideration by the board.

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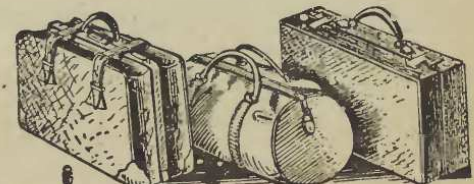
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The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO



MEMORY TEASERS

Memory teasing in sports is a grand old game. The kind you like to play on rainy nights in a group of fellows who often boast of how much they know in the sports realm.

Here are a few from my memory scrap book of half a decade ago.

Ralph Greenleaf has won the world's pocket billiard championship twelve times.

Jimmy Smith, famous bowler is an Italian. His real name is Melillo.

"Upset" was the only horse to defeat Man-o-War and it was an upset.

There were 103,000 spectators at the football classic in 1932 that saw the University of Southern California Trojans whip Notre Dame, 13-0.

Sammy Fuller hit Jimmy McFarlin only five times before Master Fuller was kayoed in Madison Square Garden four years ago.

Cleveland and Philadelphia of the American League played the longest major league game in 11 years at Cleveland, the Indians winning 18-17 in the 18 innings, consuming 4 hours and 5 minutes of playing time. The game was played July 10, 1932. Johnny Burnett set a record by getting nine hits in the game.

Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia first base man and recently a catcher, hit his 58th home run in the season in the final game of the season at Washington, September 25, 1932.

In October of 1932 the New York Yankees made a clean sweep of the World Series against the Chicago Cubs, completing a string of 12 consecutive victories in world series competition. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were the whole show with sparkling stickwork.

Reggie McNamara and Norman Hill, the former retired and the latter whom you've been watching at the Nutley Velodrome the past few years, won the Cleveland six day bike grind in November, 1932.

Colgate, going through the 1932 season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, upset Brown 21-0, spoiling the latter club's perfect record that year.

Harry Greb gave Gene Tunner the worst beating Gentleman Gene ever received when he won Gene's American light heavyweight title in 1922.

By the early part of 1933, "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, lightning star of Notre Dame's football team, had brought down 400 wrestling foes.

Jack Sharkey, Bostonian and former world's heavyweight champ who only two months ago flopped disastrously in a comeback fling, brought the heavyweight boxing title back to the United States by beating Max Baer in 1932.

"Burgoo King" won the 58th running of the Kentucky Derby back in 1932 at the colorful Churchill Downs track.

Frank Hinkley, considered the most vicious and in collegiate football in the 1890's, made All-American four years straight from 1891 to 1894 inclusive.

In 1932 the Chicago White Sox took no chances with Al Simmons, insuring the bad hitting outfielder for \$100,000.

Salt Lake City—Traveling 30 miles a day by train to attend the University of Utah does not prevent Virgil James, little guard from being the outstanding player on the varsity basketball squad.

Lewis, McAvoy In Title Scrap At Garden Friday

There'll be purple rosin dust flying at the Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when loyal and obedient followers of the cauliflower industry convene to watch John Henry Lewis defend his light-heavy crown against the invading pokes of one, Jock McAvoy.

If you'll go glancing through the history of the light-heavy class you'll find that there has been something international about it. Georges Carpentier, the fragrant Frenchman, took the title back to Paris with him and lost it to Battling Siki, a Senegalese, who was also fragrant but naturally so. Mike McTigue managed to win the headpiece from the soaked Siki in Dublin right on St. Patrick's Day, a blooming piece of goody on a celebration day.

Then there was Paulie Berlenbach, a lad of German-French blood, who beat McTigue and French-Canadian Jack Delaney who grabbed the palm from Der Paulie Maxie Rosenbloom. Jewish alpsie-wapsie in that class took the crown that lies not easily on the head of the wearer, from Delaney.

Lewis is the first American Negro to flaunt the royal robes. The English flavor is still lacking, however, and McAvoy means to stir it in with a right hand.

The champ plans to foil this maneuver down at Pompton Lakes and he's trained in a rather old fashioned manner. At Pompton they've soaked Lewis's face and paws in a salt solution, which is supposed to harden the skin to the consistency of an oak bark.

John Henry, still a trifle woozy after shifting from the altitudes of Arizona to those of New York via plane, carried on superbly against Abe Feldman in the Coney Island Bowl recently, until there was a sharp butting of heads. Lewis emerged from these ramblings with both eyes cut and the skull damaged. Feldman moved on to win. But, ah there no title was involved, this being a technicality the New York Boxing Commission refuses to explain.

McAvoy, however, will face a swift and damaging puncher who can flip leather from either paw. The Negro

can go fifteen rounds, but the Britisher has already shown his fatigue at the close of the tenth stanza.

Let's not forget however, that McAvoy blasted his two leather-covered fists into the mid-section of Babe Risko, middleweight champ, so many times that Risko finally sat down on the canvas for keeps.

Will Maxie Baer Be "White Hope"?

Whispers are they? No, not by a long shot. They're great big yells from the camp of the retired and defeated ex-heavyweight champ of the world, Maxie Baer, that he'll climb into the ring once more.

Right now the once unbeatable Baer man is taking it easy under the rolling hills around Sacramento valley, where the moon and the stars provide most of the bright lights for this alumnus of Broadway.

To the environs of this little railroad town he came five months ago and started life anew on the 40 acre ranch, owned by Manager Ancil Hoffman.

Since then Maxie has played a lot of golf, dabbled at ranching, attended the movies regularly. He occasionally referees a wrestling or boxing bout and he's put on weight. Baer scales 231, which is 20 pounds over his ringside normal.

Lounging back in a chair, watching the sunset, Baer claims that this life is the one he meant leading a long time ago. He isn't exactly planning to stay on the ranch forever, since he and Hoffman have been angling with Hollywood for a film offer.

While his wife emphatically says that he will not fight again, Baer is not backward in relating that he might be the "white hope", if and when Joe Louis, Detroit bomber, knocks off Champion Jim Braddock. Hoffman feels that way too, only he claims Baer would have to train at least a year before he takes another crack at Louis, or have that vice versa if you will.

MASS FOR FRANK MANICONE

A requiem mass for Frank Manicone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manicone, of Union Street, who died five years ago, will be conducted this Sunday at St. Joseph R. C. Church, at 7:30 o'clock.

In This Corner --- Rubinoff



Rubinoff, who this month celebrates his 25th year in the show business, lights up a long one with Jack Dempsey. Rubinoff's right hand coaxes melodies from his Stradivarius; Dempsey's left hand brought him pugilistic fame. The two world-famous hands are shown here.

Cunningham Sets Olympics Pace

Although Glenn Cunningham has suffered some startline defeats in indoor track meets during the last month, H. W. Hargiss University of Kansas track coach and trainer of Cunningham, says that Glenn is merely gaining momentum for the swoop into the Olympic heights.

Hargiss claims that while he does

not intend to discredit the brilliant running of Gene Venzke, conqueror of Cunningham, the running of Cunningham has been designed at cutting down on speed, though not necessarily for defeat.

Cunningham is reported to have started the campaign for indoor competition with the initial intention of cutting down on speed. Hargiss believes that Glenn will not achieve his peak until about Olympic duty time.

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It was a hot night. Jan lay in the stupor of a dream. Somehow he had moved out into the restfulness of green fields, and a vagueness of brooks hedged by old tired willow trees. He was walking along an uncertain grassy bank, looking into the brown shadows of the rocky pools for the elusive shape of fish. There was a pole in his hand, but the line was tangled in one of the willow branches; it never seemed to untangle, but reeled out endlessly while he went on downstream. Presently, the streambed was dry and hot, a mass of burning pebbles that cut through the thin soles of his sneakers. At last he came to a cool-looking bed of mint, green and fragrant. He flung himself down in it, only to find that it rustled and gave out a dry odor. He was on top of a hay load riding. He could feel the slow jounce of the wagon. He was sinking into the hay; it got in his nose and mouth.

Jan awoke and sneezed. The sun was directly in his eye; the little attic room was hot and he was sweating and terribly thirsty. With almost an effort he sat up. The thick green glass on his dresser was empty and powdered with dust. He must dress and go downstairs. It was nearly ten o'clock. He should have been at the lab long ago; Shaler was probably there now. Well, he just wouldn't make it at all. He was glad. He was dizzy anyway, and this weather he could not think calmly of formaldehyde and stiffs. Jan was half-dressed, yes, and in his blue suit. He couldn't think of going to work in that. He was not going to look at Brosky today.

Downstairs in the bathroom the water would not run cold, but it was wet. His throat still felt as though it had fur on it. He sponged and splashed a little at the sink. Someone was calling him from the hall. Just as he feared.—Shaler. Then Shaler burst in, without ceremony!

"My god, what're you doing home at this time of day. I been down to the lab, an hour waiting for you."

Jan spoke through a towel: "What did you do while you were waiting?"

"Tried to find that stiff of yours. I think you were dreaming about that. There isn't one of them there that looks at all like Brosky."

Hope was dawning in Jan's fuddled brain. Perhaps he had dreamed the whole nightmare in one hit night. Perhaps they were going back to Hamlin's for a party tomorrow—he and Barbara. "Did you find the one with my tag on it?"

"No, I tell you there were five stiffs in the cooler: Murphy's, Pulidiski's, Traller's, Varella's, and Cohen's. I don't believe you ever had any."

Jan was coming out of it. "Yesterday there were six, and I had one—Brosky. Jan's stupor was evaporating. "Come on down to the lab, and see."

Shaler followed him out into the furnace of the street. "Had your breakfast?"

"T Hell with breakfast."

"Fraid you'll lose it at the lab?"

Jan did not answer. Shaler was following him with difficulty and sweating generously. Finally they came in sight of the unimaginative brick front of the anatomy building. The elevator boy was half asleep in his favorite alcove with a lurid copy of "Ghastly Stories" spread out on his lap. They stepped past him up the stairs.

Murphy looked up as they entered, his face a shade or two redder than usual. Cohen peered up from the

deliberated." Shaler tells me your stiff got up and walked off last night." Jan said nothing, but went to the cooler. Shaler was right. They returned thoughtfully to Jan's room.

In the cool shadow of the porch Jan indicated a well worn but comfortable swinging seat. "You flop here. My room's like an oven. I'll be right down." Shaler accepted in silent gratitude. This was all too much for him. Jan's steps receded somewhere upstairs, and there was silence for a while, broken only by the coughing of an old Ford truck in the next block. Then Jan came back down. He had an old black derby in his hand.

Shaler stared at the object Jan thumped it gently: "Brosky went," he said, "but he left his hat."

"Jeeze! It does look like his hat. Where'd you find it?"

"In the alley back of Hamlin's apartment," and Jan told all the story as he knew it.

Shaler whistled. "Well, what'll we do?"

"I thought of looking up Hamlin." He's too scared already.

"Yes, but we ought to keep in touch with him."

"O. K. come on. Shaler was impatient.

It was only a short walk to Hamlin's place, but they were nearly wilted as they drew up to the cool little marble entrance. Their shoes burned from the pavement. "Ooh, for a shower," sighed Shaler. "Who would want to live in the city during the hot weather if he could go out where men are men?"

"And there isn't any running water," added Jan, thinking also, or a cool green meadow and the darkened entrance to the woods farther on up a little hill. They went inside, Jan pushed the button again, listening this time to be sure the bell was working, and caught the faint sound from the kitchen. Then someone was coming along the outside hall, someone in faded blue overalls—the janitor.

"Looking for Mr. Hamlin? Well, he's went away. I dunno, add something about Maine, didn't leave no address, and he'll be back in a month or so."

"Anyone else call?" said Jan.

The janitor rubbed his chin resonantly. "Yeah, only one fella, about an hour after he was gone. A big one eyed guy."

"The cyclops," said Shaler. "I'm going home."

Jan left him at the corner, indicating vaguely that he had some work at the library. It would be cool at the library. Perhaps he could think there.

The trees in the Park were very still, as though they had forgotten the raging promise of storm of the night before. The deep porched houses of Garner Avenue facing the Park seemed cool and remote enough in sheer defiance of the sullen blue sky that had a copper hint of storm here and there—a storm that might not come for days. A robin hopped along the lawn just in front of Jan, its wings spread awkwardly and mouth a little open; another just down the street was half heartedly singing for rain. Jan's shirt stuck to his back. He cursed wearily.

(to be continue)

The annual charity dance of the St. Vincent De Paul society of the Sacred Heart church of Clifton will be held Saturday evening, March 21, at the Co-Operative Hall, Parker Avenue, Clifton.

SEYMOUR NAMED CAMPAIGN MANAGER OF COUNTY G.O.P.

IL MESSAGGERO was reliably informed this morning that Joseph J. Seymour, Jr., of East 27th Street, Paterson, has been named campaign manager of the Republican party in the county elections. As campaign manager of the G. O. P. in this county last year, Mr. Seymour led the forces to a complete victory in the general elections. County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh's selection of Mr. Seymour has already received much favorable comment in inner party circles.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. VENTIMIGLIA HERE

Mrs. Celeste Ventimiglia, of 77 No. Fourth Street, died Sunday after an illness of six months, at the age of 90 years.

Mrs. Ventimiglia was born in Italy. At the age of 40 years she came to Paterson. She is survived by her sons, Pietro and Francesco, and a daughter, Catarina.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, with Mass being celebrated 9:30 o'clock at St. Michael's R. C. church. The Rev. Father Carlo Ciani celebrated Mass. Interment was made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery with N. De Luca funeral director in charge.

WAR ON UNDESIRABLES

Police Get Strict Orders To Run These People In To Clean City

Further determination to keep the city clean of undesirable characters was made by the police department this week as members of the department moved in on several "mush-room joints."

Each man in the department is under strict orders to bring in every person of questionable character to be photographed, fingerprinted and charged with being a disorderly person or with violation of the new State laws covering such persons.

Gambling in no form is to be tolerated. In order to discourage ambitious gamblers or those proposing erection of such places, the police have instructions to carry along crow bars and axes for the quick destruction of furniture and any gambling devices on the premises.

ROEGNER CAMPAIGN WILL GET START ON MARCH 19

Paul L. Troas' secretary of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission and one of the Roegner aide-de-camps, announced today that John J. Roegner's campaign for the Republican state senatorial nomination will get under way at a birthday party for the commissioner next Thursday night.

"We will campaign to determine whether or not candidates are to be selected behind closed doors or in open primaries," Troas said.

FINAL REGISTRY APRIL 21

Unregistered Must Sign Up In Paterson By Then To Vote For President

The Passaic County Board of Elections, through its secretary Mrs. Martha J. Brown, announced that the last date upon which persons residing in Passaic, Clifton or Paterson, may register, or transfer, in order to be eligible to vote at the Presidential Primary on May 19, will be April 21.

Those desiring to register may do so now by visiting the Board of Election rooms in the Law Building opposite the Court House, Paterson.



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"Give Us This Night" At U. S. Theatre Friday

Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout are starred in "Give Us This Night", a new musical romance which opens Friday at the U. S. Theatre, Paterson.

"Give Us This Night" is the story of a young Italian fisherman's rise to fame on the opera stage through the efforts of a beautiful girl star and a middle aged composer. It reaches its climax when the two men struggle for the love of the girl.

Erich Korngold and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote the musical score for the picture, which, in addition to half a dozen popular type hits, includes a complete original opera, written especially for the picture.

Co-Feature

"The Preview Murder Mystery," will be the next attraction at the U. S. Theatre. A large cast of favorites headed by Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod LaRoque, George Barbier, Jan Keith and Jack Mulhall.

MAJESTIC SHOWS HARLEM REVUE FOUR DAYS ON PROGRAM

The Majestic Theater, of Paterson, Passaic County's largest and only vaudeville house, announces a gala program starting Friday for four big days.

An all-colored show, "Harlem Aristocrat Revue" with 35 stars including the dapper Calridge Davis and His Hardy Brothers Orchestra moves into the Majestic with a good deal of fanfare following its successes all over the state and Harlem. Sunshine Sammy, of film fame, fourteen Harlem Syncopators and eight Georgia Peaches have part in the elaborate show.

There is an extra added attraction Saturday night in the management's announcement that there will be a Special Midnight Show, Saturday night starting at 11 o'clock.

The all-colored revue has completed a tour of the largest cities in this vicinity and has scored a tremendous hit wherever it has been shown. You'll agree that the Majestic this week features one of the hottest and most sensational colored revues ever staged anywhere.

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"Follow the Fleet" At The Fabian



Edmund Lowe In Philo Vance Role At The Garden

Three mysterious murders in a rich New York family puzzle the metropolitan police until Philo Vance applies his scientific talents to the job of solving them. In "The Garden Murder Case", newest of S. S. Van Dine's stories which comes to the screen of the Garden Theatre, starting Friday with Edmund Lowe as the famous super-sleuth and Virginia Bruce as a smart society girl with whom he falls in love. The story abounds in thrilling action sinister intrigue and tender romance.

Second Attraction

Lew Ayres is starred in "The Leathernecks Have Landed" which is a story built against a marine background in the China stations, with Jimmy Ellison in a featured role. Others in the cast are J. Carroll Nash, Ward Bond, Clay Clement, James Burke.

Elgin Star



Helen Ward, songstress, to be featured with Eddie Dowling, Ray Dooley and Benny Goodman's orchestra on the new Elgin Revue series.

THEATRE TIME TABLE

FABIAN—"Follow The Fleet" 1:47 4:19, 6:51, 9:27.
MAJESTIC—"Harlem Aristocrat Revue" 3:05 6:10, 9:15—"Fire Trap" 1, 4, 7, 10. "Melody Trail" 2, 5, 8.
GARDEN—"Leathernecks", 1:10, 3:41, 6:12, 8:43, "Garden Murder Case" 2:30 5:01, 7:32, 10:03
REGENCY—"Professional Soldier", Sat & Sun 12:30, 3:44, 6:53, 10:02. Mon. 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54
"Next Time We Love" Sat. & Sun. 2:09, 5:23, 8:32. Mon. 3:28, 5:28, 8:24.
RIVOLI—"If You Could Only Cook", 1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03, "Road Gang", 2:16, 4:57, 7:38, 10:19.
U. S.—"Give Us This Night" 2:28 4:54, 7:20, 9:49. "The Preview Murder Mystery" 1:15, 3:41, 6:07 8:36.
LAZZARA MUSIC HALL—"Il Cimitero Senza Pace"—2:30,—7:30 P. M.

Microphonics

Sidelights on Helen Hayes, star of The New Penny serial on NBC: Este anything and everything without adding an ounce to her diminutive figure...Loves to sew...Her passion is hate which she buys in half dozen lots...Is troubled with insomnia...Collects antiques...is a great reader preferring biography and humor...Is fascinated by radio and never ceases to marvel at the ingenuity of the sound effects men.

Snapshots from NBC's family album; Fred Waring is the husband of the former Evelyn Nair, the dancer. They have a young daughter...Arlene Harris, the human chatterbox of Al Pearce's Gang, is the wife of a Los Angeles physician...Announcer Alois Havrilla is married to the former Marion Munson, a descendant of John Howland, of Mayflower fame.

Some things you may not know about John Charles Thomas, NBC baritone: At the age of three was an alto and could compose an alto part to any tune he heard...His voice never "broke"; that is, he never spoke bass and soprano in the same sentence...Has never done any chorus work. Even in the days when he sang at camp meetings conducted by his father, the late Rev. Milson Thomas.

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"Follow The Fleet" Drops Anchor At Fabian Theatre For One Week

A half a dozen Irving Berlin songs late smother the nautically romantic extravaganza of the film industry dropping anchor at Cam Dooley's Fabian Theater for one solid week starting tomorrow.

"Follow the Fleet" is by far the most exciting success for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The Astaire-Rogers successes in "Roberta", "Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat" are actually not half as inviting as this latest adventure in music and comedy.

Those nimble dancing feet of Astaire are incomparably fine in this vehicle and the way Ginger Rogers (Ayres) can follow Fred is truthfully the secret of her dancing success.

When you leave the Fabian after this film you can't help but hum "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket" and other hits in the film.

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