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## Flood Control Bill Before United States Senate

Favorably Reported To Upper House By Commerce Committee

The flood control bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Harry L. Moore and Senator Warren Barbour and calling for preliminary flood control examination of the Passaic valley, was favorably reported upon today by the Senate commerce committee. It is expected that within the next few days it will be put to a vote on the part of the entire Senate body.

Just a few days ago, a similar bill, sponsored and introduced by Congressman George M. Seger of Passaic, was first approved by army engineers and by the appropriate committee and then passed the House.

After passing the Senate and the President affixes his signature, Army engineers will be empowered to make an examination of the whole Passaic valley to determine the economic justification and feasibility of undertaking flood control work.

Local citizens are still reminding of the last flood during the month of March, and flood control committees and groups have been formed for the sole purpose of seeing to it that something is done to prevent similar property losses in future occasions. Several hundred petitions have been sent to our representatives in Congress by citizens from this locality calling for immediate action toward flood control.

## 500 Local Men To Be Employed On WPA Project

Mayor Hinchliffe received assurance from the local WPA authorities yesterday that approximately five hundred men from this city will receive employment on the WPA project which is to begin in about a week at the Palisades Interstate Park. As its share of cooperation, the city will provide transportation for the men to and from the work location. Buses will be provided and it is estimated that it will cost Paterson but seventy-five cents per day per man.

The project is expected to last at least three months.

## SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR 10 DAYS BEGINNING TODAY —CHILDREN REJOICE

The Paterson board of Education announces the closing of public schools in this city beginning today, Good Friday. This Easter vacation will last exactly 10 days, with school re-opening April 20.

Many of the children will during these idle moments spend their time on hikes, fishing or visiting relatives. At any rate, they had better do something in order to have a topic to school for most likely their first English assignments after Easter will be a composition on "How I spent my Easter vacation."

Did I hear someone quote from Emerson's essay on "Compensation?"

## TWO LOCAL CADETS ESCAPE DEATH IN REFUSING TO GO WITH FRIENDS ON PLANE

With the crash of the TWA air liner which cost the lives of 11 of the 14 passengers. It was revealed today how closely the boys from this vicinity escaped a similar mishap.

Cadet Corporal Richard Roberto son of Gabriel C. Roberto, Democratic candidate for the Assembly and Mrs. Roberto and Cadet Edward Marron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marron of Ridgewood, attended the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa. The two local boys bid goodbye to the four companions who a little later were to meet disaster. They were even urged to go along, but refused.

Richard and Edward are now with their families and are much disturbed by the death of the four classmates.

## Red Cross Funds Near Quota Set

Red Cross collections in this city were nearing the \$10,500 mark set for Paterson. Yesterday it had already reached the \$10,000 mark and more contributions are still expected to be made.

These funds which were originally intended for relief and rehabilitation of flood victims are now being used in bringing relief to the tornado-stricken Southeastern states. As a consequence, it will not be surprising if collections will be continued because of the increased emergency and the greater need for funds.

Among the latest contributors are to be noted: Gaetano Galilei Lodge No. 43, Sons of Italy in America \$10; and the Cesare Battista, Italian Independent Club, \$10.

## Italian-American G.O.P. Committee Holds Session

Vincent Tomaselli Acts As  
Chairman

The Central Italian-American Republican Club of Paterson, an organization representative of the Italian-American Republican vote in this city, met for the first time Wednesday night after having filed its certificate of incorporation at its headquarters, 100 Market Street. This club was originally the Italian Republican Advisory Council.

A resolution endorsing all Republican candidates and especially Nicholas Matini, candidate for Freeholder and Charles Barton, candidate for State Senator, was unanimously voted upon by the committee.

Vincent Tomaselli is the chairman (Please turn to page 5)

## Holy Services Held In Many City Churches

Good Friday To Be Observed By  
Thousands

Just as they were all day yesterday, all local Catholic churches are expected to be crowded today in observance of the holy day of Good Friday.

The Mass of the pre-sanctified will be said at 8 o'clock this morning in all churches, followed by Veneration of the Cross. In St. John and St. George churches the Three Hours' Agony service will be held from noon until 3 o'clock.

## Rotary Elects New Officers

James Warburton, Jr. Chosen As  
President

At the regular meeting noonday luncheon meeting held yesterday by the Paterson Rotary club, election of officers and directors was held.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: James Warburton, Jr. president; Donald C. Smith, vice-president; Leo R. Etzkon, secretary; Frederick Lankering, treasurer; Robert Tubbs, sergeant at arms.

Out of the 14 nominations for directors the following six were chosen and will serve with the officers: Joseph Vandermade, Robert Shoemaker, Robert Jamieson, Harold Allen, Herman Benz and Rev. Howard Adair.

Leonard Dreyfus, president of the United Advertising Corporation, was the guest speaker yesterday and his most interesting talk was on the topic, "Is this a Leap Year for Business?"

## SUGGESTS TRANSFER OF INVALIDS TO WELFARE HOME

In a letter to the Board of Health, Dr. Fred P. Lee, city health officer, advised that 42 invalid patients now cared for by city hospitals be removed from those institutions and be transferred to the County Welfare Home. Dr. Lee is of the opinion that because of their invalidity, they have now become the charges of the county rather than of the city. The Board accepted the request and decided to place a formal application for the transfer with the County Welfare authorities.

## DE LUCCIA AND DE STEFANO HELD FOR ALLEGED THEFTS

Joseph De Lucia, 30, of 12 Cross Street, and Ralph De Stefano, 27, of 213 Mill Street, are held at police headquarters charged with having broken into the leather goods store of Jenno Bros., 52-54 Market Street, last Tuesday night. The pair was apprehended after an all night search in the vacant Fair View hotel. De Stefano put up a big battle with detectives when caught.

## Board Of Finance To Act On Relief Measure Monday

Sends Note To Legislature Protesting Failure To Provide Relief Aid

## TOURISTS IN ITALY BENEFIT FROM CUT RATE ON LIRA

Rome—The Italian Government has taken a first step to stimulate tourist trade here. The lira, which at present is quoted at 12.6 lire to the dollar will be cheaper for "genuine" tourists only. Bonafide tourists may receive an exchange rate of 16.50 lire to the dollar.

The National Institute of Foreign Exchange gave the above information to tourist agents. Bankers abroad will be authorized to issue letters of credit at the new rate.

The new rate will mean nothing to student's newspaper men diplomats and others whose dollar will continue to receive the existing exchange rate.

## Education Board Asks For Bids

In making preparations for the next school year, the Board of Education last night decided to ask for bids on books, stationery, printing, janitors' supplies and wood and coal. The sum of \$70,000 has been appropriated for janitors' supplies and for wood and coal. A similar amount is expected to be spent on the other three items.

The Board also discussed other items of interest and also passed on several applications for permits, applications, and appointments. The joint Memorial Day committee will be allowed to use the Eastside High auditorium for its exercises on Memorial Day in case of rain.

No appointment was made to the vacancy created by the resignation of Catherine M. Campbell, school nurse. The appointment of a staff of dentists was also deferred.

## Suspended Terms For White Murder Conspirators

One To Serve 3 Months, Ferrazzano  
Gets Off

Of the four men charged by the State as being conspirators in the White murder, two got suspended sentences. One is to serve 3 months and the last was set free. They received such leniency as their reward for turning state's evidence against the White killers, John Demarest, Michael Basile and Ralph Iastello who got life sentences.

Don Miller, the ex-convict to whose home the killers fled, received a suspended 6 months' term; Carlo Rodolphi of Passaic who pleaded non-vult to a conviction of crime, received a non-vult to a conviction of crime. (Please turn to page 5)

At a meeting held by the Board of Finance yesterday, during which the relief question was discussed, it was decided to allow all measures until Monday to see if by that time the state Legislature will have done anything to provide needed funds for relief. All state funds for relief aid will be exhausted by April 16 and unless the Legislature find means of providing additional funds, the whole relief burden will be shifted to municipalities. This, as some have already predicted, may mean bankruptcy for some cities.

If matters still stand the same by Monday night the Finance Board will then proceed to tackle the whole situation, and determine how the money is to be raised and who will administer relief. It is doubtful if cash funds will be used and most likely the solution will be the borrowing of relief expenditures.

In the meantime, the following note of protest was sent by the board to the Legislature:

"The Board of Finance" of the city of Paterson strongly urges upon you that the municipality is in no way able to undertake the burden of relief which will be imposed by the failure of the State of New Jersey to continue its present appropriations for that purpose.

"We strongly represent that to place this additional burden on real estate taxpayers is impossible and we urge that you will make a most strenuous effort to have such necessary legislation passed as will prevent the imposition of this burden."

## Ricucci Heads Retreat Society Formed Here

The Promoters Are Judge Duffey  
And Edward O'Byrne

Joseph Ricucci was recently elected president of the St. Thomas More Retreat Society of Paterson. This society, promoted by Judge Vincent C. Duffey and Lawyer Edward O'Byrne will serve to further the retreat movement in this city. The Pope recently said that "this movement is the greatest movement now going on in the Catholic Church."

The organization has selected the name of St. Thomas More because of the fact that he was a layman. St. Thomas More lived in England 400 hundred years ago and was canonized a saint in 1225. At one time he held the high office of the Chancellor of the Equity Court of England.

The new president attended New University in 1919. He was affiliated for quite a time with the Ocean Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey. He is president of St. Michael's Dramatic Society of Paterson and a member of the Elks B. P. O. E. number 60. At present he holds the (Please turn to page 5)



## Gli Avvenimenti Della Settimana

Le avanguardie del Primo Corpo d'Armata Italiano, che ha sbaragliato l'esercito del Negus, si trovano sulla strada imperiale che conduce a Dessie, accolte festosamente dalle popolazioni Galla.

I numerosi prigionieri catturati riferiscono che gli abissini sono rimasti addirittura sbalorditi dalla strepitosa vittoria italiana perché i loro istruttori belgi li avevano assicurati che gli italiani erano cattivi soldati e sarebbero stati facilmente battuti.

Nella capitale Etiopica, Addis Abeba, si ha la piena sensazione della sconfitta totale. L'annuncio delle strepitose vittorie italiane vi è giunto tanto più catastrofico inquantoché fino a pochi giorni fa i bollettini del Negus annunciavano clamorose vittorie del suo esercito. Si ritiene che l'Imperatore sarà costretto ad abdicare.

Nei circoli diplomatici esteri non si fa mistero che la politica inglese e della Lega delle Nazioni ha costituito un fiasco solenne e che l'Italia ha stravinto, malgrado le sanzioni e gli aiuti di ogni genere dati dalle nazioni europee agli eserciti, oramai tutti sbandati e distrutti, dell'Imperatore Sassie.

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Si assicura che l'Italia prenderà parte alla riunione delle potenze di Locarno, indetta per giovedì a Ginevra.

La Delegazione Italiana sarà ancora presieduta dal barone Pompeo Aloisi che è partito alla volta di Ginevra martedì mattina. L'Italia continuerà ad essere presente alle riunioni delle potenze europee soltanto per aver nozione diretta ed immediata dello sviluppo degli avvenimenti, ma è certo che il governo di Roma continuerà a fare la sua politica al di fuori del quadro e delle influenze ginevrine.

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Venerdì scorso è terminata l'agonia di Bruno Richard Hauptmann sulla sedia elettrica di Trenton ed è cominciata quella, politica, del Governatore Hoffman che i suoi avversari cercano di sbalzare dal posto per il modo con cui egli ha difeso il carpentiere tedesco, riconosciuto reo di uno dei più orribili delitti, ed ha cercato di ostacolare il corso della Giustizia.

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Un ciclone lunedì scorso ha investito buona parte dello stato della Georgia devastando specialmente la città di Gainesville che è sempre stato uno dei più importanti centri industriali tessili dell'intera regione.

Il ciclone, distruggendo numerose case, sventrandone altre, tutto abbattendo, ha causati numerosi incendi che hanno completata l'opera di distruzione.

Quattordici interi blocchi di case sono state distrutte. Il numero dei morti e dei feriti si fa ascendere a mille.

Nelle regioni di Tupelo, Mass. il ciclone ha causato 121 vittime. Si calcola che in tutta la zona le vittime superino il numero di 150. Due terzi della città, che conta 10 mila abitanti, sono demoliti.

La città si trova senza acqua e con pochissime provvigioni.

### "I DUE CIECHI DELLA GUERRA ABBISSINA"

È questo il titolo di un nuovo Dramma di attualità scritto dal Signor Santo Catanzaro, che riproduce diversi emozionantissimi episodi della guerra che tanto gloriosamente l'Italia combatte nell'Africa Orientale. Sarà dato dalla Compagnia Filodrammatica "Aurora" nell'Auditorium di Hackensack, Pink Street & 60. Main Street, la sera del 25 Aprile.

perché i nostri connazionali potranno recarsi con la tenue spesa di un biglietto di ammissione di 50 soldi.

### RINGRAZIAMENTI

Il Signor Paul Costelline esprime i suoi più sentiti ringraziamenti alla "Neglia Concert Band", alla Compagnia Drammatica, "Aurora" di Garfield, N. J. ed a tutti i numerosi amici che hanno cooperato per la buona riuscita della serata del 5th Aprile con il Dramma sacro Mortorio nella Kanter's Hall di Passaic. Feola Orchestra.

### PATERSON PASTRY SHOP

Gli Italiani di Passaic, Garfield, Clifton ecc. se hanno bisogno di acquistare delle paste veramente squisite per la loro tavola in occasione della Festa di Pasqua, si procurino il piccolo distretto di visitare la grande Pasticciera Italiana al N. 71 Market Street, Paterson, N. J. e resteranno più che soddisfatti della qualità e dei prezzi veramente eccezionali.

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### \$304 PER LA CROCE ROSSA ITALIANA

Un'altra bella contribuzione per la Croce Rossa Italiana è stata fatta dalla Voluntary Aid Society col ricavato di una serata di beneficenza data sabato scorso al Susquehanna Hotel, 167 Fifth Avenue. Il Presidente Riva ed il tesoriere Ferro, nell'annunciare la detta contribuzione hanno dichiarato che i librai della società sono sempre a disposizione del pubblico che voglia prenderne visione. Essinger aziano vivamente i connazionali che hanno contribuito alla buona riuscita della festa e specialmente al distinto Dottore A. Laura, Capo Chirurgo del North Hudson Hospital, che ha intervenuto per invito del Dottor C. L. Michele e del Signor Giuseppe Galli. La Voluntary Aid Society si propone di prendere altre iniziative di beneficenza nel futuro, facendo sempre assegnamento sulla cooperazione dei patriottici connazionali di Paterson.

### THIRD WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB

Una numerosa ed animata riunione di questo Club della Passaic County Republican League, fu tenuta lunedì scorso al 60 Broadway sotto la presidenza del Signor J. Schaub. Altri ufficiali presenti furono Madeline Brigidadoro, Vice Presidente, e Fred D'Antonio Segretario.

Ad unanimità fu approvata una risoluzione presentata dal Ward Leader Avv. Henry Marelli, che tutti i candidati presentati dal County Leader Lloyd B. Marsh vengano sostenuti strenuamente nelle prossime elezioni primarie di maggio.

Diversi comitati riferirono sui preparativi in corso per il "Card Party" del giorno 8 Maggio che sarà dato sotto gli auspici del Club nella Lady of Lourdes Hall, Butler Street e per il quale il numero dei presenti dovrà essere limitato alla capacità della sala malgrado la grande richiesta dei biglietti di ammissione.

### IN ONORE DELLA SIGNORINA TESSIE NAZZARO

Le gentili signorine Lillian Lezara e Beatrice Doliole hanno dato un riuicilissimo ed aristocratico trattamento in onore della Signorina Tessie Nazzaro che il giorno 26 Aprile si unirà in matrimonio al distinto giovane Signor Ray Totino nella Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

La musica per la bella cerimonia che fu tenuta al 116 East 16th St. ed alla quale intervennero un grandissimo numero di Signore e Signorine amiche delle famiglie Nazzaro e Totino, fu fornita dalla Sal Feola Orchestra.

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(firmato) Umberto di Savoia.

## LA LAZZARA BAKING CO. PRESENTA 'PATRIA E ONORE' OGNI GIORNO ALLA W.O.V.

"Patria e onore" e' il titolo del potente dramma d'attualita' che a cura della Lazzara Baking Corp' viene svolto ogni giorno dalle 3 alle 5:30 p. m. e la domenica alle 9 a. m. alla stazione Radio W O V 1130 bicycles con la compagna Armando Cennarazzo.

Non dimenticate di udire tutti i giorni inclusa la domenica questo capolavoro di novita' e il seguito del programma che include una scelta selezione di Varieta' con i popolari artisti Nina Lana, Peppino Manna, Mile. Duval, Nino Gabre', Anna Coraggio, Michele Repono, Adelaide Brunori ed altri.

## PASSIONE DI CRISTO DATA DALLA "ITALIA CO." AL CITY THEATRE

Domenica 5 Aprile u. s. la "Italia Drammatic Comp-ny" ha dato una brillante rappresentazione della Passione di Gesù Cristo al City Theatre di Newark. La rinomata compagnia e' diretta dall'esimio attore Renata T. Brunorini.

Le principali parti del dramma sacro furono sostenute dai seguenti: Maria dalla applauditissima signorina Brunorini; Giuda dal signor Stefanino Romeo; Giuda dal signor Giovanni Barascano e Maddalena dalla signora Teresa Parrillo.

## PATERSON MOOSE OBSERVE THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY

Paterson Lodge, No. 553, Loyal Order of Moose, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding Saturday night with an entertainment at its Broadway headquarters.

Dictator Harry Van Hefter was in charge of the program. The annual election of officers will be held Thursday night with Adelmo Botta slated to succeed Van Hefter.

### A Crooner at Large

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## L'Attivita' del Candidato Gabriel C. Roberto per l'Assembly Statale

Il farmacista Signor Gabriele C. Roberto, uno dei piu' autorevoli leaders tra l'elemento giovanile del partito Democratico, conduce con un'attivita' sorprendente la sua campagna politica per la carica di Assemblyman e non c'e' dubbio che la sua grande popolarita' e la sua riconosciuta competenza dei problemi che agilmente interessano le masse operaie, specialmente in questo periodo di ripresa industriale e commerciale, lo porteranno alla piu' meritata vittoria.

Nella settimana scorsa il Dr. Roberto e' stato addirittura instancabile ed inesauribile: Ha preso parte al Card Party del Dill Democratic Club, al 38 Park Ave mercoledì sera; Giovedi' ha parlato eloquentemente in Clifton, Passaic, North Haledon ed al First Ward Negro Democratic Club; Lunedi' fu l'oratore principale al Tenth Ward Dem. Club ed al First Ward Dem. Club; Martedi' ha preso parte attivissima alla serata di beneficenza e ballo della Voluntary Aid Society nel Susquehanna Hotel; Venerdi' sera, ad una riunione del "Passaic County Roosevelt for President

League", tenuta al Fireside Inn di Bloomingdale, il Candidato Gabriel C. Roberto pronunzio' un eloquentissimo discorso sostenendo le ragioni per cui e' necessario sostenere la intera scheda Democratica nelle prossime elezioni Primarie.

Allo stesso meeting parlarono sul medesimo soggetto, raccomandando in special modo la candidatura del Dr. Roberto, il leader del Third Ward, Mr. Carl Lembo e Mr. John A. Gavin, candidato per Sheriff. Nella stessa sera furono completati i preparativi per un "Family Outing" da tenersi il 30 Maggio a Mother's Lake, in Bloomingdale, N. J.

Il Dr. Roberto e' stato sempre uno dei piu' attivi, piu' intelligenti e piu' energici coadiutori ed organizzatori del Partito Democratico. Nelle file del grande Partito ha sempre rappresentata una parte di capitale importanza, anche quando non ha coperto delle cariche ufficiali, e si formato una popolarita' che basterebbe ad elevarlo ai piu' alti gradini della gerarchia politica.



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## ON SAVING JERSEY JUSTICE

New Jersey's citizens were once proud that the term "Jersey Justice" used to be synonymous with the best this country had to offer in the way of efficient, dignified law enforcement. Jersey once was proud of the state's standing in this paramount field of government. Today their heads are bowed in shame over the nightmare created out of the Hauptmann case. Little wonder that some of the distinguished of them should unite in a demand that the Legislature fix the blame and "save Jersey justice".

The petition by Princeton professors will strike a responsive chord, we believe, in the breasts of most Americans, outraged, like its signers, at the travesty enacted at Trenton. It is aimed, of course, at Governor Hoffman, but the Governor's inexplicable conduct in the case brought it on himself. His intervention in the case has proceeded in the manner of a fantasia. His last-minute use of the Wendel "confession" as a kind of macabre act of sabotage was a blow to the orderly processes of justice. This cannot be forgotten. He has, beyond any doubt, used every device in his power to confuse, hamper, and defeat the ends of justice.

The damage must, if possible, be repaired; and if the Governor suffers in the process, as we expect he might, that cannot be helped. The whole episode most certainly deserves a legislative inquiry, and we hope the Legislature reflects its righteous indignation of the Princeton group in getting the investigation going promptly.

## CHICKS

"We like to be admired, we would like to be the pet of everyone at Easter, but please, can we stay just where we are this year"? That is the plea of the little baby chicks, the feathery symbols of that day of days for children, Easter.

They are the delight of the little hearts this time of year, but they are so tiny, and little hands are often rough, where little minds do not understand. They can't cry out, or bite or claw in defense as can cats or dogs, and very often die a wretched death.

It is because children just don't understand, so we suggest the attractive stuffed chicks, ducks and rabbits, they are beautifying the windows of our stores just now. These the children can squeeze to their hearts' content.

## THE STATE'S PROBLEM

While the Legislature flounders about seeking the solution of a relief problem, no immediate plan has been considered besides the program that will return administration and upkeep of relief to the individual municipalities.

This is hardly the just method of ridding the State of the burden that goes with keeping up relief for the needy residents of its territory. Cities are now too heavily laden with divers taxes and assessments to

be able to carry the load of relief costs.

The contributions municipalities have been making to relief to this point are actually all the towns can

bear. Once the load of financing relief is dumped on communities' backs, state government authorities will hear multiples cries for financial aid to keep the respective municipalities from bankruptcy.

The problem of caring for relief belongs with the State. Legislators MUST find the way to finance this most important element in the pattern of today's living.

## CALLING AMERICAN WIVES!

American wives, enjoying freedom that sometimes amazes visitors from other sections of the globe, might be interested in the story of a young and beautiful woman recently found chained to the wall of a room in a farmhouse in Czecho-Slovakia.

Investigation by police revealed that fetters around both ankles were connected by a long chain to staples in the wall and that a fierce dog on the outside prevented strangers from entering. Also it was discovered that this was the method adopted by her jealous husband to keep her safe.

The amazing point to this story is that this young lady told police she did not object to the arrangement so long as it pleased her husband and that she was quite happy!

## Letters to the Editor

## THE KOROTAEFF SHOOTING

To the Editor,

Isn't it a pity the way Fate had Michael Korotaeff shoot his own mother! The poor kid who played with a dangerous weapon is to be pitied only for his ignorance of the seriousness of what he was doing.

At the same time this does not absolve the parents of the entire blame. Such dangerous weapons must never come in sight of youngsters, who after all are not responsible for what they might do with the things.

I think that after the 1935 law is tested about charging juveniles with murder, the Korotaeff youngster will be released.

SYMPATHIZER

## LAUDS MUSSOLINI

To the Editor,

Vivo, Mussolini!

I think the whole world should rise and sing the praises of Benito Mussolini for the brilliant work of the Italian army in Ethiopia. Mussolini is really doing a lot of civilization by taking over the land of the miserable people in Africa. He will be able to teach the Ethiopians something they should know about living.

Again I say, Vivo, Mussolini!

CARMINE TARTAGLIA

## HOFFMAN THE MARTYR

To the Editor,

If the Legislature could only keep their minds on the necessary things in life, they wouldn't waste any more of the people's money on the Hauptmann case post mortem. All you read in the papers is Governor Hoffman's anxiety for a legislative inquiry to prove perhaps Bruno "wasn't the man after all" or some other silly theory he harbors in his brain.

Damn it, people on relief are nearly at the end of the rope as far as money goes to finance this branch in a short time. If the government didn't waste all the money they did on Hauptmann, a convicted criminal who got what he deserved, there would be more money in the State treasury for relief.

Relief needed the money more than Hauptmann, who went to his grave without giving any clues to the possible kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby, if he wasn't guilty himself. And as for Governor Hoffman's political aspirations, I think it would be better for him to forget this nightmare that robbed him of the chance to become vice-president of the United States and some day the president of this great land. Expensive meddling for Hoffman. I'll say.

CHARLATAN

Between  
The Lines

By O. W. K.

We have been repeatedly told that Vincent Parnetti is at present pursuing legal studies at some law school of this state. But after having seen him masterfully go through the functions of an acolyte at a well known local Italian church and also knowing of his ability as a singer a group of friends are seriously entertaining the idea of exhorting him to reconsider his future vocation.

With spring bringing on ideal weather some of the boys from the U. S. Trust Co. are going in for deep sea fishing. A party has been organized for tonight, which will include Charles K. Barton, Jacob Kushner, Albert J. Birsch and other officers and clerks of Paterson's largest bank.

Paterson cops have so many signs plastered on the Broadway trestle advertising their police ball April 17 you can't help but see the ads.

"Hey," shouted the drunk, "don't you put anything in your column about seeing me drunk here."

"Don't worry," replied the columnist. "I only print news."

## Quotations

From the News

"I have had fundamental differences with Dr. Townsend on policy." —Robert Earl Clements, National Secretary of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Limited.

"Mr. Clements' statement meets with my hearty approval." —Dr. Francis Everett Townsend, founder.

"I have never seen any effect a lobbyist ever had in Washington, but they are a nuisance to members of Congress." —Chairman J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee.

"Behind the smoke screen of the Franco-German struggle over the Rhine land an internal political crisis is slowly maturing in London. No less is in the balance than the choice of a successor to Stanley Baldwin as the Conservative Party and as Prime Minister." —Vladimir Ollakoff in the New York Times

"Great Britain should tell the German people in friendship and frankness that their political and economic equality is recognized. But that does not mean that we recognize the right of any nation to an overbearing, brutal predominance. Germany should be told that if she returns to the League she will have no need for overpowering armaments because she will be collectively guaranteed as to the inviolability of all her frontiers." —Stanley Eden, British foreign secretary.

As the press viewed Vera Strutz:

"An educated, cultured girl in an awful jam. Neatly dressed and actually beautiful, like someone you'd meet at the Savoy-Plaza about cocktail time." —Evening Journal.

"A prim and rather housewifely woman. A dead white woman inclining to stoutness, a school teacher type with a double chin." —New York World Telegram.

"A woman stretched on a rack of suffering, enduring the torture of the damned." —Marguerite Mooers Marshall, United Press.

"The defense will prove Gebhardt was a cruel, browbeating type of man. And that he was killed as the girl sought to repulse his brutish advances." —Daily News.

"She had tried to think out her life in terms of mental and spiritual progress. The effort, it seems betrayed her." —New York Post.

"The most serious problem which is facing the churches today is to secure the attendance of young people. Expansion can come only through attraction of young people. Not only is this difficulty confronting the Protestant churches, but the Catholic and Jewish as well. I have noticed that the average attendance nowadays is between 50 and 60 years. That's really serious." —Rev. Dr. H. Hayes Sweets, moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

## NAME COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the Flying Pals Monday night, President Fred Skutnick appointed committees: Entertainment, Ted Wasak, Tracy Lazor, D. Arlotto, D. Westrate, radio, Joseph T. Lazor, Joseph Fortunato, Ed Skutnick, Sam Volpe, investigating, Don Arlotto, Anthony Azzolone, Tracy Lazor, Joseph Fortunato.

## CARD PARTY

Arrangements for the card party on Wednesday, April 22, were completed Friday night by the Social Debs. Plans were also furthered for the May dance to be held at the Columbus Auditorium.



# PASQUA

Man mano che il lento passare dell'anno in corso si raccoglie nel crogiolo del tempo e quivi si confonde con gli anni ed i secoli che lo precedettero, la nostra attenzione e' richiamata da date singolari che ci fanno sostare nel nostro affrettato cammino verso un ideale che mai raggiungeremo e ci obbligano a fare un rapido bilancio delle nostre attivita'.

Pochi mesi fa era il Natale, adesso la Pasqua di Rissurrezione ci allietta e ci fa sospirare in un migliore domani.

Pasqua di Risurrezione!

Per il fedele, per il credente, la Pasqua rappresenta il degno corollario della nascita del Salvatore. Per i occhi illuminati dalla face abbagliante della fede e della credenza in un Essere Supremo giudice delle buone e delle cattive azioni, la Pasqua prende un aspetto singolare. Il Redentore, dopo un anno e mezzo di aperta predicazione contro le teorie del mondo ebraico, si sottopone all'ultimo Sacrificio, volando di poi al cielo a raggiungere il Padre Suo, affinche' si avverasse cio' che le Sacre Scritture, parecchio tempo prima, avevano sparso per il mondo.

Pasqua di Risurrezione!

Ve la ricordate la data meravigliosa quando piccini, la madre vostra vi spiegava il solenne mistero traendone degli utili ammaestramenti per la vostra vita futura?

Ed adesso che fatti adulti, vi siete messi negli affari, nella vita tumultosa, che vi dice questa Pasqua di Risurrezione?

Vi conferite un significato religioso, come ai bei tempi della gioventu' oppure la rivestite di un significato pagano, civile, virile?

Per noi la Pasqua deve avere un ben altro significato.

Come ai tempi di Gesu' significa' il rinovellarsi d'una nuova vita, cosi' la Pasqua odierna deve racchiudere in se una palingenesi civile degna d'un popolo grande quale quello italiano vuol essere.

Per noi italiani d'America, la Pasqua deve suonare come una emancipazione dagli altri gruppi stranieri che formano il meraviglioso mosaico americano. Esso suona una completa indipendenza di giudizio e di pensiero.

Significa una individualizzazione completamente e nettamente italiana. Pur non tralasciando di far parte del miracoloso "melting pot" americano, la nostra individualita' deve affermarsi in ogni occasione.

Il tempo del servilismo coloniale e' passato e gli italiani di America devono dire al mondo che anche senza l'aiuto di forze estranee la dinamica forza italiana interna e' capace di operare il miracolo e di fare una vita quale la situazione odierna lo richiede.

Ecco cio' che significa l'attuale Pasqua per gli Italiani di America.

E noi non crediamo di ingannarci soverchio se questi sentimenti li crediamo condivisi dalla maggioranza del popolo italiano in America, senza distinzione di partiti od affiliazioni politiche.

Pasqua di Risurrezione!

Cio' che questa data rappresenta per l'infedele, l'incredulo, il senza fede, l'ateo non c'interessa.

Sta a nostro cuore gli interessi di coloro che si immedesimano della nostra vita, dei nostri patimenti, delle nostre sofferenze, delle nostre gioie e dei nostri tripudi, lasciando gli indifferenti nel luogo in cui il nostro Divino Poeta li mette nel suo immortale capolavoro.

E da quelle bolgie nessuno li smuovera'.

Possa l'odierna Pasqua essere foriera di pace per tutti i nostri lettori e lettrici, possa essa arrecare quella felicita' e quella pace d'animo che solo si conseguono con l'esercizio quotidiano e costante della virtu'.

Bucna Pasqua!

IL MESSAGGERO

## Retreat Society

(continued)

position of Claim Manager of the Standard Surety and Casualty Company of New York.

The new group at present consists of twenty-seven members. The new slate of officers for this group are as follows: Joseph Ricucci, president; Hugh C. Spornow vice-president; W. William Selmer, treasurer; Vincent Perneti, financial secretary; Dr. Alvin Cortese, physician; Alexander N. Giglio, Counselor; William Barlow, secretary. The board of trustees consists of the following members: Joseph Soroviere, Adam Reiser, Frank Sproville, William Johnson, Charles De Wasche, Joseph Dargett, Herbert Clark and Ambrose Mathews. Father Merritt of St. Joseph's Church is the Spiritual Adviser.

## G.O.P. Committee

(continued)

of the group; and Ernest Batelli, secretary treasurer.

Following are the names of the members of the new central committee: Charles Gorgas, Vincent Tomaselli, Ernest Batelli, Nicholas P. Cimmino, Nicholas Ambrose.

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## SPORT SHOTS

## LAST RITES

Basketball practically out of the way of the progressing sports calendar, most sports writers have already put heads together with staff members and selected "all" teams.

Without a staff on hand, I have done no little poking into basketball's cying embers, and emerged with something of an "all" team and something of a champion of the past season.

Offhand, without actual records to show for it, I think the No. 1 champs of this city are the Passaic Kenyons. Mike Miske's team took the leading Crescents, Hojo Rosary, Iroquois, among other local clubs, into tow in an official championship series. This in itself spells champion, no matter how you slice it.

Then there's the first all star team as this column would have it: "Moon" Levine and Joe Fra. at forwards; Charlie Cullard, center. Phil Rabinowitz and Al Wyka at guards. The second team, which I believe as good as the first though there may be a shade of superiority in the first team on paper includes: Henry Kurtyka and Bob McDermott at forwards. Bill Peckington at center, Ben Selzer and Hy Janowitz at guards.

Of course, there will be plenty of shouting. Fans have already sent a long letter suggestions for "all" teams. The best thing to do with those letters will be to file them and let 'em collect dust.

To me the most sensational figure in the entire basketball lot was Phil Rabinowitz, who had more uniforms than Hitler has non-Aryan enemies. Phil was a Passaic pro league member, and on another team in Atlantic City, besides giving practically every team in Passaic a part of his playing time.

It seems that a ball player had to sign up with more than one team if he wanted to make any money out of the game. A good number of boys just had to make basketball pay for their bread and butter and gas and oil and smokes and movies and rent. How to do it playing once or twice a week with only one team presented a problem. The smarter boys got along nicely moving from one team to the other almost every night of the week.

While this did not have a pleasing effect on the fans, who being for the most part members of "one born every minute" cult in this country, the managers came out of the season in a light shade of blue ink. The difference between red and blue ink for the ledger rested with getting the star to perform for your team in the afternoon and go along to his night game with less reserve strength. Let the other manager worry about getting a second hand forward.

During the season I noticed that a decided shortage of one really large auditorium that can hold the mob turning out for a "hot" game. Casey Hall, Kanters and Co-operative Hall were much too small for Kenyon Rosary games, unless you're hard hearted enough to feel that those who come late should stand — and suffer through an exciting basketball game.

And by next year, perhaps Les Pritch, Mickey Miske and others will get their heads together early, pick a strong league team for entrance in the bigger (?) money bracket and each take a share out of the players they contribute to the league team. How does it sound?

## Canzy Battles Jaddick Tomorrow To Prepare For Shamus McLarnin

Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin sent word from Beverly Hills, California, yesterday, that the little Irishman will start for New York shortly to select training quarters in the country, where he will prepare for his ten round bout against Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, in Madison Square Garden, on the night of May 8. Also, Pop adds that the former welterweight champion is in fine shape and that he already is down to his normal weight of 147 pounds.

All of which would indicate that the hard hitting Colt is not likely to weigh any more than 144 pounds, tops, when he faces Tony in their 10 Canzy-Jaddick Tomorrow

Canzoneri, in the meanwhile has round engagement. The latter will probably step in at the stipulated lightweight limit of 135 pounds which would give the Irishman an advantage of nine pounds or less in the weight department.

a ten round engagement with his old rival Johnny Jaddick at the St. Nicholas Palace, tomorrow night and from all accounts the lightweight title holder, is rising to get at the Jaddick fighter, who holds two decisions over him. The latter feels that his work for the Jaddick scrap, will serve as a workout for his jam with Jimmy McLarnin at Madison Square Garden on May 8. Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony, says his charge is hitting harder than at any time in his career and that his coming opponents are in for a real rough time of it.

## Canzy Favorite

The betting on the Canzoneri and McLarnin jam has swung over to the lightweight boss. Tony has been made a slight favorite to beat the hard hitting Irishman.

The flicker colony in Hollywood is strong for McLarnin and they are betting plenty that Shamus outboxes the Canzoneri fighter.

## Hohokus Track To Open May 3

Automobile racing under the A. A. A. banner will open its season at the Hohokus speedway, at Hohokus, N. J. on Sunday afternoon, May 3. It was announced last night by promoter John Kochman who will again be in charge of the regular speed programs at the Bergen county track.

Work has already started on the speedyway and the surface at the historic Hohokus spot with a crew of men preparing the grounds and the surface of the track for the big season ahead. Promoter Kochman is anxious to have the popular speed spot in perfect shape and when the season opens on the 3rd of May, the track's condition is expected to surpass that of any previous year.

Entries are now pouring into the office of the track for that opening meet and the promoter has indicated that the largest field of riders ever marked for an opening day at the Bergen track will be on hand to compete and appropriately enough, it will be the earliest opening date ever recorded for Mr. Kochman's speed haven and the drivers will not only mark up a new high in the number of entries but also in the number of stars. For, present plans are for an Indianapolis day field.

With the big 500 mile race in Indianapolis a month after this opening meet at the Bergen track, the drivers will be able to whip their cars into perfect shape and tune them up for the big grind by competing in the opening Hohokus meet. Consequently, all the bright lights of the 3-A racing realm have indicated that they will be on hand to compete in this meet and pegging away for the top honors in this show.

Plans call for a full afternoon of races with seven big events and the regular qualifying time trials starting at 1:30 o'clock. The complete list of drivers will be announced later with a full program also being lined up now.

Johnny Pomorski, former Garfield and Passaic boy who pitches for the Montreal Royals in the International League, stopped in Passaic this week for a one night stay. He visited his family and friends and rushed back North for the finish of training series.

## Nutley Saucer Thrills Begin In Sunday Bill

The Nutley Velodrome will begin its fourth season as the cycling center of the United States when Manager Joe Miele opens the doors, Sunday afternoon. Three professional sprint races, three amateur events along with a motor paced feature will be the first 1936 dish for pedal pushing bike fans.

In the motor-paced grind will be Franco Georgetti, the current titleholder, Alfred Letourner, the former champ, Mike De Filippo, Newark's First Ward Milkman and Bobby Walther, the blood peddler from Woodridge, N. J. They will travel 25 miles in the first choo-choo event of the 1936 campaign.

Everybody is looking for Milkman Mike to surprise both the champion and Letourner. De Filippo, it was who won six consecutive races at the Nutley saucer last year and his present riding at the Indoor Coliseum track has been just as good if not better than those sparkling performances at the outdoor Nutley bowl last year.

But it's little Letourner, the fiery Frenchman who is the most determined chap. "I must win the championship back if I want to keep my nickname," said Letourner after a torrid session behind the sputtering motorcycles in training. Letourner is commonly known as "Champ" to the trainers and other bike riders. And the mite bicyclist knows in order to keep his common title he must regain the crown.

Among the sprinters who will be on hand for the opening meet are: Norman Hill and Bill Honeman, the all-around and sprint champs; Cecil Walker, George Dempsey, Tom Satta, Charley Ritter, Bill Grimm, Dave Lands, Louis Cohen, Frank Keating and many others. The pros will compete in a one mile handicap, five mile open with one dollar to the leader of each lap and a miss and out open invitation while the simon pures will have a one mile novice, four-seventh mile handicap and a one mile open. The first event will start at 3 o'clock sharp and the Nutley cycling oval, located on Park Avenue between Washington Avenue and River Road, is accessible from Paterson, Passaic, Kearny, North Arlington, Lyndhurst, Belleville, Bloomfield and of course Newark.

## Eastern Racing Season Opens At Reading April 26

Reading, Pa., April 8 — Eastern championship auto racing returns to Pennsylvania this month with the season's premiere scheduled for Reading, Sunday, April 26.

Director of the annual, Spring speed extravaganza will be Ralph A. Hankinson, owner and operator of Hankinson Speedways. It will be Hankinson's eleventh consecutive appearance here in the role of promoter.

With the nation's foremost motor lubbers located in the East, a star studded entry list is assured. Nearby racing talent includes George "Doc" Mackenzie, 1935 Eastern A. A. A. champ, from Eddington, Pa., and Bob Sall, 1933, Eastern monarch from Paterson.

The picturesque Berks county fair oval, scene of countless speed spectacles, will again be utilized. Last April, a capacity throng of 28,035 witnessed Hankinson's 1935 inaugural here.

The forthcoming speed carnival will mark the resumption of Three A sanctioned auto racing in Reading. The meet has already been certified by the contest board of the American Automobile Association at Washington, D. C.

Six big events, offering 100 laps of motor madness, will comprise the thrill studded program. Time trials and four five-mile sprints will be climaxed by a forty lap feature final.

Reading precedes by three weeks Ralph Hankinson's 1936 inaugural at Langhorne Speedway. The Langhorne opener is slated for Sunday, May 17, Hankinson announced today.

"Why use a sword on what you can get with a pen?" — Francis William Rickett, British promoter for Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

## Follies Is Only Musicomedy Now On "White Way"

"A revel swarming with singers, dancers, humorists and comedians, is the way Percy Hammond of the New York Herald Tribune described the new "Ziegfeld Follies". Broadway's only musical revue on the boards now current at the Winter Garden. A musical show in tune with the times, smartly paced in runaway style and gleaming with the beauty of the finest and most spell binding decors, the musical stage has been in several seasons the "Follies" boasts, too, of a tang up cast headed by "Fannie of the Follies", more conservatively known as Fannie Brice, Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen, Hugh O'Connell, Harriet Hector, its premiere ballerina, Eva Arden, Judy Canova, the Fredrick Sateis, John Hoysradt and Josephine Baker, toast of Paris and now the "Follies" sepla headliner.

With score and lyrics by Vernon Duke and Ira Gershwin and staging by John Murray Anderson, who does his work in the grand manner, the "Follies" emerges as the sole remaining musical theatre spot on Broadway's White way. "Jubilee", the "Scandals" and A Home Abroad have all come and gone. The "Follies" remains as the only musical revue in town.

The American critic refers to it as "A generous, smartly attired revue full of beauty... (and) unusually good and comical sketches. He recommends it as a place to take your Springtime yearnings, your cousin from Milwaukee and even your good wife. The producers, modestly refrain from singing its praises without benefit of quotes and point out that the dancing girls in the new "Ziegfeld Follies" are the youngest set to prance across the Winter Garden stage in years—average age, 6 beauty winners in the group of 12 show girls. The decors are by the theatre's newest and most exciting scenic designer, Vincente Minnelli.

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# "MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

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(continued)

They were coming in over the Beecham Turnpike, so that the first thing in sight was an unusually ugly yellow gas station on the left, and on the right the anticipated general store with high broad flat porch reminiscent of the days when much feed went over the boards.

In front of it another moth-eaten specimen of humanity was tinkering with a model T Ford. He looked at them suddenly as Bunny jammed on the brakes and went squealing into a left turn away from the main section of houses which straddled the hillside at their right. As soon as they left the main highway the maples closed in on them; the road became rough, and Bunny slowed down the car. On the one side were two old houses, far back from the road and withdrawn among the trees, but beyond the garage was nothing but a deep hollow filled with scrub growth and berry bushes. Still farther on Jan could see the tall dominating ridge of the Culverville cemetery.

"Well, Bunny," he pattered. "Seems as though there were more people up there than back in the village."

Bunny grunted again. And a while back they used to have a saying here that they were the lucky ones."

Jan shuddered involuntarily. "What a pleasant place." He tried to recall the details of the ghost story, but they were a good deal jumbled up with visions of what might be waiting in the briary hollow to go up the hillside cemetery. Jan reflected that an imagination was sometimes a liability. He now saw that a narrow road turned off between the gulch and cemetery, and as they crossed the intersection, caught sight of a large farmhouse and barn perched on a little rise of ground. "Who lives there?" Bunny did not look. "Where?"

"Beyond the gulch and across from the graveyard."

"Oh. That's the old South Farm. Prof. Groschen hangs out there summers. He's there now, I guess."

"Don't you know?"

"Yes, of course I know. Well, here we are." They had turned in at the drive of an austere old place that must have been built in the frenzy of Victorian scroll-work that followed the Civil War. In its youth the ornamentation must have been hideous, but now years of weathering that obliterated the paint had left dark marks on the wooden icicles and spindles until they seemed natural extravagant growths giving the whole house a dignified, ancient, enduring look. The big maples in the yard rubbed their elbows against the gables in a confidential fashion that spoke of half a century of friendship. So this was the Laramie place. Barbara had often spoken of it in a vague way, as of something amusing in her life, but she had never thought of her as being a part of Culverville. The Barbara he knew had nothing in common with the gloomy introspection of this place. The chairs on the porch were old almost as the building and seemed to be glad no one was sitting in their weary arms. It was late afternoon, probably five-thirty. Jan was glad they had come no later, for darkness would come early and its shadow was even now among the heavy maples.

As they crawled out of the car, Bunny gave the horn a quick prod, and the two girls appeared at the door. Barbara was first, dressed in her inevitable brown wool skirt and dark green sweater. Here they did not seem jaunty; they were not even sport clothes, but blended somehow,

with everything around. He noticed that the original color of the house was brown. Could it be that this was and had been Barbara's home. She seemed genuinely glad to see him, same almost out to the car before he reached the porch, and took his hand.

"I knew you would come, Jan". He smiled, "after all, there was little else to do."

"Still it was nice of you." She gave him hand a little grip. Bunny and Midge were off in the corner of the porch cooling gently and paying no attention. Bunny was still a little sulky, but was being comforted like a good dog who has been of an errand. Jan kissed Barbara. She clung a moment, then broke away. "Let's come into the house," she said. Jan followed in a daze. The sense of magic and adventure had grown heavy about him in a moment. The gloomy yard, and the haughty old house held within them the adventure that he had been dreaming of. He had almost forgotten to Cemetery and the Groschen farm.

The entrance hall was dark and gloomy, taken up mostly by a ponderous stairway with wide bannister and newell post and an old red carpet climbing the brown stairs. Half way up was a small window with red and blue panes around the outer edge. The parlor to the left as not so simple. Jan had heard about such rooms, but never believed that people actually lived in them. He got the impression on entering, that all the furniture was tearing and giggling at him. The rug shouted first: it was a magnificent piece of work, deep red in general background with a vivid all over design of pink roses about a foot wide that climbed on billiard green tendrils over a warm faun-colored terrace. Across him, by the window and between the brown lace curtains stood a huge thriving rubber plant, surrounded as if in close attendance, by as nightmarish a collection of rocking chairs as anyone could imagine. One old prime minister of a chair, from whose scroll work emerged two dangerous eyes, seemed to defy anyone to sit in him. Later Jan found that he was really very comfortable if you could forget how he coked. There was also a big humpy couch that should have been harlequin by the design, but was covered by something bluish in cretonne. In the corners stood book cases, hanging shelves, china cabinets and every available piece of wall-space was taken by jostling pictures, brackets with china figurines, wall posters and old gilded calendars. Vaguely Jan realized that there were three windows and two doors in the room, but they were hopelessly lost; he stepped out gingerly Barbara saw his look. She giggled.

"Don't mind these," she said "After all, this is the parlor, and they had to do something special about it."

"You don't mean to say," Jan whispered, "that it has been this way from the beginning?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say this room is just as it always was, but I daresay nothing has ever been removed."

"No, said Jan with awe. "Nothing could have been."

"Shhh! Here comes Auntie Bulah." Jan wondered if that could really be her name. She didn't look at all formidable, just short wrinkled little woman with a rustling brown dress and a look of perpetual worry on her face. Jan underwent introduction. Auntie lit up a bit around the eyes to say the appropriate thing about

having heard of Jan often, then lapsed back into her habitual sorrow. The young people were left entirely alone; as far as she was concerned they did not exist.

Uncle Theobald was sitting in the dining room in a red plush rocker. He was little like his sister, Bulah, and very round; his shiny brown suit almost stuffed to bursting. But, although he was the head of the family and of the Clayton Real Estate Company, his age had not one trace of worry; it was rather the face of an over-ceremonious cherub who had grown old without knowing the ways of the world. His hair was white and sparse and fluffed out like a halo over his pink forehead.

(To be continued)

## Dunn To Defer Murder Charge Against Youth

Passaic County Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn said today that he would defer action on the murder charge against eleven year old Michael Korotaeff in the shooting of his mother last Friday, until a similar case pending in Hudson County is adjudicated.

The constitutionality of Chapter 285, Laws of 1935 is being attacked by police authorities. The law in effect provides that "a person under the age of sixteen years is deemed incapable of committing a crime under the common law or statute law of this State."

When the boy was arraigned Saturday before Justice of the Peace Samuel Bernstein in Paterson after Police Court Judge Walter H. Gardner indicated that he would dismiss the murder charge if the complaint was brought before him, Probation Officer James Gourley insisted the case be handled in Juvenile Court.

Prosecutor Dunn, however, pressed this murder complaint and the youth was arraigned before the Paterson Justice. He was released in the custody of Probation Officer Gourley after the father told the Prosecution authorities that he would be unable to post the \$1,000 bail originally demanded.

The Hudson County case involves Jerry May, 15, of Union City, charged with murdering his cousin, Serge Stoerra, on a New Year's Eve. If the 1935 law is declared unconstitutional in court, Dunn will have the Korotaeff youth tried.

The youngster shot his mother with a .35 calibre German automatic in the fear that he would be whipped by his mother. He had pulled the trigger several times before that and nothing happened, so that Michael did not expect the gun would go off. At first he denied the shooting, telling police his mother shot herself, but he later confessed.

## A HAIR'S BREADTH

Supreme Court Dictate Says It's "four one-thousandths" of Inch

A hair's breadth was adjudicated exactly "four one thousandths" of an inch by a Supreme Court petition made known today.

The mathematical measurement of a common figure of speech was included in a patent appeal involving safety razor blades, in which the lawyers argued and lower court judges agreed that the size of a whisker was important. The Essex Razor Blade Corporation, of Elizabeth, N. J., filed the suit against the Gillette Safety Razor Company, of Boston. The Essex corporation asked the high tribunal to reverse a decision by the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals that

it had infringed a patented razor blade of the Gillette company.

Several of the lower court opinions dealt at length with the fractional thousandths of an inch necessary in razor blade dimensions to cut whiskers and at the same time avoid injury.

"I am horrified. If industry depends on the little hand, then it had better stop. It is difficult for me to speak without emotion, and if the Duchess of Atholl had her way, English children would still be up the chimney and down the mine."—Lady Anstruther.

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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## CHAPLIN IN "MODERN TIMES" STARTING TOMORROW AT THE NEW STATE THEATRE

Charlie Chaplin opens Paterson's beautiful new theatre, the State on Van Houten Street at Main, Saturday morning, with his latest picture, "Modern Times" its first showing in this vicinity. Back on the screen after a five year absence, in a world full of changes, he remains constant to the character that has been synonymous with his name for 20 years.

Not only is he the first pantomimist of the screen but Charlie can sing! That's the surprise he has been saving up to spring on a breathless world.

Combined with the beauty and comfort of the new State Theatre, which has been under construction for several months on Van Houten Street at Main, will make Easter Saturday, an event long to be remembered.

RCA "High Fidelity" sound, faithfully reproducing the finest sound which recent advances in recording have made possible, has been installed in the new State. Charlie Chaplin is sure of a rousing welcome in Paterson for he has always been a prime favorite here.

## "GRAND EXIT" AND "SILLY BILLIES," NOW SHOWING AT THE GARDEN THEATRE

Fire is gangland's latest and most effective weapon. Edmund Lowe the G-Man of the fire fighter in "Grand Exit," matches clues and kisses with the shivering blond Ann Southern, who knows more about arson than love. The co-venture on the same program is "Silly Billies" rip snorting comedy starring Paterson's own Bert Wheeler with Robert Worsley. Bert is still serious about his comedy parts... went from prop boy to bit player in stock... tried his hand in Vaudeville... chance came when he took Harry Gribbon place as comedian in stage show... then he got his big opportunity when he was teamed with Robert Wooley in "Rio Rita."

## "DESIRE" "TOO MANY PARENTS" AUDIOSCOPKS NOW SHOWING AT THE U. S.

"Desire," Paramount's romantic comedy co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, brings these popu-

## AT THE REGENT



Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink"

## AT THE FABIAN



lar stars together on the screen for the first time since their appearance in "Morocco."

"Desire" centers around a breath taking Continental beauty's theft of a string of pearls thru a cleverly maneuvered plot. Sunny Spain,



Marlene Dietrich in "Desire"

THEATRE TIME TABLE	
FABIAN—"The Singing Kid" 1:00	3:58, 6:56, 9:57, "Petticoat Fever", 2:25, 5:23, 8:24.
U. S.—"Desire" 1:00, 4:01, 7:02,	10:06, "Too Many Parents", 2:04, 5:41, 9:45.
STATE—"Modern Times," Continuous show from 11:30 A. M.	
GARDEN—"Silly Billies," 1:00,	3:41, 6:22, 9:03, "Grand Exit," 2:14, 4:55, 7:36, 10:17.
REGENT—"Strike Me Pink," Sat. & Sun. 2:25, 6:04, 9:43; Mon. 2:16, 6:11, 9:36, "Prisoner of Shark Island," Sat. & Sun. 12:46, 4:25, 8:04, Mon. 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.	
MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville," 3:05, 8:10, 9:15, "Just My Luck," 1, 4, 7, 10, "Valley of The Lawless," 2, 5, 8.	
RIVOLI—"Robin Hood of Eldorado," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54, "Snowbound," 2:49, 5:47, 8:45, "Pashbound," 2:29, 5:27, 8:25.	

land of romance and dreams, provides the locale of the picture. Dietrich appears to her screen admirers in a modern, ultra-sophisticated role. Cooper plays the part of an American engineer bent on making the most of his European vacation.

Prominent in the supporting cast of "Desire" are John Halliday.

## AT THE STATE



Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"

## "THE SINGING KID" WITH AL JOLSON AND "PETTICOAT FEVER" AT THE FABIAN

Two bright features are now playing at the Fabian Theatre, this city for the pleasure of enjoyment-seeking patrons of the local showshop over the Easter holiday week-end.

Manager Cam Dooley is pleased to present "Petticoat Fever" with Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery as the first half of the bill.

On the other half of the stellar program starting today is Al Jolson singing his way through "The Singing Kid".

An all star cast of radio performers supports Jolson in his latest film. Among the stars of the ether are the Yacht Club Boys whose rhythmic and dizzy music will give you endless enjoyment.

In "Petticoat Fever" you see the almost naive Montgomery do hand-springs to earn the love of Miss Loy, whose shining work in this vehicle far outdoes her performances in "Wife vs. Secretary" and "Whip-saw."

## STRIKE ME PINK AND THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND AT THE REGENT THEATRE

Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Parkyakas and those glorious Goldwyn Gals are cast in "Strike Me Pink" showing at the Regent Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Cantor is a tailor in this film, who goes through several rounds of amusing skits.

The associate feature on the same bill is "The Prisoner of Shark Island" The picture depicts the story of the stormy era following the Civil war. In the eyes of the public Dr. Maud played by Warner Baxter becomes an accomplice in the murder of the nation's idol, president Lincoln. He is found guilty and sent to Dr. Tortugas prison for life.

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