

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

Vol. XXXIII.—No. 1653

PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936

3 Cents a Copy

\$15,000 FIRE ROUTS SCORE FROM HOUSE

Residents Assisted To Safety;
Capt. Rege Overcome

A fire that did \$15,000 damage, endangered the lives of the residents of the six family apartment house, which it ravaged and threw the downtown business section of the city into confusion was overcome by Paterson firemen yesterday afternoon following a stubborn battle with flame and smoke.

Started as fire officials believe as a result of a faulty oil burner in the basement of the house which is located at 40 West Broadway, the flames progressed upward at a rapid pace. Residents however, were quickly assisted to safety, among them being Mrs. Fred Cellarius, a crippled woman who was carried from the building.

Heavy Smoke

The firemen, responding to a two alarm call, were handicapped in fighting the blaze by the heavy smoke which poured forth from the building. Fire Captain Peter Rege succumbed to the smoke and had to undergo respiratory treatment.

Traffic for blocks in the vicinity of the blaze was at a standstill.

St. Jude's Welfare League Is Among Bingo Defendants

Union County, Merchants Bring 20
Suits To Stop Fad

A Paterson welfare organization will be among a score of sponsors of "Bingo" games which will be sued by a group of Union County business men in the near future it was disclosed yesterday.

The Paterson club is the St. Jude's Welfare League. The suit which will be filed against it comes under the heading of the "Informers' Act" which allows the informer of gambling activities 1 per cent of the proceeds of the suit.

Banks \$2,000

Ray H. Decker, a Linden businessman, who represents the group of Union County merchants, is seeking \$2,000 from 20 such sponsors of "Bingo" included among the other defendants are churches, theaters, lodges and one county Democratic committee.

JUST VISITING

Two Japanese Doctors Inspect
Valley View

Two Japanese physicians yesterday visited and inspected Valley View sanatorium as guests of Dr. Stephen A. Douglas, superintendent of the institution.

They were Dr. Haruo, editor of the Journal of the Japanese T. R. association, and Dr. Samio Usugi, his assistant at the Tokyo Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium.

"THE COUNT" COMES HOME

Gets 90 Days in County Jail On
Vagrancy Charge

Royalty took it on the chin once more—this time in the police court and not on the revolutionary battle field—when Sir Hamil, Lord Di Brans, commonly called "The Count" was given a three months term in the county jail for vagrancy by Acting Judge Marcus Mandelbaum.

"The Count" was a familiar sight on the streets of Paterson for the last few weeks, pacing the sidewalks with his long, aristocratic hair unfurled in the wind. He said briefly, when questioned:

"No home. No occupation."

Patersonians At F.D.R.'s Inaugural

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, county Democratic leader, led the delegation from Paterson in the President's inauguration in Washington yesterday.

Also among Patersonians who attended the ceremonies were Police Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, and Edward J. O'Brien, Sheriff John Gavin's legal aide. They came at the invitation of U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey.

Attends Dinner

Mayor Hinchliffe also attended a dinner of scholars at the Mayflower hotel.

Doctors Give Up Hope For Pope's Eventual Recovery

VATICAN CITY — Hope that illness which has bedeviled him for many months was virtually abandoned by his physicians, it was revealed yesterday.

From reliable sources came the information that the Pope had "completely lost" the use of his (continued on page 5)

"JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS FALLING OFF"—WESTERHOFF

Probation Officer Notes Results
Of Department

Juvenile delinquency cases have undergone a sharp decline in the last few years, Garret P. Westerhoff, chief probation officer of the county, told the board of freeholders in his annual report yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Westerhoff attributed a good deal of this increase to the work of individuals and organizations throughout the county in connection with juvenile delinquency.

His written report, filed with the board, urged expansion in his department to "enable it to deal adequately with the increased amount of work in other fields."

The 1935 budget, adopted by the freeholders yesterday, will provide him with two additional investigators and another stenographer.

LEGISLATURE HEDGES ON SALARY CUTS

Finds Question Troublesome; Em-
ployees May Get Pay Cuts Back

Looking toward the state legislature for action concerning the measure which permits counties and cities to institute salary cuts on their employees during the time of depression were most municipalities and counties in the state of New Jersey, with particular interest being evinced in this area.

The action of the state legislature in this matter is of vital significance to every community in the state, for by rescinding this special permission to institute salary cuts, many county and city budgets would go sky-rocketing.

On The Rocks

Some municipalities, said Samuel S. Kenworthy, secretary of the state league of municipalities, would be forced "on the rocks."

Efforts to obtain comment on the situation as it would affect the city of Paterson in particular, and Passaic County, in general, were fruitless, since city officials, led by Mayor Hinchliffe, were attending President Roosevelt's inauguration in Washington.

Shows Caution

The state legislature, in Trenton, meanwhile, was exhibiting a (continued on page 5)

STREETS CLEARED

200 Men Tackle Job Of Removing
Snow From City Streets

Lowtown streets in Paterson were being efficiently cleared of the heavy snow which fell yesterday as a crew of 200 men under the direction of Street Commissioner John Stewart worked at the task today.

Among the men at work were 125 extras who had been recruited for the emergency. They were aided by two snow loading machines and a score of trucks.

Train Robber Is Given Ten Years

Federal Judge Gay L. Fike this week sentenced Peter Guarino, charged with perpetrating the hold up of an Erie railroad train in Natley, to 10 years' imprisonment after an all women's jury had found him guilty of the charge.

Guarino had insisted upon a jury composed entirely of women, and by clever challenging of male prospects, was successful in this request. However, the move availed him nothing, for after but 50 minutes of deliberation, the jurors found him guilty of the charge.

Loot Was \$900

Guarino was accused of having robbed an Erie railroad train of \$900 in a sensational daylight hold up a year ago.

LIFE'S LAST WALK

Fiorenza To Die In Electric Chair
At Sing-Sing Tonight

John Fiorenza, convicted slayer of Nancy Titterton in New York's notorious bathtub murder case, will die in the electric chair at Sing Sing tonight for the crime he committed last Good Friday.

Fiorenza is a former resident of Clifton where he was convicted of stealing a bicycle in 1924. Hope that a commutation of sentence might come from Governor Lehman is virtually abandoned.

Heart Disease Took Heavy Toll Here Last Year

Statistics Show It Was Leading
Cause Of City Deaths

Vital statistics of the city of Paterson disclosed this week that heart disease was the most prevalent cause of death in this city during the last year. The figures were made public by James Young, registrar of vital statistics, for the city.

Of the 1,743 deaths which occurred in this city last year, 292 persons succumbed to heart disease. Cancer was second in the list with 312 victims while cerebral hemorrhages accounted for 185 lives. Nephritis and pneumonia took a toll of 151 victims each.

Diphtheria Checked

The figures also revealed that diphtheria, which had cost many children's lives several years ago, caused only one death this past year. Forty-two persons were killed in automobile accidents.

The other side of the ledger revealed that the number of births increased from 2,507 in 1935 to 2,415 in 1936, while 1,163 couples were married in 1936 as compared to 1,122 in 1935.

Perry Funeral Rites To Be Held Saturday P. M.

The late William K. Perry, former acting chief of the police department and for many years a resident of Paterson, will be laid to rest in Cedar Lawn cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The former Paterson policeman passed away at Roosevelt hospital in New York yesterday morning as a result of injuries suffered in a fall down stairs in Carnegie Hall when in recent years he had served as night watchman.

Served 28 Years

Mr. Perry was one of the real veterans of the Paterson police force, serving for a period of 28 years. He was also one of the most popular individuals in the city during the many years he lived here.

A special police guard will act as an escort of honor when the body is taken to Cedar Lawn cemetery for interment.

8-POINT TAX RISE SEEN IN NEW BUDGET

Freeholders Adopt New Schedule
On First Reading

The board of freeholders yesterday adopted a county budget which indicates an eight point increase in the tax rate for county purposes. The new schedule won approval on first reading.

The 1937 budget calls for a sum total of \$1,783,399.13 of which the sum of \$2,325,436.13 will be raised through the medium of taxation. Last year, the sum of \$3,641,794.93 was required, of which \$2,613,136.93 was raised by taxation.

Public Hearing

Prior to its final adoption, however, a public hearing on the budget will be held in the Court House. The date was set for 2 P. M. on February 9.

A distinct feature of the new budget is the increase of the planning board appropriation from \$1,000 to \$3,900. This was done to make possible the start of a new WPA project for the collection of statistics to be used in the study of a modern rapid transit system for Passaic county.

"Insurance For County Employees O. K."—Schoen

That Is His Opinion On Behrman's
Pension Plan

Group insurance for county officers and employees is legally permissible, according to an opinion given by County Counsel Harry L. Schoen to Freeholder Harry Behrman yesterday afternoon.

Freeholder Behrman had sought Mr. Schoen's opinion to lead legal sanction to a plan which he had offered which would make it possible for the county to provide some sort of social security to county employees and their families.

Not Protected

This class of worker is not provided for in the national social security program which was recently started. Freeholder Behrman offered a substitute plan to take care of this matter.

He would have the county pay premiums on life insurance policies (continued on page 5)

PUBLIC HANGING

Bergen Congressman Urges It As
Kidnap Preventative

Representative J. Parnell Thomas, as of Bergen County this week introduced a bill in the house of representatives which would provide for the public hanging of all convicted kidnappers.

Congressman Thomas' action, it was said, was prompted by the fact that he was deeply moved by the Mattson kidnapping. He believes public hanging would act as an effective deterrent of the crime in the future.

LOANS TOP RFC 36 COLLECTIONS

Figures for the nation's No. 1 lending agency were released this week by Chairman Jesse H. Jones, with the extension of the RFC facing certain ratification in the House after overwhelming support in the Senate.

He said that last year, excluding instances where money was advanced to other governmental agencies or disbursed for relief collections had exceeded loans disbursed by \$736,000,000.

Jones added that an operating surplus of \$150,782,834 would more than cover losses on individual loans. Disbursements from its inception to December 31, 1936, totaled \$9,036,986,526, he said.

At the same time Jones proposed revision of section 77-B of the bankruptcy act, providing for reorganization of corporations. He is not satisfied with the way railroads are going about reorganizing, he said. "There is nothing in the law to speed them up."

Hen Crisis Means Relief Gets Eggs

In order to avert a threatened shortage of laying hens caused by a slump in the price of eggs, the AAA will remove the surplus eggs from the market and distribute them through relief channels.

Low quotations have caused a number of producers to sell their hens, and if this tendency continues it will result in a shortage of chickens and consequent sharp increases in prices of both eggs and poultry.

Prices of eggs have suffered an unusually large decline in the last two months, with wholesale quotations in New York falling from 43 cents a dozen in November to 28 cents early this month.

Rebukes Primate For Air Criticism

Bold rebuke to the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, was made by the Rev. Herbert Card, vicar of Rowley Regis, in his parish magazine for recent wireless broadcast criticizing the Duke of Windsor.

"We have as a nation suffered a tremendous blow" writes the vicar of the Duke's abdication as Edward VIII. "By his devotion to duty, courage, manliness and sympathy with the ordinary man, he won for himself a place in the hearts of the people. Critics never will succeed in banishing the affection for the Duke of Windsor from the hearts of the people."

"Upon the broadcast of the Archbishop of Canterbury it may appear presumptuous on my part to offer criticism. But it appears to me to be official Christianity at its very worst. After all, there is something called Christian charity even in judgment. It was the kind of intemperance which made one feel that disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of England might prove its very salvation."

"At all events, the spirit of the whole broadcast seemed hardly in accordance with Him who said 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.'"

"For the good of the country, it is important that the Republican party be strong, but I do not want it to get too strong."—James Par-

"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor
Winthrop W. Aldrich



NEW YORK (Special)—Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will solicit more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair. Governor Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

American Method Of Advertising Is Nazi Success Route

According to Dr. Heinrich Brüning, who should know, American advertising methods helped the Nazis to leap to power in Germany.

Dr. Brüning was one of the last Chancellors of the pre-Hitler German Republic, representing the moderate Centrist Party. Since the advent of Hitler he has chosen to live in exile.

In the winter of 1933 he said the Nazis adopted the American advertising idea of repetition to bring home to the Germans the feeling of strength and unity that they wanted to have associated with their party, the doctor said.

"It is not likely that in countries which are prospering, which have legal and economic stability, and a great tradition in democracy, that these new methods might have a lasting and decisive effect," he added.

But in the midst of Germany's despair, he said, reason gave way to emotion. Without naming Hitler, Dr. Brüning said:

"He who promises quite new solutions and who is appealing to the deepest sentiments at the same time in the character of the nation, and using these sentiments for his own purposes, can have the power to change a nation in such a way that really it seems there would be a break in the character of the nation forever."



COAL VOLUME RISE REACHES 6-YEAR PEAK

General industrial revival last year led to an increase in consumption of coal. Coal mining business is enjoying the largest volume of trade it has experienced in six years.

Increased production marked both the bituminous or soft coal industry and the anthracite or hard coal branch, but the improvement was more marked in the former. According to the United States Bureau of Mines the production of bituminous coal in 1936 reached 431,960,000 tons. Some private authorities estimate the total at the somewhat higher figure of 435,000,000 tons. That compares with an output of 369,324,000 tons estimated production in 1935. The increase was about 17 per cent.

The production of anthracite for 1936 is estimated at 54,760,000 tons which compares with 52,159,783 tons estimated production in 1935, the increase running about 5 per cent. Combining production figures of the two kinds of coal gives a total of 486,720,000 tons against 421,483,783 tons in 1935 an increase of 15.5 per cent.

As the year 1936 ended the production of coal was at about the peak of the year with a weekly average of 10,000,000 tons of bituminous, while several weeks ran a little above 11,000,000 tons. The rate of production showed an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent over the corresponding weeks of the previous year.

Life Company Rate Boosts On March 1

Major non-participating life insurance companies will raise rates approximately 3 per cent on March 1 in order to offset lower yields on their investments.

Policies which will be affected in the main will be those which carry high investment features, such as retirement and endowment contracts.

The three largest non-participating companies already have announced the change in rates. They are Travelers Insurance Company and the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Other companies are expected to follow suit shortly.

No change in rates is contemplated for other classifications of insurance, such as fire, accident and liability. A slight adjustment is contemplated in straight, or ordinary life insurance rates.

LOOK TO LAURELS!

Congress Warned Research In
Aeronautics Urgent

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics told Congress that fundamental research work in aeronautics in this country must be expanded to prevent its present technical leadership being annulled by European progress.

The report stressed the steady improvement in efficiency, safety, comfort, capacity and speed of American airplanes during 1936, but added that a tremendous expansion has taken place in research abroad which has laid the foundation for a serious challenge to America in the development of aircraft.

35 MILLION YEN!

That's 10 Million In U. S. — Is
Tokio's Fair Cost

It will cost Japan approximately \$10,845,000 or 35,000,000 yen for the world's fair to be held in Tokyo in 1940, when the Olympics are held in that city. The announcement was made by the organization committee.

The fair buildings and grounds will occupy 12,000,000 square feet facing Tokyo Bay. Lasting 170 days, the exposition will seek to promote science, art, education, music, aviation, commerce and industry.

Special commissioners were designated to carry invitations to governments in America and Europe to participate.

RAIL EXEMPTION HIT

Treasury Opposes Move To Give
Railroads "Out"

Opposition by the Treasury to the Interstate Commerce Commission's recommendation that railroads be exempt from the undistributed earnings tax came to light this week.

It was disclosed by Secretary Morgenthau after he and Chairman Carroll Miller of the commission had conferred with President Roosevelt. They planned immediately a further conference of officials of the two Government agencies.

"We don't feel," Morgenthau said, "that when the Interstate Commission knows all the facts, they will have a case."

NEW BOTANY LINE

Local Industry Now Making Men's
Lounging Robes

A line of lounging robes for men will be manufactured by the Botany Worsted Mills and marketed direct through Lewis Steiger Co. This adds to the diversified line of products now being made at the Botany.

The new line will be presented to the trade in time for retail selling in the Fall. Seymour Ullman has joined the Botany organization to serve in an executive capacity in the production of the robes.

Promotion for the new Botany robes will be handled by Alfred J. Silberstein, Inc.

HOT DOG!

New All-Time Peak Hit By The
Sausage Industry

A new all time record was established by the sausage industry during 1936, the Institute of American Meat Packers said this week. Sausage output gained 10 per cent over the 1935 volume and was 16 per cent larger than the average of the last five years.

The institute estimated aggregate production totaled approximately 1,500,000,000 pounds, representing an annual consumption of 45 pounds of sausage for each family of four. The value of this output was approximately \$350,000,000.

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Federal Deficit Over 1½ Billion Mark First Time

For the first time this year, the Federal Government's deficit on January 15 crept over the \$1,500,000,000 mark. The Treasurer's report made this revelation.

The deficit was nearly \$30,000,000 less than the amount spent for recovery and relief. If it had not been necessary to expend funds for recovery and relief, the statement showed, the budget so far in the current fiscal year would have been almost in balance.

Receipts totaled \$2,221,732,704.14 almost \$30,000,000 more than in the corresponding period of fiscal 1936. Expenses totaled \$3,826,214,303.25, of which \$1,334,450,966.11 represented recovery and relief costs. Expenditures were more than \$175,000,000 under the 1936 figure.

Major Tax Shift Is Held Unlikely In This Congress

Major tax legislation appeared unlikely at this session of Congress and any tax revisions earlier contemplated by the administration will likely be deferred until income tax returns are filed on March 15.

Continuation of excise taxes on a wide variety of products, from refrigerators to gasoline, is expected. These taxes produce some \$300,000,000 a year.

Chairman Douglas (Dem., N.C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has announced their extension would receive early consideration.

The greatest pressure for changes in the tax structure has centered on the new corporate tax system, under which corporations are taxed according to the percentage of income withheld from distribution to stockholders as dividends.

Administration officials have been represented as desiring to see how that tax works out before recommending any modifications.

Secretary Morgenthau has promised to consider complaints of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the corporation tax adversely affects railroads needing to build up sinking funds.

Business interests and Chairman James Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have advocated giving preferential treatment to corporations required to withhold earnings to pay debts or those desiring to use some profits to erect or expand plants.

Stabilization Is Nearer For World

International currency stabilization is now brought to a possibility for the future, Chairman Somers of New York said Secretary Henry Morgenthau had indicated to the House Finance Committee.

Morgenthau appeared to urge approval of legislation to continue until June 30, 1939, the Treasury's Stabilization Fund and the President's authority to change the gold content of the dollar.

Somers said the Secretary told the committee that failure to continue them would "strip us of the power to meet our competitors in world foreign exchange markets," and that, in that event, the monetary agreement among Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands,

STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILDING AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, (Special).—Included in the limited edition book of unusual size and beauty which the New York World's Fair 1939 incorporated has sent to state governors and, through diplomatic channels, to foreign governments, is the following text devoted to:

The Sovereign States of the Federal Union

George Washington, in declaring that the public felicity and prosperity of America depend upon the firm action and the unswerving cooperation of the sovereign American States, defined the future. The prosperity and the greatness of these United States have arisen from the free and unimpeded circulation of ideas and products in the world's greatest consumer market.

The Fair gives to each State the appropriate setting and opportunity to associate to the world its unique and indispensable contribution to America's rich and colorful civilization. The Fair contemplates a Hall of States, in the imposing Government group and flanking the structure which the Fair looks to the United States to build, to house the exhibits of the forty-eight States, and the Territories. Those wishing to participate more extensively will, in addition to their exhibits in the Hall of States, either erect their own buildings, or obtain space to display their products and attractions in one or more of the exhibit zones.



Before the Hall of States, at the New York Fair, a Brigade Might Pan in Review

Prophesies World Trade May Rise To \$4,000,000,000 By 1937's End

World commerce increased by 4 billions "unless the fabric of international trade is torn and twisted by war," was prophesied by Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

The United States' share of this recovery will be at least \$750,000,000 he said.

These figures he gave last night as an addition to the \$3,250,000,000 world increase in 1936, of which the United States got \$350,000,000 or more.

"Apparently, the absurdity of seeking recovery through building up national programs which make no provision for restoration of foreign trade has at last penetrated the mind of the world and we are now at the turning point," Draper said.

"Our own house appears to be rapidly getting in order. The purchasing power of the farmer at the end of 1936 had reached the highest level since 1925. The steel industry is working at 75 percent of capacity and wages are 17 per cent above the 1925 level. In the railroad industry we have run into the first car shortage since 1923, and the roads will have to buy 150,000 cars during 1937. In 1936 net profits of corporations increased 60 per cent over 1925 profits.

lands, Switzerland and the United States probably would be dissolved.

The New Yorker said the legislation probably would be approved Monday by the committee and that it might be taken up by the House Tuesday.

"Add to this that our population has increased by nearly 5,000,000 new consumers since 1925, that industry is gradually absorbing unemployment, and that the purchasing power of the country has never been so widely distributed, and we have every reason to believe that national recovery is an accomplished fact."

N.Y.A. Gave Aid To 11,144 During Year

The N. Y. National Youth Administration supervisors and regional directors heard a report that 11,144 students attending colleges, high schools and vocational schools had been given help during the year past.

L. T. Goodman, administrative assistant for New Jersey, delivered the report at a luncheon meeting of officials in Paterson.

Goodman said the administration had paid the students \$421,000 for work performed on socially useful projects. Many were helped to find places in private industry.

Russell Van Dien, district supervisor, welcomed the officials. Dr. Daniel Kenley, State director, also spoke.

Sheriff John A. Gavin said he was interested in the youth movement because its program was one designed to further crime prevention efforts.

Others who spoke included William J. Burke, district director of the Works Progress Administration; Alfred P. Cappio, Paterson

The State of New York has actually taken the leadership in the participation of the sovereign States of the Federal Union. Its total appropriations for Fair purposes are estimated \$5,800,000, and the New York State World's Fair Commission, appointed by the Governor, has been active for some time. Other States already are beginning to expend considerable interest in participating more extensively than at previous world fairs.

The many visitors will find a fresh cause for pride and enthusiasm in the revealing exhibits of their respective States. But beyond this, the exhibits will enable the States to make a persuasive presentation to all visitors of what they have to offer to the consumer and to the tourist.

Contest On Short Story Writing Is Opened By League

An invitation has been extended to writers of this vicinity to enter the short story contest sponsored by the League for Creative Work of Paterson. The contest closes on March 15. It is open to women of Paterson, Bergen County, and the winner will be presented to the league as a guest at a meeting on Tuesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hays, Law Chiswick, Wyckoff.

Stories must not exceed 500 words and may be as short as 100 words. They must be typewritten on one side, double-spaced and submitted under a pen name. The real name and address of the writer must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the same written on the outside.

Manuscripts may be mailed to "The League for Creative Work, Short Story Contest, P. O. Box 575 Ridgewood, N. Y." No league member may participate. The contest is limited to women writers living in Bergen and Passaic Counties.

The prizes are to be autographed copies of two novels by the founder of The League, Mrs. Frances Odier Wood: "Gospel Four Corners" and "Turkey Red."

She will be one of a judging committee of six. Maria Owens, Fairview, whose book, "Peter the Great," was published, will also serve on the committee.

FAILURES RISE

Despite the fact that business failures throughout the country have decreased for the third consecutive week, the aggregate continues lower than in the similar 1936 period, it was revealed by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Failures for the week ended January 16 totaled 194, compared with 177 in the five day week preceding and 241 in the like week of 1936. The current figure, however, was the highest since June 15, when 192 were recorded.

retention supervisor, Patrolman Harry Gentry, of Paterson, president of the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the Rev. John Merwick, fire chaplain and curate at St. George's R. C. Church, Paterson.

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Published Weekly on Every Thursday

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Paterson, New Jersey, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Business Office

94 HAMILTON STREET, Paterson, New Jersey Phone Sherman 3-9676 LAW BUILDING

Subscription Rates

Single Copy 3 cents One Year \$1.00

QUOTING HISTORIC PERSONAGES

In the last Presidential campaign, orators on both sides quoted Thomas Jefferson and other revered leaders of the United States in years that are past.

It might not be out of place to remark, now that the dust of battle is long past blown away, and that there is little to be gained from trying to apply ancient sayings to new conditions. What is valuable in the lives of the patriots is the spirit that dominated them and the ends which they sought.

Catching the ideals of the former leaders of America would be a highly profitable venture for us. To match their historic courage in facing our problems and to strive to make real the freedom that they admired would indeed be a virtuous undertaking. It is not the methods, but the end that counts.

We cannot hope to understand the Bible by an isolated quotation. Our duty is to make a study of the great book. So must one understand the life of ancient leaders by study of their entire careers rather than by swallowing quotations misapplied by careless political orators of both parties.

YES, A "THINKER-UPPER"

You moderns may answer this one. What's the difference between a procrastinator and a "putter-offer?" The professors who have studied compounds in slang insist that the chief difference is just a bit of formality. In American Speech appears a list of nearly forty compounds by Professor Harold Wentworth of West Virginia University. It includes such jolting expressions as "lobby-drifter-througher," "home-breaker-upper" and "holder-outer." Somewhat solemnly, Professor Wentworth assures his readers that current slang of this type must be classed as "low-colloquial" or at best, grotesque or ridiculous.

Academic flaying of this type of slang-thrower-arounders seems, under the circumstances, a model of restraint. Professor Wentworth is puzzled because he has not discovered such forms as "thinking-upping" and "calling-downing" in the midst of "bracer-uppers" and "putter-outers". It is more than an oversight that the "ing" form has not appeared.

The reason is that it is firmly based on academic laws of language, and smacks too much of that very formality which the inventors of "waker-upper" and its brethren sought so conscientiously to avoid.

It seems odd that Professor Wentworth says that "slang cannot leave well enough alone", and to make his point by citing such accepted forms as "runner-up" and "passerby". The weakness of slang of the "holder-outer" class is that it is labored, artificial and tiresome.

HOW ABOUT F. H. A. RATES?

Several automobile manufacturers and merchandise finance companies have been cited by the U. S. Federal Trade Commission for misrepresenting the interest rate on deferred payments. The commission charges that the rate is said to be 6 per cent when, because interest is paid in advance and the principal reduced in monthly installments, the actual interest is really 12 per cent.

The manufacturers and finance companies have a swell comeback on this point. They need only point to Uncle Sam's own Federal Housing Administration, which has been carrying on a national campaign advertising 5 per cent interest rates on housing loans—although the rate is actually about 10 per cent, because these housing loans also are discounted in advance and reduced by monthly installments.

It has been pointed out to the F. H. A. on previous occasions that it was misleading borrowers with the five per cent interest announcements. The question was brought up in Congress, commented on by many newspapers, but the F. H. A. has gone its way unperturbed.

If the Federal Trade Commission is really out for reform, it should start right on its home grounds, in the offices of the F. H. A. It is scarcely becoming to criticize private finance companies for a practice in which the Federal Government itself has set the pace.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

by Peter J. Siccardi

The new year and resolutions have much in common, but New Year and ameliorative actions possess, as a rule, no such affinity. This year your bluecoats



Chief P. J. Siccardi

have pledged themselves to hard work. They plan to save lives, curb crime, prevent accidents and promote peace and good will. Whether or not they will accomplish this, remains to be seen. To a large measure, whether they fail or succeed depends on you. You are the person on whom they rely. You and you alone.

Are you going to do your part? That is what counts. If you, together with all your brother citizens will observe traffic laws when there is no policeman to check up on you; if you will report unusual and irregular occurrences to the police, even though you feel that it is not your business to help to catch criminals; if you will help promote the cause of the cop, and not denigrate it, then you will see gratifying results. If you believe demands of that nature are too much, then will those two monsters, Death and Destruction continue to assert themselves as they so often have in the past.

We cannot win a single-handed fight against crime and carelessness. There are not and never will be enough policemen in this country to accomplish that. So we are dependent on one external force: the public. If the public betrays us, we lose the battle though we fight to the end. If the public co-operates and helps, we are victorious. I ask you then, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, in 1937 shall we perish in ignominious defeat or shall the battle be won? With you and you alone, rests the answer.

—From "The Police Call"

BUSINESS BETTER HERE

Exceedingly refreshing were the reports from merchants the City over on the "best business year since 1929".

We are glad to find that the first breeze of recovery has found port in Lodi; that this may be the start of the full and complete return of recovery here.

Our fingers are crossed. We hope it continues to improve through 1937!

Quotations

From the News

"Crowd hysteria is a dangerous thing. Women's screams may start a riot and may end in bloodshed and death to innocent bystanders as well as to defendant prisoners." —Sheriff Arthur C. Jaeger of the County of Queens.

"Der Fuehrer wants peace ardently. And I know after talking with him that there will be ways to continue peace, despite those who talk only war. Please let me tell you that there is no possibility at all of another European war. And please emphasize that this is a certainty." —Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States.

"People would be a whole lot better off if they'd just be themselves. Whenever you try to be something you ain't, you're purty near sure to get in trouble." —Bob Burns.

"There can be little doubt that short wave broadcasting from chief centers of Europe is one of the most important developments influencing public opinion in the United States and Canada since the beginning of modern journalism." —Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

"I feel that it is going to be different ever to abolish any of the present Federal emergency agencies." —Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia.

"I know that there are at least 200 efficient, highly-trained Russian military aviators in Spain, flying Curtiss-type fighting ships equipped with the latest and most effective types of machine guns." —Bert Acosta, noted flier who "worked" for Loyalist Government in Spanish war.

"The Supreme Court is out of touch with the people. It has constituted a continuous constitutional convention, ruling on merits of legislation. But those who would deal with the situation first must compromise among themselves." —Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

"If King George VI grew a beard the resemblance to his father George V. would be even more marked and many of the older court authorities would be delighted." —Weekly News Review.

"Nations must be selfish and so it is necessary to prove to them that it is in their interest to be pacifistic." —Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister.

"My one ambition is to die an American citizen, but it's difficult to arrange." —H. G. Wells, British author.

"Many great evils in these days have fallen like a scourge on humanity, on civil society and on the church." —Pope Pius, XI.

"The only way to deal with the Soviet Union is to drive it into the ice bound regions of the North." —Haji Kuroda, Japanese newspaper man in Berlin.

"I shall shoot the first one who pulls a gun." —Arturo Illas, president, Cuban Senate, warning legislators.

SNAPSHOTS



Four restaurant beaches had relaxation at Southern California beaches—Who couldn't?



They laughed when Ed Ryan sat down at the piano—They didn't know that the singer came in an expert at taking the lyrics. Graham McNamee writes the Perfect Fool as he plays a solo on a recent Saturday night program over the NBC Blue Network.

HONOR HIGHWAY HERO—Edward H. Hines, of Detroit, whose invention of the white center line for highways has saved thousands of lives by preventing head-on collisions, and other crimes, receives plaque commemorating achievement from President J. D. Tow, of The E. F. Goodrich Company, at annual meeting of American Automobile Association.



In an effort to bring a speedy end to the labor troubles in the G. M. automobile plants three leaders met to discuss the situation. Left to right—James F. Dewey, Federal Commissioner of Michigan, and John Murphy, Director of the CIO (Steel). Alfred F. Jones, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, now in the hospital by reason of the steel strike, is the fourth of the United Automobile Workers of America.



Sgt. Alroy Adams, Fred Allen and more, singing songs from the hit record "See it all in steel before they get sold over the NBC-Rad network on Wednesday evening in their gold rush 'Town Hall Tonight'."

Bill Would Bring Cigarettes To 10c

Representative Fred M. Vinson of Ashland, Kentucky has introduced a bill to cut tobacco taxes 40 per cent. He had the support of members in both branches of Congress, from tobacco growing states, while opposing forces also began to work to beat the bill.

Vinson's bill would permit sale of "standard brand" cigarettes for 10 cents a package, and the present 15-cent packages for 5 cents, two for 11.

The millions of cigarette smokers in America consumed approximately 150,000,000 cigarettes last year, Vinson said, and paid all but \$10,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 tobacco tax bill, not including state taxes.

Vinson said eighteen years ago tobacco tax receipts amounted to only \$15,000,000. He contended a reduction in the tax, coupled with increased consumption of cigarettes, would fill the revenue "hole" created by the rate reduction.

A. F. of L. Holds Employment Gain Best Since N. R. A.

More than two million wage earners were restored to jobs in private industry between November 1935 and November, 1936, it was reported by the American Federation of Labor.

"The last twelve months have restored jobs more rapidly than any period since NRA," the federation reported.

"From January to October, 1936, employment has gained steadily; the worst setback due to the emergency oil season did not occur."

"This year's reemployment drive," the report said, "has been marked by gains in the heavy industries where employment has recovered most slowly...the industrial manufacturing more perishable consumer goods, showed much smaller gains."

"Employment changes from October to November this year have been in general as slight as to cost very few jobs except in agriculture."

"Halted rolls have been slow to diminish. Employers have been slow to give jobs to those on re-

Army Morale Grant Asked Of Congress

A \$125,000,000 army housing program, the biggest since the World War, is being asked of Congress to improve the military morale, it was authoritatively learned.

Representative Lester Hill (Dem., Ala.), now chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said the War Department, now preparing the bill, probably would have it ready for introduction by next week and that it would be speeded through his committee.

"The huge program will embrace new construction and modernization of barracks, officers' quarters and utilities."

Hill pointed out that it is essential to keep the army's morale at its peak in the present acute international situation. He said the construction work would provide jobs for thousands of unemployed.

Not favoring men who have more recently lost their jobs.

"This makes it exceedingly difficult to give relief roll members their rightful place in industrial work."

Prohibition Is On Way Back Soon, Says Law Author

A prediction of the return of national prohibition "faster than most people think," was made by Senator Sheppard, Texas Democrat who was author of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"It is coming chiefly because America cannot tolerate the terrible highway slaughter caused by drunk drivers," he said on the 15th anniversary of the amendment's ratification.

Now sixty-one years old, Sheppard predicted he would live to see national prohibition again.

Since the Eighteenth Amendment became effective Sheppard annually has spoken in the Senate on its anniversary. He has not allowed repeal to interrupt this custom. He also has introduced each session a resolution for re-enactment of the prohibition amendment.

Harry S. La Poff

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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45 CROSS STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

SPEAKING FOR THEMSELVES

Each week one of my colleagues on this paper presents a panorama of the world's news in quotations taken from the week's press. Let's see how that works out in the sports department.

"When I get tired of listening to my trainers I just flip on a hot platter and enjoy myself." — Joe Louis, tucking a phonograph and a stack of hot records under his arm.

"Who said Joe Louis can't hit hard? And who said there's no feeling when you are knocked out?" — Stanley Ketchell, Bloomfield heavy, kayoed by the Brown Bomber the other night in Buffalo.

Reviewing the apocryphal record of the Passaic High School Wander Team, Bill Boni in the New York Post said in part:

"Coach Blood, who had a falling-out with school officials in 1924 over a matter of schedules and quit his coaching job to become director of physical education for Passaic schools, had the satisfaction, if such it was, of seeing the team beaten only after it was out of his hands. He's now coaching at St. Benedict's in Newark."

The Committee has no intention of competing with the Tournament of Roses or other post season games of this sort which are played throughout the country New Year's Day. The game will be played nearly a month earlier and may be a regular college scheduled game rather than a post season engagement.

"All proceeds go to a nationally known charity or for establishment of a boys camp for the poor." — William "Big Bill" Edwards.

"It took me a long time to get in shape last season, with the Maroons. I was the odd man and saw steady service only at the start and the end of the year. So the muscles didn't respond so quickly when I joined the A's." — Joe Lamb, Amerks hockey club star.

"We are going to try to win a place in the first division. The Yanks are the hot team, with young stars, like De Maggio, Jake Powell and George Selkirk. But second place was wide open right up to the end of last season." — Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

"Ed Tait will never be a great runner, but he's a good one right now. And in spite of his years, he's improving all the time. For once Ed may forget the team and run for himself. I figure he can make those galloping raids, Cunningham and Venzke, step." — Emil Von Elling, coach, N. Y. U. track team.

"Colonel Ruppert declared recently, by that there'll never be another \$50,000 salary, no matter how great the ball player I disagree. Give me another Ruth and I'll gladly pay him \$100,000 a season. He'd earn me \$50,000 and I'd give one for three any time." — Bob Quinn, Boston Beas.

State Amateur On Morning Call Card At Armory

At least one and possibly two of the New Jersey State amateur champions who are entered in the Golden Gloves tournament being sponsored by The Morning Call and the Letter Carriers' association will take part in the second week's fighting at the Paterson Armory tonight.

In addition to the flock of sub-novice events which will be offered tonight, Bob Whiting, assistant sports editor of The Morning Call who is in charge of the tournament, has decided to include four open class events. Open class fights of the 112, 126, 155 and 147 pound divisions will have their first taste of Golden Gloves fighting under the new arrangement.

Allie Holz of Newark, the 112 pound State champion, is among the entries in his division and he has been notified to be on hand in the event that his name is selected as one of the participants.

In the 126 pound class, Billy Tucker, of Belleville, State champ is registered for action and he, too will be instructed to be at the armory for action.

Should either or both of the State champions be singled out for ring duty, it will mean that the big fighting of the tourney will start with the second show. With outstanding contenders eager to get a whack at the two champs, surprising events are bound to happen.

Paterson will offer two outstanding performers in the 112 pound class in Tony Andrzejak of Genoa's gym and Nick Marmo of the Paddy Kearney association. Also listed for action are Johnny Rhodan of the Mayrow Association of Danmont, Bergen county's champ, Ernie Brown of Englewood and Carmine Palmeri of the Timmy Association of Newark.

Tucker will have to contend with even tougher opposition in the 126 pound class. Beulah Taylor, one of the best of all Passaic county amateurs, will be one of his rivals and Paul Cabana of West Paterson a terrific hitter, will be another. Rounding out the opposition will be Joe Rabulak of Perth Amboy who will represent the Paddy Kearney association of Paterson. Rabulak is champion of Perth Amboy who will represent the Paddy Kearney association of Paterson. Rabulak holds the 126 pound open class titles of Middletown, Somerset, Wrentham and Ocean counties.

Two knockouts were recorded last Thursday night when the Golden Gloves tournament was launched. It is expected that another large batch of kayoes will develop this week. Several of the outstanding performers of the opening show will be on hand for a return appearance tonight.

"Sure I'll fight Krieger again. But first I'd like to meet Steele. I think I earned the shot by beating Solly." — Ted Varozs, one time middleweight champion on the comeback trail.

"I won that fight even though I didn't get the verdict. I feel I am entitled to another chance at Yarozs." — Solly Krieger.

"Nobody can really appreciate how easy a fellow like Harbison makes things for a manager. He takes all the pitching worries off your shoulder. He's a wonder." — Charlie Grimm in praise of Gabby Harbison.

Tickets for the show which will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock will be on sale at two box offices at popular prices. A record breaking crowd is expected.

Bergen Legislators Will Employ Safety Patrol On Highways

Installation of adequate lighting facilities on Route 4 and a drive to reduce accidents and fatalities on Route 2 will be the immediate objective of the Bergen County delegation in the New Jersey Legislature.

The delegation headed by Senator Winant Van Winkle and consisting of Assemblywoman Mary Mac G. Smith and Assemblymen Frank C. Osmers, Jr., Hiram R. Bowie, Walter J. Freund and Roscoe P. McClave, stated today that "highway danger must be stopped."

Included in the now being drafted by the Bergen delegation would be the employment of a safety patrol for Bergen County highways. The duties of this unit would include the mending of slippery highways, inspection and repairing of traffic signal equipment, removing of fallen trees and other obstacles after a heavy storm and in general to remedy all conditions which are contributory factors to prevent accidents and fatalities.

Through efforts made by the Bergen delegation prior to the opening of the 1937 Legislature a survey already is under way by the State to determine what can be done to alleviate hazardous conditions on Routes 2 and 4. That adequate lights now be installed on Route 4 as a direct result of action by the Bergen delegation seems certain.

Coordination of the duties involved in the policing of highways as is being stressed by the Bergen legislators with a view toward increasing efficiency and eliminating any overlapping duties now at present by State, County and municipal policing.

The Bergen legislators believe that with the opening of the new mid-town tunnel and the completion of new connecting highways from the New York State line, Bergen County will become the neck of the traffic bottle. Every effort will be made by the Bergen

BEN MOLLEMA HEADS THE CONSOLIDATED SPORTSMEN

Members of the Consolidated Sportsman, at the annual election held Monday night in the Municipal building, Rochelle Park, re-elected Benjamin Mollema as president for his second term.

VALET AutoStrop Razor



CARL HUBBELL SIGNS 1937 GIANT CONTRACT

New York—The New Giants today filed away the 1937 contract of Carl Hubbell, the loan infielder they bought from the Texas association in 1935 for a reported sum of \$80,000.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-441
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN CONSTRUCTIVE BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION is complainant, and FRANK KANAKA, and JOSEPH KANAKA, his wife, also known as JOSEPH KANAKA, Mike Billy and Anna Billy, his wife, are defendants, F. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

By virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed and delivered, I have caused said writ and return to be filed with the County Clerk of the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Being aware and designated as and of the following tract or parcel of land and premises heretofore partitioned, situated, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

First, a certain tract or parcel of land and premises heretofore partitioned, situated, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

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Jan 14, 1937, P. 7, 11, 12, 13 THE MESSENGER—Page 114, 12

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THEATRICAL NEWS



DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM AT THE U. S. THEATRE

"More Than A Secretary", Columbia's romantic comedy drama of a shy beauty and her brazen boss starring Jean Arthur and George Brent, will head the new bill at the U. S. Theatre, Main St. Paterson starting tomorrow.

Supporting the principals in the hand picked cast are such favorites as Lionel Stander, Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Denny, Dorothea Kent, Charles Halton and others. The picture was directed by Alfred N. Green from an original story by Matt Taylor, adapted by Allen Kandal and Ethel Hill and prepared in scenario form by Dale Van Every and Lynn Starling.

"More Than A Secretary" tells of the exploits of a bespectacled, prim proprietress of a business school who is forced to take a position as private secretary to the editor of a health magazine, a violent health addict.

What happens when the two undergo a mutual humanizing treatment provides the comedy theme on which the amusing situations and sprightly dialogue are based.

Co-Feature

For the first time in her long screen career, Mae Clarke stars.

Like many others who made a name in specialty numbers on the stage only to be brought to the screen and used in some other capacity, Mae Clarke came to Hollywood and became a leading lady but never raised her rich vocal to voice to song.

In "Hale Off", she has 2 numbers with John Payne leading man. They sing duets entitled, "Where Have You Been All My Life" and "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

The co-feature starts tomorrow on the same screen. Latest Paramount News Events complete the program.

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW AT THE STATE THEATRE

The State Theatre on Van Houten Street again offers to their patrons a complete double feature screen show with many interesting and thrilling added attractions.

In addition to the two features the final episode of Custer's Last Stand plays today Saturday afternoon the Childs Circus game will be played. The children winning Circus receive valuable and useful toys. Saturday evening the ever popular game of Lucky will also be played. In addition to 15 beautiful gifts a cash jack pot will be given to the person having lucky in the required amount of numbers called.

Sunday afternoon the State will start a new Amateur Talent Quest.

The talent winning the State show will be eligible to go on the air, over station WHH. The Radio theatre in Newark broadcasts every Monday evening from the stage and is a co-theatre owned by the corporation controlling the State. One thousand dollars in prizes are offered to those succeeding in placing throughout the contest. If you are talented enter this contest and perhaps win radio fame or a valuable prize.

"CHOCOLATES OF 1937" AT MAJESTIC THEATER

A novel and new show, "Chocolates of 1937" featuring a brown and white cast composed of many popular, talented artists, heads the bill at the Majestic theater this week.

Plenty of genuine fun, pritty and vivacious girls, clever ensembles, adroit comedians, jingling and musical music, unique dancing novelties and other incomparable features are just a part of many bits of entertainment to be found in the vaudeville show now playing at the Majestic.

On Thursday evenings immediately after the last stage show amateurs ranging from \$10 to \$2 are awarded to the contestants receiving the most applause. These contests are open to all amateurs, singers, dancers, musicians, acrobats or to any man, woman or child who believes that he or she can entertain. All that is necessary to enter them and compete for the prizes is to sign an entry blank at the box office.

Following the last stage show on Monday evenings, "Bank Nite" is presented.

"BLACK LEGION" FILM AT THE FABIAN THEATRE

On the very day—almost at the same hour—that Judge Joseph A. Moynahan of Detroit passed sentence in the Black Legion case, the exact thing was being enacted on a Hollywood stage, with Samson Hinds, character actor as the Judge.

The film version of "Black Legion," showing at the Fabian theatre tomorrow is a Warner Bros. production based on the activities of the society of that name, and the big trial scenes are the climax of the story, with Humphrey Bogart as the guilty night rider.

The coincidence of time is heightened by the fact the words of the screen judge in passing sentence were almost identical with those used in Judge Moynahan's indignant castigation.

"Black Legion" is a daring and thrilling melodrama based upon the actual operations of the secret,

At Garden



Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt."

hooded, night riding order which terrorized Michigan recently.

Co-Feature

"Let's Make a Million," starring the Philadelpha Sisters will be the associate feature to play on the same bill.

An Eastside retired business man was asked the other day for part support of a brother who appealed to a local charitable agency for assistance and was turned down despite the fact that this brother helped him in almost similar circumstances many, many years ago... Such is life.

STORY OF REMBRANT COMES TO THE GARDEN

Charles Laughton has his greatest and most human characterization on Alexander Korda's production of "Rembrandt."

It is now showing at the Garden Theatre, Paterson. In this film Laughton is said to achieve a truly striking resemblance to the great Dutch master for whom love and inspiration went hand in hand.

The film which marks the reunion of the star and director produces combination which gave us the unforgettable "Private Life of Henry VIII" picks up the artist's story in his youth. At that time the world was at his feet and he enjoyed a perfect marriage with the lovely Saskia, who was at one time wife, model and inspiration to him.

The last scenes of the production show Rembrandt in his old age, and Laughton is here said to achieve a makeup as amazing as that he achieved in the final scenes of "Henry VIII."

Co-Feature

Portraying the lusty, two-fisted battle of a woman newspaper editor again at the forces of jealousy conspiracy and mob madness in a small town, "Laughing At Trouble" Twentieth Century Fox's alarmingly gripping and hilarious new film drama is also at the Garden Theatre.

GARDEN



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diretta dai Valenti Artisti
Clara

STELLA
Italo
GIRASOLI

Si dara' il dramma musicale in
3 atti di R. Vampo
"SCRIVIMI"

The John J. Roegner Association first thought of presenting State Senator Walter H. Gardner with a wrist watch at that banquet the other night at Donahoe's, but when they learned he had just purchased a new one, they switched their selection to a desk set....

STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

with Bonnie Barnes also

"DODSWORTH"

with Walter Huston

"Custer's Last Stand" Epi. 15

Fri. Eve. on the Stage

"AUCTION NIGHT"

Sat. afternoon on the Stage

Children's Circus Game, \$25 in

toys, free passes

Sat. Eve. on Stage "LUCKY"

Fifteen Beautiful Gifts Awarded

the holder of winning Lucky

cards, plus cash jack pot

Sunday and Monday

"GAY DESPERADO"

with Leo Carrillo also

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

with Rosalind Russell

Sun. Mat. on the Stage

BIG AMATEUR SHOW

Cash Prizes awarded the winners plus Radio Audition

U.S. Theatre

Starting Tomorrow



also

Mae

Clark

in

"HATS OFF"

with John Payne and

Sheets Gallagher

MAJESTIC

VALDEYLLER
and PICTURES

on the Stage

—A Sizzling Show—

"CHOCOLATES OF 1937"

A Brown and White Show with a Great Cast of Artists

on the Screen

Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson in "COUNTRY GENTLEMEN" also

Harry Carey in "ACES WILD"

ALSO

