

# IL MESSAGGERO

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

1936

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

Twenty-Eighth Year—No. 1196

PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936

3 Cents a Copy

## CAR MOWS DOWN 13; 2 DIE

### Order Of Beavers Hold Three Day Convention Here

#### Mayor Hinchliffe to Make Address Of Welcome

The fraternal Order of Beavers will hold its three days Grand Lodge convention in this city beginning next Friday, August 28. The local members of Paterson Lodge 175 will have charge of entertaining the visiting members.

The convention will be opened at 11 o'clock Friday morning by Past Supreme Master Beaver Frances Hart, who in turn will introduce Mayor John Hinchliffe, Paterson's first citizen will make the address of welcome. The response will be given by Supreme Master Beaver Brother Jim Fenna of Plainfield.

Mrs. Mary Hanna, Hawthorne soprano, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and then a local clergyman will deliver the invocation. Supreme lodge officers will then proceed with discussion of regular business.

Among the speakers invited to address the convention are: County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh, Congressman George Seger, Charles Barton, Mayor Matland of Hawthorne and Assemblyman Mrs. Smith.

The Fraternal Order of Beavers is non sectarian and national in scope, pledged to principles of patriotism and loyalty.

The local committee representing Paterson Lodge No. 175, is composed of Charles Stonebrink, master Beaver chairman; William Oliver, secretary; Jacob Bruhn, past master Beaver and treasurer; Warren Terhune, Otto M. Danshuerer, John Stonebrink, George Nagle, William Howard, William Vrooman, Roger Jensen, James Woodward, Frank Critchlin, Francis Hart, Cosmo Pratel and Marty Finv.

### Pray To God To Bring His Help, Says Pope

#### Deplores Present Conditions In Spain

Castel Gandolfo, Italy.—Addressing a group of Maltese pilgrims bound for Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France, His Holiness, Pius XI, exhorted his listeners to pray to God and beseech his help for those stricken during these horrible massacres committed in Spain.

The Pope said, "Pray for an upset world at a moment in which the world is sick of a grave illness which threatens to become even more grave and dangerous."

"Only the hand of God can bring help to humanity and end the horrible massacres which are occurring against religion and the priests of God," the pope said. "All we can do is to pray to God to bring us his help."

### Gabriel Roberto To Be Honored At Testimonial

#### Dinner To Be Tendered Assembly Candidate September 19th

Gabriel C. Roberto, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, will be the honored guest at a testimonial dinner to be held on September 19th, at the Susquehanna Hotel, 5th Avenue, Paterson.

The committee in charge is making extensive preparations to make this a gala affair in honor of the popular Riverside druggist. The best of entertainment and dance music will be secured for the occasion.

Sheriff Thomas E. Manly, M. D. has been called upon to display his excellent qualities as toastmaster, and he has graciously accepted.

Among many of the invited guests which will include all the Democratic candidates at the coming November elections, several men high in official party circles have already given assurance of attending, Mayor John Hinchliffe, Democratic county chairman, Dr. Andrew McBride, former Mayor and State Labor commissioner, Vincent Duffy, Recorder, Harry Schoen, County Counsel, and many others will be guests at the testimonial dinner.

### Co. Assemblymen Sponsor Relief Conference

#### Majority Opinion For Financing Plan Sought

Harry Donahue, Clinton Assemblyman, revealed yesterday that the Republican members of the Assembly from this County had intentions of calling a state wide conference of Republican Assemblymen to discuss relief measures. This would be done before deciding upon a special session of the Legislature in order to avoid a waste of time and money.

This move is in accordance with the appeal of Governor Hoffman who thinks that immediate action toward calling a special session of the State Legislature if the majority of the legislators indicated they would support a sound relief financing plan should be taken. The Governor also warned that "I am not going to call a special session to provide a sound (continued on page 8)

### GIRL ESCAPES FROM NORTH JERSEY TRAINING SCHOOL

Police were requested last night to seek Eva Groth, 20, who escaped from the North Jersey Training school at Totowa Borough, early last night. She is five feet tall, 115 pounds, has long bobbed brown hair and wore a brown and white cotton dress, light cotton socks and black oxfords. She had an English setter dog with her when she disappeared.

### FIRST AEROPLANE MAIL TO U. S. SEPTEMBER 11

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 19.—The first aeroplane to fly mail from Germany to the United States will take off Sept. 11, it was learned today.

The floating airmail base "Schwabensland", in service in the South Atlantic, will sail for the North Atlantic Aug. 25 to assist the two Dornier seaplanes carrying mail to and from the United States.

### Suspender Club Holds Successful Annual Boat Ride

#### 412 Members And Friends Attend

The annual boat ride conducted by the Suspender Club turned out to be one of the finest held in recent years. Over 412 guests went along on the beautiful ride for which the SS Plymouth, a fast, commodious excursion craft had been chartered for the occasion.

The club members and friends left from in front of the Elks Club yesterday morning, and escorted by Passaic policemen and two state troopers reached the Newark port in a little over a half hour. There they boarded the SS Plymouth and the cruise began through Newark Bay, lower Manhattan bay, the East River to Long Island sound and then to the shores of Connecticut.

The day which at first was somewhat misty, later turned out to be a beautiful one, most ideal for the cruise.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner were served on board. Music and entertainment were also provided consisting of the following.

Pat Cristillo and his Lido Gondoliers; W. Lawley, stories and songs; Murray (Hat) Parker and his trio; Charles Greedman, songs; Nat Bluestein, stories; Bob Grant, songs; Tom McKenna, of the old "That Quartet" songs, and Gus Pinnand, baritone, accompanied by "Tucker" Walsh, at the piano.

Freeholder Leo Becker, M. D. was the recipient of a gift of \$100 and A. D. Feo of \$50. Various other members of the party received \$10 each.

Chief Vagabond James Smith, local florist, headed the outing.

### ITALIAN - AMERICAN LEAGUE TO HEAR REPORTS

Tomorrow evening at headquarters, 49 Cross Street, the Passaic County Italian American Republican League will hear Chairman Thomas Del Verde and Anthony Conti make their report on the outing, which is to be held at Idlewild Park, August 30.

All sub-committee chairmen are also asked by President James Santora to be present to render their respective reports. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P. M. Lawyer Frank Sciro and Thomas Vigorito will give a talk on the political situation. Mr. Sciro will speak in English and Mr. Vigorito in Italian.

### GIRL AND BOY ARE DEAD, ONE DYING, MANY INJURED

#### Car Mounts Curb Ploughs Through Crowd—Driver Puzzled By Street Signs—Broadway Scene Of Wild Confusion

### U. S. To Spend \$100,000,000 In Drought Area

#### Drought Situation Very Serious

Washington.—Relief officials have estimated that the continuous dry conditions in the northwest, middle west and south, will make it necessary for the government to spend more than \$100,000,000 to care for about 500,000 farm families—2,000,000 persons—this winter.

At the present moment the Works Progress administration is giving aid to 80,501 farm families and also giving direct grants to about 66,000 families, making a total of 146,501. This number is expected to increase steadily as the winter approaches.

James E. Dailey, assistant secretary. (continued on page 8)

### WPA Orchestras To Give 8 Programs

The Passaic County dance and symphony orchestras conducted by the Works Progress Administration will take part in eight performances beginning today up until Sunday.

The programs to be given follow:

Dance orchestras, this afternoon 3:30, CCC camp; Englewood; tonight 7 o'clock, Public School No. 10, Harrison Street, Passaic; tomorrow night 8 to 10 o'clock, block dance at Public School No. 8, Spring Street between Peach and Plum streets, Paterson; Saturday, 8 to 11:30 P. M. Boys' Club Third Street, Passaic.

Symphony orchestras, tonight, 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock, Public School No. 21 Madison and Tenth Avenues, Paterson; tomorrow night 7:15 to 8:30 Washington school, Hawthorne, Sunday, 3 P. M. Westside Park, Paterson.

### PATERSON, HAWTHORNE ROTARY MEET TOGETHER

#### Rutgers Professor To Address Joint Session

Rotary District Governor Harold E. Wettem has arranged for the members of the Paterson and Hawthorne Rotary Clubs to meet for its regular meeting today at 12:15 at the W. G. Blasberg and Son farm on Mountain avenue, Hawthorne. Luncheon will be served right at the farm, where members will also be given the opportunity to visit the Blasberg peach orchard.

The guest speaker at today's joint meeting will be Professor Arthur J. Farley, of the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick, whose topic will be "Peaches".

Two children were killed, three persons critically injured and eight other persons were hurt shortly before 11 o'clock this morning when an automobile jumped the curb and ploughed through a crowd of pedestrians, finally into the Paterson Bird Store.

The children were killed instantly. The girl by decapitation when the heavy double plate glass window came down across her throat as she lay on the sidewalk.

The dead are:

Edward Cummings, seven, of 208 New Street, West Paterson, fractured skull and crushed chest.

Helen Cummings, four, his sister, decapitated.

The dying:

Mrs. Maude Carlough, 39, of 3 Vincent Street, Hawthorne, fracture at base of spine.

The injured:

Mrs. Helen Cummings, mother of the dead children. She is at the Barnet Hospital. Condition very grave.

George Cummings, fourteen, a brother, also critically injured. He is at the Barnet Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Gamble, 40, 160 McClen Road, Clifton, possible fractures and internal injuries in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Caroline Linder, 56, of Hawthorne, possible rib fractures and severe head bruises. At St. Joseph's Hospital.

John Lee, 65, Hawthorne, possible internal injuries.

Mr. Florence De Fine, 36, Paterson, bruised severely on the leg and body at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Joseph Azeek, Hohokus, treated for leg and body bruises at the Barnet Hospital.

Mrs. Bella Shuster, Paterson, at the Barnet Hospital with injuries undetermined.

Mrs. Bertha Udaebach, 46, 634 East 22nd Street, Paterson treated for cuts and shock at the General Hospital.

William Pamkow, 17, 72 Highland Street, Hawthorne, treated for bruises at the Barnet Hospital.

#### Driver Confused

The auto was driven by Louis Hummel, 55, of Davenport, Iowa. He was accompanied by his wife Mrs. Lena Hummel, Hummel driving down (continued on page 8)

### FATHER COUGHLIN TO REST UNTIL OCTOBER

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The Rev. Gerald Smith, successor to the late Huey Long as head of the share the wealth movement, said today the scheduled appearance of Father Coughlin at a New Orleans meeting, August 25 had been cancelled because the Detroit radio priest was ordered by his physician to "take a rest". Smith said the meeting would be held in October.



## Spanish Political War Causes Half Of World Olive Output To Become Cut Off, Prices Have Risen From 20-40 Per Cent

Because of the Spanish political war, olive oil importations from that country—the source of half of the world's output of this product, was cut during the last two weeks. Prices have risen 20 to 40 per cent among New York dealers, a survey disclosed.

Many importers reported they had orders on file in Spain, but commercial communication between Spain and the United States has been of such low order since the civil war broke out that it is not known whether or not any of these orders have been put afloat.

Such olive oil as is now coming in to the country is from Italy, Greece and Tunis. The wholesale market in the oil is badly demoralized, but quotations in a general way range between \$2 and \$2.25 a gallon against an average price of \$1.40 to \$1.50 a gallon a month ago.

In 1934 the United States imported 55,000,000 pounds of olive oil. In 1935 the importations ran up to 70,000,000 pounds. Seven and one half pounds equal a gallon.

The importing, refining and distributing branches of the domestic olive oil industry expressed fear today that the suspension of shipments from Spain and higher prices would result in transference of olive oil business to competitive substitute oils.

"Olive oil for years has been grossly imposed upon by these substitutes," said J. Mazzei, executive secretary of the Olive Oil Association of America, Inc. "Research by our association recently showed that 60 per cent of the so called olive oil offered on store shelves of New York City was either adulterated or misbranded oil. This situation will grow worse in the present emergency."

## May Be Able To Forecast Future Droughts Ahead

Drought seasons may be predicted months ahead of time, if further developments in the research of the weather Bureau bear fruit.

Dr. Weightman, principal forecaster, said a method used "quite successfully in India" in predicting "famine years" was being tested in the hope of adapting it to this country.

The tall, scholarly meteorologist said wide variations in rainfall in India had been forecast with an accuracy of 89 per cent or almost nine out of ten years.

"I feel convinced we can get some very worthwhile results in the United States," he said "It may not be quite so good as in India or it may be better."

Forecasts in India are made in the Spring before the monsoon season between May and September. The monsoon is a gentle air movement from south of the Equator which brings moisture for crops during the growing season. In the dry season, the direction is reversed.

Meteorologists checked years of weather data in India with data at foreign stations. They found striking relationships. When certain pressure, temperature and moisture conditions occurred at far distant foreign points months ahead, wet years or dry years followed in India.

The United States has been divided into the twelve "distant natural climatic divisions" and all weather data charted. This is being checked with similar data at 73 foreign stations.

stations for intervals of three, six and nine months. A check is made to see if pressure conditions, temperatures, or precipitation at the foreign station have any relationship with conditions here.

Weightman said "teams" of workers from relief rolls are making the exhaustive checks.

The value of the long range forecasts—if they can be developed—would be worth millions of dollars in savings during a drought year, observers agree. But Weightman said chief value would be in avoiding human misery.

## Trade Views Seem Puzzle To Eccles

"It is difficult to understand the attitude of many business leaders," Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board was quoted in a recent interview, in view of "rapid economic recovery".

He told interviewers that during his current tour of Federal Reserve Banks he had "noted prosperous conditions throughout the nation."

"In view of this fact," he said, "it is difficult to understand the attitude of many business and financial leaders who contend the government is retarding business."

"Recovery during the last 18 months has been as rapid as any period in the history of our country, and the soundness of this recovery is indicated by the unusual stability that has prevailed during the last year and a half in the general price indices."

## Europe's Wheat Is Below Normal

An unusually short wheat crop this year is predicted for continental Europe, like the United States, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Agriculture Department reported.

Reduced yields are expected in the Mediterranean European countries and in North Africa. Central and Northern Europe will produce a crop approximating that of 1935. In the Danubian countries, there are prospects of a better than normal production.

The bureau estimated that, excepting the U S S R European wheat production this year will total 1,482,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,583,535,000 bushels in 1935. Some 359,000,000 bushels represents the Danubian crop.

"Were it not for the larger export surplus in the Danube basin imports of overseas wheat by the deficit producing countries of Continental Europe would show a sharp increase this season," the bureau said. "Nevertheless, some significant increase in European imports of wheat may be expected this season, particularly in view of the desire of some countries to build up their stocks."

## PEAK OLDS AUGUST SALES ARE SHOWN

Retail sales of Oldsmobile automobiles in the first 10 days of August aggregated 4,195 units, a new all time high for the period, it was announced yesterday.

Deliveries at retail from January 1 to August 10 were 133,155 cars. An increase of more than 27 per cent over 1935.

## Reich Complies With Demand To Stop Subsidies

Complying with American restrictions against any form of subsidy, Nazi officials abandoned government and private subsidies to boost trade with the United States. The next move was regarded as up to the United States.

A note from the German government handed yesterday by Ambassador Hans Luther to the United States State Department was understood merely to be notification of action taken some days ago here—the abolition of the use of Aski marks, barter deals and other such methods in the payment of German exports to the United States.

Exporters here meanwhile were warned not to apply for subsidies on any shipments for the United States.

A serious difficulty arising out of the United States restrictions, and German compliance (some called it retaliatory compliance) was that trade was practically paralyzed.

Germans may continue to import petroleum from the United States, because Germany needs petroleum and big American companies have subsidiaries in the country through which they can invoice shipments of oil without asking payment; that is the subsidiaries simply would be credited with petroleum and would get inland marks for it here.

Likewise, the United States probably may continue to buy certain optical goods obtainable only in Germany, but will have to pay for them with 40 cent marks, the top official rate.

## Jobbers Volume Continuing Rise, Retailing Lags

More orders emanating from the drought districts offset the moderate slackening of retail buying due to exhaustion of summer stocks and the hot weather which deflected interest from early autumn displays. Wholesale markets saw previous gains widened. General industrial operations were reported steady.

Even though retail sales were maintained close to the comparative level of 1931, consumer buying was not so brisk as early in August. Dwindling stocks of summer merchandise reduced the usual number of clearance sales. Most of the volume was built up by August promotional events, according to the mercantile agency.

Sales of fur garments were reported as double last year's by some retailers and buying this week was substantial in winter cloth coats. School clothing has started to move and sales of dry goods and groceries increased.

The estimated gain of retail sales was 12 to 15 per cent over the comparable 1935 week, taking the country as a whole. Buying power in the East was well maintained, a decrease still leaving the average 12 to 20 per cent higher than for the like week of a year ago, according to Dun and Bradstreet.

## EMPLOYMENT OFF IN TOLEDO PLANT

Toledo — Fifty one major plants here, mainly automotive, report 17,608 workers for this week, a loss of 529 from last week and comparing with 15,324 a year ago. The loss was due to many auto parts plants cutting forces while changing over to make parts for the 1937 models.

## Amboys "Bottleneck" May Be Thing Of Past By Summer Of 1938, Commissioner Sterner Reveals As Gov't. Grant's Made

State Highways Commissioner E. D. Sterner this week expressed the hope that the now famous Amboys "bottleneck" would be a thing of the past by the summer of 1938. The commissioner made this statement when he learned that he had succeeded in obtaining approval of an allotment of \$500,000 in Federal funds to match State gas tax monies for the construction of the Perth Amboy—Woodbridge by-pass in Middlesex County.

Sterner immediately took up this "worst of traffic problems" when he became Commissioner a little over a year ago. Within 60 days after he took office the South Amboy realignment was authorized for construction and he recommended the building of the Perth Amboy—Woodbridge by-pass 90 days later in his 1936 Highway Budget recommendations to Governor Hoffman and secured his approval. Due to diversion of funds for relief the project was held up but now because of the Federal allotment of money it will be possible to proceed, he said.

"Preliminary surveys and studies of lines of location are about completed," Sterner stated. "Our department engineers are now developing estimates of cost of construction."

Preliminary appraisals on the required land have been ordered by Commissioner Sterner and he declared he will adopt the line where "property owners show the greatest inclination to be reasonable in their demands." When completed traffic will leave the Woodbridge cloverleaf and proceed without any interruption eliminating all traffic lights, street intersections and railroad crossings, re turning to grade on Routes 4 and 85, South of South Amboy.

## Bergen G.O.P. To Hold Huge Outing At Palisades Today

U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour and former Ambassador Walter Edge, New Jersey director of the national Republican campaign, have accepted invitations to attend the launching of Bergen County's Republican campaign today at Palisades Amusement Park. According to Republican leaders, the affair will attract more than 10,000 party members.

## CRETONA SALES IS DELAYED BY WEATHER TO AUG. 31st

The proposed sale of the Cretona Print and Dye Works, Clifton, scheduled to be on Monday before Referee in Bankruptcy John Grimshaw, in Paterson, was set aside until August 31, due to warm weather. The sale has been tentatively set for September 2.

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## Big Business Attempting To Turn Labor Vote Away From New Deal By Pamphlets; Neat Folders Inserted In Pay Envelope

Big corporate interests each fourth year attempt some influence upon employees on the manner in which they would like them to vote at the Presidential election. Large scale business this year wishes its employees to eject the present office holder and for the most part is operating in the ejecting frame of mind.

In Mark Hanna's time, when labor was largely unorganized, these things were done bodily and brusquely by passing out the word that workers who didn't vote the Republican ticket and the "full dinner pail", need not come back after election day for their jobs. It was rather effective.

In these days it is done more discreetly. Labor is an organized and more formidable force, not so easily cowed. But big business uses millions of white collar employees, who are generally more boss conscious. They also vote who only fetch and file.

An example of the way big business concerns may try to catch the eye of this large voting element is seen in the attractive little folders which are being inserted every week in the pay envelopes of a national financing house, which operates all over the country.

Done in colors, they have the spice of variety. There is a different one each week. Their burden is the spending and inevitable taxes caused there by and the alleged restrictions placed on business. The insinuation is that jobs are being threatened by New Deal policies.

They are published by "Men of America," 1234 Jackson Blvd., Chicago which is described as "a non-profit non political Illinois corporation" and from which, it is assumed, any business corporation may buy the folders.

None mentions President Roosevelt, the New Deal or the Democratic party, but the intent is clear.

One, for instance, is headed "The Real Cause of Insecurity." On the front it shows a man with a high silk hat stirring up a cauldron the output of which is labeled "business uncertainty." Beside him is a placard entitled "Reform Recipe" and underneath "Extravagance," High Taxes, Soak Business, Inflation, Unbalanced Budget, Change the Constitution, Government Ownership.

"When politicians," it says inside, with the advice of impractical college professors start dishing up cure alls for things they know little or nothing about, hell begins to pop. Employees don't feel safe, employers don't feel safe—no one feels safe—business is afraid to go ahead and recovery is held back."

Another deplors "Share the Wealth" and "Soak the Rich" programs. Each one admonishes the reader. "Please pass this along to others."

### AUTO PRODUCTION SLUMP CONTINUES DURING WEEK

#### Upturn Expected When H. Ford Resumes This Week

Output of motorcar factories were estimated to produce a total of 55,829 units during the week compared

with 84,153 assembled last week and 60,470 in the corresponding week of 1935.

The survey said that steel and accessory commitments for 1937 models are considerably larger than they were a year ago and predicted that a new model year will start off at a rapid production pace.

Cram's reports, estimated this week's output at 56,679 cars and auto trucks compared with 81,704 last week and 56,386 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Both agencies predicted an upturn next week with the resumption of production by Ford.

## Supply Of Wheat Held Sufficient

Wheat supplies in total in the United States were said to be large enough for the usual domestic requirements, the Agriculture Department reported.

In its mid summer wheat outlook the Department predicted that shortages in red spring and durum wheat would require continued imports of these types.

The shortages were attributed to the drought and the Department fore saw a possibility that mills using spring wheat for the 1936-37 season might use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific Northwest wheat than last year.

Larger use of soft red winter wheat in making bread flour might reduce imports of milling wheat, the department said.

The prediction was made in the survey that wheat prices in the country would continue to average higher than world wheat prices at Liverpool. Last season the price here of No. 2, hard winter wheat at Kansas City was 15 cents above that at Liverpool the survey said.

"A return of average or greater than average yield in the United States," it said, would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis."

### 6 MORE FAMILIES JOIN IN RESETTLEMENT COMMUNITY

#### 14 Households There Now, With 21 Additional Coming

Families beginning life anew in Jersey Homesteads sponsored by the Resettlement Administration totaled 14 this week with the arrival of six family units from Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

Twenty one additional families will move in next week. When completed Jersey Homesteads will provide homes for 200 garment working families and a cooperative garment factory.

Inconveniences failed to dim the enthusiasm of the newcomers. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers, of 1,674 W. 51st Street, Brooklyn, arrived with their baby ill and their home equipped with neither ice nor stove. Ice had to be brought five miles from Hightown.

## 29th Division To Hold Reunion At Sea Girt Aug. 23rd

An invitation has been extended General Mahlon Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, to review the 102nd Cavalry and 119th Medical Regiments Sunday, August 23, at Sea Girt, in connection with the reunion of the 29th (Blue and Grey) Division Association.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 former members of the New Jersey National Guard who served with the 29th during the World War will journey to Sea Girt to renew old friendships and to spend the day with their former buddies.

Passaic's largest group of soldiers who participated in the World War were members of the 29th Division which went over the top at Bois d'Ormont and fought in the battles of the Meuse Argonne, led by Captain Rohrbach and Captain Hennemann.

The reunion will open at 10:30 in the morning with mass followed by a memorial service on the Governor's lawn at which Governor Harold G. Hoffman will be the principal speaker. Convention will be held at 2 and 4:30 P. M. the members of the 29th Division Association will march in a body to the parade grounds to review the 102nd Cavalry and 119th Medical Regiments.

### GOLD, SILVER IMPORTS UP

Imports of both gold and silver increased during the week ending August 7th as compared with the previous week. It was reported by the Commerce department.

For the week ended August 7 gold imports were \$6,822,216 and silver imports \$1,575,795, compared with \$5,010,636 and \$1,398,069, respectively for the previous period.

Exports of both metals were negligible, gold shipments being reported at \$3,596 for the week ended August 7, compared with \$929 for the previous week. Silver exports were \$35,481 and \$31,156, respectively.

### FAILURES OFF TO 145

#### Insolvencies Compared To 197 In Similar 1935 Period

Again last week business failures scraped a new low point of the last 16 years. Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said.

The total for the week ended August 13 was 149, which compares with 145 in the preceding week and 197 in the comparable period of 1935.

Few business failures of \$5,000 or more in liabilities occurred. These numbered 82, which was 55 per cent of the total. In the preceding week the percentage was 62.

Business failures in Canada aggregated 21, or four more than in the previous week. In the 1935 comparative week the total was 27.

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## NEW JERSEY THE GUINEA PIG

New York State, for one, has come to the conclusion that relief as it has been thrown at municipalities by the New Jersey State Legislature is a fine and rare specimen of experiment in this weighty problem of caring for needy persons. New Jersey has been made the guinea pig of the nation, insofar as handling of relief is concerned.

The New York press has made one glaring error in early conclusions of the experiment. The New York Herald-Tribune feels that since Jersey is so well caring for its relief city for city, the same methods should be applied in other states. But the fact that 5,000 are starving in Hoboken; that North Arlington has refused its needy further aid because of lack of funds; that other boroughs have called the Red Cross to their aid—all of these things have been overlooked.

Jersey is no guinea pig for an experiment in relief. Jersey is the goat of a stubborn Legislature which played politics with human lives.

In pursuit of beauty, we have learned, women annually invest \$800,000,000. Into cosmetic coffers daily drops their toll in return for kinks and curls to go with all the sugar and spice and all things nice, we've been told for so long is Woman.

Also, in spite of the House of David and similar male rebellions, men shell out yearly \$600,000,000 for manicures, hair tonics and the like.

In each twelve months \$1,400,000,000! And brains and beauty aren't supposed to be affinities. Maybe that's what's wrong with the country—we're all too handsome.

## AN ANNIVERSARY

Ten years ago this year, commercial aviation was born. Therefore, it is interesting to see how rapid the development has been in this field.

A decade ago, there were no regular commercially-operated air mail and passenger carrying airplane lines. In 1930 airplanes flew 95,009,000 passenger miles; in 1935, passenger miles totaled 313,410,560. In 1930 airmail totaled 7,000,000 pounds; in 1935, it was 13,276,023 pounds. In 1930, air express poundage was 286,000; in 1935 it was 3,814,000.

Airplanes, ten years ago, were something new. Public confidence in them had to be created before they would "take." And in these days when many folks advocate governmental operation of everything, it is interesting to look back upon the development of aviation—in private.

## WHO SHOULD CONTRIBUTORS BE?

Even though the Townsend movement is credited with having collected \$1,250,000,000 in the last two years, it is now, according to its organizer, Clinton Wunder, "practically broke."

"We need \$2,000,000 to save us from bankruptcy," Dr. Wunder told an audience in Springfield, Mass. The audience gave him \$300.

Dr. Townsend's promises lend little nourishment

to the American public in his candidate for president, Representative Frank Lemke. The aged doctor may think he can swing Lemke into the White House, but we believe his followers are old enough to know better. They know that the only beneficiary of the Townsend, Coughlin, Smith, Lemke crusade this campaign year is the Republican party, through the alienation of votes that Roosevelt would otherwise get.

That's all right with Dr. Townsend "Of course," he says, "I'd prefer Landon to Roosevelt." This does not appeal quite so much to the folks who have been furnishing him with funds. They not only have received the beginnings of old age pensions through Roosevelt, but his program as it stands offers them more than does the Republican program. They can see a four-year setback for themselves in Landon's election. They are not likely to spend much of their money to do themselves this harm.

## FREE PUBLICITY, AND OTHERWISE

It is estimated that the Democratic and Republican headquarters will spend several million dollars in their efforts to reach the elusive voter. The average citizen will be inclined to the belief that this sum will be well spent.

Newspaper editors, accustomed to the free broad casting of party propaganda through their columns, will probably wonder how much the parties would pay for newspaper space if the Fourth Estate adopted the radio rule of service for cash only.

## G-Man Chief Asks Nation's Aid To End White Slave Traffic; Federal Drive On

Public assistance was asked this week by J. Edgar Hoover, chief G Man, in the Federal Bureau of Investigation drive to break up the white slave traffic. He said it was "the fastest growing crime" in America.

While every other major type of crime decreased in 1935, that of dealing in women for purposes of prostitution increased 15 per cent, the F B I director said in a memorandum. "Public spirited citizens can be of invaluable assistance in co-operating with the FBI in its efforts to stamp out the interstate traffic in women by reporting to the nearest field office of the FBI or directly to its Washington headquarters information of specific instances of women being transported interstate for immoral

purposes," Mr. Hoover said.

"During June, 1936, there were more convictions for violations of the white slave traffic act than in any month during the past three years."

"During the fiscal year 1936, 298 convictions were obtained in the federal courts of persons violating this statute, resulting in total sentences of 835 years, six months and fourteen days. Fines amounted to \$42,830, which is in excess of fines for any fiscal year for the past ten years."

Hoover said that one of the principal difficulties in obtaining convictions under the act is to be found in the highly advanced form of organization occurring in most of the white slave gangs.

## Big Stock Buying Program May Be Avoided: Feed Concern Not Crucial

Officials indicated today that the vast program of livestock buying which the administration thought would be necessary because of the drought apparently can be avoided.

With \$5,000,000 ear marked by the AAA for cattle purchases and \$30,000,000 more in reserve, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace said he did not believe much more buying would be necessary. Thus far 7,000 cattle have been ordered and 2,400 actually purchased.

Secretary Wallace's informal statement was coincident with a report of agricultural experts showing that livestock feed supplies were now larger than during the drought of 1934, though still far below normal. A bigger hay crop and fewer cattle are the reasons.

Meanwhile Secretary Wallace has left in abeyance until after his subordinates confer with farmers in the Middle West the question of whether the AAA's soil conservation program will be curtailed or abandoned. Farmers this year have been paid to devote part of the land usually planted in soil consuming crops, such as wheat and corn, to soil enriching grasses and legumes.

The indirect effect of these payments, according to experts, has been to reduce corn and wheat acreage. Both crops are abnormally short this year because of the drought.

Reports were current yesterday that in order to encourage production of them next year the AAA would curtail or drop its program. Secretary Wallace, when questioned said he did not believe farmers would need governmental stimulation to plant larger crops. Prices of both commodities are at the highest point reached in several years and, said the Secretary:—

"When prices are high farmers respond to prices."

"It is hard to believe in God, but it is far harder to disbelieve in Him." —Harry Emerson Fosdick, preacher.

## Quotations

From the News

"I admit a military government will be necessary for a time....We propose long needed social reforms. We propose to restore peace, justice and democracy with favor to no one class....We started the revolt only after it became self evident that the Madrid government was playing to the hands of the Communists and extreme Socialists."—General Franco.

"It is absolutely false that the present workers' movement has for its object the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship after the revolution has been ended."—Jesus Hernandez, Communist Leader.

"Bootlegging cannot be controlled as long as taxes are high."—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"I have made up my mind that I am never going to appear in another play. I hope to be even more useful by giving the benefit of my many years experience in the theater to these young people who are coming along....I'll be so happy to help them."—Ethel Barrymore.

"I don't care a continental whether I take more votes from Roosevelt or Landon."—William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate.

"The People and the newspapers are more friendly now than they have been for years."—D. Leigh Culvin, Prohibitionist candidate for president.

"There isn't anything that can happen between now and November to disturb the President's popularity in the farm belt."—James A. Farley, National Democratic Chairman.

"We have made no treaties of friendship with America—one does not make them with a brother."—Alfred Duff Gordon, British War Secretary.

"It would be disastrous for the nation to have the present administration return to power."—Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate.

"The next President will be like the Lord Mayor of London—all he'll have to do is fish, wear ten gailons hats and speak."—Clinton Wunder, Townsend Director and preacher.

"I believe women have had a great past and will have a great future."—Amy Johnson Mollison, famed British aviatrix.

"We are facing a second economy act more drastic, perhaps than that of March, 1933."—M. Marian, Commander Disabled Veterans.

"If we can't get equality for agriculture under the Constitution, we will amend the Constitution."—Edward O'Neal, president, National Farm Bureau.

Johnny Martin our local popular pugilist is dead. He was slain in New York Sunday night. A young man that had all to live for, enjoying a very brilliant pugilistic career amongst the topnotchers of his day, and yet he is dead penniless like so many erring men who have ignored the future. We always liked Johnny and we are sorry that his tragic death put an end to a colorful career.

What local young man threatens to raise a beard if his Pasaic girl friend doesn't resume their courtship? They quarreled over a pinochle game.





A typical scene of life in Palestine for which the United Palestine Appeal as part of their campaign to raise \$3,500,000 will stage a daily series of benefits for one solid week from August 31st to Sept. 6th inclusive at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. Many famous stage and screen stars will be present at the park during this week to help add to the income of this worthy cause.

The United Palestine Appeal, which is headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise nationally, and in greater New York by Nathan Straus will endeavor to bring hundreds of thousands of its constituents in nearby states to New Jersey's foremost amusement resort, as part of its intensive drive to obtain funds during the summer months for the urgent needs of Jews abroad who find that settlement in the Jewish National Home in Palestine is the only means for obtaining security and freedom. Tickets for the various rides at Palisades Amusement Park as well as for the special shows which will be staged during this benefit week can be obtained through the various Jewish relief agencies. Some two hundred committees have been formed to carry on the work for this worthy charity affair.

## NORMAN THOMAS TO ADDRESS LABOR MEETING ON TUESDAY

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for President, will be principal speaker at an organization meeting of woolen and worsted workers Tuesday night, August 25 at Belmont Park, Ossining. Previously published accounts placing the meeting for Tuesday, August 18 were in error.

The Woolen Workers Local Union, No. 1603, and the Woollen Workers Organization Committee, on which are represented the United Textile Workers of America, three locals of the Dyers' and Finishers Federation, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and other labor groups, are co-sponsors of the session.

A bid for financial support from the Committee for Industrial Organization, the group led by John Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union, Frank J. Best, president of the

organization committee and the Woolen and Worsted Federation, the national organization of woolen and worsted locals. Lewis was recently given a month's time to drop the CIO by the American Federation of Labor, with differences slated to roll the ranks of the A F of L considerably in the event the CIO backers are ejected from the parent organization.

Other speakers on the date for Tuesday night include George Baldani, president of the Federation of Dyers, Finishers and Smoothers of America; Charles Vigorito, president of Branch No. 1 of the Dyers' Federation; Clara Handelman, secretary of the Newark local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Frank J. Best, president of the

Paterson Dyers' local and vice president of the Dyers' Federation, will preside.

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A-6132

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Ella R. Westerhoff is complainant, and Samuel Blumenthal and Lila Blumenthal, his wife, and Peter Mandelbaum, are defendants, P. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

J. W. & E. A. DeYOE,

Solicitors

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the fourth day of September, 1936 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

#### FIRST TRACT:

Beginning at the point of intersection formed by the northerly line of Eleventh Avenue with the easterly line of Twenty-sixth Street and running from thence (1) easterly along same line of Eleventh Avenue twenty-five feet, thence (2) northerly and parallel with East Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and eleven and fifteen one hundredths feet to the southerly line of lot number four hundred and seventy three (473) East Twenty-sixth Street, thence (3) westerly and at right angles to East Twenty-sixth Street twenty-five feet to the easterly line of East Twenty-sixth Street, and thence (4) southerly along said line of East Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and fourteen and eighty-six one hundredths feet to the place of beginning.

#### SECOND TRACT:

Beginning at a point distant twenty-five feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Eleventh Avenue with the easterly line of East Twenty-sixth Street, and running from thence (1) easterly along said line of Eleventh Avenue, twenty five feet and fourteen hundredths of a foot (25.14) thence (2) northerly and parallel with East Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and eleven and fifteen hundredths of a foot (111.15) to the southerly line of lot No. 473 East Twenty-sixth Street, thence (3) westerly and at right angles to East Twenty-sixth Street, twenty-five feet, and thence (4) southerly and parallel with East Twenty-sixth Street, one hundred and thirteen feet more or less to the point or place of beginning.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ning, being lot No. 467 Eleventh Avenue.

The above described premises will be sold subject to 1934 taxes \$348.99, 1935 taxes \$296.46, 3-4 of 1936 taxes \$232.37 all with accruing interest.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances therewith belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of debt Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars.

THOMAS E. MANLY

Sheriff

Fees \$39.90—The Messenger  
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3

### Democratic Paper To Appear First Week In Sept.

To Appear Monthly In Interest Of  
Local Democrats

The New Deal Publishing Co. Inc. of 45 Church Street, Paterson, announced today that the first issue of their new publication, the Democratic Record will be released the first week in September.

The new magazine will be published monthly in Passaic County and it will contain items of timely interest to the 30,000 Democrats of the County.

Officials of the Democratic Party in the County have given the publication their official endorsement and it is expected that all of the 75 Democratic units in the County will give their local support.

Articles concerning the happenings in Federal, State, County and Municipal affairs will appear in the September issue. News from the leading Democratic units will also be in the new publication.

E. Wilma, president of the New Deal Publishing Co. Inc. will edit the new periodical.

Little Philip Monchella, gave cause for a lot of amusement recently when he was reported missing. His mother however with the aid of the local theater manager, reopened the show, and there disappearing peacefully was Philip. What was the name of the picture playing Philly?

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## The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

### JOHNNY MARTIN

I dread writing this article about Johnny Martin. It's so unlike the one I believed I'd some day write about one of the greatest lightweight fighters in the world but none Johnny and I were friendly once, and at one time I hoped against hope that Martin would take the hard road back to where he belonged in this world.

The other day newspaper reporters had him shot to death in a New York City hallway, with the cause of the "kick-off" left unexplained. That's how so many New York racket killings go by. Police never apprehend the killers, or when they finally get 'em, shew no telling what stories have been rehearsed for the soap. I guess folks will really never know if Johnny died honorably or dishonorably.

Let me take you through a few of the incidents highlighted in Martin's life—some of the things I remember from the life story I did on Martin when I was with the Bryn Mawr Sunday Leader. Each week Johnny would hand me several scribbled sheets with his life story from the cradle up and I'd brush up a little on them for public print.

Brought up N. Y.'s Gheto, Martin became a toughie before he outgrew his shaven pants. He liked fighting so much he'd get off to the local armory without his parents' permission to get a look at the favorites. Most boys his age were asleep hours when he was out. One day his father found him at an arena and forbade his future interest. It couldn't stop Johnny Martin. The fight game was in his blood. He had his first pro fight when he was 15. What a licking he took. He couldn't go home that night, and little did he suspect that his father saw the fight, and was waiting at the front door with a padlock for the "bad boy."

His early fights had to be fought under aliases so that his father wouldn't follow. It wasn't long, however, that Martin slipped to Philadelphia to hook up with a couple of fight managers that would. In the next few years, make a fortune for Johnny—without hesitating to grow fat themselves on the fortunes of one of the scrappiest lightweights in the business.

Dame Fortune was kind to Johnny. Fight success followed fight success, blundered for his appearance. He fat guarantees grew into a pretty good sized backroll. There followed tours to Europe and Australia, where Johnny Martin was headlined with European champions everywhere. He was highly successful in every port. Johnny came back to the United States a rich man.

His friendship with Benny Leonard landed a chief sparring mate's job with the former lightweight champion. Martin trained Leonard for his famous championship defense against Lew Tendler. It was Martin who was supposed to get the Tendler match, but knowing he would have to face his friend Leonard in the event he beat Tendler, Martin decided to forego the bout and a good portion of the mint in the bargain.

But even Martin's fortune began to dwindle. The wrong friendships helped erase the Martin fortune in a short time. Without funds, out of form, the victim of doubtful gambles and a crowd of hoodwinking

## Reports Insist Tony Canzoneri Will Retire After Lou Ambers Tiff

Reports that Tony Canzoneri will retire from the ring following his 15 round bout with Lou Ambers in Madison Square Garden on September 3, were repudiated by the little lightweight champion and his manager Sammy Goldstein today. The champion was cutting one of his sparring rounds at his Marlboro training camp when he heard the report and stopped long enough to firmly deny it as a lot of silly prattle.

"Why should I retire from the ring?" asked the champion. "Why I feel that I have just about reached the peak of my career right now and why talk that I am going to retire is a lot of wahoo. I am going to take good care of that Lou Ambers guy on the 3rd of next month in the Garden and expect to engage in lots of fights following that jam."

"What a laugh that is! Maybe that Ambers fellow wishes I would retire before we have our showdown. I have a few acres to even before I hang up my gloves but that procedure I think is a long way off. Jimmy McLarnin I understand is coming on to see the match with Ambers and from what I can gather the little Mick wants another crack at me. Well, Jimmy can have that little thing, but the result will be the same as it was in our last face three months ago."

In the meantime Ambers is arranging to resume training on Wednesday afternoon at Dr. Biers camp in Pungapon Lakes. The upstate battler is still very confident that he will be returned lightweight champion of the world when he gets through with Tony Canzoneri on Thursday night, September 3.

Mike Bellosie, featherweight champion, who will defend his title in a fifteen round bout against Dave Costley, the English champion on the same card, a favorite over the Britisher, but the latter has many supporters.

Tickets for the show are on sale daily at Madison Square Garden with prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00 plus tax.

## Garden Will Get New Cooling System

Work on the new ventilation system for Madison Square Garden is being rushed. When completed it will solve a problem that will make the famous structure the most available and comfortable arena in the world. The cooling arrangements will transform the building into a most desirable place for any form of amusement during the hot summer months. Boxing matches could be held all year round and the old slogan that "It never rains in the Garden" would be well sustained. The entire reconstruction of the house is going along nicely with a large corps of workmen working night and day to have the place ready as early as possible.

Managers, Martin was down and out before he knew it. Possibilities he lost "friends" and with it the spirit to fight again.

He floundered back to Lodi a few years ago. Martin tried a comeback at Belmont Park in Orchard a few years back and although he didn't permit his younger opponent to land a single blow, everyone in the arena knew he was through.

But Johnny's demise in New York at the hands of gunmen leaves me gasping. I'm sorry he couldn't live long enough to carry out his pledge to me that he would come back—a gentleman and a respected citizen.

## Bets Ambers Will Stop Tony In 1st

Freak bets are rather common in all tag championship fights and it is only natural to expect many of these trick wagers in the coming championship bout between Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion and Lou Ambers, the Herculean fighter, scheduled for Madison Square Garden on the night of September 3. A prominent layer made a freak one yesterday afternoon when he laid \$1,000 to \$15,000 that Ambers will stop the lightweight champion in the first round of their battle. Just a freak wager but it is a common practice among the boys when a championship fight is on.

From present indications one of the largest crowds that ever saw a fight in Madison Square Garden will be on hand when Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers face the starter in their fifteen round bout on September 3. Requests for reservations are pouring into the Garden and Jimmy Johnson, the little promoter predicts a bumper gathering. According to Johnson the other championship bout between Mike Bellosie, the featherweight champion and Dave Costley on the same bill, will attract quite as many as the Canzoneri and Ambers match.

## Century Of Progress Feature At Reading Fair Sept. 14-19

Reading, Pa.—Instead of confining night grandstand entertainment to a series of individual acts, off ers and directors of the 22nd annual Reading Fair have booked the celebrated Century of Progress musical comedy, "Revelations of 1936" as the crowning stage attraction, September 14 to 19.

Although a wealth of outstanding novelty acts have been retained, "Revelations of 1936" will command the spotlight during the entire week of the Fair. Due to the necessity of proper lighting effects, the show will be presented only at night. Secretary Charles W. Sawyer has announced.

More than a curtain of elaborate scenery, revolving presentation platforms and illumination fixtures will be erected on the main stage and ad joining platform. A portable stage will be employed for the chorine drills and specialty numbers.

A company of 100 talented artists starring Miss Minerva Clark and Jay Ullis, will take part in the program of mirth provoking comedy. Sharing the limelight with Miss Clark and Ullis will be Harry "Shuffle" Martin, eccentric dancer; the four Flashes, comedy acrobats; and Dade Pecey Tru, three entertaining comedians.

Supplementary day and night grand stand attractions will include the 5 Juggling Jewels, experts in the art of juggling; Elaine Dowling and her four Co-Eds, acrobatic dancers; Jo and Jerry Martin, noted stage comedians; Alf Loyola's dogs and the Great Wilma, the human projectile who allows his body to be shot from the mouth of a giant cannon.

Beginning Monday and concluding Friday, Grand Circuit horse racing will be staged on the racetrack every day. Lucky Teter and his Hot Dicks, automobile stunt artists, extraordinary will perform Saturday afternoon, with Eastern championship automobile racing scheduled for Sunday closing day.

## Johnny Martin, Popular Boxer, Killed In New York

### Two Bullets Penetrate Body—Police Could Find No Motive

Loud fare are mourning the passing away of Johnny Martin, former resident, popular boxer and Passaic taxi driver, who was found dead in a hallway at 246 Elizabeth Street, in downtown Manhattan, 9:30 Sunday night.

According to the New York police, Martin had been living in New York at 123 East Tenth Street, assuming the name of Martin. He had been receiving home relief from the City.

Upon notification by the local police, Mrs. Martin of John Street, this borough, was requested to journey to New York where she identified the body late Monday afternoon. Detective Victor Ringel and Joseph Gibney informed the wife of the shooting.

Johnny Martin, who was the father of four children, was estranged from his family.

Two bullets entered his body it was revealed. One tore through his left shoulder, and the other entered his right side.

New York police could discover no motive for the shooting, and were not certain whether Martin was killed by a gang or a lone slayer.

## Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4-H Club work lays the foundation for sound citizenship and intelligent farming influenced a New York City bank executive to contribute \$50 to the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, to further 4-H Club activities in the state. "I am convinced that the work is so worthy, and is being so well handled that it should interest those who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for the future," he said.

Unusual prominence was given this past year to agricultural work by the Tennessee Bankers Association. The Agricultural Committee report reveals hearty cooperation between bankers and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in closer contact than ever before," it says.

Georgia bankers have given both moral and financial backing to a Marketing Project sponsored by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and activities the past year showed significant results. The phases of the Marketing program encompassed in the year's work are: The retail curb market; roadside marketing; miscellaneous markets (located in the locality); barter exchange of commodities or services with neighbors; standardized canned products for sale pre-

— in homes or canning centers. "I want to see in the future a real share the wealth development in this land."—Colonel Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee on Republican ticket.

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## FARM ACCOUNTING REVEALS LESSONS

**Principles of Sound Business  
Management That Apply  
to All Farms**

An analysis made of detailed records kept by a group of Wisconsin farms revealed several important lessons and the principles of sound business management derived from them apply equally well to other farms, says an article in the Bulletin of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The article says:

"Investment costs, including interest, depreciation, repairs, taxes and insurance, are approximately two-thirds of all farm costs. Furthermore, these costs are largely independent of the production program of the farm.

"This means that if a farmer cuts his production of crops or livestock, he increases his investment costs per unit of product produced, as a smaller number of units must then carry as large an expense load as before. This illustrates the importance, from the standpoint of costs, of operating a farm at or near capacity.

"Investment mistakes are more costly than many others because they cannot easily be corrected. If a farmer pays too much for his farm, his investment costs will be abnormally high as long as he owns it. If he constructs a \$4,000 barn, when a \$2,000 barn would have served his purpose, he will have excessive barn costs, year after year, during the entire service life of the structure.

"This emphasizes the importance of a knowledge of investment values and the specific investment requirements of individual farms.

**Determining Real or False Economy**  
"In working for greater economy, it is essential that the farm manager be able to distinguish between a real and a false saving. This can be done only through a careful estimate of the contribution to income, over a period of time, of each item of expenditure. Only if more is saved in expense than will be lost in income, can a contemplated cut in expense be designated as a real saving.

"For example, dropping dairy herd improvement work may result in a yearly expense reduction. The question to decide is what effect the dropping of this work will have on the present and future income from the dairy herd. If the estimated loss in livestock receipts due to a lowered efficiency in feeding and breeding is greater than the original saving, then it would obviously be a false economy."

## Spanish Red Cross Drive in Passaic

The struggle of the Spanish workers and peasants against the attacks of the Fascist rebels on the democratically elected Peoples Front government is rousing the support of labor and progressive elements in every part of the world. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing to the American trade union movement by contributing \$5,000 each to a \$100,000 fund for the formation of a Spanish Labor Red Cross. Other Unions like the Furriers of New York have followed with similar action.

In Passaic, the Communist Party is taking the initiative of calling the first public rally in support of the Spanish people. This mass meeting will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 at Kanters Auditorium, Monroe Street.

The speakers will penetrate through the fog of conflicting newspaper accounts of Spanish events with an analysis of the historical background

## HOW THE BANKS AID THE GOVERNMENT

**Normal and Emergency  
Needs Met by Advances  
of Banking Credit**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The American commercial banking credit system is an absolute essential in the financial operations of business and government, Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., said here recently in an address before the Graduate School of Banking conducted under the joint auspices of Rutgers University and the American Bankers Association.

If the flexibility and expansibility provided by commercial banking credit were eliminated, Dr. Moulton declared, "it is scarcely too much to say that the economic system itself would shortly be destroyed."

"Normally the amount of credit extended by commercial banks to the government is small in amount and for the purpose mainly of financing temporary requirements in anticipation of tax collections or bond sales. But in periods of war and acute depression, when the financial requirements of government expand with great rapidity, the expansion of commercial bank credit is on a tremendous scale. Such is the case at the present time.

### How Public Needs Are Financed

"The purchase of government securities by individuals and by the commercial banks provides the government with the means by which its manifold activities are financed. The Treasury obtains the funds, with which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government credit agencies finance their operations, through the sale of securities, largely to commercial banks. These funds, in turn, have gone to the assistance of distressed banks and other financial institutions, to aid industrial and agricultural enterprises, to finance new public and private capital construction, and to provide relief to the unemployed."

Dr. Moulton declared that it is not true that the world depression was caused by a breakdown of the American banking system, "which did not, in fact, occur until the depression had been under way for more than three years." He added:

"Nor is it true that the world maladjustments existing in 1929 can be explained simply by undue extensions of commercial banking credit in the preceding years. These maladjustments involved world agricultural, industrial, commercial and financial relations."

of the present struggle as well as of the current happenings.

Prominent among the speakers will be Fred Biedenapp, prominent trade union leader and present Section Organizer of the Paterson Section of the Communist Party, who this year celebrates the anniversary of forty years service in the labor movement. A representative of the Spanish Workers Clubs will also speak. The general public is invited. There will be no admission charge. The entire proceeds of the collections will be turned over to the fund being collected by the International Ladies Garment Workers to send to Spain.

## RHEUMATISM

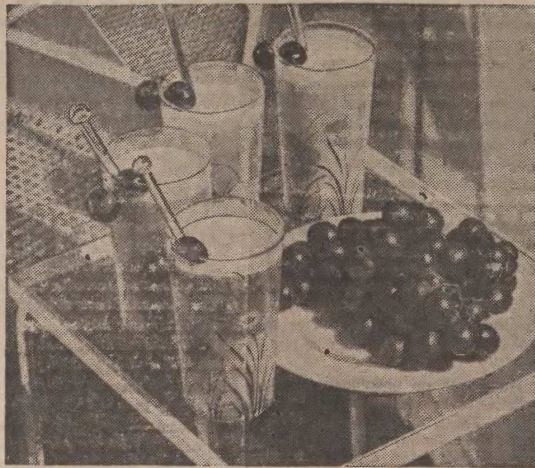
**Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in  
24 Hours**

**Happy Days Ahead for You**

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

## A Meal in a Drink?



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

OF COURSE the headline above is a bit exaggerated! But it's amazing what nourishment and tongue-teasing delight you can mix into a simple-to-make beverage such as those suggested below. And if you haven't tried the smooth, tangy blending of grapejuice and buttermilk, or the luscious, colorful combination of fruit ice cream and malted milk, then you've denied yourself and your family a real series of treats. These warm days are just ideal for serving such cooling beverages—any time of the day or night.

**Buttermilk Grape Punch**  
½ cup grapejuice  
4 tablespoons lemon juice

1 quart buttermilk  
½ cup powdered sugar  
Combine the grapejuice, lemon juice and buttermilk. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Chill and pour into tall glasses. Serves 4.

**Strawberry Malted Milk**  
1 quart milk  
½ cup chocolate flavored malted milk  
½ pint strawberry ice cream  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup chopped ice

Place the milk, malted milk, strawberry ice cream, salt and chopped ice in a shaker. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blended. Pour into tall glasses and serve. Serves 4.

## URGE AID TO SPUR BLDG. A. F. of L. In Favor Of U. S.

### Assistance As Spur

The monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor forecast very high activity in the next two or three years in private building.

Rising rents and realty values, cheaper mortgage money, costs well below pre-depression levels and a serious shortage in housing were stressed as contributing factors.

The enactment of legislation providing governmental assistance for low cost housing was advocated by the federation publication, which also made known the recent report of a Chicago citizens' group in recommending to Harold Ickes, Public Works Administrator, that federal aid be extended to house adequately the lower income citizen groups under a long term and decentralized housing program.

## RABIES CASES JUMP Number 161 So Far In 1936,

**Against 131 Entire '35**

Rabies among dogs so far this year was greatly in excess of the number reported during 1935. Dr. Mahaffey, State Director of Health announced this week.

He said 161 cases of rabies in animals have been reported since January 1, compared with 133 for the entire previous year.

"Practically all the cases were in dogs," he said. "The increase resulted principally from an epidemic of rabies in Camden and Burlington counties which appears now to be under control."

Warning against immediate shooting of dogs merely because they have bitten persons, Dr. Mahaffey said that unless an animal shows obvious signs of rabies or is clearly a public danger it should be caught and confined for observation.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### INFORMATION ON WANT ADS "Il Messaggero"

Count six average words to a line, capitals four words to the line. Initials, numerals, and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

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## FOR SALE

**FOR RENT—Liberty St., 2 Family House, 4 rooms, bath, \$30.00. Madison Ave., 2 Family House, 5 rooms and bath each floor, \$35.00 Michigan Ave., 2 Family, 4 rooms, each floor. Garage, imp., \$22.00. GABRIELE BORRELLI**

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**4 YOUNG WOMEN**, over 18, pleasant outdoor sales work on fast moving line. Daily commission. Steady employment. Address Box 201, "Il Messaggero", 64 Hamilton Street.

**WANTED SIX MEN**—For local employment. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. Only reliable men need apply. No experience necessary. Positions available at once. Write Box 205, Il Messaggero, Law Building.

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## TO FUTURE BRIDES:-

It has been our Policy to serve marrying couples with our Wedding Tray and Bon-Bon Specialties at their receptions, with that dignified and yet economical service that has given us recognition, as one of the most reliable establishments of its kind in the State.

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## PATERSON PASTRY SHOP

"La Pasticceria degli Sposi"

Wedding Cakes and Trays a Specialty

Gelati and Spumoni

71 MARKET STREET

PATERSON, N. J.





# THEATRICAL NEWS



## "Ecstasy" Held Over At State Theater

Second Big Week To Start In City Of Paterson Tomorrow

The sensational motion picture, "Ecstasy" will begin its second big week at the State Theater, at popular prices, continuously daily from 11:30 A. M.

Hedy Kestler, star of "Ecstasy", is considered by Max Reinhardt the loveliest girl in all of Europe. This is her first picture and from present indications, her last, owing to the objections of her husband Fritz Mandel, head of an Austrian Munitions factory, who has been trying to buy up all the copies of the film and has expended over a hundred thousand dollars, without success. This film has been considered the finest production at the International Film Congress in Indiana last year. A symbolic motion picture, full of expression, daringly revealed, that would only infect those of adult intelligence, who can fathom the thoughts of the director, Gustav Machate who is considered the finest director in Europe. "Ecstasy" has considerable difficulty in making its entry, owing to the activities of the U S Custom authorities, who considered this film too much for the American consumption, on a theory that it was too bold and frank.

The State Theater will show this film continuously at popular prices for adults only.

## Bing Crosby And Bob Burns At U. S.

"I Stand Condemned" Is The Co-Feature Starting Today

The radio headliners, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, have leading roles in the newest of the Crosby musicals, "Rhythm on the Range" opening today at the U S Theater. The picture features Frances Farmer in the feminine lead, and boasts a cast headed by such outstanding players as Samuel Hind, Warren Hymer, Lucille Gleason and George Stone. It also introduces for the first time to film audiences Martha Raye, dynamic stage comedienne who boasts an acrobatic face and a rapid fire line of near insanity.

"Rhythm on the Range" launches 6 song hits all of them currently heard over the radio. They include I Can't Escape From You, If You Can't Sing, It You'll Have To Swing It, Empty Saddles and Roundup Lullaby.

Crosby and Burns are cowboys in the picture, which opens with the pair appearing in a Madison Square Garden rodeo. The story's plot revolves around their return trip to Arizona. Crosby rides in a box car with a prize Hereford bull he has purchased, and a stowaway, Miss Farmer, who is a society girl fleeing from undesired marriage. Burns rides in a passenger car—and has the erratic Miss Raye and traveling companion.

The co-feature on the same bill is that powerful drama of love and espionage in World War, "I Stand Condemned" which boasts three new stars who promise to become favorites of American theatergoers. They are Harry Baur, Laurence Olivier and Penelope Dudley Ward.

## Extra! Hollywood Has Shortage!

Scouts Tour Broadcasting Stations, Summer Theaters, Little Theater Groups And Night Clubs, But Return To Film Capital Minus Any Illuminating Talent

Sad faces and discouraging reports are all agents for Hollywood's big studios can bring back from a summer of searching radio broadcasting stations, summer stock theaters, little theater troupes and night clubs in the never ending quest for new players.

The scouts are unanimous in the opinion that there never has been such a dearth of new talent for the screen and that the shortage of boys with screen possibilities is greater than ever in the history of the business.

As most pictures include more men than women in the casts, young male players are more in demand than girls, but this summer's search has disclosed that virtually all of the boys with screen promise already have been signed.

One scout who spent three months and traveled thousands of miles found two girls worthy of a tryout, but did not find one boy whom he could recommend for a test. The growing scarcity of young talent is an old story in Hollywood, but none of the major companies has anticipated the acute shortage which has come to light in the last few weeks.

Of the 10,000 players in Hollywood capable of playing leading roles, featured parts or bits, 8,000 received their training in vaudeville. But since the collapse of vaudeville in 1930 the supply of new faces from this field has dwindled to the vanishing point and training schools established by the studios have been unable to develop new players as rapidly as they are needed.

## Mill Union Peace Conference Off

Chamber To Proceed With Attempts For Mediation; To Meet Union Officials Soon

The attempt made by Mayor Cavallo, to bring about an agreement between the United Piece Dye Works and the local union officials failed yesterday morning, when the conference was called off indefinitely by Deputy Borough Clerk Albert Branca in the Municipal Building. No reason for the action was given, but reporters in and surrounding Bergen county, who gathered for information were led to the conclusion that the mill officials and Mayor Cavallo could not agree to certain terms.

Representatives of the mill were not present at the meeting which was scheduled for ten A. M.

Dr. Rudolph Boehringer, president of the plant, granted an interview to the local Chamber of Commerce officials last week. The mill head told Charles S. Peraino that the officials would not re-open the plant unless assured of operation with profit.

Following the interview with the plant, the Chamber was to meet union officials, but the meeting was deferred because of the Mayor's supposed to be in conference with the executives of both sides. Charles Peraino, announced today that the Chamber will proceed with its attempt to bring about successful re-opening. Chamber officials will be

## "China Clipper" Starts Tomorrow At The Fabian

"Love Begins At Twenty" Is The Co-Feature

The new dramatic air thriller, entitled "China Clipper", opens at the Fabian tomorrow, with an all star cast including Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson and Henry B. Walthall.

The screen play by Commander F. Wead, deals with the men of unbound enthusiasm and courage, who were pioneers in establishing trans-oceanic airlines and the flights of dare devil pilots who risked their lives in battles with fog and storm to nose their ships into foreign lands.

Thrill is said to follow on thrill, in this smashing romance and drama of the air. The backgrounds are realistic and authentic, the exteriors having been filmed, for the most part at Alameda, air base of the Pan-American Airways on the Pacific Coast near San Francisco, where the famous China Clipper hops off on its voyages to the Philippine Islands.

The story deals with the lone flight of a war ace to establish a transoceanic air service. Called a visionary and a madman, he battles against innumerable obstacles with almost fanatical determination to put over his idea. Not even the loss of his wife and home, she leaving him because of neglect, can stop him from driving for his goal. The picture ends with a smashing climax in which the man of vision wins against almost unsurmountable odds.

Warren Hull and Patricia Ellis are teamed in the co-feature, "Love Begins At Twenty", one of the most fascinating and hilarious comedy dramas of the year.

Imagine the blushes of Pat Pecora and his fiance Christina Laurenti, when they read in the several papers that they have been married? Their wedding date is set for Sept. 6th, and believe it or not many of their friends and relatives were quite sore for not receiving an invitation. They just made a little mistake Pat, and here is hoping that your friends and relatives don't forget that wedding gift.

## Drought Area

(Continued)

ment administrator, estimated his organization will spend about \$70,000 in grants and loans to farmers suffering from the drought before next June. The RA received only \$85,500,000 in the last deficiency appropriation.

asked to interview the Union officials very soon as their second step for a solution.

The mill officials are setting the Mayor against a huge task in their demand for appeal of fifty percent of their assessments.

cluded: Bella George, Fannie Hyer, veiz Ursula Cuccia, Josephine Moechella, Rose De Carl, Mary Margese,

## Car Mobs Down

(continued)

Broadway attempted to turn into Washington Street, which is a one way street. Hummel swung the car when he noticed the signs of a one way street. He became confused and lost control of the car. It leaped the curb and bowled the pedestrians and plunged into the front of the Paterson Bird Store at 72 Broadway, pinning the victims against the store.

Dr. Alfred Widetsky reached the spot a few moments after the accident and administered first aid to all of the injured before taken away to the hospital.

Rev. Pfister of Our Lady of Victories, Shrine of St. Jude, hurried to the scene and administered the last rites of the church to the dead girl. Scenes of Confusion

In a moment the scene became one of the wildest confusion. A tremendous crowd gathered. Traffic came to a dead stop with the exception of private cars and ambulances rushing the injured to the hospital. Autos and curious spectators hampered considerably the efforts of the police and rescuers.

Patrolman Russell Elvin, on duty at Washington and Broadway, said Hummel lost control of the car. Hummel was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

A report that a man struck by the car, died at St. Joseph's Hospital had not been confirmed at press time.

## Co. Assemblymen

(continued)

ing board for a lot of political speeches."

Several municipalities and state officials, finding themselves in financial straits because of the relief burden, have clamored for a special session. However, it is unlikely that such a session could be held just at present, because of the absence from the state of too many legislators.

Oscar Wilensky, expressing the opinion of the local Assembly delegation, said that a conference should first be held in order to decide upon a financing plan, for otherwise a special session would be useless.

## Now We Can Show This Film!

DAILY NEWS, JUNE 26, 1935

**'SPICY' MOVIE JUST SEDATIVE TO TRIAL JURY**

"Ecstasy," the film which proved too spicy for European audiences, and was ruled too risqué for New York showing, proved a terrible sedative to a select audience in Paterson.

**Ecstasy**

Cofeature "Legong" "DANCING VIRGINS" Week Starting Fri. 14th HELD OVER

**STATE**  
Van Houten St., at Main

Air-Conditioned **FABIAN**

TOMORROW

Presented by Warner Bros.  
**CHINA CLIPPER**  
with PAT O'BRIEN  
ROSS ALEXANDER  
BEVERLY ROBERTS  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
MARIE WILSON  
ALSO

THERE ARE LAUGHS AND HOWLS A-PLENTY IN

**LOVE BEGINS AT 20**  
A First National Production  
with HUGH HERBERT-PATRICIA ELLIS-WARREN HULL  
HOBART CAVANAUGH

## U.S. Theatre

Now—Comfortably Cool

**2 BIG HITS 2**

Adolph Zukor presents  
**"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"**  
A Paramount Picture with  
**BING CROSBY  
FRANCES FARMER  
BOB BURNS  
MARTHA RAYE**  
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG

## "I STAND CONDEMNED"

with Harry Baur and Lawrence Oliver