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Democratic And G. O. P. Tickets Are Filed

With yesterday being the last day for the filing of nominations, the regular Democratic and Republican parties had by that time already filed their tickets. The regular organization candidates for the county G. O. P. party are the following:

Charles K. Barton, of 934 East Twenty-second Street, for State senator; Harry J. Donahue, of 248 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton; John McNaughton, of Wanaque; Oscar Wilensky, of 257 Boulevard, Passaic and Mrs. Elizabeth Van D. Smith, of 747 East Twenty-sixth Street, for Assembly; Nicholas Martini, of 99 Dakota Street, Passaic and Crine Klevit, of 17 Hillcrest Avenue, Clifton, for freeholder; William P. Purry, of 180 Vreeland Avenue, for registrar of deeds and mortgages, and Harry Page, of 27 Park Avenue, for sheriff.

The regular Organization Democratic ticket comprises:

Walter H. Gardner, of Passaic, for State senator; Nan V. Donohue, David M. Harrison and Gabriel C. Roberto, all of Paterson, and Carroll J. Stark, of Hawthorne, for Assembly; John A. Gavin, of this city, for sheriff; William P. Leary, for registrar of deeds and mortgages and August M. King and Ernest Scheldermann of Passaic and Clifton, respectively, for freeholder. In the congressional race, George N. Seger, of Passaic, seeking renomination on the Republican ticket is being opposed by Freeholder Leo Becker, M. D., Democrat.

County Plan Board Will Be Sworn In Next Tuesday

Oath of Office To Be Administered At Court House

At the last meeting of the county board of chosen freeholders, it was decided that next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock the oath of office be administered to the members making up the newly created county planning board. The ceremony will take place in the freeholders' meeting room on the third floor of the Court House.

The planning board was recently constituted under Chapter 251 of the Laws of 1935. It comprises the following members:

Ferdinand A. Friedrich, of Hawthorne, managing editor of The Cult; Vincent J. Scanlon of Paterson, a civil engineer now connected with the WPA; Mrs. Amelia H. Mainly, of Paterson, mother of Sheriff Thomas Manly, M. D. and Dr. David Shipper, of Midvale, who were members of the old county planning board; Lawyer Anthony Pabie of Clifton; F. Chulda, of Passaic, engineer in charge of the division of operations of the State WPA; Freeholder Director Behrman of this city; Freeholder A. King, of Passaic and County Engineer George Hewitt of this city.

BRITISH SHELLS PIERCE 12-INCH ARMOR PLATE

London—The latest British naval shell, which passes through armor plate 12 inches thick, was described today by Sir Robert Hadfield, noted steelmaker.

Presiding at the annual meeting of Hadfield, Ltd., in Sheffield, he said that the latest type of 16-inch shell remained unbroken after being fired through armor inclined at an angle of 30 degrees. Such shells, he declared, traveled at a speed of about 1,200 miles an hour.

One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause the complete destruction of a modern battleship he asserted, adding that supplies of the shell were being rapidly turned out to meet the navy's "present urgent demand."

Anthracite Coal Retail Prices To Remain

No Reduction To Be Made Now

It was disclosed yesterday that retail prices on anthracite coal in this area will remain as they are. These prices evidently have not been affected by the reductions ranging from 75 cents to one dollar per ton made by coal operators in spring prices of fuel purchased at the mine. John P. Lux, secretary of the Paterson Coal Dealers' association made the statement.

"We are not yet certain that the announced reductions are to be stable," said Mr. Lux, adding "After a week or two the mine operators might put them up again. In addition coal dealers here in many instances have supplies on hand which they purchased at the old prices and must be disposed of before a reduction may be passed along to the consumer."

Ask That P. O. Be Remodeled By Skilled Labor

Urge That Work Be Done Under Contract Rather Than By WPA

Appearing before members of the board of freeholders with evidence and other facts, Sen. Maso, local labor leader, accompanied by his attorney, Maurice A. Kaltz, and Herbert W. Desaix, chief engineer and general manager of the Watson Plant Engineering company, Inc. urged the board members to have all renovation of the old Post Office building done under contract rather than as a WPA project. By so doing, the three claimed that the county would benefit financially and otherwise.

"We strenuously object to the work being done by the WPA," Lawyer A. Kaltz declared. Experience has taught us that people in applying for WPA jobs, have misrepresented their skill as laborers, with the result

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Welfare Board To Conduct Its Own Affairs

To Take Full Control Of New \$1,000,000 Welfare Home

The county board of chosen freeholders was notified Wednesday afternoon last by the Passaic county welfare board that henceforth the latter board will conduct its own affairs independently of the freeholders' actions. The notice, appearing in the form of a resolution by the welfare board members, was served upon the freeholders by president James H. Lynch Jr.

County Counsel Harry Schoen having described the welfare board "an entity in itself," that board will on and after March 16 last conduct its affairs by virtue and in accordance with Chapter 31 of the laws of 1936.

This step will mean that from now on the welfare board will have full control of the county's new \$1,000,000 welfare home. The board of freeholders will henceforth have to hold to a hands-off policy as far as administration is concerned and concern themselves only with the raising by taxation whatever funds are requested by the welfare board for the maintenance and operation of the institution.

Works Board To Continue Fight On Track Removal

Begins Reprisals By Denying Three P. S. Applications

The Board of Public Works took a reprisal action against the Public Service Coordinated Transport Company yesterday over the removal of the Hudson River trolley line from Broadway. C. Walter Lotte, president of the works board, revealed that the board members had voted down three applications made by the P. S. in retaliation for non-action taken on the trolley track removal.

For several years the Board of Public Works has time and again asked the P. S. that the trolley tracks be removed from Broadway and his service be substituted up to the Warren (Please turn to page 5).

POWER FAILURE CRIPPLES CITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

A large area of this city, including most of the downtown business district was crippled for twenty-four minutes yesterday by the failure of the electric power system just before noon. There was no current for light and power, and business places and factories ceased operation. In two department stores two elevators stopped between floors and their operators and passengers remained there in darkness. No serious complications were reported, however. The Public Service Gas and Electric Company ascribed the trouble to a short circuit in a substation.

ITALY TO LAUNCH CRUISER AT ROME'S BIRTHDAY FETE

Spezia, Italy—The cruiser Duca degli Abruzzi, named in honor of the late Duke of Abruzzi, is to be launched by Italy on Tuesday at the time of the celebration of the birthday of Rome. The 8,000-ton cruiser will be sponsored by the Duchess of Aosta, niece of the famous explorer. The new cruiser carries ten six-inch guns and four four-inch guns. Her sister ship, the Garibaldi, will be launched in a few months.

Meanwhile construction continues on two 35,000-ton battleships, the Littorio at Genoa and the Vittorio Veneto at Monfalcone, together with four or five destroyers, twelve submarines and many auxiliary ships.

Tax Collections For Week Amount To \$18,287

Ahead Of April Of Last Year

Walter J. Hunziker, tax receiver, reports that the amount of taxes collected during the week ending Tuesday is higher than the corresponding period for 1935. Collections on the 1936 levy for the week amount to \$18,287.97, while last year's amount for the same weeks in April amounted to \$16,028.18.

The total of taxes collected for 1936 stands now at \$1,665,142.89, on which discounts totaling \$16,524.56 have been allowed because payments were made before due. Payments on 1935 taxes up till last Tuesday amount to \$4,935,501.87 or 71.84 per cent of the amount to be collected for the year. The payments on 1934 taxes to day total \$6,100,388.99 or 82.73 per cent of the total. The 1933 collection is now \$5,981,761.11 or 87.98 per cent of the total amount.

City Appropriates Initial \$15,000 To Take Care Of Local Poor

City Administration Hopes For Action At Trenton In Meantime

The city authorities are in a turmoil as a result of the upper house of the State Legislature refusing Wednesday night to pass the luxury bill in order to raise revenue for the needy of the state. The burden of relief has been thrown on municipalities, a burden which is expected to bankrupt most of them if continued for long.

Authorities in this city took immediate action yesterday. The Board of Finance and the Board of Fire and Police held an emergency session and at its conclusion decided to appropriate \$15,000 which money is to be spent under supervision of the fire-police board staff, whose officer is Poormaster James O'Gorman.

"Even though this job does not properly belong to us, we cannot permit hunger or suffering," said mayor John Hinchliffe. Added Finance Commissioner James Wilson, "I don't think we should be stampeded by the action of 20 assemblymen at Trenton; this job is the State's responsibility and they can't escape it."

Italian Columns Continue Drive To Addis Ababa

Refuse To Negotiate Peace With League; Demand Direct Talks

Rome—Authoritative sources from the war front inform local authorities that after the brilliant capture of the city of Dessye, up until recently the military headquarters of Haile Selassie, the Italian troops have resumed their march and are now on their way to the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, expecting to cover the 170 miles from Dessye in three or four days. Italian expect the capture of the capital to coincide with the birthday of the Eternal City while falls on the 21st of April.

A motorized column of Askaria, the faithful and hard fighting native troops, is said to have started the march to the south. They are taking along tanks and trucks, while they are protected from the air by airplanes.

Another column will move from Dessye and proceed towards Harar in order to trap the only undefeated Ethiopian forces left, at present under command of Ras Nagab. The latter is already being harassed from the Somali front by General Rodolfo Graziani, and Ras Nasibu may run the danger of being surrounded.

In the meantime, the Italian delegate at Geneva, Baron Pompeo Alinari gave the terms upon which to discuss peace with Ethiopia. They must be undertaken directly between Italy and Ethiopia without interference on the part of the League, that an armistice first be sought by Selassie from Marshal Pietro Badoglio; and that League officials would be kept in touch with peace proceedings when dealt with.

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The FRA organization already existing in this area for the taking care of relief clients, and which has been under the direction of County ERA chief A. Doolittle will help the city in administering relief, under the direction of Poormaster O'Gorman. The ERA staff employs approximately 60 people, and thus no new member will be added at present.

NEWSDEALERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS SESSION TONIGHT

The Paterson Newsdealer Protective association will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Fabian building. The officers recently elected will preside. They are: Harry Garland, president; Jacob Rodinthal, vice-president; Seymour Westerman, secretary; B. B. Nichols, treasurer; and Michael Peura, financial secretary.

Lawyer Louis Schwartz will address the association members on legal aspects of interest to newsdealers.

Unione Italiana d'America

Il contributo enorme dato da nostra gente alla scoperta, all'indipendenza e allo sviluppo di questo paese; il nostro provato lealismo verso la grande nazione di cui formiamo parte; la nostra indiscussa fedeltà alle istituzioni americane, ci conferiscono il diritto e il dovere di partecipare sempre più largamente alla vita pubblica di questo paese, di far sentire la nostra voce, chiara, squillante, e soprattutto sincera, nei consensi che dirigono le sorti del più potente e del più equanime tra i paesi del mondo.

Non unicamente nell'odierna crisi internazionale, ma in ogni e qualsiasi evenienza, noi abbiamo il sacrosanto diritto di impostare sul nostro lealismo e sul nostro contributo la questione del prestigio del nostro buon nome e della nostra importanza nei riguardi del paese di cui siamo parte così importante. E ciò spiega il nostro logico interessamento al mantenimento delle buone relazioni tra la nostra Terra d'origine e la nostra Patria d'adozione.

Per poter realmente contare dobbiamo fondere e unificare le nostre forze finora disorganizzate, collegarle in un unico blocco granitico contro il quale s'infrangeranno invano gli assalti di coloro che vorrebbero venderci di nuovo disuniti e impotenti come eravamo cinquant'anni fa, per poi calpestarci in nome della superiorità nordica o del vangelo comunista.

I veterani della nostra immigrazione, che ben rammentano le odissee dell'ottanta e del novanta, i giovani nati e cresciuti all'ombra della gloriosa bandiera stellata, che hanno sentito ridestarsi nell'ultimo decennio il sopito orgoglio per i miracolosi progressi compiuti dalla loro rinnovellata Patria d'origine, hanno già mostrato di sentire la necessità dell'unione dei loro sforzi e delle loro energie, della loro canuta esperienza e della loro rigogliosa giovinezza. Questa unione, destinata a sorgere da decenni, è ormai una cosa del presente.

L'UNIONE ITALIANA D'AMERICA (AMERICAN ITALIAN UNION) costituitasi con gli scopi qui sotto specificati, in questi primi pochi mesi ha creato contatti con gran numero di associazioni per svolgere l'attività diretta a stabilire il collegamento e la co-ordinazione indispensabile alla necessaria unità di indirizzo e di azione.

1. Unire la massa di Italiani e di Americani di origine italiana.

2. Svolgere tutte quelle attività che valgano a mantenere viva la fierezza dell'origine italiana, nonché a dare la conoscenza completa dell'enorme contributo dato da nostra gente alla scoperta, all'indipendenza, allo sviluppo di questo Paese.

3. Instillare in questi milioni di fratelli la coscienza del dovere che essi hanno, di onorare la Patria d'origine nonché quella d'adozione, di essere i migliori cittadini, i più disciplinati, i più rispettosi della Costituzione, delle leggi e delle Autorità Costituite degli Stati Uniti.

4. Promuovere ed appoggiare tutte quelle attività che valgano a rendere più completa la conoscenza reciproca dei due paesi e dei due popoli, e più intima la loro amicizia e collaborazione nel campo internazionale.

5. Promuovere ed appoggiare tutto quanto sia inteso a difendere ed aumentare il prestigio ed il benessere della massa italo-americana.

A causa della speciale gravità della situazione internazionale, l'UNIONE ITALIANA D'AMERICA

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Abitazioni Ideali

L'architetto Oscar Stonovor, internazionalmente riconosciuto come una vera autorità in costruzioni edilizie, lunedì scorso si è presentato al Mayor's City Housing Committee per spiegare e raccomandare un vasto programma di costruzioni modernissime che dovrebbero essere edificate in Paterson, come lo sono state in Philadelphia ed altri centri maggiori, con fondi provveduti dalle autorità federali.

Il progetto di Mr. Stonovor comprende quattro gruppi di buildings costruiti interamente in cemento e mattoni, e provvisti delle più moderne ed originali comodità, come: vasca da bagno, giardino, e lavanderia sul tetto, garage nel cellar, palestra per i ragazzi ed asilo per i bambini, i di cui genitori sono occupati durante il giorno.

La pigione in questi appartamenti veramente ideali costerebbe da sei a sette dollari per stanza al mese, compresi il riscaldamento e l'illuminazione.

Il Chairman del Comitato del Sindaco, Mr. Wardle, ha nominato un Comitato formato dai signori G. Baldanza, Presidente della Federazione dei tintori, V. Scanlan ed A. Haenischen, per studiare i dettagli del progetto e cercare i necessari contatti in Washington per l'assegnazione dei fondi.

Il Banchetto Della Vittoria

Oltre cento persone intervennero Sabato scorso al Lido Venice Restaurant ad un banchetto dato in onore degli ufficiali eletti alle recenti elezioni della Locale dei tintori n. 1733.

Agli da toastmaster Thomas Vigorito, ufficiale della unione dei fornai. Nel suo discorso, il Presidente della "Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America," George Baldanza, si congratulò vivamente con i nuovi ufficiali della Locale 1733 facendo migliori auguri per la nuova amministrazione, che è così composta:

Charles Vigorito, president; John Lydings vice-president; Marianna M. Pidona, secretary-treasurer; John M. Laudi, Tony Ventura and Ralph T. Lepore, business agents; Joseph Yonarelli, organizer and Tony Capicelli and John Tapor, sergeant at arms.

The executive board consists of R. Emidio Joseph Ventura, Louis Capicelli, Alfred Gallo, Edward Healey, Anthony Cortese, Harold Nyenhouse, James Clark and Anthony Fiore.

Tony Mano, John Mastella and T. Caldwell comprise the board of trustees.

Prossime Nozze

Il fidanzamento della gentile Signorina Edith Tarzillo con il distinto giovane Signor Giuseppe Spagnolo è stato annunziato in settimana scorsa in un animato trattenimento tenuto al 126 Wayne Avenue.

La coppia dei futuri sposi è stata amabilmente festeggiata e numerosi doni sono stati presentati alla Signorina Tarzillo che appariva raggiante di felicità. La rinomata Silvertone Orchestra fornì la musica per le animate danze. La Signorina Mary Procopio rese ancora più attraente e divertente la bella serata cantando delle applauditissime romanze. Dolci e rinfreschi a profusione furono serviti ai numerosi invitati presenti.

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Fu la sera del 9 Dicembre u. sc. che un'automobile di proprietà del Signor Stuke, operata da lui stesso, venne a collisione con un carro appartenente a Lesore De Franco in cui Antonio Pacca si trovava. Ora la famiglia Pacca chiede \$10,000 per le ferite riportate dal giovane Antonio e \$2,500 per le spese alle quali esso è andato incontro per le cure del caso.

Investimento

Barnabe Napoleone, abitante al n. 44 Rosdter Street, sabato scorso è stato investito da un'automobile guidata da M. Cell del 136 Spruce St. e ricoverato nel Paterson General Hospital dove fu curato di diverse contusioni alla testa.

Il "Minstrel" del Gambatese Club

Il "Minstrel" del Gambatese Club avrà luogo nei giorni di martedì e mercoledì, 12 e 13 Maggio, nella Our Lady of Pompei Hall.

Il Chairman Generale Signor Matthew Barberi assicura della perfetta organizzazione del trattamento che come tutti quelli dati dal Gambatese Club sarà ammirato da un gran numero di spettatori. Affiancati sono nella preparazione di esso il Coach William Durkin ed il pianista Professor James Love, che hanno assicurato la cooperazione di abiliissimi artisti ed il più numeroso Coro che si sia mai avuto nella città di Paterson.

Tra i personaggi principali vanno ricordati Helen Walsh, Emily Massanoy, Florence Costantino, e Thelma Calibre dell'Auditory e Peter Erlewyn John Kelly, Edward Hamilton e David Cameron.

Un'interessante riunione del Peter M. Gambatese Lumberatic Club fu tenuta la sera di lunedì nella sede sociale. Furono discussi importanti affari e si chiuse la serata con rinfreschi e giochi sociali.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey

I più grandi Circo equestri del mondo al Madison Square Garden. Il Madison Square Garden è la mecca di Manhattan e del Distretto Metropolitano.

Il Circo è aperto—the Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus a due volte al giorno la folla si riversa nel grande edificio dell'Ave. Third restano ammirati dinanzi all'edificante affresco pittorico, alla famiglia del più minaccioso dei di cui tutti parlano. I loro animali della foresta del Congo. Bello non la più grande attrazione che abbia mai apparsa nel più grande teatro del mondo. La loro strana apparenza, i loro ragazzi i loro atteggiamenti, impressionano immensamente i visitatori nella città di New York non è mai comparsa una simile dimostrazione di persone, ani-

UNIONE ITALIANA D'AMERICA

ha dovuto dedicare gran parte della sua iniziale attività ad una intensa azione intesa a controbattere la propaganda britannica e quella della Lega delle Nazioni. Per dare appena un'idea del lavoro svolto, diremo che a tutt'oggi si sono tenute oltre 100 conferenze presso circoli ed associazioni americane, ed oltre 75 discorsi alla radio; sono stati scritti oltre 150 articoli; si sono distribuiti oltre 300 mila opuscoli ed oltre 250 mila pubblicazioni e circolari varie. A questo deve aggiungersi tutto il lavoro svolto per contatti personali di particolare importanza nel mondo politico e giornalistico americano.

Per completare la base di questo lavoro, L'UNIONE ha ritenuto indispensabile di costituire anche un membership individuale al quale sono invitati ad aderire tutti coloro—italiani ed italo-americani—che sentono l'orgoglio di partecipare a quest'opera così altamente ideale.

Ulteriori chiarimenti, nonché notizie riguardanti le modalità di iscrizione, saranno inviate dietro richiesta indirizzata alla Sede Sociale dell'UNIONE ITALIANA D'AMERICA al Palazzo d'Italia—Rockefeller Center, 626 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Pres., Ugo V. D'Annunzio
Segr. Gen., E. Casagrande Di Villaviera

male e fenomeni tanto straordinari. Le produzioni straniere tra cui "The Nittos, the Bokans, the Imperial Viennes, Federico, The Robertos, sono delle vere sensazioni. Col Tim McCoy con i suoi prodigi equestri e gli Indiani, sono addirittura sorprendenti il nuovo "serial ballet" di sei ragazze, le corse sfrenate ed acrobatiche di Dorothy Herbert e di tante altre eccezionali cavaliere e equilibriste costituiscono addirittura delle super-attrazioni. Il più grande Show del mondo cortilisce l'ultima parola in questo genere di trattamenti, quest'anno.

La Morte di Francesco Riggio

Meglio conosciuto con l'appellativo di "Zio Cicco Riggio", la settimana scorsa è cessato di vivere il Signor Francesco Riggio, uno dei più vecchi, dei più popolari e a suo tempo—uno dei più ricchi e più stimati italiani di Passaic.

Francesco Riggio aprì una panetteria in State St. quando ancora gli italiani di Passaic si contavano sulle dita. Onesto, generoso, espansivo, "Zio Cicco" si formò una clientela devota ed affezionata che a lui ricorreva sempre per aiuti e per consigli. Quelli che mangiavano il pane di Francesco Riggio senza pagarlo erano, forse, in maggior numero di quelli che lo pagavano, ma gli affari del vecchio panettiere progredivano, come aiutati dalla Divina Provvidenza, in compenso del pane e del bene che egli prodigava. Per molti anni Francesco Riggio rimase negli affari, ma poi venne anche la sua parabola discendente ed il povero uomo che aveva fatto tanto bene, si ridusse a vivere di espendienti.

Era solo al mondo e degli amici di una volta, molti lo avevano dimenticato, altri non erano al caso di poterlo aiutare. E così visse povero, ma sempre vege, attivo, rispettosissimo con tutti, fino all'età di ottantanove anni.

Per La Croce Rossa Di Clifton

La seguente lettera ci viene spedita dal Segretario del Comitato Pro-Croce Rossa di Clifton che tanto attivamente e patriotticamente lavora per sollecitare delle contribuzioni a favore della Croce Rossa e delle Opere Assistenziali d'Italia.

Domenica 26 c.m. la S. V. è cortesemente invitata ad attendere la riunione per la quale tutte le Società Italiane, sotto gli auspici del Comitato Pro-Croce Rossa Italiana ed Opere Assistenziali si riuniranno in quest'ora solenne per onorare la nostra Patria d'origine ed i loro figli che lontani dai loro cari difendono ed onorano con sublime spirito di sacrificio per dare a questa, quell'indipendenza economica già dovuta da secoli, portando nello stesso tempo civiltà e benessere ovunque essi vadano.

Il significato di questa riunione è grandissimo e la Colonia Italiana di Clifton, non deve essere seconda a nessuno.

E' dovere di ogni buon Italiano di essere presente a questa grande manifestazione d'italianità.

Oratori di fama nazionale ed emi artisti teatrali coopereranno per il completo successo della serata.

Sicuri della vostra presenza e con preghiera di estendere questo invito ai vostri amici, credeteci

Antonio Frascaroli

Nel General Hospital è cessato di vivere tal Antonio Frascaroli, in seguito alle contusioni e ferite ricevute mercoledì scorso, quando venne investito da un'automobile. Abitava al 35 Passaic St., solo e non si sa se, altrove, avesse una famiglia. Il carro da cui venne investito era guidato da Giuseppe Pinella del 102 Main Avenue, Passaic.

African Pigmy Elephants Family Sensation Of Circus At Garden



Grande Serata Artistica e di Beneficenza

Sotto gli auspici della Passaic Concert Band, che si è sempre prontamente prestata per iniziative patriottiche e di beneficenza della nostra Comunità, la sera del 24 Maggio, sarà dato l'emozionante Dramma di attualità "I DUE CIECHI DELLA GUERRA A-BISSINA", che ha già ottenuto un brillantissimo successo nei

maggiori centri italiani della Bergen County.

La commovente e patriottica composizione drammatica sarà presentata nel Kanter's Auditorium, dalla Compagnia "Aurora", diretta dallo stesso autore del dramma Santo Catanzaro. Seguirà un Concerto di Musica Classica della Passaic Concert Band, un ricco Varietà ed una brillantissima Farsa: "Nofrio Sindaco". Insomma, una serata in cui ci sarà da commuoversi, da divertirsi e da ridere.

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COMMENDABLE ACTION

Commendable is the action of Arthur Magee, state department head of motor vehicles, who has abolished all "gold badge" motor vehicle inspectors. With partial authority, these owners of gold badges were almost always nuisances. All such extra-legal groups are a nuisance, if not a menace. It would be far better if all deputy sheriffs, bearers of courtesy cards, special permits and all the other special-privileged folks who have secured some special post without responsibility for themselves were abolished and never again created.

Fellow citizens are almost always annoyed by these officious snoops, who should not have the slightest encouragement in their desire to glorify themselves.

Our American system is already cluttered with regulations and people to enforce them. There are too many don'ts and musts. Decent citizens are annoyed instead of being protected. We need no fringe of special inspectors and deputies to pile annoyance upon annoyance and bring all law into disrespect.

SUGGESTION FOR AIRLINES

Here's a constructive suggestion for airlines.

Each time there's an air crash, the newspapers are criticized because four-column binders are used to tell of the tragedy. Airline officials say that newspapers do not use the same four-column binders to tell of the number of safe trips the line makes daily. But it would be silly to tell each day under such headlines the number of safe trips made by the airlines that day.

On the other hand, it would be smart of the airlines if they were ready to insert in every newspaper of their territory the day of a crash an advertisement, the principal line of which would read something like this: "Since January 1, airplanes of this line made _____ safe trips and had _____ crashes".

Human nervous systems being what they are, each crash probably costs the airlines thousands of passengers during the following week, and some individuals are eliminated as possible customers for the rest of their lives.

WHAT DOES FUTURE HOLD?

After reviewing the economic forces of the world, Mr. Roger Babson, well-known financial writer and statistical expert, believes that "business should continue to improve for a few more years".

However, do not conclude that the business forecaster is entirely optimistic. Mr. Babson believes that "eventually a 'receiver' must be appointed for this grand old world of ours, cutting down debts, wiping out trade barriers, and giving every country a fresh start".

Mr. Babson says further: "This can come about either through utter collapse or through a spiritual awakening". As far as we are concerned, we wish to go on record in favor of the "spiritual awakening" because we have no desire to experience whatever an "utter collapse" may be. Boiled down, this spiritual awakening means a little less selfishness on the part of individuals and nations, willingness and readiness to render

service for just reward and the espousal of a "live and let live" policy.

So, if the people of the world, which includes the people of the United States and those residing in Passaic, wish to avert the threatening "utter collapse" hey might as well start "getting religion". However, it is barely possible that the "grand old world" will manage to wiggle out of its present difficulties without experiencing a spiritual awakening or an utter collapse. Before doing anything drastic, let's wait and see what happens.

NOT FAIR, UNCLE SAM!

While Bad Man Dillinger is gone, unlamented, the women in red who "put the finger on him", Mrs. Anna Sage, is scheduled to be deported soon as an undesirable alien. Yet when the government wanted Dillinger it stopped at nothing to get the one-time Public Enemy No. 1. G-Men went so far as to make a promise to Mrs. Sage that if she helped them, everything would be done to help her stay in this country.

It appears that the government is setting a poor precedent for the correct manners for keeping a promise. It is hardly commensurate with something which should leave a favorable taste in the mouths of fair-minded persons.

CIRCUS SOLDIERS TELL REAL STORY

Madison Square Garden's circus has among the bizarre, clever features, two "companies" of dummy soldiers on ponies that are put through maneuvers. The person who designed this act probably had only entertainment in mind. But these companies of dummies by their subtle truth to the mechanistic reality of soldiery carry an inner significance to anyone escaping the very charm of the circus for that moment.

The soldiers, dressed in foreign uniforms, looking solemn, pompous, innocent or smiling, bob on their horses as some force outside them sends them into their imaginary battles.

Stripping war of emotion and traditional glory, these mechanical riders seem to the onlooker the prototype of common soldiers of every era, of men to whom independent thought is just so much excess baggage and dumb obedience the reason of their being and the price of their success. You have no doubt heard the oft-repeated adage of the army: "A private takes orders, that's all".

This analogy, portraying a general memory of all the soldiers who ever died, holds true even to the stares on the dummies' faces, portending the death to be brought—death, the profession of death—mute, dumb, helpless.

Letters to the Editor

KILL TICKET KILLING?

To the Editor

I am a member of the American Automobile Association which endorses a crusade by safety leaders to stamp out "ticket fixing" as a demoralizing factor in enforcement of traffic regulation.

I would suggest mandatory open hearings of all defendants, precautions to end changing the order of summons to give earlier hearings to favorites and a ban on all visits of would be fixers to recorder's chambers.

The only way the heavy toll of deaths can be pared is to treat the "fix" or "attempted fix" as a grave offense. Away with the would be big shots who can "fix" tickets as well

as everything else.

AN AVERAGE DRIVER

THE POLITICAL JOB

The State department of Labor has five men where one school boy could do the job.

They hire typists who type with one finger.

The office is like a showplace, while the men wait all day for an interview with the Head Comedian.

PETER J. GANNITELLO

There are usually no symptoms in the early form of tuberculosis because the lung damage is so slight no disturbance is caused. Healing takes place quickly at this stage if proper treatment is given.

Quotations

From the News

"The truth is that human speech itself is still in a very primitive and barbarous condition."—Richard Paget, British philanthropist.

"We have let religion end too often at the church door and then have wondered that the hungry, the under-privileged, the unhappy do not enter that door."—Douglas Southall Freeman, editor.

"I have a certain distrust of the sincerity of those who engage in wholesale assaults upon the policies and measures of the Administration."—U. S. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

"Woods are found only where man has disturbed the soil and set the stage for their growth."—Oliver Dugins, botanist.

"Business no longer assumes any responsibility for absorbing the unemployed."—American Federation of Labor.

"If let alone, China eventually will be in shape to fight off Japan or any other invader."—John Jouett, former U. S. officer who inaugurated aviation school in China.

"A middle-aged individual has less chance to reach the age of 80 than his grandparents had."—Alexis Carrel, medical scientist.

"Only by raising the general level of human character throughout the world will the new society be free from war, brutality, sickness, distress and human misery."—Alfred Smith, former Governor of New York.

"Experience under the N. R. A. should be a standing warning against repetition of such experiences."—Harper Wiley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Many people feel the stronger the U. S. Navy becomes the surer are the foundations of peace throughout the world."—Winston Churchill, British official.

"Reform should come as a result of careful and deliberate study by competent non-partisan authorities."—Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

"You cannot base European civilization on a system in which treaties bind the parties as long as it suits their convenience."—Austin T. Chamberlain, British statesman.

"I am thrilled."—Mrs. James W. McKim, wife of ex-Mayor of New York, on adopting a baby girl.

"Nowadays most colleges are turning out pretty poor stuff."—William Allen White, Kansas editor.

"There is no conflict between the New Deal and the Constitution."—Donald Richberg, former N. R. A. administrator.

"For many years our tax laws have encouraged the concentration of capital and stimulated monopolies."—Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General.

"Organized labor seeks and has obtained a privilege under the law and would expand that privilege."—James A. Emery, Attorney National Association of Manufacturers.

April showboos turned into a deluge.

Between The Lines

By O. W. K.

Quasi-swanky, soft-lighted Silver Dollar on Market Street in Paterson is the sort of place you'd like to spend an evening after the movies. The unusual quietude of the spot makes it the more likable. Then there's the master diplomat who serves as the singing waiter of the place. All of this impresses you so much you begin to feel glad you chose this spot for a quiet sip of charged giggle water with the girl friend.

Suddenly out of the din. as you arise to leave the establishment, the bespectacled singing waiter belches in an angry baritone, after a glance at your check:

"Half a buck!"

Sure, Andy Lengyel won almost \$27,000 in the sweeps. And a bunch of people think he's the luckiest fellow in the world. He has a boy going to college who might better be able to finish now and he has a bunch of bills to pay. Then there's the taxes on the prize, the money he's borrowed on an insurance policy, and the mortgage.

The sour note, however, is Andy's hard luck the same night he was informed he won the purse. In his excitement he ran over a woman with his automobile.

Now she's suing Lengyel for \$10,000! The moral: why win sweepstakes prizes?

A prediction came true Thursday night for those who said we'd have snow at Easter time away back in the heavy snowfalls two months ago.

There's another inventor in our midst. He's a Passaic German who has already patented a moveable shade fixed on a pulley arrangement. A Passaic furniture firm is studying possibilities of going into the manufacturing business of this novelty in houseware. The shade can be adjusted so that the roller will rest anywhere from the lower portion of the top window to the very top.

A Passaic man, now in his nine ties, claims that his longevity is due a great deal to a steady diet of garlic and onions.

Ira Schoem, Herald News correspondent covering Clifton, is vacationing with his in-laws in Miami Florida. "Our 8-months old son, George, is one of the youngest 'I'll winter in Florida' adherents," says Mrs. Schoem.

Add smiles: As inseparable as the Wallisch brothers.

ERIE CROSSING HEARING POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 7

Postponed because City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger must represent Passaic in assessment reduction appeals now before the State Tax Board hearing on the City's petition to eliminate the Erie's Main Avenue grade crossings has been adjourned until Thursday morning, May 7.

The case was scheduled to be continued before the Public Utility commission in Newark Monday. Erie counsel consented to the postponement, however, at City Counsel Weinberger's request.

Milk Truck Crushes Clifton Tot; Passaic Girl Loses Leg In "Hunt"

A four year-old Clifton girl was crushed to death Tuesday night under the wheels of a heavy milk truck, while a six year old Passaic girl lies in a dangerous condition at Beth Israel Hospital, this city, this morning, in another serious accident Tuesday.

The Clifton tot, Jean Rendzia, of 73 Rowland Ave. Clifton was killed Tuesday afternoon when a heavy milk truck, driven by Abraham Numark, 22, of 97 Madison Street, East Rutherford, passed over her body Tuesday afternoon. She died Tuesday night in Passaic General Hospital.

Taken to the hospital by the driver, started by Charles Spindler of Rowland Avenue, the child was found to have a smashed pelvis and had her stomach split open as a result of the accident. Numark said he was unaware of the child's presence in front of the truck until he

felt an impact. He was released in \$1.00 bail before Recorder Schmidt yesterday.

In Passaic, six year old Florence Stolarz, of 78 Fourth Street, had her left foot amputated after she had fallen in the path of a freight train on a siding in Pulaski Park Tuesday afternoon. She was hunting for eggs more than two hours after the annual Easter Egg hunt in the park had officially closed.

Park employees heard the child's screams after a drill engine had passed, with the crew apparently unmindful of the accident to the little girl. Patrolmen William Meade and Thomas Crawford answered the emergency call and removed the girl to Beth Israel hospital.

Earlier in the day two youngsters hunting for the colored eggs fell into a blocked off portion of the park.

Young Republicans Of County To Induct Heads At Dinner April 25

A dinner-dance has been planned to mark the installation of officers of the county organization of the Passaic County group, Young Republicans of New Jersey at the Passaic City Club ballroom Saturday evening, April 25. Robert J. Wentz, is general chairman of the function. There are expected to be present over 300 Young Republicans from the twelve separate units now comprising the County organization. At present there are 1,300 Young Republicans actively enrolled in the County.

The committee in charge of the affair include: Robert J. Wentz, general chairman; Paterson Unit, T. Star Dunning, George Miller and D. Rhodes; Paterson Women's Unit, Lillian Masterdon, Martha Dunning, E. Rhodes; Passaic unit, Nelson Rohrbach, Otto Stabell and Robert Wentz; Passaic Women's Unit, Margaret M. Johnson, Eleanor Sommers and Dorothy Johnson; Clifton Unit, Charles Robinson, Jasper Kirschner and Fred Jackson; Clifton Women's Unit, Elizabeth Fleischer, Madeline Roy and Mrs. E. Nemmuth and representatives of the upper County units include William Baine and Beatrice Steers.

McLeod, Kennedy Presented Gavels

Members of the Passaic County Bar Association presented Judge M. MacLeod with a gavel in First Criminal District Court Paterson, Monday morning. Judge MacLeod was sworn in as Judge of the court last week. The presentation was made by C. D. Silverman, president of the Association, and well wishes were also brought by Charles G. Salter and Isador Klenert, both members of the Bar. Judge MacLeod was also presented with a pen and pencil set by Samuel Bernstein, one of the interpreters of the Common Pleas Court.

Mr. Bernstein presented a similar set to Judge Thomas Kennedy, of this city, who was sworn, without ceremony, at 11 o'clock Monday morning by Deputy County Clerk Floyd Jones. Judge Kennedy today begins his five year term upon the Criminal District Court bench. His court is known as the Second Criminal District Court and takes in Passaic, Clifton and part of West Paterson Borough.

Luxury Tax Okay, But It's Not Sufficient

Governor Harold G. Hoffman, speaking at a Wayne Township Republican Club rally in Mountain View Tuesday night opined that the luxury tax "is a move in the right direction", but declared the revenue will be inadequate to carry relief.

Informed of its passage by the assembly, Governor Hoffman believed that the luxury tax would produce six million dollars a year or \$500,000 a month, not any of which would come in for six months or a year. He said the state needed three million dollars a month.

Between the ages of two and fifteen relatively few serious cases of tuberculosis develop.

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Track Removal

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Point Line. The P. & S. has already let it be known that the company "was in no position to say if and when the street railway would be removed from Broadway."

In the meantime president Lotte said that all further applications made by the Public Service would be set aside until a definite answer is given by the transport company on what action it would take.

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suit that work done by them has been a waste of time, money and material. We assure you gentlemen that if the work is done by skilled union craftsmen it will be done right and at a reasonable cost."

Director Harry Behrman assured them that "you can rest assured that we will do it to the best interest of all citizens of the county."

The number of young people reacting to the tuberculin test varies some what according to geographic location. (The tuberculin test tells whether any tubercle bacilli are in the body.) In the Atlantic Coast region a larger proportion of young people react than do youths from the farm.

Generally one out of three students in high schools react to the tuberculin test. Among college students the average reaction is one out of two.

SPORT SHOTS

OVER AND UNDER

Usually when prize fighters quit the business they quit it punch-drunk...you know, the paper doll cutting business...but this time the retired fighter tries his hand at a new profession...meet Steve Hannas, christened Stephen Hammerma, now chief demonstrator to youngsters at Hearn's department store in the big city...they're still trying to get Joe Louis to sign his dark paw to that European tour contract...if Louis fights Braddock in September, and Hannas has many dollars that say De Dalk Angel will win by a kayo, he may accept the European tour offer...rumor has it the original Passaic Cube will be dissolved...Pat Yaskiw is one of the few men who refuse to play without the currency of the lane as inspiration...

The clubhouse for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs is being rebuilt...the Louisville hotel owners are rebuilding their rates, too, Robert Minsky, Passaic County table tennis (ping pong to you) champion, is a crack miler on the Indians track team...he's also a cross-country runner for Amasa A (for the first letter in the alphabet) Marks...Sonny Schoor, Passaic Golden Glove, champion in the 147-pound division, leaves for Cleveland today for the Olympic boxing tryouts...Incidentally he's left Miami University...some say, it's so long for so long...

Primo Camera is thinking of a comeback...LeRoy Haynes may be his opponent at Ebbets Field soon...Max Schmeling will be in America April 21...but Hitler can have him back as soon as the Black Shadow crumples the Hamburger...Barney Wilk is rehearsing diligently for Olympic swim trials...Wilk is the kid reckoned to win the foul-tossing title at the Boy's Club...he did twenty-five out of twenty-five in a free-toss trial recently...Perennial note: Pat Wyka will be life guard again at Olympic Pool in Irvington...

Dave Burke, Negro high jumper of Marquette, leaps higher leaders than out Walter Johnson once refused to sign a contract for \$6,500 with Washington...at one time Madison Square Garden was reported sold to Henry Corn, real estate man, for \$3,400,000...Kid McCoy's liquor license was once endangered by law...The Philadelphia Nationals have their halt set for Ernie Orsatti, one-time St. Louis outfielder...

Passaic High Students have contributed enough funds to purchase a plaque in the memory of the late Robert F. McCarthy, woodwork and mechanical drawing instructor...the plaque, resting in Principal Dahl's office, will be formally presented soon...The Centuries have already started negotiations for out-of-town money players to build up a pro-sport team for next year...It looks like the Indians baseball team will have to do a lot of depending on the southpaw tossing of Jiggs Terrill...the Indians will miss Eddie Turecki, star first sacker, who'll wear a Holy Rosary uniform this season...

The four commonest "danger signs" of tuberculosis are loss of weight, indigestion cough that hangs on, and tiredness. A person having any of them should go to his doctor immediately.

Question Mark Surrounds Canzy's Chances, And McLarnin's, May 8th

Most of the fight experts are puzzled over the coming ten round bout between Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion and Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion, scheduled for Madison Square Garden, on the night of May 8. Can the fighting Italian upset the hard hitting Irishman? What effect will McLarnin's long lay off have upon his chances against the clever lightweight boss? Is the Colt at the end of his string? Has Tony enough of what it takes to knockout Shammas for the first time in his life. Or will the cagey McLarnin outpace Canzy and run off with the decision?

Those, are some of the perplexing questions that the railbirds are considering in their minds and they afford plenty of time for speculation. The correct answers to those queries might furnish a solution to the situation, out until those two scrappy little warriors face the starter on May 8. The whole thing will continue to puzzle the fight world.

Each side presents strong arguments in behalf of their favorite. The Canzoneri forces will tell you that Tony, right now is in the best shape of his career and that he cannot miss beating the hard smacking Irishman. They point to the fact that Tony has fought himself to this superb condition and that his reward will be victory over McLarnin by a knockout. The Canzoneri boosters don't cure a whoop who McLarnin has beaten in the past, they refuse to believe that he has a living chance to beat the great little Italian.

Furthermore, Tony's champions, and they are loyal insist that he can sock just as hard as the Celt and that if anyone is going to be spread out there for a fall count, it will be Jimmy McLarnin and not their own Tony. Then again they think that Tony is just as good a fighter as Barney Rose, who outkuffed McLarnin on two different occasions.

In brief, they refuse to give McLarnin a look in for this fight and they are sending plenty of the coin of the realm that they are guessing right in the matter. That about sums up the argument for the lightweight boss.

Now listen for a spell to some of the bets submitted by the McLarnin shouters. Those who like the Irishman's chances, scoff at the idea that Jimmy is at the end of his string and that Canzoneri is going to apply the old crusher. That is the furthest thought in their minds. The idea that Tony Canzoneri can give such a destroying clout as McLarnin ten pounds and live through it, is just a laugh to the admirer of the Vancouver clubber.

Furthermore, the McLarnin supporters contend that Canzoneri is strictly a right handed puncher and that most of his knockouts were registered with right hand socks to the chin. But, they argue, he will never hit Jim with a right hand. Some pretty smart fighters have been aiming at that chin with their right hands for many years but they never could nail the wily Celt. Aiming at that Irishman's knee and depositing a punch on it are entirely two different things.

How about McLarnin outpointing Canzoneri? They ask, and then they tell you that if McLarnin finds he cannot stop the Italian, he will just resort to a blocking game. That is, he will pick off Tony's best shots and work him with enough counters to earn for himself the decision at the end of the ten round trip.

However, the backers of the Irish-

man do not expect the fight to go the full distance. They think that Shammas will put on the convincer along about the sixth round. They figure that ought to be enough time to prove to little Tony that he made the mistake of his life in taking on such a tough assignment.

Tickets for the big fight will be placed on sale in Madison Square Garden on April 15.

Eastern Season At Reading Track Starts April 26

Reading Pa. Eastern championship auto racing will be currently inaugurated at Reading, Sunday, April 26, with two of the East's foremost drivers participating.

George "Doc" Mackenzie, current Eastern states titleholder, and Bob Sall, 1933 Eastern champion, were the first to present signed entry blanks. All, in all, more than two score drivers are expected to be on hand.

From the Lone Star state of Texas will come Tex West, reigning monarch of the southwest. Tex, who hails from Dallas, will drive one of Jimmy Johnston's fast cars. It will be his initial appearance in the East.

Negotiations are also under way between Hankinson Speedways and several noted performers from the midwest. Reading has long been an established proving ground for midwestern invaders.

Mackenzie will endeavor to repeat his winning performance of yesterday in beginning his defense of the Eastern diadem. Sall, second place finisher last season, is likewise determined to regain the title he once possessed.

In an effort to make a better show of this season, Sall has signed to drive a "220" Miller. His new mount is powered by the same motor which carried Wild Bill Cummings to victory at Indianapolis in 1934.

Mackenzie, on the other hand, returns to the wheel of Johnny Bagley's Cresco-Cragar. The Cragar, with Doc at the controls, earned \$24,000 in purses last season winning 26 main events in 34 starts.

Due to the invasion of faster, bigger cars, experts predict a host of new records for the famed Berks county half mile oval. Sall possesses the existent qualifying standard of 27 four-fifth seconds, establishing the mark last April.

Is Baer-Braddock New Title Setup?

There were bigger and better comeback aspirations being Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, today.

Reports circulated in San Francisco said Baer expects to be back in a New York ring, perfectly conditioned in September in a title bout with Champion James J. Braddock.

Madison Square Garden, it was said, has opened negotiations for the fight, which Baer and his manager, Ansel Hoffman, reportedly favor strongly.

Baer intends to put in two weeks at Hoffman's gold mine at Barstow, Cal., toughening his hands on an old shovel.

Bey, Praying Turk to Face Martone At Lazzara's Hall Monday Night

Mars Joseph Kisco, steadily gaining prominence as one of the foremost wrestling promoters in the East is continuing along those lines by announcing that the filthy barefooted bad boy, Sullivan Bey, who only last week has defeated two opponents in one night, has gained a reputation as being one of the game filthiest performers.

Harry Martone, formerly a mitt pusher has turned wrestler to obtain as a boxer, put the skids under many promising youngsters by sending them into dreamland via his celebrated left hook. Among his list of victims are: George Ward, one time conqueror of Mickey Walker and Joe Cavalier.

Prof. Kisco has secured the services of Nick Russo and Sid Dorrenburg to combat in the semi-final.

Another corking battle, also destined to raise the roof, is the John Bonica of Rome against Art Genera a Paterson boy.

The first bout of the evening will find Joe Romeo face to face with the ex-Gol. Jim Calabrese, popularly known as Pat McCarthy of Boston.

Nutley Saucer Opens On Sunday

Four American champions will ride at the opening bicycle race meet of the season at the Nutley Velodrome Sunday afternoon. The races last Sunday were called off on account of rain but every one is rooting for a hot day this week end.

Leading the field of champions will be Franco George, of Italy, the American motor paced title holder who will ride against Alfred Letourner, of France, Bobby Walthour, of Wood-Ridge, Mike De Filippo, of Newark and Martin Journey, of Nutley, in a 25 mile motor paced race. George won at the New York Coliseum last Sunday and no doubt will rule the

favorite in the race Sunday afternoon although he can count on desperate competition from Letourner, Walthour, De Filippo and Journey.

Bill Honeman, Newark youth and the American sprint champion along with Norman Hill, of Irvington, the all-around title holder will battle it out in the two big races of the day for the professional riders. There will be a mile handicap in which Honeman and Hill will be on scratch and also a five mile open, the Mayor Rife Stakes, in which the Mayor of Nutley will fire the starting gun. Other stars in the two big professional races will be George Dempsey, Cecil Walker, Charley Ritter, Tom Saetta, Louis Cohen, Dave Lands, Willie Grimm, Bob Silver, Joe DeVito, Ewald Wisel and George Shipman.

Al Sellinger, the amateur champion of the United States will battle the amateur riders in a handicap and open event. The outstanding amateurs down for Sunday are: Oscar Sellinger, William Ferrulli, Pete Del Vecchio, Cliff Builant and Buster Logan.

The races Sunday afternoon at the Nutley saucer will start at 3 o'clock and the doors will be thrown open at one.

FASSEL ENTERS \$1,000 PIN SWEEPS IN PHILADELPHIA

Rudy Fassel, Passaic bowler, is one of the entries in the fourth Gage sweepstakes, which will be rolled in Philadelphia April 26 and 26.

The four top bowlers will draw down \$1,000 in prize money. Fassel will compete against a select field that includes Barney Spinella, Andy Varipapa, John Muna and Andy Pirale.

Many of the local Bicycle bugs will soon resume their yearly arguments about their favorite riders. Chas (Pop) Russo is still the daddy of the Bicycle fans in Lodi. The races start this Sunday at the Nutley Velodrome. C'mon Letourner! Bwoooo!

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"Greetings, my boy, greetings. We are so glad to see you. We have heard so much of you from our little Barbara." (Jan glanced at Barbara, who was half a head taller than either of them, and shook hands warmly.) "Let's see, you are the lad who is studying medicine."

Jan winced a little at the reminder and admitted his profession. Uncle Theobald kept patting him on the shoulder with short strokes of his funny little hand. Then they sat down to a very delicious looking dinner carefully arranged in elaborate dishes on a snowy tablecloth. Uncle Theobald bowed his head and murmured a grace, and the ceremony of the meal began. Jan took part with eagerness for he had not realized how hungry he was. The conversation spluttered in a dissolatory way, and mostly went out; everyone except Auntie seemed very much concerned with more important matters. Uncle Theo. seemed to be justly proud of his sister's cooking, and fairly beamed as Jan put away a second helping of pot-roast and squash. He was like Hamelin, who always said: "There be some blessed things in life, and one of them is eating." Finally the ceremony was completed with a redundant slice of apple pie and a wedge of sharp cheese. They rose and sighed.

Out on the porch an hour later Barbara watched Uncle Theo's round back disappear through the door, then she turned to Jan: "Would you mind going for a little walk with me. It won't be dark for a while yet."

"Would I? Jan had been trying to get around to that for at least half an hour. Fate was teasing things right into his lap tonight. Their path led down along the blackberry bushes beside a quite solid-looking barn which had not been used for years and was entirely innocent of paint. They had to walk close because the path was narrow and the blackberry bushes slightly carnivorous.

Barbara did not start in a romantic vein. "You know, Jan, you quite won Uncle's heart with your performance at the table. Sometimes I think he believes appetite is next to godliness."

"Doesn't he know that students are always hungry?"

"He hasn't met very many students. In his life, or very many people, either."

"I thought he was in business."

"Yes, real estate; and you must know what real estate means in this part of the country. They spoiled a very good tailor when they got him to go into business."

"Is this your home, Barbara?" You've never really told me about your home or your people."

"It's a long story, Jan, and not very interesting. My mother and father didn't ever seem to hit it off well. I was a kind of mistake. There is a general idea that a baby draws two people together, but in this case it made the situation intolerable. Finally they agreed to quit and I have spent most of my life in boarding schools, some worse than others. I should have told you this before, Jan. It partly explains why I'm so uncivilized."

"How about your parents?"

"I liked both of them, but not together. My mother is working in Rolin bays—buyer for the dress goods, and the last I heard from Dad he was at the Kimberly mines in South Africa. Auntie and Uncle Theo. have been

very good to me, but they don't know me from Eve."

"So I noticed."

Barbara went on. "I am really most at home with the Groschens. You see my money gave out when we lost track of Dad, and when I was halfway through College, three years ago, Dr. Groeche helped me borrow money on my property and get a job. Now this thing has turned up; every thing is different."

"With the Groschens, you mean?"

"Yes, they avoid everybody. Even the boys almost never come out on the town streets. I tell you, Jan, there is something strange going on in that hollow and the cemetery."

Jan had a hundred questions thronging to his lips, he did not ask any of them. Instead he put his arm around Barbara and asked, softly: "And what can I do?"

"Just what you are doing now, I guess, but I wanted you here, Jan." Then a wonderful thing happened. No one would have believed it; but Barbara began to cry on Jan's shoulder. He remembered wondering how long it would be before the tears leaked down to his shirt. Finally she subsided and borrowed his handkerchief. "There that's over," she said.

(to be continue)

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is caused by tubercle bacilli which are spread from the sick to the well in nose and throat discharges and in the breath. The close contact of family life makes this spread more easily possible. This is the reason it was once thought the disease was inherited.

4 Civil Service Exams Are Slated

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the positions of senior and junior stenographer and senior and junior typist.

This examination is being held appointment in Washington, D. C., only.

Applicants must be at least 18 but under 35. For positions in the appointed service at Washington, D. C., they must show actual and bona fide residence in the State or Territory claimed for at least 6 months next preceding the closing date for receipt of applications.

All States except Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Hoffman To Speak At Rochelle Park

Governor and Mrs. Harold Giles Hoffman are expected to attend the dinner to be held at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park, tonight by the Society for Constitutional Security.

The Governor will be introduced by Mrs. Mary P. Shelton, of Leonia, a former member of the Assembly.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

FRANCHOTONE'S
FATHER HAS WON SEVERAL AWARDS FOR CHEMICAL DISCOVERIES!

LEO says
IF LORETTA YOUNG'S SISTER HADN'T BEEN OUT OF TOWN ONE DAY, HER CAREER MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT! LORETTA LOOKED SO MUCH LIKE HER SISTER, THAT A DIRECTOR AGREED TO ACCEPT HER AS A SUBSTITUTE!

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LEWIS STONE
IS NOT SUPERSTITIOUS. ON HIS ALASKA CRUISE IN HIS YACHT 'SERENA', HE COMPLETED THE TRIP WITH 13 PERSONS ON BOARD & SAYS THEY HAD GOOD LUCK ALL THE WAY!

ROLAND YOUNG
WAS BORN IN ENGLAND. HE INTENDED TO BE AN ARCHITECT, SANG IN A CHURCH CHOR, TURNED ACTOR, AND STARTED ON THE LONDON STAGE IN 1911!

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Aileen Pringle, famous star of the silent screen, is seen again in "The Unguarded Hour". Also, "IT'S TRUE!" says Wiley Padan, "that Dudley Digges, whose Irish ancestry dates back many centuries, was forbidden to use his real name on the stage when he first came to America, because it did not sound Irish—he was billed as 'Dennis Roche'!"

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THEATRICAL NEWS



AT U. S. THEATRE



Franchot Tone and Loretta Young in "The Unguarded Hour"

"SMALL TOWN GIRL WITH TAYLOR AND GAYNOR TOPS NEW BILL AT THE FABIAN

Double feature successes seem to fit right in with the City's theater going public's diet and Manager Cam Looley of the Fabian spot has been quick to realize it.

And so another twin bill, de-lux double feature program rolls into the Fabian at the same time that the films make their first appearance on Broadway of the city.

"Small Town Girl" starring the women's newest fancy, Robert Taylor and diminutive Janet Gaynor opens at the Fabian theatre today for a week's run. The Taylor-Gaynor bracket is movie-land's newest love team, the manufacture of which has been steadily adhered to by cinematic lords who know where the profits lie.

The story is taken from a New York stage play of the same name. It has many delightful portions of fun, romance, drama.

Co-feature on the same bill is "Murder on a Bridle Path," suspected as only a mild way of naming a comedy starring James Gleason. If the picture is anything like "Murder on a Horseback" which recently starred Gleason and Edna May Oliver you can expect plenty of laughs and a little of amateur mystery thrill thrown in.

AT THE FABIAN



Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S FILM "MODERN TIMES" HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK AT STATE

The one and only Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" his first picture in almost five years enters upon its second big week at the beautiful new State Theatre on Van Houten Street at Main, in Paterson, Saturday morning April 18, at 11:30.

The whole world knows him. The whole world laughs, cries and thrills to his priceless genius. When you see him caught in the whirlpool of modern life dwarfed by giant machines, clinging to a beautiful but homeless wail, you will realize that only Chaplin could produce so magnificent a comedy, so poignant story.

The new State theatre outbid all others to obtain Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" for its opening attraction, and the huge crowds attending the new theatre, with thousands turned away every day, determined the management in holding over the entire program for one more week.

In addition to the Chaplin feature there is another major feature, starring Marion Nixon and Rod La Rocque in Willard Mack's great stage play, "The Drag Net" also a Mickey Mouse cartoon in technicolor. The program is rounded out with the latest news events of the day.

"THE UNGUARDED HOUR" AND "PANIC ON THE AIR" NOW SHOWING AT U. S.

With the production of "The Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young and Franchot Tone, a new romantic team threads through the gripping scenes of a fresh departure in mystery romance stories.

Briefly, "The Unguarded Hour" is the story of an attorney whose brilliance enables him to send men to the gallows by circumstantial evidence.

In his most sensational case, he finds his wife the witness whose testimony absolves the defendant, after which he himself becomes involved in a crime, trusted in a skein of circumstantial evidence which he cannot break. It is a thrilling story which never lags from the first scenes at a Mayfair party to the fadings in a tense courtroom. The supporting cast is a powerful one, with Roland Young, Lewis Stone, Dudley Digges, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Robert Greig and many others.

The co-feature on the program this week, "Panic on the Air," featuring Lew Ayres, Florence Rice and Benny Baker.

THEATRE TIME TABLE

FABIAN—"Small Town Girl", 1:00 4:54, 7:03, 10:14, "Murder on a Bridle Path" 2:45, 5:49, 8:55.
U. S. — "Unguarded Hour", 2:05, 4:37, 7:09, 9:44, "Panic On the Air", 1:09, 3:41, 6:13, 8:48.
STATE — "Modern Times", 1:27, 4:17, 7:07, 9:57, "Drag Net", 12:10, 3:00, 5:50, 8:40.
REGENT—Sat. Sun. Mon. "Follow the Fleet", 2:35, 5:59, 9:23, "Road Gang", 1:30, 4:54, 8:18.
GARDEN—Everybody's Old Man, 1:12, 4:05, 6:58, 9:51, "House of A 1000 Candles", 2:43, 5:36, 8:29.
MAJESTIC—"The Dark Hour", 1, 4, 7, 10, "Sagebrush Troubadour", 2, 5, 8, Vaudeville, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15.
RIVOLI—"Gentle Julia", 2:03, 5:14, 8:25, "Sutter's Gold", 12:00, 3:11, 6:22, 9:33.
LAZZARA MUSIC HALL—"Portami Tanto Rose", 2:30, 8:00

AT THE STATE



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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AND VAUDEVILLE AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

In "The Dary Hour", the new murder mystery, which opens at the Majestic Theatre, today for a four day showing, the detective finally solves a series of perplexing crimes by one of the strangest clues ever devised by a writer of fiction Ray Walker, in the role of the detective, finds a dead mouse near the body and the mouse provides the explanation of the mystery. Irene Ware is featured with Walker in the leading roles. The co-feature on the same program is "Sagebrush Troubadour," starring Gene Aubry.

On the stage five good acts of vaudeville will be presented to the Paterson going public the first showing in these parts. The Majestic right now holds the distinction of being the only vaudeville house in New Jersey.

"FOLLOW THE FLEET" AND "ROAD GANG" AT REGENT STARTING TOMORROW

A half dozen Irving Berlin songs hits another the nautically romantic extravaganza the film industry dropping anchor at the Regent theatre for three days 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 as half inviting as this latest adventure in music and comedy.

The co-feature on the same program is "Road Gang".

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