IL MESSAGGERO

1904 "THE MESSENGER" 1936

OLDEST AND MOST LARGELY CIRCULATED ITALIAN-AMERICAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN PASSAIC AND BERGEN COUNTIES

Twenty Seventh Year—No. 1181 PATERSON, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936 3 Cents a Copy

UNITED PIECE DYE PRESIDENT DENIES PLANTS WILL MOVED

Declares Statement Neither Authorized Nor Correct

Dr. Rudolph Boehringer, president of the United Piece Dye Works, Lodi, last night officially denied reports that the company had intentions of moving its plants elsewhere, presumably to New England. He labeled the article to this effect "neither authorized nor correct." Dr. Boehringer did mention however, something about discontinuing operations in certain portions of its plants.

The official statement issued follows:

"In reply to an article which appeared in the Bergen Evening Record of May 7, which purported to announce that the United Piece Dye Works was abandoning its Lodi plant, Rudolph Boehringer, president of the United Piece Dye Works, stated the following:

"The article in the Bergen Evening Record was neither authorized nor correct. The company has no present plans to abandon its Lodi plant nor to discontinue its business.

"The industry which has heretofore relied upon this community may be assured that the company has in contemplation nor interruption in its business. For the purpose of rendering more efficient service to its customers and so as to concentrate its activities to a greater degree than heretofore the company has had in contemplation and is proceeding with a plan to discontinue operations in certain portions of its plants and departments, but this must not be construed to mean either an interruption in its service or a closing down or a discontinuance of its plants.

"Some of the statements made in the article referred to relative to disadvantageous labor conditions and to the more favorable conditions obtained in other localities are unquestionably based upon well known facts. That is one of the problems which has confronted the management of the U. P. D. W for some time. It has been hoped and expected by the management that the importance of this factor would be apparent to labor and to the labor unions and would bring about a condition under which both the company and its employes might live more happily and more prosperously. This hope has not been abandoned by the management.

"It would be at this time stretch the imagination too far, however, to assume because of these conditions —unless they should become worse and more difficult—the company would abandon its customers, its plants, or its employes in so summary a manner as is indicated in the article referred to."

Baldanzi Calls Plant Removal Usual Tactics

Warns That Federation Will Fight Similar Activities

In retaliation to reports appearing in newspapers that the United Piece Dye Works intended to move its plants elsewhere, George Baldanzi, president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America, issued a statement labeling such reports the usual prelude to the drawing up of a new contract. The present contract expires August 31.

Baldanzi's statement follows:

"It's about time. We've waited for some time for something like this to happen. It is the usual prelude to the opening of negotiations for a new contract. Scares of all kinds can be expected from now on. These tactics are ancient and serve to stimulate newspaper readers.

"As far as we are concerned such a foolish story as was issued makes us rejoice because it makes more solid the unity within our ranks.

"But it also has the effect of arousing the membership of the federation to strike action. It was just tactics like these which provoked the 1934 strike.

"We say now, and say it emphatically that the bosses will only prevent peaceful negotiations for a new contract by continuance of tactics such as have taken place during the past 48 hours.

"As in the past, we are prepared for all eventualities. Any attempt on the part of the bosses to precipitate a struggle will find us ready."

Army Engineers To Make Survey Of Flood Area

President Signs Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Flood Control bill calling for a flood control examinatin of the Passaic valley by army engineers.

The bill introduced by Representative Seger passed the house on April 6 and the Senate on April 24 without any objection in either house.

The army engineers under the legislation are required to examine into conditions causing floods in this area and determine whether a detailed survey be made and the probable cost. It would then remain for Congress to appropriate necessary funds.

The great property damages caused by the floods of last March including losses to merchants as well as the property owners resulted in the introduction of the bill.

ZEPPELIN SPEEDS TO U. S.

At press time the dirigible Hindenburg was past the half way mark inaugurating the first No. Atantic mail, passenger and freight service.

Mary Gorga Gets Divorce Decree

Mary Gorga, wins her suit against Ruggiero Gorga, who resides in Hawthornethorne, on the ground of desertion.

The Gorga were married March 15 1915 in Paterson. No children were born of the said marriage. Petitioner was represented by A. Giglio, her attorney.

Proclamation Mother's Day, 1936

Whereas, Mother's Day will be fittingly observed throughout the country on Sunday, May 10th, and

Whereas in conjunction with Mother's Day it has been customary for the Ladies' auxiliary of the Paterson Orphan Asylum on the Saturday preceding Mother's Day, to appeal to the people of Paterson in behalf of the Paterson Orphan Asylum, and

Whereas, such a worthy cause should be sincerely and wholeheartedly supported so as to encourage this institution in its philanthropic and humanitarian work,

Therefore, I, John V. Hinchliffe, mayor of the City of Paterson, do call upon the people of our city to help these unfortunate and motherless children by giving in their usual generous manner.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Paterson to be hereto affixed this eighth day of May, 1936.

JOHN V. HINCHLIFFE,
Mayor.

Attest:
WILLIAM H. BRADLEY
Secretary

Governor Pledges To Protect Parker

Brooklyn authorities, pressing an investigation of the Wendel kidnaping case are facing the firm opposition of New Jersey's chief executive.

Governor Hoffman in two addresses yesterday made it very plain that he would not surrender Ellis Parker, Sr., Burlington county detective chief, to "save the face of a discredited Brooklyn District Attorney."

Speaking before a group of Republican women in New Brunswick and the Republican men at Orange, the Governor said, he would not permit Parker's "forty-two years of creditable service to be sacrificed."

Parker has been named by William Geoghan, District Attorney of Kings County, Brooklyn, as a "party to the kidnaping" of Wendel.

Referring to the Wendel case in his New Brunswick talk, the Governor added: "I know nothing of the methods alleged to have been employed, or torture, for the purpoted confession. If Wendel is in a jam today he brought it on himself."

150 CHILDREN TO MAKE FIRST COMMUNION IN ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

Approximately 150 children of St. Michael's Parish will make their first Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass tomorrow in their parish church. The mass will be said by the pastor, Rev. Carlo Cianci who will also address the group. For several weeks the children have been under instruction by Father Cianci and nuns of the parish. The little boys and girls will return to church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock to renew Baptismal vows.

ITALY TO OFFICIALLY ANNEX AFRICAN EMPIRE TOMORROW

King Victor Emmanuel May Be Proclaimed Emperor

Rome—When the Fascist grand council and council of ministers meet tomorrow night, Ethiopia will be officially proclaimed Italian territory. According to a plan to be submitted by the minister of colonies, Ethiopia is, together with Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, to constitute "Italian East Africa". A proclamation making King Victor Emmanuel Emperor may also be made at this time, thus changing Italy from a kingdom to an empire.

The plan to be taken under consideration at tomorrow meeting of the Fascist council comprises what follows.

1 Construction of a new capital replacing Addis Ababa, which will become merely a garrison town;

2 Creation of ethical administrative districts of government, in which loyal native chieftains will co-operate with Italian civil authorities;

3 Abolition of all military formations except volunteer native troops under Italian officers;

4 Possible designation of a prince of the royal house—a first rate figure in Italian civil and industrial life—with advisors to direct development of the new empire;

5 Maintenance of an open door policy for all nations which recognize Italy's political control of the conquered territory.

With the official announcement that the strategic city of Jijiga in the southern sector had been occupied and that the Italians were now in control of the Addis Agaba-Jibuti railroad, complete subjugation of Ethiopia is virtually at hand, with only the city of Harar, second largest city, left to be occupied at any moment.

The Italians are speedily restoring order in the Abyssinian capital, and life is being brought to normalcy. A military tribunal has been established before which rioters and law breaker are tried. Those Ethiopians who fled to the hills before the arrival of Italian troops are slowly coming back to the city to resume their former duties. Selassie's Ethiopian police has been reorganized and is now a part of the carabinieri on duty in the capital.

To Hold Victory Parade May 24th

Dr. Fulvio Patella To Be Principal Speaker

Delegates of over 20 Italian societies met last night at the Italian-American Citizens' League auditorium and decided to hold a street parade on the afternoon of Sunday, May 24 in celebration of the smashing Italian victories in East Africa. President Teodosio Ferrara presided.

All members of Italian lodges and other organizations are invited to participate in this parade. A mass reunion will be held immediately after the parade at which exercises Dr. Fulvio Patella and the local Italian Consular Agent Col. Cav. Matteo Ricco will be speakers.

Those Italian societies who had delegates present at last night's meeting follow: Regis Marina, Fratellanza Italiana, St. Michael, St. Francis of Paola, Era Nuova, Cesare Battisti Club, Calabrian Circle, Italian American Retail Grocers' Association, Liberta', Italian-American Citizens' League, S. Giovanni Paola, Risorgimento lodge, Society of S. Antonio, Aurora, Figli del Lavoro, Fratellanza Sepinese, Garibaldi Social Club, Lega Cilentana, Circolo Irpino, Gabriele D'Annunzio lodge, Serinese Social Club and the Calabrian club.

Dock Site Offer Held In Abeyance

Passaic's board of commissioners held in abeyance Tuesday an offer submitted them by Postmaster Anthony V. Gross on behalf of his client to purchase part of the municipal dock. This was done in compliance with the request of Street Director Nicholas Martini, who asked the board to defer the matter until a bid was made commensurate with the city's investment.

City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger offered the opinion that park land may be leased, but not sold when Postmaster Gross asserted that his client was interested in purchase of part of the dock site.

"If the city feels that it cannot sell part of the dock site for a legitimate business, it's all right with me", said Mr. Gross who pointed out that his client was desirous of obtaining some 100 odd feet of land running from River Road, facing Howard street to the Passaic river bank.

Commissioner Martini moved that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole for consideration and the postmaster's

(Please turn to page 5)

Rally For Pisano Set For Tonight In Third Ward

A monster rally is to be held tonight in honor of the Democratic Aldermanic candidate from the third ward, John Johnson Pisano. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Leo Becker, candidate for Congress.

Other speakers will include: George Storms, Third ward Democratic chairman; Paul Hardiman, popular Third ward athlete; Wee William Mehler, president of the Wagaraw Field club and candidate for the county committee in the fourth district; Harry M. Schaffhauser, former secretary of the

(continued on page 5)

Distintivo d'onore per i militari orfani di guerra

Per i militari alle armi orfani di guerra e' adottato un distintivo d'onore, consistente in una stella a cinque punte contornata da due rami di alloro, da portarsi al braccio destro, sotto il distintivo di ferita, per chi ne sia fregiato.

Il distintivo e' concesso dal comandante del Corpo con disposizione sull'o[illegible]e permanente.

Reggia Agenzia Consolare d'Italia

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Domenica, 24 maggio, data fatidica dell'entrata dell'Italia in guerra saranno benedetti e distribuiti gli anelli d'acciaio pervenuti dal Regno a tutti coloro che hanno dato oggetti di metallo prezioso alla Patria.

In Paterson la benedizione e la consegna di detti anelli avra' luogo alle ore 10:30 ant. nella Chiesa del SS. Sacramento, alle ore 4 pom. nella Chiesa di San Michele, alle ore 7 pom nella Chiesa della Vergine SS di Pompei e alle ore 7:30 pom. in quella di Sant'Antonio. Gli aventi diritto all'anello sono pregati di recarsi nelle rettorie delle parrocchie a cui appartengono non oltre lunedi, 18 maggio, per far annonare i loro nomi e cognomi nonche' L loro ultimo indirizzo.

Identica cerimonia avra' luogo nelle Chiese italiane di Passaic, Clifton Garfield, Lodi ed Hackensack.

Esaurido stati sciolti i benemeriti comitati dette offerte dovranno essere portate direttamente alle rispettive Parrocchie.

La direzione della funzione e' affidata esclusivamente al Reverendi Parroci delle Chiese su menzionate. Essi potranno diramare tutti gl'inviti che credono a Societa', Circoli e Associazioni le cui sedi siano ubicate nella loro giurisdizione ecclesiastica.

Cronaca d'Italia

Un corso di dottrina fascista per stranieri

Padova—Nel Palazzo Universitario, alla presenza delle autorita', e' stato inaugurato il primo corso di dottrina e di attivita' fascista per stranieri organizzato dalla Facolta' di scienze politiche dell'Ateneo padovano sotto gli auspici dell'Istituto interuniversitario italiano con l'approvazione del Ministro dell'Educazione Nazionale.

Un'autocorriera in un burrone

Avellino—L'autobus di servizio Avellino-Ariano, partito dal nostro capoluogo, oltre Grottaminarda, per un guasto ai freni e' precipitato in un burrone della profondita' di piu' di dieci metri.

Nella caduta si sono avuti a lamentare 17 feriti tra i passeggeri. Costoro sono stati trasportati subito all'ospedale di Ariano, dove hanno avuto pronte cure da quei sanitari.

Alcuni dei feriti versano in gravi condizioni.

Giovinetta vittima di un errore

Casalciprano—In una casa colonica del signor Antonecchia, alla Foresta, una figliola del colono Angiolina Albanese di Giuseppe di ritorno dalla campagna sbagliando bottiglia, ingeriva pochi sorsi di acido solforico che in poche ore la facevano morire fra atroci sofferenze.

Corsi di lingua amarica

Roma—Si e chiuso in questi giorni il III Corso di lingua amarica svolto dalla prof. signa Omodeo Zorini, presso la Scuola di Lingue Coloniali istituita alla dipendenza del Sindacato Fascista Insegnanti. La prof Zorini ha svolto il corso con corsi esami — che hanno avuto luogo alla presenza del Segretari Nazionale e interprovinciale dell'organizzazione —hanno confermato l'efficacia pratica di detto insegnamento. Nella seconda quindicina di aprile, avra' inizio un nuovo corso di lingua amarica, e sara istituito un corso di secondo grado per coloro che abbiano gia' frequento uno dei corsi precedenti. Le 'scrizioni si ricevono presso la sede della scuola, nei locali della Fua' Fusinato in Via IV Novembre 157, il martedi e il giovedi dalle ore 19.30 alle ore 20.30, e presso la sede del Sindacato in Via Sicilia 66, il giovedi dalle ore 15 alle ore 16.

Col. Schwarzkopf To Speak At State "Y" Convention

Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf, head of New Jersey State Police and the Honorable Richard Hartshorne, Common Pleas Judge of Essex County, will be two of the speakers at the 56th annual State Y M C A Convention in Asbury Park, May 22, 23, 24. The announcement was made yesterday by Otto Carpenter of Westfield, chairman of the Convention Committee.

"Guiding Youth for Creative Living" will be the keynote of the Convention. Outstanding leaders of various branches of youth guidance activities are being approached to speak at the Convention.

Special emphasis is being placed on Crime Prevention and the Prevention and Causes of Crime at the Convention. Judge Hartshorne will speak on "Youth Faces the Court" The judge has been very active in State and National Crime Prevention Activities and will give the results of his experience to the Convention. Colonel Schwarzkopf will talk from his experiences in apprehending criminals.

Comm. Magee Makes Traffic Study

A personal study of the traffic conditions on Route 2 between Route 4 and New York State's boundary line is being made by Motor Vehicle Commissioner A. W. Magee, the Bergen County Board of Freeholders has been informed.

The board requested Commissioner Magee to take action after many serious accidents had occurred, costing several lives. Most of the accidents take place at the cloverleaf at the intersection of Racetrack road in Hohokus Borough. Chief County Detective Henry Lockwood branded the spot as a "death trap".

Magee said his men are patrolling the dangerous sections of the highway studying the cause of the accidents and methods of preventing them. He said he is doing all in his power to have hazardous conditions corrected by the Highway Department.

Botany Hearing Set On May 18

Referee John Grimshaw was this week notified that the Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., agrees to adopt the Bondholders' Protective Committee's plan for reorganization as its own. The notification was made by Merritt Lane, attorney for Botany Mills Consolidated, Inc.

It is hoped that this plan will help speed up the case.

The Bondholders' Protective Committee represents 42 per cent of the total holders of the company's $7,007,000 bonds.

A proposal on behalf of a client was made the Bondholders Protective Committee and the Independent Bondholders Committee, the latter group headed by Oscar Seebass, formerly salesmanager for the Botany Worsted Mills. This proposal included an offer to buy both committees' shares in the Botany Consolidated Mills corporation, but it was flatly refused by both groups.

The thirty day period which depositors with the Bondolders Protective Committee have to pass on its proposal before it may be formally presented in court expires on May 25.

However, Referee Grimshaw has called the next hearing for May 18 in an effort to speed up the case.

The committee headed by Seebass has already agreed to a new plan for reorganization with the exception that they did not approve of the Board of Directors consisting of 15 members of whom eight shall be designated by the Bondholders Protective Committee, one designated by the R. F. C. and the remaining six by representative stockholders of Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., plus the present officers of the organization.

Hoy Schulting Is Made State Agent

State Banking Commissioner Carl K. Withers this week appointed Herman Schulting, Jr. of the firm of Cullen and Schulting, as local agent for the State Banking Department's real estate conservator J. Kingsley Powell. The appointment does not fix a salary.

Thus Mr. Schulting will have general oversight over the real estate of the Guaranty Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, te Citizens Title Insurance and Mortgage Company and the Equitable Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company—for all 3 of which companies Commissioner Withers is trustee, by appointment of Vice Chancellor Lewis.

Mr. Schulting is a real estate and insurance dealer, Passaic agent of the Motor Vehicle Department and City Republican leader.

BLAUVELTS' WILL RECEIVE SHARE OF ACKERMAN ESTATE

William Blauvelt, 79 Union Street and Violet Blauvelt Smith of the same address, this Borough were among the heirs to $200,000 Ackerman Estate named by Administrator J. Moore, yesterday.

Judge Leyden reserved the decision on the report of the administrator, the estate belonging to Ellen Jane Ackerman, of Westwood, who died November 20, 1935, leaving the valued estate. She died intestate. Mr. Moore named 65 heirs to the estate including cousins and distant relatives.

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Public Officials In Bergen Okay Kiwanis Movement For Funds To Send 200 Underprivileged Kids To Camp

Peter Siccardi, Chief of the Bergen County Police; Scott D. Coombs, Chief of Bergenfield Police Dept; Thomas L. Zimmerman Jr., Judge of the Bergen County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Mort O'Connell, Sheriff of Bergen County; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman; United States Senator A. Harry Moore; Frederick M. Barnes, Governor N. J. District of Kiwanis; and Egbert J. Wood, chairman New Jersey Kiwanis District Committee on the Under-Privileged Child, are men whose daily activities bring them in close contact with the less fortunate boy and girl, and whose careers have been intimately associated with movements seeking to assist such youngsters.

When they speak on matters pertaining to under nourished, under privileged, handicapped boys and girls, they know whereof they speak and their remarks are the result of years of first hand knowledge of the needs of children of this class.

It is significant therefore, that each one of these welfare workers has emphatically placed his stamp of approval on the current campaign of the seven Kiwanis Clubs in Bergen County to raise sufficient funds to send at least 200 under-privileged boys and girls to camp for two weeks this summer.

Enthusiastically endorsing this project, Chief Siccardi said: "This is a work of the greatest good I should like to see every organization in our county pitch in and help. If you are able to send 200 kids to camp, it will be fine; if you can send a thousand so much the better. It is a splendid method of taking youngsters off the streets and giving them a chance to improve their minds and bodies; I sincerely hope you are successful beyond your fondest dreams."

Commented Chief Coombs: "Your undertaking is nothing short of wonderful. If using my name will be of any benefit, you may do so at any time and in any manner to help along."

In many of the numerous speeches they are called upon to deliver in all parts of the County, Sheriff Mort O'Connell and Judge Zimmerman take occasion to refer to the Kiwanis Clubs' campaign and to laud it to whatever audience they happen to be addressing.

Sen. Moore and Gov. Hoffman have issued statements which have appeared in the press recently in which they commended the movement highly and expressed the hope that the organizations and residents of Bergen County would contribute as generously as possible to this worthwhile cause.

Speaking about the wide spread work Kiwanis Clubs do in assisting without sun, without nourishing food without play in the great out doors? I think not, most emphatically. The Kiwanis Clubs in Bergen County afford you an opportunity to participate in an undertaking which offers the keenest gratification to men and women with tender hearts—and at no great financial sacrifice". District chairman Wood wrote the local committee that it was deserving of the highest praise for so practically exemplifying the dominant spirit of Kiwanis: service to the forgotten boy and girl. He expressed astonishment at hearing that it will cost only $10 under privileged children. District Gov. Barnes asked: "Can you spend a few dollars for any purpose more satisfying than the rehabilitation of children who have lost the bloom from their cheeks and whose frail bodies show the ravishes of a life to maintain a boy or girl at camp for two weeks and declared that he was confident the people of this County would cooperate without hesitation.

This confidence appears to be well founded. Reports to the central committee from the local Kiwanis Club and from the six other Clubs in the County show that organizations are contributing as liberally as their treasuries will allow. Large donations are not asked or looked for by the Kiwanis Clubs. They feel that numerous small gifts will answer the purpose and be proof that the drive is receiving the cooperation of the County's various organizations.

Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer of the Kiwanis Club in this area Mr. Frank Vreeland, Peoples Trust Company, Hackensack.

League Calls Mother's Day Most Significant Time For Warning Of Care Needed In Time Of Childberth

Mother's Day has taken on added significance during these past few years because of the movement to bring to the attention of the nation the needless waste of life of mothers in childbirth and to develop better maternity care. "Father plays a leading role" is the keynote of the Sixth Annual Mother's Day Campaign to improve maternity care in the United States. The Maternity Center Association which sponsors the movement has furnished the following statement to the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association through the Health Education Service of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League.

Maternal deaths last year were nearly half as numerous as automobile fatalities about which the nation was so thoroughly aroused. There were 15,000 known maternal deaths compared with 36,400 automobile deaths. Experts state that half these deaths could have been prevented. In 8,000 homes, mothers died who did not need to die. They were homemakers of 8,000 families in many of whom were children. A six-fold preventive program includes:

1. A complete medical examination early in pregnancy.
2. Regular and frequent medical supervision of prospective mothers.
3. An aseptic delivery under the supervision of an obstetrician.
4. Supervision, care and instruction until the mother is able to resume work.
5. Examination of the mother at six weeks, three months, six months and one year after the baby is born.
6. Arrangements for continuous medical supervision of the baby.

Studies made by the National Tuberculosis reveal that many young mothers succomb to the ravages of tuberculosis.

The effect which marriage may have on this tuberculosis mortality among women has not been definitely established but the majority of students on the subject agree that childbirth does lower resistance and lowered resistance may pave the way for tuberculosis.

One of the chief aims of the Early Diagnosis Campaign which the New Jersey Tuberculosis League is conducting this spring is to try to reduce this high tuberculosis mortality among young women. Through the tuberculin test, which if found to be positive, should be followed by an x-ray examination, the disease may be caught in its early stage when recovery is practically assured. The expectant mother as well as the young mother should guard herself and her children by including these tests in routine examinations. Mother's Day is a reminder that modern weapons which are now used against tuberculosis, the "robber of youth" will help to reduce the needless number of deaths among young mothers.

Normal School Luncheon May 14

Newark—Professor Wildy V. Singer, head of the department of education at the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark, will preside at a conference and luncheon at the normal school Thursday, May 14, at which the guests will be training teachers and principals of schools in which students of the normal school do their student teaching.

This will be an all day meeting, beginning with a general conference in the afternoon to be devoted to the topic "Social Studies in the Elementary School."

Speakers will include: Professor R. Hatch of Teachers College, Montclair, on "Bring in the Candles", Dr. Bruce Raup of Teachers College, University of Columbia, on "What are Controversial Issues?" Ernest Harding, assistant commissioner in the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction in charge of elementary education and Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, president of the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark.

Advance Forum To Hold Annual Social

At a meeting of the social arrangements Committee of the Advance Forum, composed of Alexander N. Giglio, chairman, Charles J. Alfano, Frank J. Sciro, George La Pera and Dr. William Marrocco, it was decided that the annual social of the Forum shall be held at the Tree Tavern, Crosby Place, Paterson, on Thursday evening, May 14th, 8:30 P. M.

Dr. William Marrocco has been successful in obtaining the services of a well known Broadway celebrity for this annual social. This attraction is additional to the program prepared by the arrangement committee which has secured music, entertainment, a master of ceremonies and a good meal. Smokes will be served after the meal consisting of pipes with tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

Guest speakers who have agreed not to say more than seven words include Aldermal Isadore Klenert and former candidate for Mayor, Claude Conkelton.

Charles Gorga is secretary of the Advance Forum and any member seeking any information about the social may communicate with anyone of the above named parties.

104,061 ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

The Passaic County Board of Elections today announced a total of 104,601 persons eligible to vote this election. This is approximately 2,000 better than the total number voting at the last General Election. These figures show an increase of 1,896 names despite the fact that 1,902 names were dropped for failure to vote during the past three years.

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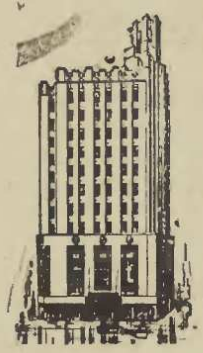

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MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday is Mother's Day and millions of children will express their affection in some small way to their mothers, with a realization that there is no adequate form of showing gratitude to mankind's most unselfish individuals.

Yet the opportunity to display one's feelings at least once a year is a splendid idea. Affection and love for one's own mother is the natural order of living and in some individuals has grown into a veneration for motherhood in general and is marked by increasing concern for the physical well being of all mothers.

This day will not have achieved its purpose in our lives until we, as a people, reach this last stage. Unhappily, the number of deaths that accompany motherhood in this country annually indicates a tragic failure on our part to do all that should be done. Encouraging, however, is the sentiment that has demanded steps be taken to assure proper safeguards for all mothers and to save the lives of many women needlessly sacrificed every year.

Each person may feel that his or her influence is small but nevertheless we urge everyone to take some interest in the problem. Certainly civilization has not reached a very high level when such a condition continues to exist without effective protest from children who have grown into maturity, cognizant of the problem confronting us.

JAMES O'GORMAN AND RELIEF

While almost every municipality in the state is beginning to "crack down" on relief chiselers, the wholesale cuts in relief rolls have already indicated, we are concerned with the laudable activity of our own administrator James O'Gorman.

It has already been estimated that the cost of relief in Paterson for the balance of the year will approximate $400,000. These funds, which we believe best raised all by notes and NOT in shackling bonds, must be guarded carefully and expended in a manner that will show not the smallest particle of extravagance. For this reason we believe that administrator O'Gorman's early advances in this war on relief chiselers bears our commendation in that it is certainly the step in the right direction.

In the administration of relief wholly controlled by Uncle Sam's servants, there was bound to be miscarriages of the right distribution of relief monies. The city had not as much interest as it should have exercised because its contribution was only ten per cent of the total cost. It always appeared to be a trifling, so to speak, and the funds expended in the whole were not as carefully watched as they should have been.

Be that as it may have been, the problem now has reached much more serious heights. The city alone responsible and liable for its relief problem, the most stringent measures possible are naturally expected. With Mr. James O'Gorman's first announcement, we believe there will be no leniency, no waste expenditures, and we hope, no political strings pulled to obtain relief for certain clients.

Administrator J. O'Gorman's activity in the next few weeks bear watching. The results should be pleasant news to taxpayers who, to now, have feared a huge jump in the tax rate to care for our needy.

HAUPTMANN FIGURES

As a post-mortem on the Hauptmann case, the audit just submitted by the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue has a very clinching effect on a ledger sheet that hardly inspires confidence.

According to this statement, Bruno Richard Hauptmann had assets of $4,941.40 on April 2, 1932, the day the $50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnaping was paid. From then until September 19, 1934, when Hauptmann was arrested, he is known to have earned $1,167.81, making $6,109.21 on the credit side.

But Hauptmann, when arrested, actually showed assets of $40,529.02 including both investments and the $14,600 of identified ransom bills hidden in his garage. He had suffered stock market losses of $5,728.63. His living and personal expenses from April 2nd, 1932 until September 19, 1934 were $9,802. These items together make $56,059.65 passing through his hands in that period.

In short, the account shows $49,950.44 among his assets which has not yet been traced to any explained source. Hauptmann never made it clear. But the ransom money was $50,000. This seems a good time to say that we don't believe that there was any miscarriage of justice in Hauptmann's execution.

TIMELY CAMPAIGN

A timely campaign, is Bergen County's movement to eliminate the sale of obscene literature on stands and in shops where literature of this nature is offered for sale. Some of the magazines make no disguise of the type of magazine it is, and the fact that children are reading these types of magazines would probably astound parents.

It has been said that in many cases the origin of heinous crimes has its beginning. There have already been cases in the East, the Titterton murder the most recent one, where sex-crazed youths have committed crimes, in no small way influenced by these indecent magazines.

The campaign being waged in Bergen County may spread over the state. Service clubs, parent teacher associations and others have pledged moral support to this campaign. Some type of censorship may result from the campaign, which would be a good thing for everyone concerned.

We see no harm in Passaic County taking up a similar corps of artillery for the elimination of what indecent literature may be spread on that county's news stands and in circulating libraries.

PEACE IN TRAVEL

The other day, the first advertisement ever published appeared in American newspapers of regular airship sailings across the Atlantic, this summer's crossings of the new Zeppelin Hindenburg from Lakehurst, N. J. to Frankfurst, Germany, in two and a half a days, to be inaugurated May 11.

Taking a historic milestone in its stride in a quiet and businesslike manner, the commercial transoceanic air traffic is getting a start. Two years ago there were notices of a single trip by the slow Graf Zeppelin, but never before has there been a published schedule for regular traffic.

Such calm and peaceful advertisements of regular transoceanic air traffic may be a counterbalance to the upsetting effect of Dangerous Herr Adolf Hitler.

Quotations
From the News

"The Democrats themselves do not like the tax bill any better than we Republicans." — Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader in the House.

"Who knows that we will not see some day in the White House some German-American."—Edward Herriot, former French Premier and advocate of paying the war debt.

"I can't and won't damn Franklin Delano Roosevelt and all his fine works, and some of the Republican orators and candidates who do, give me an acute pa'n in the neck."—C. Taft, former President Taft's son.

"I am not making any money up here in Washington. It costs all you make. If I wasn't a pretty fair poker player, I couldn't stay here."—P L. Gassaway, member of Congress from Oklahoma.

"The cherry blossoms are pretty, but they lack something. You might say' they don't have sex appeal."—Maury Maverick., member of Congress from Texas.

"I do not consider myself responsible for the conditions through which Mexico is passing."—Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled former President of Mexico.

"The solution for good will among nations is an intelligently spread international language."—E. H. Scott, radio engineer.

"Burlesque is a place to display good looking girls in an unappropriate dress, sometimes in nudeness."—Massachusette Supreme Court.

"I do not want to see the long arm of the Federal Government extended into the communities, either through the office of Education or through any other Federal agency. I am a strong believer in local administration"—U. S. Commissioner of Education John Ward Studebaker.

"I am not interested in my birthday. I don't want to talk about it."—Charles Evan Hughes, Chief Justice, on his 74th birthday.

"With the radio, speech-making is hard. A speech is good only because the public is quick to detect repetition."—Herbert Hoover former President.

"The handwriting of the public school graduate resembles the meandering of an intoxicated cockroach. The ability to write and talk like gentlemen is wholly as important as a knowledge of mathematics and geography."—Professor Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts

"Up against the new Heinkels (Germans) and the new Savoias (Italians) let alone our new Bistols, Faireys and Hawkers and Armstrongs, the French Air Force is a joke"—Editor Charles Grey Grey, editor of the Aeropiane, London.

Taken from Mrs. Fremont Older's book, "William Randolph Hearst, American," is this praise of Hearst: "He himself seldom drank even beer, but his friends were Harvard's merriest roisterers. More and more were their misdemeanors held to a violation of discipline and order. Before he took his degree he left Cambridge never to return."

Letters to the Editor

POLITICAL CO-OPERATION

To the Editor.

In Passaic the other day I had the good fortune to listen to one of the more prominent men discussing the present state of affairs.

He said that it seems deplorable that in America's greatest hour of need politics cannot be laid aside and the sole interest of our leaders in public life be made to bring the nation back to prosperity.

This man knows whereof he speaks, because he happens to be a member of the clergy besides a prominent man in the city.

He said futher that he believes the country faces a crisis. Unemployment everywhere, government piling up debts right and left, taking advantage of its unquestioned credit, how long can it do so? How can the nation be saved when people talk only on the subject of party?

Our leaders should now be thinking of some coalition of parties that will give the country its best leadership in this time of need. Personal selfishness apparently holds all of this back. It seems impossible to look for the nobler and more exemplary things in our leaders of public life.

It is indeed ominous when all one can see is the spirit of grab by every one. Get all you can and give as little as you can. No institution can so survive and no nation can so survive, either. The nation's only hope is peace between parties, one strong leadership for the betterment of man kind.

UNSELFISH

PUT UNEMPLOYED ON FARMS

To the Editor.

The continuous appropriation of billions of dollars for the unemployed will do much harm and there will be nothing left for the businesses to repair damage to plants and machinery in time of need. If their reserves are destroyed how can they re-hire the men who were out of work?

All aliens on relief, should be returned to their native lands and then the American citizen can be back on the plane he should be on. The farms in good agricultural districts could be a good place for the unemployed to take care of fertile land. Agricultural agencies could take care of these people, teach them the fundamentals of good farming and they could produce for the aid they get from the government.

Our school books tell us the wealth of the country is in the land and if this is really a time of depression, how about going back to the land. Why, right around this State and I don't exclude Paterson there is plenty of farm land. Especially on the truck farms Jersey is famous for there is room for people to raise crops and live stock. Can't the government return the people to the land, where it will do most good for all?

A BORKOWSKI

MUSSOLINI IN ETHIOPIA

To the Editor

The triumph march of Italian army into Addis Ababa I hope will mark the last Italian fight for the Italians, who in the hearts, seek peace, the love of country It is hard for me to see how other people who cannot see this march by Italy as progress have the right to say Mussolini in this war is not to help and civilize back country.

It was not worry for the League of Nations and all bigger powers of Europe when Japan can go to China to take territory, but when Italy go to Ethiopia all other big nations cry to skies This cannot be fair in the eyes of highest Justice of all.

God know how right is Mussolini to make this war for the people of Italy can go now peacefully to land to carry on good work. There is not known what torture and dark age living have been used by the people of Etiopia when Mussolini offer to help these people. He is doing more for these people than they learn in thousands of years of life without his march into land.

I was soldier in Italian army in World War and know what kind of soldier serve for Mussolin He is ready to get for Italy better living and to help the world for peace all the time.

How can nations say Italy is no progressing Now the capitalist has less to boss than before. Government take control of wheat so the man who kill this country cannot do same for Italy.

Does the Cittadino (Citizen) agree with such hard treatment Italy get with Fascist black-eye by newspapers in Passaic? Does any person believe Italy can do so bad when it help Ethiopia in human life race?

CARMINE TARTAGLIA

(Editor's Note: We make no comment on Mr Tartaglio's letter inasmuch as we have not and will not commit this department in any stand on Fascism or Anti Fascism in Italy.

LIKE TENNYSON'S BROOK

To the Editor

I see by the papers that the moratorium this country gave to Germany has been considered one that will never end. According to Webster moratorium is a period during which an obligor has a legal right to delay meeting an obligation This was conceded Germany on the payment of her war debt by then President Herbert Hoover (thank God he's out of office) to allow her to rehabilitate herself.

After many years, and judging from present events, Germany seems to be able to fulfill her obligation to us, taking into consideration the big army she has set on foot, the navy she has built and her stand on the occupation re-arming of the Rhineland.

What about the concellation of the moratorium? Or is the delay good for all time?

PATRIOT

Pisano

Third ward Democratic club: Fred Cavaliere, candidate for the county committee in the eighth district Albert De Bott, candidate for the county in the second district; Jack Corkery, candidate for justice of the peace; Frank D'Elia prominent Third ward businessman and Miss Mary Majowski, secretary of the Third Ward Polish club; Columbo Cammarano prominent attorney, Joseph De Gise campaign manager to Mr Pisano and Joseph Brumale, well known attorney and former candidate for surrogate.

Mr Pisano himself will talk on existing conditions in the Third ward and what provisions can be taken to bring about civic improvements.

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Barton, From Long Line Of Republicans In County, Seen Expertly Qualified For State Senatorial Post By County Heads

Around the clock with Charles K. Barton: regular Republican candidate for State Senator at the May 19 primary, would be indeed a very difficult matter. The Republican candi-

FOR STATE SENATE

Charles K. Barton

date for the State Senator nomination has been attending as many as ten important meetings each week during the past couple of weeks, besides giving his personal business the attention he cannot neglect to give it.

The State Senator candidate is rapidly gathering momentum and swing ing into one of Passaic County's most active Primary campaigns ever witnessed in these parts. He is injecting a fresh and novel fighting spirit in the senatorial drive. Mr. Barton is certainly setting the pace for other members of the ticket.

Practically every Republican club in the county has already endorsed the candidacy of the full Republican organization slate. Within the course of the next few weeks, it is expected that every regular Republican club in the county will endorse Mr. Barton and his running mates. This endorsement, so wholeheartedly unanimous in each instance, is expected to culminate in the rounding election of Mr. Barton on Primary Day. With his nomination on Primary Day, regular Republican workers see the work lying ahead for the general election towards placing Mr. Barton and his entire slate of running mates into office.

Herewith is presentted a thumbnail historical sketch of Charles K. Barton, who was born in the city of Paterson and graduated from local schools in our sister city.

Mr. Barton was employed by Erie Railroad and Cooke Locomotive Works in his early years. He was a reporter for the old Paterson Press, and his fundamental training in the news paper business gave him impetus in his law studies, finally resulting in his admission to practice all of twenty seven years ago.

In addition to being County Committeeman and Executive County Committeeman representing the old Ninth Ward many years, Mr. Barton was the Republican member of the Election Board. He was also campaign manager for the regular Republican candidates for a number of years and in 1911 was appointed Deputy Register of Deeds by John R. Morris, in which capacity he served for fourteen years.

For many years he was a member of the Passaic County Sinking Fund Commission. At present he is the Republican representative of the Paterratables, something the city needs".

Delay Requested In Report

Commissioner Martini in his report to the board stated, "Prior to the advertising, I had receive an informal bid of $75 per month from Harry C. Lewis, but the bid was contingent upon his receiving a contract, and was not definite either as to time of commencement of the lease, or its duration. Since then I have heard nothing from Mr. Lewis, and, apparently, he is not interested.

"This matter will necessarily have to lay in abeyance until such time as a substantial concrete offer commensurate with the city's investment in the dock and the dock site is obtained".

State Convention Of Moose Slated For Passaic In Aug.

Passaic will be honored with the New Jersey State Moose Association annual convention this year, scheduled to be held at the Passaic Lodge, No. 502, Loyal Order of the Moose, headquarters, on Friday and Saturline of march. The Philadelphia band day, August 7 and 8.

It will be the first time in 25 years that the convention will be held in Passaic and more than 10,000 men and women members of Moose Chapters are expected to visit the City during the two days. The convention will come to a close with a brilliant street parade on the second day, with the all string band of the Philadelphia Moose Lodge featured in the consists of 80 pieces and is one of the outstanding all string musical organizations in the Country.

A committee consisting of William King, Al Lipshultz, John Williams, Walter Fischer, Cornelius Van Veenendaal and Adolph Bredahl attended a meeting of the State Association in Rahway last Sunday and succeeded in bringing the convention to Passaic.

DOCK SITE

(continued)

request to sit in with the committee was granted.

Leasing Still Possible

Although Commissioner Martini reported that no one bidded to lease the dock site last Friday, the date set in accordance with a resolution adopted on April 7 which authorized the advertising for bids, Dr. Weinberger said that he referred a prospective customer to City Engineer John J. Schneider.

In his plea for the sale by the city of a parcel of land, Postmaster Gross said, "You'll get new

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SPORT SHOTS

JOCKEY ON THE DARBY

Benny Marschio, Lyndhurst youngster who has cut a wide swath in jockey ranks in the past few years, descended the Greyhound Limited in Newark out of Louisville, Kentucky about 5 a m. Tuesday morning and was surprised to see your correspondent slap him square in the face with the query:

"How was the d'a'rby".

This Marschio kid isn't much of a public speaker. And while he would like to let go his full tongue, there are occasions of stuttering intentionally to inform the interviewer that the next following few phrases are strictly confidential.

"Well, nowadays," the Marschio kid, 23 and weighing about 95 pounds in riding trim, begins, "jockeys can commit anything that comes near mayhem to win a race. And on top of it, the stewards don't kick about it at all".

Marschio pointed out, between yawns, that at Santa Anita the big race was marred by fouling and at the Darby Saturday the thing was anything but a truly run race. In the handicap, I was told, Jockey Wayne Wright fouled three different horses to win with Top Row. In the Darby, he said, there was so much rough ing at the post that one jockey was knocked completely off his horse and the favorite, Brevity, was slammed sideways.

> The Lyndhurst boy, who has had more than a dozen firsts in the past year with various stables, described the post lineup as compared to a New York pier free-for-all on horseback.

Marschio said he thought the triumph for Bold Venture was a complete victory for the Max Hirsches and that the veteran trainer deserved this winner. Benny believed that Bold Venture can't stand much work and that his ankles are far from being sound.

Midget Races To Start May 27th

Three ex-champion automobile race drivers have been dispatched by Colonel John Reed Fitpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, to the tracks on the Pacific Coast and in the mid-West, to select leading midget car speed aces for the bi-weekly series of races opening in the Long Island Bowl on Wednesday evening, May 27.

With the announcement that Madison Square Garden would run midget races at the Bowl this Summer, hundreds of entries from "doodlebug" owners through out the country poured into the racing office. For this reason it has been decided to make the races invitational with the participants selected only from the top notch drivers scoring highest points at leading tracks.

The new Garden track, expected to be the fastest in the country is now under construction in the Long Island Bowl. It will measure five laps to a mile with a surface of asphalt.

Canzoneri will weigh 135, while McLarnin will step in around 144. The weight problem has aroused most of the speculation with the player. Some of the best guessers figure that Canzoneri gets past the second round, he will beat the fighting Celt.

25 - Mile Motor Paced Event Top At Vel Sunday

One hundred professional bicycle riders and two hundred amateur cyclists will battle for honors at the Nutley Velodrome Sunday afternoon. The six day bike race season is now ended for the year and all the professional riders are at the Nutley saucer waiting for action. Rain caused postponements of the last two meets at the Nutley saucer but every one is rooting for a nice day this Sunday.

The feature race will be a twenty five mile motor paced event which will bring together five International stars. The riders entered are: Martin Journey, the Nutley boy: Mike De Filippo, Newark; Ewald Wiss Germany; Franco Georgetti, of Italy and Gerard Debaets, of Belgium. The pacemakers in the race will be Gene Antonucci, Charley Stein, Larry Gafney, Willie Zipf and Tommy Grimm.

The Morning Club of Essex County Friends of Governor Harold G. Hoffman will be out five hundred strong at the Nutley saucer Sunday and a race has been named in their honor. It will be the Morning Club Sweepstakes at ten miles and will have all the professional riders competing. Governor Hoffman will donate a cup to the winner and make the presentation. In case the Governor is unable to be on hand the presentation will be made by Bert Lamb, President of the Club.

In this race will be: Bill Honeman, Norman Hill, Cecil Walker, George Dempsey, Charley Ritter, Fred Spencer, Bill Grimm, Dave Lands, Tom Saetta, Louis Cohen, Bob Silver, Eddie Miller, George Shipman, and Joe De Vito. The professional riders will also compete in a four-sevenths mile handicap and a two mile invitation.

The amateurs Sunday afternoon will ride in a one mile novice event, a three-sevenths mile handicap and a miss and out open race. Al and Oscar Sellinger are expected to get plenty of opposition this season from Buster Logan, a crack track and road rider.

West Invading Paterson To Ride May 19

When the motorcycle racing season is opened at the city Stadium in Paterson on Tuesday night, May 19, the western invasion will be the feature of that lid lifting program as four of the speed aces from the West Coast endeavor to capture the money and prizes which await the victors in this big show.

Jimmy Gibb, last year's champion Mutt Kelly, Bob Artman and Don T. Smith will be the quartet which will lead the westerners in their savage attack on the records, prizes and honors in this opening meet. Realizing that a good start on the 19th will send them off in successful fashion, these rider aces will be gunning for triumphs in the lid lifter more than any other time.

On the 19th, the weekly motorcycle race meets will be staged at the Paterson Stadium and will continue every Tuesday night of the season at the Hinchliffe oval in that city. This is the spot which successfully presented motorcycle racing on cinder track basis for the past two years and built the sport up to the point where capacity crowds of 12,000 attended the weekly shows.

The competition of East and West is expected to inject the dynamite into the proceedings this year with riders like Gibb, Smith, Artman and Kelly certain of real welfare from the East's ace representatives. Gibb alone is assured of all knit close fight from Crocky Rawding, the Bloomfield star who is regarded as the best of the eastern crop. It is a feud which was born last year when Gibb beat Rawding out for the title and this season is expected to see it reach new heights.

In addition all of the old reliables will be back along with the new riders when that first motorcycle show is staged in Paterson on the 19th. The largest field in the track's history is anticipated. The starting time for the meets every Tuesday will be 8:45 P M.

5 Famous Riders, Ired At Losses, Seek New Wins

Langhorne, Pa.—Rankled by the humiliating defeat administered by lanky Vern Orenduff in the Reading dirt track inaugural, five of the nation's foremost race drivers will endeavor to penetrate the charmed winning circle at Langhorne, Sunday, May 17.

Topping the vanguard of entrants are such seasoned performers as George "Doc" Mackenzie, Bob Sall, Mauri Rose and the Ambler racing team of Floyd Davis and Ken Fowler. More than 50 drivers will help inaugurate the current campaign at R. A. Hankinson's personally owned speedway.

Mackenzie, first to present his signed entry blank hopes to regain his winning ways of yesteryear when he recorded 26 triumphs in 34 starts. He blames his mediocre exhibition at Reading on a faulty motor.

John Bagley, owner of Mackenzie's Cragar mount, has promised to have the car in the pink of condition for the ensuing fray. Both Bagley and Mackenzie are hopeful of repeating their Langhorne triumph of last August.

Sall, like Mackenzie, was also bothered with a missing motor in the inaugural events at Reading. Experts are of the opinion, however, that Sall's new Miller will function much better on a mile track. His car is powered by the same motor that carried "Wild Bill" Cummings to his 1934 triumph at Indianapolis.

Rose, the Hebrew scourge of the dirt trails, has always displayed a marked preference for mile track racing. The diminutive Mauri finished second to Cummings in the 1934 National championship.

The Ambler brothers, with Floyd Davis as their new pilot, also favor Langhorne. Last year, Ken Fowler, a second Ambler chauffeur, recorded a new unofficial mark of three minutes, five seconds, for five miles at the Lincoln Highway oval.

Davis ranks high in the East as a result of his second place earnings at Tampa, Fla., Sunday, April 19, and a third in the Reading inaugural events. He hails from Springfield, Ill. and is a newcomer to Eastern racing fans.

High-lights of Fight

Sidelights on the Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Canzoneri ten round bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

McLarnin will probably enter the ring favorite to defeat Canzoneri at tightly drawn odds. Most of the betting will center around a knockout being scored. There is plenty of Canzoneri money that Canzy goes the limit and plenty of dough that he stop the Irishman.

Roth Wins On A Technical Kayo Over Raymond In Three Rounds

In a scheduled eight round bout at Lazzara's Hall last night Al Roth of New York turned in an expert job of gaining a technical knockout over Gene Raymond of Utica, New York.

Roth battered Raymond for two rounds. Early in the third round Roth rocked Raymond with a solid right to the jaw. Sensing the kill, he followed with lefts and rights to the jaw, and finally the Utica boy hit the resin. At the count of nine he staggered to his feet in a badcondition but before Roth could land another blow, referee Johnny King, rushed in and awarded the fight to Roth on a technical knockout.

JOHNSON—CAVALIER

An all star benefit program will be staged for the Pasquariello post of the American Legion next Friday evening, May 15th, at the Paterson Armory with Paul Cavalier of this city against Phil Johnson of Philadelphia in a star ten round bout.

In the semi final will find Louie Le Page of this city against Gene Mickens, sensational light heavyweight of Union City, and Dick McClintock of Harrison against Freddy Bustard also of this city in another special eight rounder. The rest of the card is not yet as completed.

Shamus, Canzy Set For Battle Tonight In N. Y.

Jimmy McLarnin former welterweight champion and Tony Canzoneri lightweight title holder, are coming down the stretch of their training campaigns in great shape for their ten round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight. McLarnin who has been doing all his work at the Pioneer Gymnasium will step in with the fighting Italian weighing less than 144 pounds and reports that he never felt better. The Irishman also predicts that he will dispose of the lightweight boss before the scheduled ten rounds are traveled but expects a hard fight while it lasts.

Canzoneri has been getting in some fine licks for the jam against the Celt at his farm in Marlboro, New York with his strong corps of sparring partners and the little champ is right at the top of his form. Tony is looking forward to stopping the hard hitting fighter and is advising his friends to that affect.

The betting favors McLarnin at very short odds, but it is expected that it will be even money before the men enter the ring. Most of the wagers are on a knockout being scored.

The semi-final eight round between Jack Trammell, the giant heavyweight from Youngstown, Ohio, and Eddie Mader, the hard hitting West Side fighter, is attracting plenty of attention. Trammell is a sensation in the middlewest where he has done most of his fighting. In fact they think that Trammell is the logical candidate to meet Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber. Joe Barber manager of Trammell says he will keep right after Louis when the Bader bout is over.

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Uncle Don, Kids At Newark 2 Days

Uncle Don, popular radio child counselor, heard nightly over W O R and well known to children throughout New Jersey, will appear in person, as guest of the Colonial Village with several of his talented kiddies at the New Jersey National Home Show. Thursday and Friday evenings, May 14th and 15th, have been set aside for Uncle Don and his kiddies at the 113th Infantry Armory, Hudson and Joy Streets, and Sussex Avenue in Newark.

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, and the Newark Better Housing Committee sponsoring the National Home Show, in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, will present Uncle Don in an entertaining costume spectacle depicting Colonial Days beginning at 9:00 P M both evenings. The talented children who have appeared on the air, and in previous stage shows with the well known child counselor, will offer pageantary portraits of Colonial life, in addition to the songs and sketches in their "Colonial Kid Capers" show. The children will appear in authentic Colonial costumes arranged and supervised by Colonial Village antiquarians who have designed the clothing from early American prints.

Mabel Horsey directs the children's show, capably assisted by Almena Dazey and Leonard Dickerson.

G.O.P. Campaign Is Progressing

With primary election less than two weeks distant, Regular Republican candidates and workers are increasing the pace of their drive in a final efforts to reach the voters.

Candidates themselves are kept "hot footing" from place to place conscientiously endeavoring to meet as many voters as possible. Nicholas Beery, chairman of the speakers committee, arranges active schedules which keeps them jumping night after night.

A corps of enthusiastic lay speakers has been organized by Mr. Beery to add further interest to the closing campaign They are spreading the word of organization and of voting the "Regular Republican" ticket from top to bottom.

Home for a brief visit last week, Congressman George N. Seger, candidate for re-election, managed to address a few gatherings in behalf of himself and his running mates. Pressure of duties at Washington has kept him away from the scene but when opportunity offers he returns for a visit

Charles Barton, William Furrey and Harry Page, are all looking forward with optimism in their campaigns for respective offices of state senator, registrar of deeds and sheriff. Hearty receptions have greeted them everywhere.

In the freeholder contest, Street Director Nicholas Martini and Crine Kievit are getting around considerably and stressing the necessity of electing two more Republicans to carry out a definite program of the board.

No better receptions are given any candidates than those running for re-election to the assembly. The feeling appears to be that the Passaic County delegation consisting of Oscar Wilensky, Harry Donahue, Betty Smith, and John McNaughton has been unafraid and ever anxious to

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR", TWO-SEASON HIT, SLASHES PRICES

"The Children's Hour", spectacular and widely discussed resident of Maxine Elliott's Theatre in New York since November of 1934 and generally credited with being the outstanding hit of the past two theatrical seasons, is now available to audiences at markedly lower prices. Starting on Tuesday night, May 5, Herman Shumlin, its producer, reduced the price of all orchestra seats, quoted at $3.00 since the opening, to $1.50. The entire first balcony is now available at $1.00 and the entire second balcony at fifty cents. The new scale of prices is effective at all matinee and night performances.

"I am moved by no benevolent motives in slashing prices", said Mr. Shumlin, "but rather by an obvious economic truth. I believe that in its eighteen months run the play has practically exhausted the audience whose budget permits of the expenditure of three dollars for an orchestra chair. I am positive that there is a vast audience of theatre-goers to whom the play is still a stranger because of the prices prevailing since the opening".

At the reduced scale of prices, Mr. Shumlin suspects that Lillian Hellman's tense and poignant play may well finish out its second year in New York. The cast remains the same as on the opening night with Florence McGee, Anne Revere, Katherine Emery, Robert Keith and Katherine Emmett heading the cast.

Only three cities othan than New York have thus far seen "The Children's Hour". Is is currently a huge success at the Theatre des Arts in Paris and a Pacific Coast company has shown it in San Francisco and Los Angeles where it won the same high critical and popular approval accorded it at Maxine Elliott's. Next season the company now in New York will tour the major cities of the country.

Rabbis, clergymen, educators, psychologists, clubwomen, all of

The Collegiates Social Club met at the home of Anna Bucaro Tuesday evening. Important plans for future activities will be drawn at next Tuesday's meeting at the home of Rose Perretta, of 38 Gragnano Street.

Rev. Falzone Show Slight Improvement

Confined To Englewood Hospital Sunday

The Rev. Anthony Falzone, pastor of St Joseph's Catholic Church of Spring Street, was taken to the Englewood Hospital at 10 o'clock Sunday morning after being confined with illness at his rectory for four months.

It was learned from hospital authorities today, that although the pastor was convalescing slowly, high hopes were still maintained for his recovery.

At present, church services are being conducted by Reverend Archimede De Luca, who was selected to act as pastor.

BOY MUST FACE TRIAL

Ruling a state statute protecting persons under 16 from trial by murder unconstitutional, Judge R. V. Kinkead, of Hudson County, ordered Michael Karotaeff, 215 Monroe Street, to face trial for the shooting of his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Korotaeff, early last month.

Six Millions In R. F. C. Loans Still Available Here

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized loans for use in Bergen County to the amount of $13,598 570.89 of which $9,211,812.14 had been disbursed on February 29 1936 according to an announcement made by Charles Edison, State Director for the National Emergency Council.

In addition to this amount the County received its share of funds authorized for use by the Federal Land Banks and other agencies of the Credit Administration ,and of amounts disbursed by the Corporation to States for relief upon certification of grants by the Federal Relief Administration. The total amount of such funds authorized is $6,152,662, 474.30 of which $5,427,665,566.66 had been disbursed as of February 29, 1936.

By act of Congress approved January 27, 1936 the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was continued to February 1, 1937. Among its functions is that of aiding to finance agriculture, commerce and industry as well as to provide emergency financing facilities for financial institutions.

500 Osteopaths To Attend Convention

Asbury Park—More than 500 Osteopaths in New Jersey and the Eastern section of the United States are expected to attend the Thirty fifth Annual Convention of the New Jersey Osteopathic Society, Inc., to be held May 9, at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel.

Addresses by noted Osteopaths and others are scheduled to be heard, while the business session will include the election of officers by the Delegates.

Battery Of 308th Will Celebrate On May 14

The thirteenth annual banquet of Battery A, 308th Field artillery, made up of Passaic County men who trained at Camp Dix and saw service in the Argonne, will be held Thursday evening, May 14 at Boylan's Restaurant, Paterson.

Major George Haas, original commander of the battery at Dix, and who has been one of the most loyal friends of the 308th veterans, will be present again as will other former officers of the unit.

The banquet is being arranged by Commander John Clark, Paul Schaub, Roy Tier, Percey Leary, Leo Slater and Edward Evers, the last named being in charge of the estimating department at the Okonite Company in Passaic.

There will be an election of officers and entertainment.

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THEATRICAL NEWS

SUMMER POLICY AT NEW STATE THEATRE

The new summer policy at the State Theatre on Van Houten Street goes into effect today. Two outstanding feature successes plus a news and cartoon make up the program which will be changed three times weekly, on Sunday, Tuesday and Fridays.

In bringing back the big successes of the past, Paterson theatre goers will have an opportunity of seeing the pictures they may have missed or those they would like to see again, at a price that is within the reach of all. The prices are as follows: On week days the theatre opens at 11:30 a. m. and until 1 o'clock the admission is 10 cents for all seats. From 1 to 6 o'clock the admission is 15 cents for the orchestra and lodges and 10 for the balcony. Evenings the price is 25 cents for the orchestra and lodges and 15 cents for the balcony. Children 10 cents at all times. On Sunday there will be featured an early bird matinee from 1 to 2 o'clock prices being 20 cents for orchestra and lodges and 15 cents for balcony.

Being the lowest prices in Paterson, the management of the State believes that many will wait for picture to play this popular Van Houten Street theatre.

LORD FAUNTLEROY NOW AT U. S. THEATRE

Freddie Barthelomew goes on record as the first actor to play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" without benefit of the traditional long golden curls and plush suit in the Selznick International film version of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story, which co-stars the popular child star with Dolores Costello Barrymore and begins a week's engagement at the U. S. on Friday.

Hugh Walpole, who adapted "Little Lord Fauntleroy" to the screen, has faithfully adhered to the universally beloved story of the little American boy who became a nobleman, went to England to live in a Castle with the irascible Earl of Dorincourt and transformed that gentleman from a surly old bear to a lovable old grand father.

Dolores Costello Barrymore makes her return to the screen in the role of "Dearest" the little fellow's beautiful and adored young mother; C. Aubrey Smith is seen as the Earl; Guy Kibbee and Mickey Rooney play Fauntleroy's American friends, Mr. Hobbs and Dick, the bootblack. Others in the cast are Henry Stephenson, Jackie Searl, E. Clive, Una O'Connor and Jessie Ralph.

Co-Feature

Dangerous love as romance flames in an exploding world! Dangerous thrills on the hottest spot above hell! Dangerous action battling a nameless peril that deals in sudden death! That's "Dangerous Intrigue" the baffling thriller showing Friday at the U. S. Theatre with Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea and John Perry in the featured roles.

It is an exciting, intriguing melodrama set against a background of molten steel and roaring blast furnaces. Here we see men die mysteriously at the hand of a dealer in sudden death. A city blown to bits—with a strang romance springing from the ruins. "Dangerous Intrigue" is a thrilling story of strife, rioting and romance in a huge steel mill.

AT THE U.S.

Freddie Bartholomew as "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

THEATRE TIME TABLE

FABIAN—"Deeds Goes To Town", 1:41, 4:17, 6:53, 9:31.

U. S.—"Little Lord Fauntleroy", 1:12, 3:58, 6:44, 9:33; "Dangerous Intrigue," 2:53, 5:39, 8:28.

STATE—"Sky Devils", 1:40, 5:05, 8:30. "Torch Singer", 12:00, 3:20, 6:45, 10:10.

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville, 3:05, 6:05, 9:10. "August Weekends." 1, 4, 7, 10. "Feud of the West," 2, 5, 8

RIVOLI—"Drift Fence" 1:07, 3:41, 6:15, 8:49, "The Golden Arrow," 12:00, 3:20, 6:45, 10:10

REGENT—"Country Doctor", Sat & Sun. 2:47, 6:08, 9:49 Mon. 2:51, 6:16, 9:41. "Tough Guy", 1:26, 4:47, 8:28. Mon 1:30, 4:55 8:20.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

REPORTS JUSTIFY HOME RULE FOR RELIEF ADVOCATED BY BERGEN REP.

"Deserving unemployed will receive more adequate relief and better consideration under the newly adopted municipally controlled plan than they obtained under the bureaucratic and politically directed State Relief Administration," said the Bergen County Assembly delegates, Parnell Thomas, Mrs. Mary Mac G Smith, H R. Boyle, Frank Osmers, Jr. and Lawrence Cavinato, in a statement issued today.

"Reports are coming in from all parts of the State justifying home rule for relief which we advocated and supported in an attempt to aid both the relief recipient and the tax payer. Liquidation of the costly State Relief Administration and turning the responsibility over to the municipalities will prove temporarily a hardship on a few towns who eventually will be given further financial aid by the State. However, in general every municipality will benefit from the healthy change of conditions which will now take relief out of politics and supply prompt aid to unfortunate families who heretofore were required to wait months while the red tape which strangled the unwieldly State system was being unwound. Under te municipally controlled plan applicants for relief will receive far more humane treatment by fellow townsmen who are closely familiar with their wants.

"The taxpayers, who have been footing the bills for a system that was overflowing with professional social workers and parasite politicians will benefit from the millions of dollars which will be saved through return to the home town rule.

"In this connection it is interesting to point out that our stand for municipally controlled relief, economies and now new taxation has been approved by the Bergen County Federation of Taxpayers Association who have emphasized that the relief of actual distress can be provided for at surprisingly low cost by the municipalities.

"A recent bulletin published by the Taxpayers Association says: "While every effort should be made to relieve distress resulting from economic unemployment, we feel that economic conditions have so far improved as to justify a serious consideration of some means of tapering off this public burden and to overcome the impression which may exist that time has ripened relief into a fixed and permanent pension system. We favor local control."

According to the political prophet who usually bends someone's ear at some time of the day or other outside of the Silver Rod drug counter, the Republicans are reckoning that Martini and Ward will be the successful Primary winners in the Freeholder race on the G. O. P. slate.

They say that most of the tire covers used by a certain candidate for Alternate Delegate to the Democratic Convention usually land in one of the trucks of the city department. And that this certain delegate office seeker has been seeing these covers come back to him in his city job aboard a truck.

A Garfield woman who has been a domestic at the home of the Nutley boy who operates one of his arms by means of a miraculous operation last month, was describing the happy kid when he was returned from the hospital. "I'm glad," he told this woman, "I won't have to ask other people to do things for me now".

AT THE FABIAN

Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"—A Columbia Picture

VAUDEVILLE AND DOUBLE FEATURES AT MAJESTIC

A complete new show at the Majestic today with five big acts of Paramount vaudeville and a double feature picture presentation. "August Week End" with Valrie Hobson and G. Huntley sharing the starring roles is the feature presentation picture. The co feature on the same program is "Feud of the West" starring Hoot Gibson.

Tuesday May the 12 a complete new vaudeville show will come at the Majestic for a three day showing. On the same program will be the usual double feature bill presentation. 'Rouges Tavern" with Wallace Ford and 'Roaring Guns" with Tim McCoy.

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"SKY DEVILS"

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