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## Little Hope Held For Tax Program Before May 19th Primary Elections

Legislature Expects Reduction By Municipalities Before Taking Action

Trenton—With the legislature adjourning yesterday morning without agreeing on any tax program, indications were in evidence that lawmakers of this state were in no hurry to take such action for the time being. Viewing with considerable satisfaction reports that municipalities, since taking over the relief burden two weeks ago, have brought about considerable savings in the administration of relief, legislators will bide time waiting for the relief load to be reduced to a minimum before applying any new taxes. Thus the \$30,000,000 annual relief bill will perhaps shrink to a much lower figure.

Another reason for the inaction on the part of the Legislature is the coming primary election on May 19. Assemblymen and senators indicated that after primary elections an understanding may be had among legislative leaders. In the meantime the Assembly will not meet again until next Monday.

Governor Hoffman, in refusing to recommend a substitute for his two per cent retail sales tax which was repealed last October, assured relief recipients that everything would be done to take care of them in the near future.

Before adjourning yesterday, the Legislature voted to return relief administration to municipalities. A State division of financial assistance was also created, with the Governor as its chairman, which will have power to assist communities financially when and if money is allocated for such purpose.

## Senate Considers Tax Bill Passed By The House

Expect No Changes In Corporation Tax Measure

Washington—After passing through the House with overwhelming speed and with a great majority of 267 to 93, the F. D. R. tax measure is now being hastily considered by the Senate. Although a fight is now in progress among senate leaders to bring about changes in the corporation bill as passed by the lower house, high officials predict that it will come through the senate without any major change being made.

Public hearings began yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau being the first to testify. This was his first appearance in behalf of the measure. Others who followed were high industrial officials representing the Chamber of Commerce and who in accordance with the recent resolutions passed by the latter body at its last convention, levelled much criticism at the new bill.

This measure was first proposed by President Roosevelt about two months ago. As the bill now stands, it will go to raise \$203,000,000. Senate leaders are further considering to add stiffer income taxes in order to boost the annual revenue.

## TWO PERSONS DIE, 13 HURT AS TORNADO DEMOLISHES HOMES IN IOWA

Two persons were reported killed and at least 13 were injured with property damage estimated at hundreds thousand of dollars caused by a tornado in northeastern Iowa yesterday.

The storm was described as an "unbelievable freakish one". At one particular part of the storm it lifted a garage from above one woman and her child without injury to them. Some would be unroofed others blown down.

Communication lines were ripped down temporarily and fears at first were felt for the safety of scores in the storm area. A severe hail storm followed the twisting winds and added to the damage.

## Special Masters To Determine Status Of Mortgage Companies

Interested Parties To Be Given Public Hearings

Appearing before Vice-Chancellor Vivian Lewis, Peter Hofstra was assured that an investigation of the four mortgage and title guarantee companies of this city to determine their status will be made in the near future. Mr. Hofstra appeared in the capacity of counsel to State Banking Commissioner Carl Withers who last January 15 was appointed by Judge Lewis as trustee for the four companies. Special masters, yet to be named, will be appointed, and each of them will examine two companies.

Public hearings at which certificate holders and all interested parties will have an opportunity to intervene, will be held soon, at which time all complaints will be heard. If there be any ground for civil action against any of the directors of the companies Mr. Withers will proceed with proceedings.

The four companies are: the United Bankers Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company, the Paterson Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company, the Investors Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company and the Mortgage Guaranty Company of Passaic County.

## VICTORY CLUB HOLDS GET-TOGETHER DINNER AT LIDO NEXT WEDNESDAY

Final arrangements for the get-together dinner of the Victory club of this city are now being completed. The dinner, which is to be held next Wednesday evening at the Lido Venetian, is this year open to wives of club members.

The ticket committee follows: Nicholas Durand, Patrick Ferro, Joseph Ricucci, A. Pilone, Al Vitale, Phil Marino, Mike Giglio, Phil Cortese, Al Bu-mano, Ray Della, Phil Tili and Anthony Lalley.

## Gluck Held For Trial Minus Bail

Dr. Charles Gluck, operator of the Passaic Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital of Washington Place, charged with criminally assaulting a Washington Place woman, was held without bail for trial before the Grand Jury.

Dr. Gluck waived a hearing Tuesday morning before Judge Gardner in the Passaic Police court after which he was held for the action of Prosecutor Arthur Dunn. He was held overnight at police headquarters in Passaic despite the efforts of his counsel, Dominick DeMuro, clerk of the (continued on page 8)

## Blessed Sacrament Church Conducting Census Here

Rev. P. Mele Is Parish Clerical Chairman; R. Picone Is Lay Chairman

Beginning last Sunday April 26 and continuing for the remainder of the week, the Blessed Sacrament Parish is now bringing to a close an official census. This is being done under direction of Most Reverend Thomas J. Walsh of Newark. Five teams, each numbering eight, have been hard at work for the past few days.

The Rev. Pasquale Mele is acting as parish clerical chairman and Raymond Picone as lay chairman.

A list of volunteer captains from the Blessed Sacrament parish follows: Louis Spiziri, Charles Lota, Charles Ginely, Edward Alois, Dominick T. Bonello and Jerry Fusco. Workers, Lena Ginely, Antonette Passalory, Eleanor Ginely, Blanche Chiodi, Angie Verrone, Elizabeth Lembo, Concetta Caratozzolo, Josephine Caratozzolo, Lucy Leone, Mollie Leone, James Caratozzolo, Mary Velpe and Anna T. Ginely.

## Friends Of Music To Give Recital Tuesday At E.H.S.

Vincent A. Perneti Is General Chairman For The Event

In conjunction with the Mayor's Music committee and in observance of Music week in this city lasting from May 3rd to May 6th, the Friends of Music society will present its annual recital on Tuesday evening next at the Eastside High school. Vincent Perneti, popular young baritone of Paterson, is general chairman for the event and will supervise and direct the recital.

Among the vocalists to be presented will be a New York artist whose debut in opera was made last season. Violin, cello and piano will be featured, besides interesting work for two pianos.

All events during Music Week are free and open to the public. A large attendance is anticipated.

## Ethiopians Flee As Italian Troops Draw Close To Ethiopian Capital

Stroughold Of Sasa Baneh Captured In Surprise Attack

## WEISS, ARRESTED IN WENDEL CASE, TRIES TO KILL SELF— LIVED IN FEAR OF DEATH

Harry Weiss, the taxi driver who lived in fear of death by bullets tried to kill himself today with a necktie because of his part in the kidnaping Paul H. Wendell.

Brooklyn city prison guards, hurrying down the corridor got to him before he could hang himself. The guards immediately clapped handcuffs on Weiss and posted guards out side his cell, with instructions not to let his eyes off Weiss.

The confessions of Schollman and Weiss picture Ella Parker Jr. as the man who employed them for the Wendell job equipped them with toy pistols and supervised the torture to which Wendell was subjected.

## Workers Question McMahon's Right To Revoke Charter

Case To Be Heard In Chancery Court Next May 18

The plain goods department made application before Vice Chancellor V. Lewis questioning the right of Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, to suspend and revoke their charter as Local 1716 A F of L of this city. As a result, Judge Lewis signed an order directing McMahon and others to show cause before him May 18 why they should not be restrained from interfering with the normal conduct and affairs of Local 1716.

Sometime ago, McMahon ordered all assets and effects of the Local turned over to Alexander Williams and Frank Schweizer, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Federation of Silk Workers, and to James W. Green, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, declaring further that all meetings of the local would be illegal unless called by the aforementioned three. As reason for his action McMahon said that it was due to the failure of the local to pay its per capita tax.

The complainants, however, claim that it was a result of dissatisfaction on the part of the U T W president over the failure of the local to agree on the contract negotiated between some union officials and certain manufacturers and later defeated by a referendum vote.

## MARTI INDUCTED AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF THE SECOND WARD

Jacobs A. Marti, popular real estate and insurance broker residing at 993 twenty-first avenue, was sworn into office Wednesday morning by County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh at the Court House as Justice of the Peace.

At the last elections, Mr. Marti, who was the regular Republican candidate, garnered the heaviest vote ever polled by a peace officer.

Addis Ababa—Utmost confusion reigned in this capital as reports were brought in by runners that the Italian troops were but a few miles distant. Emperor Haile Selassie, who again appeared in the capital yesterday after being in hiding for four weeks, ordered the city evacuated. He and his remaining troops are expected to go into hiding in the hills south of Addis Ababa.

As the Roman legions were closing in, a Caproni bomber swept over the capital at a very low altitude and machine gunned the airfield at Akaki.

In evacuating the city, local Ethiopian police were left behind to maintain order to the last moment.

A British Red Cross unit abandoned its headquarters at Debra Birhan, 60 miles from Addis Ababa, when reports came in that the Italians were but 10 miles away. Aeroplanes kept going back and forth between Debra Birhan and the capital, guarding the Imperial highway against possible destruction on the part of the Ethiopians.

Unofficial Italian sources predicted that Addis Ababa would be captured some time today.

In the meantime, on the northern front, General Rodolfo Graziani delivered a smashing blow at Ras Nasibu's army defending the strategic stronghold of Sasa Baneh. After much furious fighting, Italian troops marched into Sasa Baneh and later into Bullinhe another Ethiopian fortress. The Ethiopians are now in full flight and are retiring to Dargah Bur, last of the strongholds guarding against an Italian march to Jigjiga. Havar and Dire-dawa, the last city being situated on the railroad between Jibuti and Addis Ababa.

## 'Tommy' Presented At Eastside H. S. Monday Night

Seton Hall And St. Elizabeth Colleges To Give Dramatic Production

Final plans for the annual Seton Hall-Saint Elizabeth Dramatic Production "Tommy" which is to be presented in this city next Monday night at the Eastside High School, are announced by Rev. Walter Jarvill, moderator of the Seton Hall College Dramatic Society. The cast of the play "Tommy" will be as follows: Tommy Mills, Correll F. Miles; Marie Thurber, Margaret Imhoff; David Tullie, Charles Byrne; Mrs. Thurber, Mary Higgins; Mr. Thurber, John Costello; Bernard M. Caffrey; Mrs. Witten, Jeanne L. Keenan; and Judge Wilson, John J. Bracken.

The play will be presented three times, in Paterson, Jersey City and Newark on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4th, 5th and 6th respectively. In Paterson the play will be presented at East Side High School, in Jersey City at Saint Aloysius' (continued on page 6)

## L'IMPORTANZA DEL "CHILD HEALTH DAY"

Il primo Venerdì di Maggio sarà osservato come "Child Health Day" in tutti gli Stati Uniti. Ufficiali sanitari, dottori, organizzazioni interessate nella salute dell'infanzia parleranno sull'importanza di mantenere i bambini in buona salute. La medicina moderna ha fatto recentemente così grandi progressi ed ha sviluppato metodi così efficaci nella cura dell'infanzia che il compito della madre di famiglia è grandemente facilitato. In vista della diminuzione annuale delle nascite è imperativo che i bambini crescano sani e robusti.

Ogni neonato ha il diritto ad una perfetta salute e sta alla madre a dargela. La madre moderna è efficacemente assistita dalla professione medica, dagli ufficiali sanitari, dalle agenzie caritatevoli, pubbliche e private, associazioni scolastiche, ecc. e sarebbe un vero peccato se le nostre donne non facessero buon uso di queste agenzie o che ricorressero, come facevano le donne del passato, ai consigli delle vicine ogni qual volta i loro bambini cadano ammalati.

La buona madre fa visitare il neonato dal medico di famiglia una volta al mese ed in tal modo lo protegge dalle gravi malattie, comuni nell'infanzia. Il medico di famiglia sarà di grande aiuto per l'adozione di una dieta adatta. Nel caso che le condizioni finanziarie non permettano la visita medica mensile, sarà bene fare esaminare i bambini dalla più vicina clinica.

I ragazzi robusti non crescono in tal modo per caso. Come ogni altra cosa, hanno bisogno di continue ed assidue cure. Questa è la ragione perché tutti i giorni dell'anno, dovrebbero essere, in quanto riguarda la salute dei bambini, strettamente osservati come "Child Health Day". Opuscoli ed informazioni in qualunque lingua straniera possono essere facilmente ottenuti. Ogni madre dovrebbe leggere attentamente questi opuscoli, i quali sono, non solo interessanti, ma quanto mai istruttivi.

Scrivete oggi stesso al Dipartimento Sanitario del vostro Stato richiedendo opuscoli riguardanti la salute e le cure necessarie ai vostri bambini.

### Cinque Ex-Ufficiali di Hawthorne Condannati

Sabato scorso il Giudice James R. Erwin ha pubblicato la sentenza con cui condanna a pene diverse cinque ex ufficiali dell'amministrazione comunale di Hawthorne, per appropriazioni di fondi.

Jowet, ex Capo di Polizia, un anno di carcere e \$2000 di multa.

Williams, ufficiale di polizia, 6 mesi di carcere e \$1000 di multa.

Catherina Moore, collettrice di tasse, nel riformatorio di Clinton e \$1000 di multa.

Jacob Israel, soprintendente dei marciapiedi, tre mesi di carcere e \$1000 di multa.

James Woodward, collettore delle inondazioni, tre mesi di carcere e \$1500 di multa.

Frank Schoon, soprintendente delle strade, \$500 di multa e sotto "probation".

John Horan, soprintendente delle acque, \$500 e sotto probation.

Tutti quelli condannati al carcere hanno cominciato a scontare la pena, ad eccezione di Mr. Moore, che è stata rilasciata sotto cinquemila dollari di cauzione, avendo ricorso in appello.

### Liete Nozze

Nella Our Lady of Lourdes R. C. Church, domenica scorso è stato solennemente celebrato il matrimonio della gentile Signorina Virginia Perrelli del 388 East 22nd St., ed il Signor Antonio Luca, 34 Oak St. Dopo la cerimonia religiosa, un bel trattenimento, con musica, ballo, discorsi augurali ecc. fu tenuto nella Patsy Tavern.

Al ritorno del loro viaggio di nozze, durante il quale visiteranno Atlantic City ed altri incantevoli località, gli sposi fisseranno la loro dimora al 379 E. 23rd St.

### Grandi Spettacoli Patriottici

A cominciare da Giovedì, 30 Aprile, e Venerdì e Sabato, a spettacoli continui, dell'una alle undici P. M. sarà proiettata nella Polish Hall, in Monroe Street, Passaic, la spettacolosa Film parlata tutta in Italiano: "Il Coraggio della Gioventù Mussoliniana". Ovvero, "Aurora sul Mare". E' dovere e privilegio di tutti i buoni Italiani di Passaic e dei paesi limitrofi di assistere a questa patriottica ed impressionante rappresentazione.

## Nella Convenzione Dei Tintori

Dopo due giorni di attivissimi lavori, domenica scorsa fu chiusa la terza Convenzione annuale della Federazione dei Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America tenutasi in Paterson con i rappresentanti di tutte le quattordici Locali appartenenti a detta Organizzazione.

Ad unanimità venne confermata nella carica l'intera Amministrazione che resterà in ufficio per il periodo di due anni.

Il Presidente George Baldanzi, come la maggior parte degli oratori, insistette nell'assicurare che la Federazione farà tutto il possibile per evitare gli scioperi e mantenersi nelle migliori relazioni di affari con i padroni delle fabbriche, ma nello stesso tempo non trascurerà di tenersi agguerrita e perfettamente al caso di affrontare con successo ogni evenienza qualora fosse costretta a far valere le proprie ragioni con l'uso della sua forza.

L'attuale contratto di lavoro spirerà il 31 Agosto, dopo due anni di durata. Esso fu ottenuto come conclusione dello sciopero del 1934 e prevede per una paga di 66 soldi all'ora per i tintori.

L'amministrazione resta, perciò, allo stesso modo formato con i seguenti ufficiali: George Baldanzi, Presidente; Frank Benti, Vice Presidente; Vito Fritz, Segretario Tesoriere. Nella stessa convenzione sono stati eletti un nuovo Executive Board ed un nuovo Board of Trustees, con i seguenti ufficiali: Executive Joseph Knapik, Paterson; John Lyding, Paterson; William F. Wuesthagen, Paterson; Jack Smith, di Brooklyn; Bernard Daly, Passaic; John Condron, Passaic; Pete Grasso, Rutherford; Nick Santore Englewood; Frank Oliver, Cranston, R. I.; Danuel Palladino, Lodi; Tony Ceffale, Lodi.

Board of Trustees: Tony Ventura, Paterson; William Locascio, Lodi; James Sferuzzi, Passaic; John Walsh, Philadelphia; Leo Sciacca, Paterson; John Di Giacomini, Paterson; and Bill Jones, Lodi.

### PATERSON RELIEF CUT

Many Drop From Lists, Believed To Consist Of Several Fakers

Paterson's relief lists are quickly on the decline, it was revealed today by James J. O'Gorman, superintendent of outdoor relief of Paterson. He reported that many clients had suddenly dropped from the relief rolls.

He could not state definitely whether increased employment on WPA lists, obtainable of positions in private industry and receipt of WPA checks had caused the drop, but shared the opinion that some might have been "fakers" fearing exposure when Paterson's police and firemen next week begin the task of checking every person on relief.

The two departments will check the eligibility of every recipient of relief. Observers predict a marked drop in the rolls because of the attitude of the uniformed men that their own salary cuts are due to the extent of relief costs.

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## Il Farmacista G. C. Roberto Nella Clifton Pharmaceutical Association

In una entusiastica riunione della Clifton Pharmaceutical Association tenuta giovedì scorso nel Gene's Grill di Passaic, il candidato italiano per l'assembly, Farm. Gabriel C. Roberto, fu calorosamente applaudito ed assicurato che nelle prossime elezioni egli riceverà la più attiva cooperazione dei suoi colleghi della contea di Passaic. Il candidato Roberto, parlando con quella bella eloquenza che tanto lo distingue, aveva appunto fatto notare la necessità che i farmacisti, allo stesso modo dei medici, degli avvocati e di quasi tutte le altre categorie di professionisti, è necessario che siano rappresentati e protetti nei congressi in cui vengono discusse ed approvate le leggi.

Alla fine dell'interessante riunione, al candidato Roberto fu presentato tra gli applausi generali, un artistico "asino", che rappresenta, come si sa, l'emblema del partito Democratico al quale il giovane ed attivissimo candidato italiano ha dato tante indiscutibili prove di attaccamento e di lealtà.

### al Silver Grill

Nella stessa sera il farmacista Roberto fu uno degli oratori principali anche al Silver Grill, 5th Ave. Paterson, ove raccomandò un fronte unito e mise in evidenza il lavoro produttivo compiuto dal Partito Democratico—il partito del popolo—in ogni tempo e specialmente nei periodi di maggiori perturbazioni politiche, sociali ed economiche.

### CLIFTON

## Riuscitissima Serata Pro Croce Rossa Ed Opere Assistenziali

Domenica scorsa, 26 Aprile, nella spaziosa sala della Cooperativa Italiana fu tenuta la grande Adunata per la raccolta dei fondi a beneficio della Croce Rossa d'Italia. La Comunità di Clifton ha risposto con tanto ammirevole entusiasmo all'appello del Comitato che non pochi sono stati i connazionali che hanno avuto la disillusione di non poter trovar posto nella sala gremitissima. Ma il grande entusiasmo che animò la serata non turbò l'ordine e la disciplina. L'organizzazione dei preparativi era stata perfetta e lode ne va data ai signori del Comitato che nulla trascurarono, o trascurarono, perché la grande Adunata riuscisse una vera e superba affermazione di patriottismo e di italianità.

Diresse i lavori il Dottor Filippo Noto di Passaic, nella qualità di Chairman.

Parlarono applauditissimi, suscitando a brevi intervalli, vere esplosioni di entusiasmo: il Generale Peppino Garibaldi, il Prof. A. Borluso, il Rev. D. Cecere, il Rev. F. Perla, il Rag. E. Augusto, il Dot. V. Comito, ed il Rag. A. gente Consolare Col. M. Riccio.

I ragazzi della scuola Parrocchiale, diretta dalle suore Filippine, hanno espletato un ottimo programma. Applauditissimi la

### CANDIDATO PER L'ASSEMBLY



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Le Società che hanno contribuito all'ottima riuscita della serata sono le seguenti: Associazione Nazionale Ex Combattenti, Sezione di Passaic, al comando del Dottor F. Catanzaro, Società Nord Italia, Armando Diaz, Dolomites, Santo Nome, Sacro Cuore Dramatic Club, Dante Letterary Club, Italian Family Association, Ladies Companion, Foresters of America, Regina d'Italia, Italo Circle of Albion Place.

Il Comitato si riunirà la sera di Giovedì per calcolare esattamente il risultato finanziario, che sarà pubblicato nel prossimo numero del Cittadino.

### NELLA SOCIETA' ARMANDO DIAZ

Il Presidente, Signor Albino Luciano, fa vivo appello a tutti i soci perché siano presenti alla importantissima seduta che si terrà Domenica prossima, alle ore 9 A. M., nel solito locale.

## L'Installazione Degli Ufficiali della Ita- Amer. Rep. Club

Oltre trecento membri hanno assistito domenica scorsa all'installazione dei nuovi ufficiali dell'Italian-American Republican League della Contea di Passaic, nei locali della grande associazione politica, al 49 Cross St. Paterson. Diresse la cerimonia l'avvocato Charles K. Barton, candidato a Senatore Statale, che pronunciò un interessante discorso raccomandando l'intera scheda repubblicana nelle prossime elezioni primarie.

Segue l'intera lista dei nuovi ufficiali: Thomas Vigonto, On. Presidente; James Santoro, presidente; George Mignone, Dr. John DeRosa and Alex De Luccia, vice president; James De Lacava, treasurer; Myron Sardo, recording secretary; August Fuera, assistant recording secretary; Frank Espisito, financial secretary; Frank Iacono, assistant financial secretary; Peter Petricone, sergeant at arms.

Frank Sciro and John Massiello, counsel and Anthony Conti, M. Scialpi, Joseph Beldini, Cornelius Tuzzo, Joseph Sellitti, Gus Lottito, Leo Pace, Joseph N. De Lucia and Frank D'Alessandro, as members of the board of directors.

Delle applaudite sezioni vocali furono rese dalle signorine Rose Grano e Florence Doremus e dalla Signora E. Garofalo. Il brillante intrattenitore Alfonso Adamo e le popolari Hoffman sisters diventarono immensamente i convenuti con balli e giochi sociali. La musica venne fornita dalla Carl and his Orchestra.

## Galliano Lodge To Fete Veteran Members May 5

A district meeting of members, will be held by the Galliano Lodge, 135. I. O. O. F. at the lodge rooms of Amelia Lodge, No 215, 16 Lexington Avenue tonight.

The club reported that its recent dance held at Kanter's Auditorium was a huge success.

Noble Grand Nicholas Pelletier will be in charge.

On May 5 two members will receive their 26 year jewels. They are: Frank Macaluso, a member since October 24, 1910 and Raymond A. Nastasi, a member since March 24, 1911.

Grand Master De Lorenzo is expected to make the presentation.

Ladies' night will be held at Odd Fellows' Home, Tuesday, May 12.

The membership drive closed, Tuesday night. Nicholas Pelletier's team won the contest. The losing team will pay for a dinner for the winners.

All new applicants will be initiated May 19.

## Cronaca d'Italia

### QUOTIDIANO INVESTIMENTO

Torino—E' stato riacquisto all'ospedale il bimbo Esposito Angelo di Genaro, di 6 anni il quale riportava varie contusioni per il corpo, che, dopo le cure, furono dichiarate guaribili con riserva. I genitori accompagnatori hanno dichiarato che il bimbo era stato investito, in contrada "Settecannele" da una motocicletta guidata, da tal Pietro De Mattia.

### "NON HO MAI VISTO MISERIA SI' DURA"

Napoli—"Non ho mai visto miseria si' dura e potete credermi. Io ho quarantuno nipoti e circa cento pronipoti. La mia età dovrà oltrepassare il secolo. Ricordo che mio padre diceva che io nacqui nel mese di dicembre del 1833 o '34". Ora non lo dice più, la centenaria Carmela Mauro, orfanda di Nola, perché e' morta in uno sporco "bussò" del vicolo Pironetti al Mercato.

### VOLETE GUIDARE BENE? NON PIGLIATE A BORDO DONNE!

Bologna—Le donne sono terribili, ma pigliarle a bordo, sulla propria automobile, significa metterle al contratto con la morte. E' avvenuto che l'avv. Miccolini Sergio tornando a Bologna, prese a bordo due donne; una a fianco, l'altra nei sedili di dietro. E l'automobile si capovolse. Le due donne rimasero incolumi, ma l'avvocato rimase ucciso sul colpo.

### LA FEDELE CAPRETTA

Acate—Il valligiano Ambrogio Caporetto di 61 anni da Acate, conduceva a poscolare la sua capretta su per i monti. Ma gli accadde di mettere il piede in fallo e ruzzolare per un buon tratto, ferendosi e avendo: La capretta non lo abbandonò, gli leccò il sangue e prese a raspare il suo corpo fino a richiamare in sé il

vecchio. Così il vecchio pastore poté raggiungere la sua abitazione.

### SEMPRE LADRI IN ROMA

Roma—In via S. Giovanni Decollato, alcuni ignoti riuscirono a penetrare nell'appartamento 34 del signor Giuseppe Santurri. Non c'era anima viva nelle stanze ed i ladri fecero buon bottino: anelli d'oro e perle per

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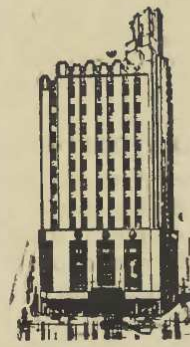
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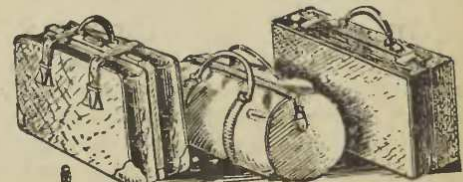
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## DEBUNKING THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Present investigation of the much-heralded Townsend Plan leads directly to the most stinging indictment of the entire plan.

Leaders in the Townsend movement have professed to be particularly concerned with the welfare of the old people in the United States. The Townsend Plan called for paying pensions of \$200 a month to all over sixty years of age. Clubs were formed throughout the United States and the old people encouraged to send in their dimes and quarters to permit the propaganda for the plan to be broadcast.

The facts are now showing that the leaders in the Townsend movement were well paid for their efforts. Mr. Robert E. Clements was the national secretary. Last October at a Townsend convention it was stated that Mr. Clements received a salary of \$50. a week plus \$74. a week for expenses. Testifying before the Congressional Committee, Mr. Clements said he received \$100 a week in 1935 as a salary and something over \$7,000 in dividends from the publication company which issued the weekly printed to promote old age pensions. In addition to the \$12,585 he received his wife drew \$1,445 as secretary. The Clements also had their rent, \$130 a month, their grocery bills, the wages of their servants and all traveling expenses paid for by the organization.

Justice, where is thy sting?

## DON'T CROWD THEM

The New York State Liquor Authority has published a list of municipalities of that state revealing the number of taverns per capita for the towns and cities. It has indicated that the number of "on the premises" licenses will be limited in the future.

We believe the State of New Jersey would do well to set about protecting our tavernkeepers. The problem in this state is not so great in the cities, where the license fees are stiffer, but in the boroughs and towns, where the annual fee is small enough to invite ruinous competition.

Many people are wont to regard an attempt to limit the number of competitors in a given business as an invasion of their constitutional rights. More liberal persons, however, prefer to believe that only by interpreting the Constitution in the light of economic conditions can we produce healthy business.

Tavernkeepers are taxed heavily. If most of them are to survive they will need the cooperation of the various state regulatory bodies.

## THE SPECIAL INSURANCE TAX

A perennial problem faced by the fire insurance industry is that of special taxation. Insurance, like all other business, naturally and justly pays its full share of regular taxes. And in addition, insurance companies in many states pay taxes levied against them alone.

The original purpose of this special tax was reasonable enough—it was to pay for the maintenance of state insurance departments, whose work is definitely in the interest of the policyholder.

But the insurance tax has gone far afield. Today, in the average state, the revenue derived from the insurance tax runs as high as twenty times as much as is allocated to the insurance department. The balance of the money simply goes into the general fund, where it does not serve the insurance policyholder any more than another citizen.

This obviously adds unnecessarily to the cost of insurance. In effect, it taxes the person with foresight enough to protect himself against fire and other future ties twice—in that it adds a special tax to all his regular taxes. In principle, it is just as bad, for example, as if we levied a special tax on farming in order to pay for a research bureau designed to make farming more productive and profitable—and then spent most of the money for other governmental functions.

The special insurance tax should not be increased—it should be reduced to the point where the revenues derived pays for the upkeep of insurance departments and no more. Any greater tax is indefensible.

## COLD CAUSED ONLY BY GERMS

Dr. J. Doull says you can't catch a cold by sitting in a draft, by stepping into a cold room after a hot bath, by getting wet feet or by rushing indoors without an overcoat.

The doctor is director of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He stresses the fact that colds are caught only by infection.

While we would be the last to dispute the learned doctor, we feel that the individual can bring on a cold by doing the very things that the doctor says will not give you a cold. We are agreeable to the generally prevalent idea that our latter thought is the correct case. Maybe, doing the things outlined by Dr. Doull only tend to a condition inviting attack by the cold germ, which is successful because of the susceptibility of the victim.

Anyway, it is good to emphasize to readers that colds are infectious and that any person with a cold should not contact others and thus give them the same malady. It has been a common observation that a cold "goes through a family" and it is a helpful sign when people begin to take preventive measures to avert the spread of the common cold.

## Letters to the Editor

## IS IT FAIR TO THE POOR.

To the Editor,

Well, if that circus in Trenton doesn't top them all? It's come to pass that the people on relief have to take themselves and their whole families down to Trenton and occupy the State House like during a revolution to make the Legislature understand that all of them are on the verge of starvation. What a pretty pass for the State of New Jersey and just another instance so that the whole Europe can laugh at this country. Why does New Jersey have to be the goat all the time? Wasn't it enough when Governor Hoffman made Lindbergh leave the country so that he wouldn't be annoyed with the unnecessary odor raised in the Hauptmann trial?

If you put all this together you get something wrong in New Jersey and not Denmark and here's hoping that something will be corrected in the upper chambers of those Assemblymen and Senators down in Trenton to get moving toward sanity!

A BELIEF CLIENT

## BOTANY MATTER

To the Editor,

I wonder if anyone can tell me about that complicated Botany plan which the depositors and the non-depositors or some other committees are discussing. After the Botany received a nice, large loan from the government, they want reorganization, refinancing and re-everything. What's it all about!

L. QUORELLO

## ONE FOR RIPLEY

To the Editor,

A politician's greatest virtue is supposed to be his dependable and retentive memory. When a good politician once sees a face, he seldom forgets the features. Thus, did Charles K. Barton, regular Republican candidate for the State Senator nomination, pick out a man at a meeting Tuesday night he hadn't seen many months and whom he had only met casually once prior to this meeting.

EMIL CONTE

## Quotations

From the News

"We live in a frightful world.... national aggressiveness is honorable patriotism. Snobbery is the maintenance of social standards. Lust gets confused with holy love."—Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, New York

"The city has a higher ratio of unmarried women because the farm can dispense with its women readily than with its men."—Professor E. T. Hiler, sociologist, University of Illinois.

"There has been but little depression in the chemical industry."—M. A. Hines, Northwestern University.

"A stripe is what railroad men call a section hand."—Sam Massingale, congressman from Oklahoma.

"Freedom of speech for the man whose voice can be heard a few hundred feet is one thing. Freedom of speech for the man whose voice may be heard around the world is another."—Owen D. Young.

"Inequalities in educational opportunities in the United States are too obvious to need comment. Some states have public school programs costing \$35. per child on the average, while others expend more than \$140."—Professor John Norton, Columbia University.

"Ours is the noisiest age in history. So long as we are constantly engaged physically, we think we are moving up in life."—W. Rice, N. Y. Christian Endeavor Union field secretary.

"Humor is the symbol of liberty and freedom in a country where we can see the ridiculous side of politics."—George E. Vincent, former president Rockefeller Foundation.

"Civilization has advanced only whenever and wherever the critical faculty in the people has been free, alive and unpolished."—Herbert C. Hoover, former president of the U. S.

"Industry is sure that we are on the verge of prosperity and industry can be counted upon to do its part."—Colby M. Chester, president National Association of Manufacturers.

"If we have inflation, it will be because our budgets get out of control."—James Harvey Rogers, Yale University.

"The primary purpose of the American foreign policy is maintenance and promotion of peace."—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

"As the opposition party, the Republicans have failed hopelessly."—David Lawrence, political commentator.

"We still live in a world of men, not angels, and it is still much the same old world."—George H. Dern, Secretary of War

"There is nothing that people will not believe nowadays if only it be presented to them as science, and nothing they will not disbelieve if it be presented to them as religion."—George Bernard Shaw.

Lodi News Item: "Garbage Service De Luxe Planned by Lodi Council, Borough Employees To Save Householders From Toting Cans To Street. Will Work In Evening."

Talk about the era of push buttons!

## Marsh Gives Reason For Tagging Party "Regular Republican" On Primary Ballot

"Regular Republican" is the designation adopted by the Passaic County G. O. P. organization for its full slate of candidates running in the impending primary election.

County Clerk Lloyd E. Marsh, G. O. P. county leader, in using the two word designation "Regular Republican" on the ballot, does so in conformance with the policy in vogue throughout the state.

The county leader amply demonstrated this week that he is in full fighting trim again and is ready to put the full force of his energies into the active victory drive. In speeches delivered in all parts of the county he told voters that after a year as the leader of the party he is willing to submit his stewardship to the voters and let them decide on his sincerity and desire to give them the best kind of organization for genuine public service.

"In choosing our candidates we have secured able, fearless, and honest individuals hailing from different parts of this county," he stated. "All of them are representative persons in whom I have the greatest confidence."

"For those of our candidates running for re-election I am proud to speak of their records. They have done noble work in courageous fashion."

Candidates going to all parts of the county spoke on the organization, its leadership, and desire to serve. Everywhere hearty welcomes were accorded them all.

The full slate of candidates includes: Congressman George N. Seger, for re-election; Charles K. Barton, for

state senator; Harry Page for sheriff; William P. Furrey registrar of deeds; Crine Kievit and Nicholas Martini for freeholders and Betty Smith, John McNaughton, Oscar Wilensky, and Harry Donahue for reelection to the

## No Discord Among Passaic's Demos Says Bob Neilley

Water Commissioner Robert Neilley said today that there is no discord among the rank and file of Democrats in Passaic. In answer to some doubt that had arisen here in contemplation of Neilley's scheduled peace meeting with Mayor John Hinchliffe of Paterson.

"There may be a few, a mere handful of discontented men in the city, who profess they are interested in the party, but the vast majority of Democrats will back President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the entire ticket in the coming fall election," said Mr. Neilley.

He reiterated that there is a solid front among the Democrats in Passaic and predicted another sweeping victory for the entire ticket in the fall.

"It is a difficult task to please everyone even within the ranks of your own party, but I am sure every thing will be ironed out in a satisfactory manner before long," said the popular Passaic leader, who has been unusually successful in his endeavors during the past several years.

as master of ceremonies.

Fred Phillips, a native born Hawaiian and his famous Radio Hawaiian Orchestra will furnish dance music after the concert.

A symphonic march by Maestro Caravallio; Post and Peasant Overture by Von Suppe; Piori d'Italia, a waltz by G. De Stefano; Merry Widow selection by Franz Lehár; solos by members of the ensemble; mandolin and guitar selections by Sam T. Gallo, 12 year old musician; violin solos by Anthony Ventimiglia, 11 years old; guitar selection by Angelo Salvatore; piano and accordion solos by Prof. George Ginexi and violin solos by Prof. F. Holmes are on the program.

The sextette from Lucia by Donizetti will be played by the following ensemble members; the Misses Elsie Boerlin, Emily Salvatore, Elvira Roselle, Margaret Merlo, Nancy Salvatore, Isobel Roma and Margaret T. Petok.

## 7,178 Telephones Reported In Gain By Telephone Co

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. reports a gain of 7,178 telephones during the first three months of this year, compared to a gain in the same quarter last year of 2,865 telephones. The increase is the largest for any first quarter since 1929.

A total of 17,382,644 toll messages handled by the company during the quarter represents an increase of more than ten per cent. in the volume of distance telephoning in the State, compared with the corresponding three month period last year.

During the first quarter of this year as compared with the first quarter of 1935, total telephone revenues increased \$634,536; total telephone expenses increased \$395,893 and net telephone earnings were up \$238,673.

Net earnings for the quarter were the annual rate of 3.76 per cent. of the amount invested in telephone plant, as compared with 3.31 per cent for the first quarter of last year.

## Baldanzi, Benti Fritz Re-elected By Dyers' Federation

George Baldanzi was re-elected president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America at the concluding session of a two day convention in Paterson on Sunday.

He announced the Federation would seek to avert "a stoppage of the industry" next September when the present union agreement expires. Local unions, he said, have been instructed to prepare for "emergencies."

Frank J. Benti, 108 Liberty Street, Lodi, was re-elected to another term of two years as vice-president of the Federation.

Vito Fritz of Passaic was re-elected as secretary-treasurer for another two year term.

Three other members of Lodi Local 1963, were honored by election to office in the national organization.

Dominick Pulastino, 75 Washington Street and Anthony Cefali, of Garfield, were elected to the national executive board, and William Jones, of Washington Street, was elected a trustee.

Two hundred members of the union attended the session which was held at Oakley Hall, 211 Market Street.



MISS MARGARET R. IMHOFF

Who will play the leading role in the forthcoming Seton Hall-Saint Elizabeth production, "Tommy", to be given at the Elustide High School, Paterson, on Monday, May 4.

## "Tommy"

(continued)

dition and in Newark in the West Side High School. Each evening the play will be followed by dancing, the Greylock club orchestra to provide the music.

Tickets may be procured from the local city manager or at the box office. Indications point to a record attendance in all three cities.

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## RELIEF LOBBYISTS BENT ON BROW— BEATING HUGE ASSEMBLY TAX BILL.

The unemployed who have inhabited the State capitol for the past week were today characterized by the Bergen County Assembly delegation as "relief lobbyists bent on brow beating the Legislature into passing a gigantic and permanent tax program."

Majority Leader Lawrence Cavinto, J. Partell Thomas, Mrs. Mary Mac G. Smith, Horace Bogle and Frank C. Osmers, Jr. issued the following statement of criticism against the army of unoccupation.

"The New Jersey relief situation has been dramatized in a sordid and distorted manner by the self styled 'hunger marchers' who have been camping night and day in the State Capitol.

"The demonstration has as its political objective to mislead the people into believing that starvation and suffering is widespread since the State Relief Administration ceased to function. The picture that has been painted is not substantiated by facts. The relief situation is not acute at the present time and nowhere in New Jersey is anyone forced to go without food, clothing and shelter.

"These unemployed in the State House, many of whom have been imported especially for the latest political burlesque, are relief lobbyists bent on brow beating the legislature into passing a gigantic and permanent tax program.

"We are aware of our obligation to deserving relief clients and we have not evaded our responsibility to provide for them. We are also ever cognizant of our responsibility to the taxpayer, who must foot the bill. Mainly through our efforts in diverting about \$20,000,000 from the highway fund, relief has been financed for eleven months without additional taxation and without increasing the debt burden.

"Our chief concern has been and will be to see that deserving relief clients are aided. But as long as the per capita cost of government in New Jersey remains the second highest in the United States, we believe we are justified in maintaining that relief must be financed through economies and reorganization, and not through more taxes.

"Unless such a plan is carried out industry will be choked by new taxes and the taxpayer himself will be carrying a back breaking load of general taxes to come. The self designated 'hunger marchers' have not succeeded in creating any sympathy by their deplorable actions, but they have unwittingly aroused the ire of the people against all relief recipients. The Legislature should import courage, not lobbyists, to solve this problem. The only issue is whether the State is to provide for some 400,000 relief clients or give security and continued employment to thousands of unnecessary job holders."

## Moscatti's String Ensemble Concert Set For Saturday

The James Moscatti Ensemble reports a large advance sale of tickets for their annual concert and dance scheduled to be held at the Co-operative Hall, Clifton, Saturday evening.

An elaborate program has been arranged by Prof. James Moscatti, assisted by Henry Moscatti. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mr. A. Savio, chairman, A. Zanetti, Elsie Boerlin, Emily Salvatore, Karl Huber, William Koleck and Elvira Roselle. Kar' Hubner will serve

## SPORT SHOTS

## Paterson May Live

Now there comes a rather faint cry from the confines of the silk city of Paterson, where Frankie Genaro and Skipper Broadbent have issued a book and call to all men who can afford to don boxing gloves in this depression era of boxing.

Phil Johnson, a heavyweight of some sorts, and Paul Cavalier, still one of the best boxers in the game and a man who can proudly say that he was second best in this type of fighting only to the champion Gen. The man Gene Tunney, have heard the cries of Genaro and Broadbent.

The latter two gentlemen plan to resurrect boxing in Paterson with an open air show at the Market Street Arena in short time. To now, Cavalier has been a holdout and who wouldn't with the type of purse being offered.

Genaro and Broadbent have done a bit of their own prophesying and feel that the expected turnout will warrant only the small purse for efforts at the Market Street Arena. Whereas Paul Cavalier could get \$500 or \$600, for getting into a local arena not very long ago, believe you me, his purse would be lots smaller this month, by any form of calculus you wish to use.

However, local fanatics of the cauliflower shrines can look ahead to next Friday night's battle at the Garden where Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLaughlin have it out. That fight should consume every bit of one month of fight talk after it's over.

## National Titular Races For Union

Union—The inaugural program on the new Union Speedway nearing construction off Route 29 here, will be a national championship motorcycle meet Sunday afternoon May 10. The title affair will be a four mile race in the half mile dirt track course for Class A. professionals.

Track manager Andy Watts announced this auspicious opening after completing negotiations with the Jersey night rider club of Garfield, sponsoring organization.

Along with word of the sanction grant, Andy Ertel, of the Night Riders racing committee was informed that Joe Petrall of Milwaukee, national dirt track champion and holder of every one of the thirteen 1935 titles for mile and half mile distances would defend his first crown at this meet.

Petrall won his four mile crown under Night Rider auspices last year, starting his record string at Hohokus. The Night Riders, whose headquarters is in Garfield, have been conducting high speed, long distance meets for success for five years. They expect the biggest crowd of their history here.

The club's racing committee is headed by president Casper Vicari of Paterson and includes Ertel and Len Negro of Bloomfield, Ray Hoff, Harry Petrall, Stanley Oniels and Louis Schweininger, all of Garfield.

## AUTO RACES AT BRIDGETON FAIR, WILL BE HELD SAT.

Bridgeton—Auto racing will make its seasonal debut in New Jersey, over the Bridgeton Fair Ground's half mile dirt track on Saturday afternoon, May 2, when the Interstate Speedway present a score or more of the nation's outstanding independent dirt track drivers from all parts of the country in a program consisting of seven events.

## AL ROTH SIGNED TO FIGHT AT LAZZARA HALL BY AL KIER

Contender For Lightweight Title To Be Seen Here In Action Thursday, May 7—Berman, Rohrig, Serrano, Cotton, Philips Stewart And Roe In Prelims

Like a bolt out of the blue, Al Kier, former local matchmaker today stepped forth and teasingly announced to the world that he had signed Al Roth, of the Bronx, contender for the world's lightweight championship to headline the first professional mitt show in several months here.

Roth has been assured by Kier in the feature attraction of the first professional attraction. He is slated to appear against Ger. Raymond—the U-tica. New York fighter, not the movie darling in the main eight round bout of a program to be staged Thursday, May 7, at the Lazzara Music Hall, Ellison and Cross Streets.

In addition to announcing the main bout Kier has also lined up the remainder of the program, which will mark his "comeback" into the ranks of local pugilistic promoters, and it shapes up as a good action-providing show.

Benny "Lope" Berman the Paterson pulverizer has been secured to fight Jesse Townsend, of Orange, who has been fighting creditably in New York recently in the six round semi-final.

## Motorcycle Races At Paterson May 19

The first motorcycle race meet of the year will be held on Tuesday night, May 19 at the Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson. It was announced today by promoter John Kochman who with Ed Otto is in charge of sponsoring the week's shows at the cinder covered Paterson track.

And with the first announcement came further big news from the promoter, who declared that all the star riders would be back this season with the addition of many new faces who will be seen in that constellation of speed stars every week as they travel around that fifth of mile track in the Paterson stadium. The best of the riders will be on there this season with the better of last year's performers surviving the wedding out process and remaining to fight it out this season.

The big fireworks this season is expected to pop between the two outstanding contenders for the title in the motorcycle race of 1936. The pair are Crocky Rawding and Jimmy Gibb. It was the former who was the out and out favorite to capture last year's championship. But along came Gibb and took the play right away from him and the coveted crown with it. This time, Crocky vows that there will be no slip up and consequently he will be pegging away at Gibb's prestige all the time.

Indications are that in the very first meet of the year—that opener on the 19th of May, Rawding and Gibb will be given their chance with the two expected to meet on teams which will face each other as the feature of that big old-lifting program. Gibb and Rawding will head those respective arrays as they are pitted in battle and that meeting is certain to enliven the festivities.

The usual starting time of 8:45 P. M. will again prevail this year at the Paterson races with the meets being staged every Tuesday night under the same capable promotion as has been in charge the past two years.

"I personally have yet to find a case of a person getting a job on relief rolls because of politics,"—H. D. Hopkins, WPA head.

## Journey, De Filipo Feature At Nutley

Martin Journey, of Nutley and Mike De Filipo, of Newark, are expected to be outstanding contenders for the motor-paced championship of the United States this season. Journey and De Filipo will ride in a twenty five mile motor paced event at the Nutley saucer Sunday competing against Franco Georgioli of Italy, the American motor-paced champion; Gerard Debaets, of Belgium and Ewald Wisel, of Germany.

Wisel will be making his initial appearance back of the motorcycles and many bike fans are anxious to see how the German star performs. Ewald was always a star in tandem paced events and many bike fans think he will be great back of the motors. The fans would welcome seeing Wisel make good, because he is an exceptionally popular rider and all the fans like him.

Debaets will be making his first appearance of the season at the Nutley saucer Sunday. For the last three years, Debaets, has been one of the outstanding contenders for the motor paced championship of America and this season, Debaets thinks he has a chance to beat out all the other.

The battle for all-around bicycle championship of the United States will be continued Sunday with the running of a ten mile open and a four-sevenths mile handicap. Norman Hill, is the present all-around champion and the Irvington lad, will be a hard man to beat for the championship this season. The outstanding professional stars besides Honeman who will be out there fighting to win Sunday will be Honeman, the American sprint champion, Cecil Walker, George Dempsey, Charley Ritter, Fred Spencer, Bill Grimm, Dave Lands, Tom Saetta, Louis Cohen, Bob Silver, Fred Kugler, Eddie Miller, George Ship and Joe De Vito.

Amateur riders from North Jersey and New York will compete in a three sevenths mile handicap and a mile and out open event. There will also be a mile n-vice race for riders yet to score a victory. The races Sunday will start at 3 o'clock and with May here good weather is expected for the meet this Sunday after the cold and rain of the last two weeks.

## Tax Plan Sponsored By Loizeaux Is Told

In considering the merits of the "replacement tax program" sponsored in the Legislature by Senator Charles Loizeaux of Union County, it should be kept in mind that while modified sales and income taxes proposed to carry out the plan are obviously new taxes—they are not additional taxes.

Instead of proposing "additional taxes" as would be necessary under any other plan, the Loizeaux plan would meet the state's fiscal issues by replacing with new revenues more than \$13,000,000 of existing property tax obligations, including the 2 7/8 mill state school tax soldiers' bonus tax, court costs and other items. The new revenues would also be used to reduce the present emergency relief needs by having the state assume various welfare services and that portion of relief costs which justly constitute a state obligation.

Not only does the plan not call

## Leading A.A.A. Drivers To Compete At Hohokus Track Opening Sunday

Hohokus—While crackerjack drivers speed around the turns in practice trials at this Northern New Jersey dirt track, John Kochman, demon promoter of the auto races here as well as the motorcycle races in Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson, holds out every hope that thousands of fans will storm the track this Sunday for the grand and gala opening.

Making their inaugural bow at the famous Jersey track this year will be many of last year's favorites as well as a complete round up of the nation's most spectacular A. A. A. stars, who have hung up more records in the past year than you can count on any two hands of fingers.

Whizzing tires and roaring motors of Don Mackenzie, Bob Sall, Floyd Roberts and several others will be seen in the turning action at Hohokus Sunday afternoon.

Several officially sanctioned events are on the program for Sunday with several sprints and trial heats on tap.

Time trials will start at 1:30 and the first race will click at 3 o'clock.

## BOCCHINO, SCARINCE, SALL IN IRVINGTON MIDGET RACES

Irvington—Midget auto races will be offered at Olympic Park Stadium here during the current season under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Motor Racing Association. The first event is scheduled for May 11. Races will be held every Monday night.

Among the contestants will be Bob Sall, a former Eastern A. A. A. champion of Paterson; Joe Bocchino of Passaic; and Bill Scarince, of Garfield, will also show.

for additional taxes, but it is the only means of averting increased taxation of a discriminatory character against a few classes of taxpayers. It is a fair means of enabling the state and its local government to continue on a sound and equitable financial basis.

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As they started up they saw a brown hat disappear under the brow of the hill. They must have been completely out of sight. The woodchuck was just as he had fallen. His paws curled up under his stomach and a little trickle of blood at the mouth. Jan felt the warm body. "Poor fellow," he said, "You couldn't have figured he could hit you at that distance. That was some shot."

"Many of the boys around here are crack shots with a rifle. But I wish they would leave these little things alone."

"Right through the neck. I guess. Hello. This is no twenty-two."

"Most of them use a little heavier calibre. What are you doing to that a folder of paper. He was nervous, now. 'I'm no expert. Barbara, and I don't claim to know anything about ballistics, but I have a strong hunch that but these bullets came from the same gun.'"

Barbara was white. "What is that other bullet?"

"The one that killed Brooky. 'Why Barbara, what's the matter?'"

"Nothing, Jan. I'm a little squeamish. I guess. Can you help me down the hillside?"

Jan went on. "Show you in a minute." He dug out a bullet and wiped it on some grass then reached into his pocket and took another out of Barbara shook her head. "It's too respectable and too near the road. They are moving the high school principal and his family in this fall. It used to be a personage when the town could support a church. No ghost or bootlegger is going to take up permanent quarters in the vicinity."

"I understood they liked respectable places."

"Only the wealthy looking places, and these a little farther back. Respectability is the last resort of staid poverty and guilty wealth."

"No epigrams at a time like this, please." Jan glanced at the house. "Still it hath a feindish look."

"Oh, come on," said Barbara. Jan gave a last glance back at the big shadowy porch, and they crossed the road toward the cemetery. First they stumbled through a shallow ditch filled with long clinging grass and what seemed to be either rubbish or gravel... unpleasant stuff in the darkness. Jan hoped they wouldn't step in anything soft. Farther on the grass continued but the ground firm and smooth. They began to climb. Then there was the iron fence, a shadowy network but they could feel the rusty flakes as they took hold. "Shall we go over?"

"No Jan, come over here a few feet where it is broken." Flashlights ran along the bars stripping the hillside beyond. They went through. For a while there were no headstones, then a few of them glimmered ahead. Instinctively Jan and Barbara kept closer together. Jan felt there should have been at least a moon. They could see where the top of the ridge was now for it had an irregular pattern of headstones against it like snaggled teeth in an isolated old forest. Up in the dark region of the sky a few bleary stars were trying to keep awake. They stopped short and tried to see. It was very still for a moment, then out of the stillness came a rising clatter of crickets and catyids and tree frogs. Who would have thought they could make so much noise, they were the only live things in the whole place. It was only slowly that the listen-

ers sensed another sound, neither insect nor frog, but something equally cold, as of something dragging through the uncut grass. It came nearer and appeared over the top of the ridge, a tall stooping shadow in a low broad rimmed slouch hat, a hat not unlike those Jan had seen in pictures of the civil war. It moved about slowly, shuffling, as though looking for something, moved on, along the ridge, and finally vanished toward the Groscher farm.

Down in the shadow where Jan and Barbara were crouching they heard a low exclamation. "Was that you, Jan?"

"No, keep still, someone is over there." Jan's hand trembled as he sought his flash. There was a sound of running as he sent the beam in the direction of the sound. He caught one glimpse of a white face, then only a pair of heels as men tumbled down the hillside. Jan turned to Barbara. "Did you see him?"

"Yes, but I knew he didn't see us."

"It was Shaler?"

"He doesn't have a twin."

Everyone was unusually quiet at breakfast. Jan sensed that the novelty of his presence had worn off, and that there was a vague expectation of his departure. He looked at Barbara who was vanquishing quite a pile of buttered toast. Of course he to be back now that it was Monday, but just as surely he must stay. Uncle Thobald said nothing, steering through the meal with the smiling uncertainty of a man who cannot know whether his guest will stay a day or a week. Aury had gone back to brooding on her private sorrow and heaved an unconscious sigh now and then. Barbara excused herself and left the table. Jan followed in a hurry.

On the porch both of them looked at the cemetery. It was quiet and commonplace in the daylight, and yet something waited there after dark, or had they imagined it, the strange person in a broad low hat like something out of the 1860's? On the crest of the hill among the sun drenched grass was the same row of headstone slabs, old their marble ones dating far back and just a bit crooked now. Jan spoke first: "I wonder what Shaler could have been doing there? I left him in the city. He doesn't live around here, does he?"

"No," said Barbara shortly, "Not everybody lives here."

"I had almost begun to think they did."

"It bothers me mostly to know what Madge and Bunny are doing."

Barbara went on. They were coming back yesterday. Bunny is supposed to be in classes today."

"What about me?"

Barbara turned quickly and took his arm: "You won't go yet, will you, Jan?"

Of course Jan wouldn't, and they went for a little walk up the hillside.

(to be continue)

## ADDITIONAL \$100,000 RFC LOAN FOR DOHERTY

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has advanced an additional loan of \$100,000 to the Henry Doherty Silk Company, Clifton, according to a mortgage recorded today in the office of Register of Deeds John R. Morris in Paterson. The mortgage, given by the silk company to the Government agency, was dated as of April 22 and the loan matures on April 13, 1939.

## Jersey Foremost In Caring For Its T. B. Patients, Map Shows

At the Food Show at the Paterson Armory this week the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association has a most interesting booth. Against a background of scarlet and white, charts and types descriptive of tuberculosis contagion and tuberculosis care invite inspection from the public. The booth has an open front to enable everyone to study the exhibit at their leisure. The number of sanatoria in the United States in relation to the number of cases needing care is most graphically illustrated.

It is gratifying to find that New Jersey is among the foremost in caring for her tuberculous patients.

The five stages, in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis are shown by cardboard cut-outs. These emphasize the necessity of rest, fresh air, nourishing food, regular health examinations by the doctor, and the use of chest x-ray at the earliest suspicion of a chronic cough.

Attractive booklets are being distributed: "On Your Guard" and "Robber of the Prime of Life" were especially prepared for circulation during the month of April.

A member of the staff of the Tuberculosis Association will be in attendance during each session of the Food Show and will be glad to answer any questions or give information.

Service: Mae Steins, Frank Mackay, Lottie Sanders and Walter Reinhardt. Reception: Col. E. T. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Elsa Flower, co-chairman; Mrs. Mary Harris, William Young, Raymond Rhodes, Robert DeLaster, Mabel Van Lenton, Mae Steins, Martha Penny, Antoinette Del Pozzo, Joseph Bozzo and Lillian Berdan.

Tickets may be procured from any of the above committee members or members of the Republican County Committee.

## Catholic Men To Take Census Here

An army of 12,000 Catholic clerics and lay workers began the task of taking a Diocesan census of all members of the Catholic church residing within the seven counties comprising the Newark Diocese on Monday. The decree is that of the Most Reverend Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., J. C. D., Bishop of Newark.

The Bishop's census decree was issued Sunday at all Masses in the Counties of Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Bergen, Union, Morris and Sussex.

The parish workers will make their rounds in the evening, returning each night until the census is completed to their respective parish halls where inspirational meetings will be held and where there will be music and refreshments to afford a social period for the census army.

Returns will be relayed to division headquarters of each division and from there will be rushed to a central headquarters in Newark where figures for the entire diocese will be assembled and final tabulations will be made.

Following is a list of the leaders of the census movement in this vicinity:

Rev. John Merrick, District Clerical Director.

Paterson—Chairman: Charles Ged. J. Garland, Michael Canger, John Peony, Randall Hogan, George Tahan, Joseph T. Leonard, James Cogan, John Black, William Selner.

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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## At the U. S. Theater



THIRTEEN HOURS BY AIR—

### Shirley Temple In "Captain January" And Ann Harding Film Now At Fabian

A famous story becomes Shirley Temple's greatest picture as the tiny, dimpled Fox star returns in "Captain January," now at the Fabian Theatre.

Supporting Shirley in the talkie version of this famous story are Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville, the latter whom you viewed last in "The Country Doctor."

Miss Temple is a sea going rascal in this film. The picture has the possibilities that hold both adults and youngsters in interest through its run.

The associate film on the same program will see Ann Harding and a Walter Abel, a newcomer to the screen in "The Witness Chair" another first run production.

"Captain January", incidentally, is now showing the Capitol Theater in New York, while "The Witness Chair" is also having its first Broadway showing this week.

### Eddie Phillips In Picture Because Of Italian Accent

Born in Philadelphia and educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Eddie Phillips was given his last juvenile screen role by Mary Pickford on account of his Italian accent. Now he is an accomplished player.

At the time, Eddie's experience was limited to posing for collar ads. He was in Italy and learned that Miss Pickford was casting for "The Love Light." He returned to the states, succeeded in getting interviewed and addressed the star with a fine Italian accent. He got the role.

He is playing now in "The Millionaire Kid", which opens at the Majestic Theatre for a showing of four days with Betty Compson, Creighton Hale, Lois Wild, Bradley Metcalfe and Bryant Washburn.

On the same program also started Gene Aubry in the "Red River Valley" where he is known as the singing cowboy. On the stage, "Echoes of Broadway" a musical revue with 30 artists.

### MAJOR BOWES, AMATEURS COMING SATURDAY TO NEW STATE FOR 6 DAY SHOWING

One screen test would be fulfillment of the ambitions of any girl's lifetime, but three in a row...well that's just three plain miracles, confesses pretty 19 year old Rhoda Chase orphaned candy-salegirl. But Miss Chase is accustomed to miracles. She will be on the stage at the State starting Saturday, with the Major Bowes Amateur Unit to play that theatre.

Six months ago, Miss Chase graduated from a Pittsburgh orphan's home. She found work as a salesgirl in a candy store. Someone heard her sing and encouraged her to try for a place on Major Bowes' Amateur Program. She did, and won a place in the second of his traveling amateur vaudeville shows. Last month in Florida, a Paramount talent scout saw her in a bathing suit on the beach and having heard her sing, asked her to take a screen test upon her arrival in New York. In Washington, two weeks ago, a scout for Fox Films was likewise impressed with her, and in New York Major Bowes has been waiting her arrival here to surprise her with the news that RKO also wanted her for a test.

The feature picture on the State screen will be Sophie Tucker in "Gay Love."

### MICROPHONICS

Study of the log of the Maxwell House Show Boat for 1935 produces these figures: Lanny Ross was featured in 175 songs... Molasses 'n' January sprang 1309 jokes... The mythical craft traveled 10,343 miles by water... And the crew barnstormed 1,243 miles by land while the new boat was being built to replace the one destroyed by fire... In all 58 towns in 22 states were visited... And Tiny Ruffier, announcer and narrator, delivered himself of just 39,467 words during the year.

Frankie Fay is a favorite with the radio production men who must see that a broadcast comes within the

### THEATRE TIME TABLE

U. S.—"Don't Gamble with Love" 1:00, 3:35, 6:12, 8:51, "13 Hours By Air" 2:10, 4:45, 7:22, 10:01.  
FABIAN—"Captain January" 2:17, 4:52, 7:27, 10:04; "The Witness Chair" 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:47.  
REJENT—Sat. & Sun. "Klondike Annie" 2:59, 6:19, 9:54, Mon 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57, "Milky Way," Sat & Sun 1:26, 4:46, 8:26, Mon 2:26, 5:26, 8:24.  
STATE—"Vaudeville Major Bowes" 1:34, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20, "Mad Love" 12:00, 2:54, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20.  
MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville" 3:05, 5:10, 9:15, "The Millionaire Kid" 1, 4, 7, 10, "Red River Valley," 2, 5, 8.  
RIVOLI—"King of the Damned," 12:27, 3:14, 6:01, 8:48, "Special Investigator," 1:46, 4:33, 7:20, 10:07.

time limits. Fay's style of conversation is such that he can cut or expand his script at will. He also writes his own material.

Since broadcasting from Hollywood Sigmund Romberg has upset an informal broadcasting tradition. Most of the orchestras in the film capital dress informally for their radio appearances, but Romberg's outfit always comes to the studio in formal attire. Each man of his 40 piece orchestra wears a flower in his coat lapel.

How they became NBC mike masters: Fred Bond was directing choruses and church choirs when he joined the staff of WHAS, Louisville, Ky... George Hicks a native of Tacoma, Wash., was studying at Washington D. C. for the consular corps, when in 1927 he secured a job in NBC's Capitol studios... Howard Petrie, talent of NBC announcers, was on the staff of WBZA, Boston....

Bing Crosby not only is the star of NBC's Kraft Music Hall, but he is the head of several corporations, runs a ranch and owns race horses. His biggest ambition believe it or not, is to write a novel.

Three C.C.C. boys marched into the private political conference in Samuel Laytham's private Paterson office the other night and said they were on their way to Trenton, but had run out of funds. One of the boys told the group he was a minister now out of clergy. Folks at the session dug down and brought up a collection of \$20 for the youths.

### Gluck

(continued)

Pascale District court, to obtain his release.

John M. Ward, of the law firm of Ward and McGinnis, Paterson, represented the physician in his arraignment before Judge Gardner.

The complainant against Dr. Gluck is Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, of Washington Place, Passaic, who reported to Pascale detectives that she was attacked on Monday, April 20, at the hospital.

The sanity of Dr. Gluck was examined in Paterson today, where he was taken after arraignment. The examination was conducted by Dr. Lawrence Boylan, County Physician and Dr. Lawrence Collins, of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Greystone Park.

A report on the doctor's condition will be made shortly.

## AT THE FABIAN



A gruff old sea-dog and the little lady of the lighthouse meet adventure together as GUY KIBBEE plays the principal featured role in "Captain January," SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S new starring Fox picture.

### SPEED, THRILLS ABOUND IN "13 HOURS BY AIR" NOW SHOWING AT THE U. S.

Drama in the sky is the theme of "Thirteen Hours By Air" which opens today at the U. S. Theatre and every one who enjoys his drama in tense, punch-packed doses will have the time of his life at the film.

"Thirteen Hours by Air" is the tale of romance and intrigue aboard a transcontinental passenger plane. The entire story is played with such swift speed and finesse that it leaves you breathless. The casting throughout is irreproachable. In addition to fine Bennett there are grand interpretations by Zasu Pitts and Bernice Bartlett, John Howard, Alan Baxter, Brian Donlevy and Fred Keating deserve especial mention, but the entire film is a credit to everyone connected with it.

When a group in a gambling house wishes a player luck he means it according to Earl Franklin, former professional dealer who makes his debut as an actor in support of Ann

performances by MacMurray and Miss Sothern and Bruce Cabot in "Don't Gamble with Love."

Franklin who has worked in gambling houses in Nevada and Mexico is seen as a dice dealer in the Club Dover, owned by Cabot. He is in charge of the table where Miss Sothern, paying a visit to her estranged husband's new establishment, tries her luck at rolling the dice.

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