

IL MESSAGGERO

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

1936

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

Twenty-Eighth Year—No. 1197

PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

3 Cents a Copy

Relief Program Discussion Set For September 21

Assemblyman Donahue Wires
Members Of Legislature

Assemblyman Harry J. Donahue, of Clifton, wired Republican associates of the state Legislature exhorting them to attend a conference to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel next September 21 to discuss important matters relative to raising funds to meet the urgent task of relief expenditures. Indications as revealed from a first telegram sent by Mr. Donahue to his associates are that the majority are in favor of such a conference.

The date to discuss such program has been tentatively set for September 21 because a great numbers are away on vacation and will not be back in their home towns before the middle of next month.

During the last few days, 3 more legislators joined others who had previously answered favorably to Mr. Donahue's proposal, in announcing that they would attend the discussion. These are Speaker Dr. M. Newcomb, Assemblyman Hart Van Fleet, from Union and Assemblyman Bruno from Atlantic.

Assemblyman Donahue's telegram follows:

"A majority of Republican legislators have indicated by their responses to me that they want a conference to settle the pressing relief problem.

"Since most of the members of the Assembly will not return from planned vacations by the middle of September, it has therefore been suggested that September 21 be tentatively selected as the most convenient time so that every member can be at hand to present their views and suggestions.

"I don't have to review the situation to impress upon you the importance of quick and decisive action. We must forget any existing differences to forge a sane and sound program to save real estate from strangulation.

"Municipalities cannot meet the problem adequately. Relief has become permanent and we, as state legislators, must provide the means as we are solemnly pledged to do. Please advise if you can arrange to attend the conference which will be held at Newark at the Robert Treat hotel at 8 p. m.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR RAYMOND L. ROBIOLIO

Funeral services for Raymond Robilio, son of Peter and Catherine Robilio and husband of Mary Robilio, who received fatal injuries in a plane crash on Saturday, were held yesterday morning from his residence, 63 North Third Street at 8:30 A. M. A half hour later a mass was celebrated.

Hamilton Post Takes 200 Boys To Ball Game

Kiddies Have Enjoyable Time On
Trip To Yankee Stadium

Over 200 kiddies of this city had an enjoyable time yesterday as guests of the Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 139, V. F. W. They were taken to the Yankee Stadium to see the league leading Yankee American league ball club play the St. Louis outfit.

Six buses were chartered for the ride to the stadium for which a motorcycle escort was furnished by the local police department. During the ride in both directions, which took them over the Washington bridge, ice cream, soda and peanuts were distributed to the boys.

Recreation Commissioner Edward J. Cody was in charge of the committee sponsoring the trip.

The trip was made possible through the co-operation of the following donors: New York American Baseball club; Congressman George N. Seger, County Clerk Floyd E. Jones, Alexander Hamilton Post, 139, V. F. W. and its Ladies' Auxiliary; Theodore Hendershot, business manager of The Call; Louis Gollmer, chief clerk in the sheriff's office; Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, Fair Lawn Transportation company, Traffic Supervisor Rosard Polizzotti; Lawyer James Ward; Robert J. Fleming of the editorial staff of The Call; and Abe M. Greene, associate editor of The Paterson News.

Assisting Mr. Cody of the committee were Commander Thomas M. Flynn, Past Commander Eric Graupe, Daniel Cody, Past Commander M. Metz Cohn, Vice-commander Ernest Geller, Past Commander George Tackles, Edward Matthews, Adjutant Edwin Meloney Street Commissioner J. John Shortell, Robert McCabe, Jerry Cohen and William Kummer, chairman of the Sons of the V. F. W.

Roegner Assures Barton Of His Full Support

Commissioner Barton Is Guest At
Roegner's Outing

Commissioner Charles K. Barton, Republican candidate for State Senate, was a guest of the John J. Roegner association's outing aboard the S. S. Americana last Tuesday night.

Commissioner Roegner, who opposed Mr. Barton at the last primaries and was defeated, reassured the Republican candidate that he is going to support him one hundred per cent at the November elections. The same promises were made by Roegner as

Italian American G. O. P. Outing At Idlewild Sunday

The Passaic County Italian-American Republican League will hold its annual outing this coming Sunday at Idlewild Park, Mc
CHAIRMAN



Thomas F. Vigorita, Chairman Frank Sciro has made extensive preparations for the affair, especially insofar as providing amusements and prizes for the younger element that will intervene.

Beautiful prizes will be awarded and many games will be played. The judges will include: County Republican Leader Lloyd B. Marsh, Charles K. Barton, aspirant for the state senate, and Chairman Sciro.

The outing committee is headed (continued on page 8)

Gorgas Proposes Student Fund At Italians' Meeting

Italian Federation Holds Important Session

The Federation of Italian Societies of Paterson held an important meeting last Monday evening at its headquarters 186 20th avenue, at which Lawyers Michael D. Miriello and Charles Gorgas were the guest speakers.

Over 32 Italian associations were represented at the meeting. Activities for the ensuing year were discussed under the presidency of Teodosio Ferrara.

Mr. Miriello spoke of the opportunities offered in this country to Americans of Italian parentage. Mr. Gorgas exhorted Italians to attend Americanization classes conducted by local attorneys, and also that a fund be started whereby some deserving student of Italian extraction be given the opportunity to continue his studies at an institution of higher learning. The last point was well received and it was taken under consideration.

The next meeting of the Federation will be held on Monday, September 7.

Kidnap-Bandits To Be Arranged In Court Today

Trio Faces Long Prison Terms
Under Lindbergh Law

The three bandits who were caught in New London, Conn., Tuesday and who have already confessed to being the ones who have terrorized the city lately by kidnapping and then robbing their victims, will be arraigned before Recorder Vincent Duffy this morning.

The three held are: Frank Murdock, alias John H. Williamson, 23, of 119 Mill St., Nicholas "Nicky" Baskinger, 21, of 76 Marshall Street, George Facas, 26, of 516 Main Street.

Specific charges have not been decided upon as yet, but most likely they will be prosecuted under the Lindbergh kidnaping law which mean long prison terms for the trio. They will be charged with four kidnappings, five hold-ups, two automobile thefts and the shooting of one of their hold-up victims.

The arrest of the three men brings to an end a series of robberies and kidnappings perpetrated in this area. The bandits' method consisted in holding up service station operators and motorists after they had been forced to drive their cars to lonely sections.

Murdock and Baskinger have been in the toils of the police before and are well known criminal characters. They are both out on parole from state institutions. Facas, a married man with two children, has no previous police record.

Bergen and Essex authorities have been called in to grill the prisoners in connection with robberies committed recently in their counties.

Tangora Retains Championship In Typing Contest

Equals World's Record Which He
Set Last Year

Albert Tangora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tangora, of 17 Totowa Avenue, this city, won the world's professional typing championship for the sixth time at the fourth annual contest of the international commercial schools held in Chicago equalling his own world's record established last year.

In winning again these coveted laurels, Mr. Tangora averaged a speed of 135 words per minute after one hour of continuous typing. Cortez Peters, of Washington, D. C. was second with 133 words a minute, and Norman Sakvig, of Chicago, third, with 93 words per minute.

Law Banning Sale Of Raw Milk Is Passed By Board

Ordinance To Go Into Effect
After January 1

At a meeting of the Board of Health last night, an ordinance was passed whereby the sale of raw milk, except that which comes within the certified grade will be banned in this city after January 1. The members of the Board were unanimous in their vote in favor of the new measure. The motion was made by Miss Kitay and seconded by Dr. Henry Gochman. The rest of the members, Dr. A. Ciccone, Joseph Aquino, Dr. Charles J. Murn, president, James J. Maher and William Gray Dodds concur red.

The new ordinance represents a personal victory for Dr. Frederick Lee, city health officer, who for the past few years has been endeavoring for such a measure which would regulate in a more stringent way the distribution of milk. The only objection presented was that of Harold E. Wettyn, county agricultural agent, who maintained that the law will affect the dairy industry in this vicinity only from a competitive standpoint.

Speaking in favor of the ban was Dr. Leslie R. Taber, Fair Lawn health officer, who said that a recent epidemic in his district was directly traceable to contaminated milk, causing the deaths of several persons. Pasteurization of milk would have prevented such an epidemic.

Dr. John C. McCoy, former president of the health board, sent a letter to the Board which was read at last night's meeting. Dr. McCoy also urged that the sale of raw milk be banned, because of the disastrous consequences which he himself had personally and professionally experienced.

After the meeting, Dr. Lee, remarked, "The adoption of this ordinance represents one of the most progressive steps Paterson has ever taken toward safeguarding the health of the community."

VALENTINO MAUSOLEUM IS BANKED WITH FLOWERS

Hollywood—The tenth anniversary of Rudolph Valentino's death was duly observed in this city when hundreds of floral wreaths were sent to the mausoleum where the Italian actor lies buried.

Flowers came from all parts of the world and from peoples of every description. The immortal screen lover was not forgotten by thousands of film friends and fans on his death anniversary.

Many persons visited the cemetery, including Jean Acker, the former wife of Valentino.

Barbers To Hold Outing Sept. 13th

Lindbergh Park, North Haledon, will be the scene of the second annual outing and picnic of the Journeymen Barbers' Local No. 341, Sunday, September 13th.

On the committee in charge are: John Mass, chairman; George Modica, Anthony Caldo, John Russo, Anthony Lippi, Andrew Favati, John Mack, Chester Guone, Richard Centrelli, Cattella Gemma, Anthony DiPiano, Carmen Nazzaro, Selim Nashaway, Joseph Battaglia, Frank Sansone, Anthony Fama and Frank Marchese.

They have arranged a day of sports and games, climaxed by a baseball game between the married and single men. Music will be furnished by Oscar Padula and his orchestra.

The grounds may be reached by taking North Haledon Bus No. 42.

FIVE PASSAIC COUNTY FARMERS AIDED BY GOV'T. LOAN GRANTS

Passaic County farmers received assistance during the year ending June 27, 1936, according to Charles Edison, State Director for the National Emergency Council for New Jersey, under the provisions of the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Resettlement Administration.

Five residents on farms in this County received loans aggregating \$2,037.36 for the purpose of purchasing farm equipment, livestock, repairs, feed and seed. In addition two farmers received grants for immediate subsistence needs to the amount of \$87. In the State 566 of these loans and 222 grants had reached a sum of \$448,114.78 when reported to Mr. Edison.

U. S. Inspectors To Approve New Pacific Airline In Honolulu

Bringing transpacific passenger service to the verge of reality, two department of commerce inspectors will fly from Honolulu this week to approve operation and equipment of Pan-American Airways airline between San Francisco and Manila.

After flying the route to the Philippines and back, Ray Quick and Edward Yuravich, engineer and airline inspectors, respectively, of the department's Air Commerce Bureau, paused here to go over interland airways before continuing to the mainland.

Both tacitly admitted the Pan American's application for passenger service—not yet actually filed—stood little danger of being rejected. However, they declined to discuss details of their report, which they hope to hand to Director Eugene Vidal by September 1.

"We are more than satisfied with operation and equipment," said Mr. Quick, whose only misfortune on the trip was catching cold in Manila.

Yuravich commented that the airline showed "marvelous development." He said he was impressed by the thoroughness of preparations.

G. O. P. OUTING SEPT. 19

All-Day Affair To Idlewild For
County Republicans Set

The annual all-day outing of the Passaic County Republicans will be held at Idlewild Park, West Paterson, on Saturday, September 19, it was announced by County Clerk Lloyd Marsh.

Former Undersheriff James Hudson is general chairman. Assisting are Herman G. "Hoy" Schulting and Colonel Edward T. Moore, both of this city, and Donald G. Colletter and Mrs. Elsa H. Flower, the latter both of Clifton.

Japanese Declare They Have Skill!

Nipponese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations said the Japanese have surpassed English and American workers in technical efficiency, enabling them to compete on a large scale in the trading world. This statement was made in defense of their country's expansionist program.

Answering British spokesmen who yesterday questioned the motives for Japan's economic penetration of backward regions and recent growth of its exporting, the Japanese declared their country's expansion had been undertaken purely for commercial profit and discovery of outlets for their population.

Their aim, the Japanese said, was perfect economic and military peace.

The Russian delegation commented that the outline of Japanese policies by the institute group constituted a "threat of war."

States Advised To Form New Compacts

The executive committee of the National Conference on Uniform State Laws advanced interstate compacts as a means of legislating in fields "which Congress may not enter within the limits of the Constitution." The committee's view later was endorsed unanimously by the conference.

The committee said that amendments to the Constitution "would involve, necessarily, a further removal of certain powers of government from the people themselves, the establishment of new bureaus, the creation of additional expense and a departure from the principles of local self-government."

"The other course is the adoption by the various States of such legislation as their own needs may require, through their own long-established legislative machinery. Where similar needs manifest themselves in adjoining States or in groups of States, the same legislation could be adopted by all of the interested States in the form of compacts."

A GOOD SOAP

OCTAGON

FOR ALL USES

Auto Employment Held Near Level

Employment figures for July indicated that automobile labor has been shielded from nine-tenths of the seasonal fluctuation in sales.

During July 341,000 persons were at work in the industry despite the fact that many plants were shut down for retooling. This compared with an average employment of 365,000 during the nine months since November 1935, when the 1936 models were introduced. It also compared favorably with the previous peak for July, being only 8 per cent under that.

The July figure, it was said, indicates that the industry's newly adopted program of leveling out employment throughout the year, in contrast to that in effect until last year, which saw large layoffs in summer months, was working effectively.

ICKES SEES GOV'T. VICTORY IN T.V.A. POWER PROJECT

Secretary Of Interior Believes In-
junction Will Be Defeated

"The government will defeat utility companies seeking to block the Public Works Administration little T.V.A. in Nebraska," Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes predicted.

He believes the temporary injunction now held by power companies against development of electricity at tri-county projects will be dissolved when the United States Supreme Court passes on PWA's municipal power program.

Mr. Ickes said that, when he visits Columbus, Neb., September 4, for a political speech, he will not inspect the big power development there.

"My trip is going to be a hurry up affair," Mr. Ickes said, and I won't have time."

INSURANCE HEAD CITES TREND TO LEFT AS INSURANCE PERIL

Says Steps Must Be Taken To
Check This Tendency

Ross L. Holloway, head of the Gleaner Life Insurance Society of Detroit, told the National Fraternal Congress of America that "the tremendous movement toward centralization in industry and government and its effect on fraternal organizations and life insurance companies is a dangerous condition."

Addressing a group of fraternal presidents, Mr. Holloway declared that "this movement, radical and sometimes dangerous, must be recognized and efficiently met and controlled."

Mr. Holloway characterized the social and business trend during

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PATERSON NORMAL SCHOOL TO TEACH INTERIOR DECORATING

The Paterson State Normal School this week added Charles H. Henders, interior decorator, to its extension faculty. His course will be given Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. and students will receive two points of college credit.

Before moving to Paterson six years ago, Mr. Henders operated a studio in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Henders was graduated from the College of Berlin and Stuttgart, Germany, with degrees in Architecture and Interior Decoration. Before coming to the United States, he was connected with interior decorating establishments in Paris and Vienna.

Mr. Henders has published a number of articles in American magazines and has given frequent lectures before clubs and over the radio.

the last few years as decided toward the "left."

"I use this term," he said, "as often applied politically, to indicate a marked change from old and perhaps more conservative conditions."

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A record July output of cigarettes represented a 12.6 increase over the same month and caused the first seven months' production to exceed the comparable period of last year by 11.3 per cent. Last month's cigarette production was reported today as over 14,800,000,000.

The July figure brought the seven months' production so far this year to 87,344,000,000 which tops the total of any full year prior to 1927, when feminine smoking began to come into general vogue. In 1927 nearly 93,000,000,000 cigarettes were manufactured.

Total 1936 cigarette production is expected by the trade to approximate 149,000,000,000. Last year's output established a new high of nearly 135,000,000,000. Production for the single month of July was larger than that of any one year prior to 1914.

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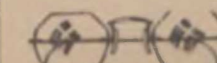
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Stores Are Buying More Fall Products In The Luxury Line

Only slight indication of deceleration of general business activity was noted by Dun and Bradstreet this week. Consumer buying assumed a more leisurely pace, the authority pointed out, but remaining stocks of summer goods moved out rapidly.

Maintaining proportions of the preceding week, on the other hand, was wholesale volume, with more attention devoted to higher priced lines, the agency report said. With the unexpected rebound of industrial operations, some of the heavy goods divisions were found to be near the high rate for the year.

"Uneven consumer demand extended the mild curtailment of retail distribution recorded for the week preceding," the agency reported. "Sales of vacation necessities and sporting goods were sustained, but the belated calls for beach wear and luggage found assortments incomplete."

"Soaring temperatures revived interest in electric fans, electric refrigerators and air-conditioning units, but prevented fall merchandise from contributing to the week's volume. Special sales practically cleared the stocks of summer goods."

MEAT PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES IS 17% ABOVE FIGURE YEAR AGO

United States meat production during the first six months of 1936 was 17 per cent larger than during the corresponding period last year, but 4 per cent less than the average production for the period during the last five years, a survey of government figures by the Institute of American Meat Packers showed.

Sausage production established a new all-time record for the last six months period, showing a 5 per cent increase over the previous record production established in 1929.

JULY MILK SALES UP

Daily Average Rises Over June In 133 Markets, Report

According to the monthly reports from 133 leading markets to the Milk Industry foundation, daily average sales of fluid milk in July increased one-half of one per cent over June. This July increase is considered unusual as milk consumption declines seasonally during the peak of vacation periods.

July daily average sales totaled 6,700,178 quarts, compared with 6,462,833 quarts in June and 6,368,686 in May. July payrolls of reporting milk companies increased 4.9 per cent over the preceding month and employment was up 2.6 per cent.

Cab Calloway at Palisades Park



Cab Calloway, who with his famous band will appear this Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30, as the free act attraction at the Palisades Amusement Park on the Jersey side of the Hudson. Calloway will offer some of the songs which made him so popular.

The famous Harlem band leader will give his swing concerts three times a day on the open air platform at Palisades. The performances are at 4 P. M., 7 P. M., and 10 P. M.

Palisades Will Feature Free, Cab Calloway's Band

Swing Music To Take Place Of Usual Aerial Act

Cab Calloway, the famous hi-di-ho highness of hi-di-ho, and his band will appear as a special free act at the Palisades Amusement Park this Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30. Due to the current vogue of swing music it was decided to bring Calloway and his band, one of the foremost exponents of swing music to Palisades in place of the usual aerial act.

Calloway will offer a program of the songs which have made him popular chanting the hi-di-ho himself. He will appear with his band three times daily on Saturday and Sunday. The shows are at 4, 7 and 10 P. M.

Calloway started his rise to fame in the well known Cotton Club in Harlem. He appeared there in many editions of the famous Cotton Club revue. Cab is the originator of the hi-di-ho brand of singing. Since he first was brought into prominence at the Cotton Club, he has toured the country with his band and his appearances have always met with great success. This will mark the first time Cab Calloway has appeared at Palisades Amusement Park as a free act attraction.

Following this gala weekend there will be daily series of benefits for the United Palestine Appeal at Palisades. The week of August 31st to September 5th inclusive has been set aside by Palisades Amusement Park and has been designated United Palestine

Appeal Week. The United Palestine Appeal is now engaged in a nation wide campaign to raise \$5,500,000 for the settlement of Jews in Palestine. This week at Palisades is for the purpose of adding to the income of this great philanthropic undertaking.

The United Palestine Appeal, which is headed by Dr. Stephen Wise nationally, will endeavor to bring hundreds of thousands of the contributions in nearby states to New Jersey's foremost amusement center during this week.

Each day during this benefit week famous stage, screen and radio stars will appear in person at Palisades Amusement Park to lend a hand in this great series of benefits. Harry Hershfield and Gus Edwards are among the stars who will appear at Palisades.

In addition to these special attractions, the regular features of Palisades Amusement Park continue in great favor with the crowds. The water shooter, caterpillar, and the zoo with its monkey island are all brand new attractions at the park this year.

ALMSHOUSE SHUT SOON

Permanent shut-down of Passaic's Almshouse was assured County Adjuster Joseph Greenc by Poormaster James Cunningham for the end of September. Only fifteen inmates await transfer to the new home in Passaic. The city will save \$14,000 in this move.

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"IL MESSAGGERO"

(THE MESSENGER)

Published Weekly on Every Thursday

VINCENT S. FARRILLO PUBLISHER

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

44 HAMILTON STREET.

Paterson, New Jersey
Phone Newark 2-9875

LAW BUILDING

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ANOTHER SALES TAX!

Although Governor Hoffman has indicated that he might relish the return of the sales tax with slight revisions (and at the same time said he might readily accept a substitute plan), we feel that more weight should be placed upon the return of the sales tax plan.

It can readily be understood that when the sales tax included a levy on foodstuffs and medical needs, people would soon protest paying the tax. This happened almost as quickly as the plan was placed into operation. As a result many politicians, and they included stalwarts of both parties, feared setbacks if they as much as uttered the least support of such a tax. Consequently the Legislature set about immediately to throw this legislation into the street without a substitute means of raising funds to assist municipalities in the care for the poor and needy.

The Legislature made a very sad mistake when the sales tax was halted and no plausible plan for raising funds was substituted.

Clearly, we have been shown that there is a necessity of state assistance of municipalities to carry the present relief burden. How will the state procure these funds?

Let's not kid ourselves that there is a very much better plan for the present emergency than the sales tax. It has been used to excellent advantage in twenty-three states in the Union, even though it is purely an emergency measure.

We go on record as immediately favoring the return of the sales tax with the States compelling every municipality to act as its own collector. This tax should be levied upon all commodities with the exception of foodstuffs and medicinal products. In our humble opinion, this city, as well as others, will breathe a sigh of relief with a return of a sensible means of raising funds to ease the financial burden of human aid.

DENTAL CARE FOR CHILDREN

Although no claim is made that perfect teeth result in wonderful beauty and guaranteed long life, the nation's dentists insist that parents who see that the teeth of their children are properly cared for, will prevent suffering and trouble later in life.

Most medical work is along preventive lines, and so we are not surprised that many dentists insist that "the only hope of real progress lies in the prevention or early control of dental disease." To the parents of this city, we urge that this important case be not neglected.

In some communities we now find dentists employed by the schools and county authorities. These doctors go about the district looking after the teeth of school children. The significance of children's dentistry have here been recognized and those in unfortunate circumstance are assured a fair chance in life.

WHY DO PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH?

The Right Rev. Warren I. Rogers, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, asks the query, "why do people go to church?" and answers his own query

with "it has always been a wonder to me."

Little as the reader may think of the statement, it reveals a lot of sense. The clergyman concludes that when a minister complains of lack of attendance "it is usually a selfish interest that prompts his criticism."

Taking cognizance of the fact that our early settlers were great church-goers the Bishop asserts that the reason they crowded the churches was "because they had nothing else to do on Sunday."

This may sound very strange, coming from a pulpit, but it is at least different from what one usually hears and quite likely, is the conclusion of a preacher who has done some thinking. He realizes that religion is a spiritual force, far ahead of men and women, and that, in our materialistic age, spiritual values are not always appreciated.

We have often urged readers to go to church because of the belief that spiritual gains can be made under the influence of our church services. However, we do not believe that much good can come from any church attendance based upon compulsion or a species of regimentation. Let the individual, feeling the need of spiritual guidance, and growth, go where he or she can find the answer to the craving for Divine succor.

COUPON ELECTIONS? PERHAPS

With the presidential election less than three months away, it is inevitable that the nation will be afflicted with a number of "polls" which, according to their sponsors, will show the trend and tell us in advance how the election will result.

In a few decades it may be that the business of electing a president will be a simple matter of tabulating the results of the polls and thus inducting into office the man who runs ahead in the popular tests. Possibly, by using coupons for the voting, and charging a few cents for them, the election of a president could be made a profitable venture for the government.

With no joking, however, a poll recently announced is that of the Baltimore Sun, which will query the 755,000 persons registered in Maryland. This will be the first attempt, as far as we know, that any agency has attempted to include all those who have the right to vote.

In fifty-two years, it is noted that Maryland cast its ballot for the winning candidate in every election except that of 1888. Starting with the victory of Grover Cleveland, in 1892, Maryland has strung with the winner every time. What it will do in 1936 may be uncertain at this time, but the Sun poll ought to give us a fairly accurate idea in advance.

PEDDLER DAY SUGGESTION

A suggestion has been offered those merchants in cities bothered by the peddler evil, to inaugurate "Peddler Day" as a possible cure all for the community.

The suggestion further calls for every merchant, clerk and attache of a store to get some article, a sales talk and a load of unmitigated gall and make the rounds. After the housewives of a community have answered the door bells to their calls and seen the display, they will probably be tired of front door merchants.

To make the day a success, it is later suggested, that the merchant making the largest number of sales be offered a prize. Of course, there must be a deposit from the housewife, who will be required to wait seven days for the delivery of the article. Then if it goes bad, there must be no comeback on the merchant. No guarantees allowed and bulldogs barred!

Quotations

From the News

"Woodrow Wilson offered the world the same thing that George Washington offered the American States in 1779 when we got a Union."—William E. Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany.

"The imperialists may be able to begin their game of war making without interference from the masses, but they will set in motion forces that will be the revolutionary answer to the terrible crime of war."—Karl Radek, Soviet spokesman.

"Probably a million to a million and a half people have no clear idea as to what the future holds for them."—Franklin D. Roosevelt, president.

"Win, lose or draw, we look forward to the opportunity for developing better world understanding in the field of competition."—Avery Brundage, president, Olympics Committee.

"We are going to win because we represent the common people."—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for president.

"With the record practically made for seven months, it is clear that the course of 1936 may show this as the best year in physical volume since 1929."—U.S. Chamber of Commerce report.

"Hereditry is the major factor in the occurrence of cancer."—A. C. Broder, M. D. cancer expert.

"In common with all my countrymen, I look forward to the America that is to be."—Alf M. Landon, GOP presidential candidate.

"We cannot live alone."—Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

"A strong England on the seas is a greater power for world peace than an England with a weak fleet."—Earl Beatty, son of the late Admiral of the British Navy.

"It requires more intellect to operate an airplane than to dig trenches and shoot a rifle."—G. A. Lindbergh in Berlin.

"William Randolph Hearst still sees through the eyes of youth. Time has not dulled his sense of news. He wants to make people laugh, cry, to stir them with his own eagerness for news and his passion for the greatness of America."—Mrs. Fremont Older, biographer.

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

"If you want me, I want to serve you; but if you do not, I will be happy and satisfied at home."—T. L. Blanton, Texas representative seeking re-election

BETWEEN THE LINES

Softball of a Sunday afternoon has become something of an enjoyable pastime these past few weeks, my faithful Lake Hopatcong informer tells me. In one camp there is a team banded into the Professional Men, who weekly cross bats with a team composed of Businessmen. Joe Sproviere, Joe Ginini, Bill Ferrara, Al Beraldi, Ren Palleria, Tony Danno and Frank Sproviere, among whom you may recognize several Paterson barristers, are the Professionals. Weekly they administer beatings to the Business chaps combine made up of Roc La Bracio, Joe Martini, Charlie Yannarelli, Joe Spinelli, Phil Evangelista, Pat Leusen, Jim Bland and last but hardly least, Charlie "Pop" Palumbo, 260-pound lumbering lumber salesman of Totowa. If the Pros knew what a swell time the Businessmen have every Saturday night and the little training they do, they would appreciate the sympathy the latter team has for the Pros. And anyway, the men who make their dough the hard way play purposely poor ball so that the Pros show up well, especially to the women folk watching.

At a recent banquet in Clifton tendered by Judge John C. Barbour, it's said that Governor Hoffman was autographing most anything placed in front of him. Friends shoved a blank check in front of him and on it he wrote "John C. Barbour." Still another specimen for an autograph was handed the Governor and he signed that one the same way. A certain Clifton official prizes that autograph very dearly and if you're very friendly with him you can get a peek at it.

It was at a spelling bee in one of the local lawyers' offices that a foreign-born young man topped many of the competing barristers. This tale had affixed to it a definite air of positive fact. And it was all one-sided because the foreign-born man was telling the story himself and usually, Seymour Babchin isn't backward when it comes to a little pat-myself-on the back stuff. Overheard the same evening at a local eating emporium were four men in their early twenties discussing the new Harlow picture. "Harlow as an actress is Harlow as nothing", came the opinion from one and in rebuttal to his friend's momentous declaration another young man in the gathering calmly uttered, "Yeah, give me Shirley Temple."

In the event you didn't know so, any time your automobile inconsiderately bowls over a Public Service telephone pole, you may be prepared to dig down in your jeans to pay for it. This was the experience of a locally prominent clock and suit manufacturer who drove his new Packard around a pole. Since then his wife forbids his driving the vehicle. A new device which will be installed in many local plants with their own gasoline tanks, is an electric switch in the office controlling gas consumption by employees.

INQUIRY INTO TRUSTS IS PUT OFF UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST

Resumption of the investigation of investment trusts by the S.E.C. will not be resumed until next Tuesday, it was learned. No definite date for the next hearing has been set, but it probably will be in the first week of next month, it was believed.

The investigation may take two courses from this point on, it was explained. It may continue with the predecessors of Equity Corp., taking up firms like Founders Group or American General.

On the other hand, it may leave the Equity group for the time being and take up some other investment trust, possibly Atlas Corp.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6132

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

J. W. & E. A. DeYOYE,

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, 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 \$232.35 all with accruing interest. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars.

THOMAS E. MANLY

Sheriff

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

LEGION TO HOLD 'EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CONCLAVE AT ASBURY

The eighteenth annual convention of the Department of New Jersey of the American Legion will be held in Asbury Park on September 9 to 12.

Estimates have been made that 2,000 will attend the sessions and that over 10,000 will march in the convention parade Saturday. Registration of delegates will be held Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the convention will be in session in Convention Hall on the boardwalk, with the auxiliary meeting in the Casino.

Legion headquarters will be maintained in the Hotel Monterey. The Auxiliary will hold quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel and the Forty and Eight at the Park-Roosevelt.

Passaic County, under the leadership of County Commander William F. Grinsshaw, will be represented by 39 delegates and 39 alternates, the greatest representation the County ever had.

State Executive Committee-man John F. McCarthy has been chosen chairman of the County steering committee.

Local delegation headquarters will be in the Monterey Hotel where a suite of rooms has been reserved for the delegation.

Grand Chef De Gare Ponderick will conduct the Forty and Eight sessions. Other officers of the Forty and Eight from Passaic County who will attend are Grand Correspondent Jack Robinson and Grand Commissaire Intendent Jesse Shearer.

FORESTERS COMPANIONS PLAN TO HOLD CARD PARTY SEPTEMBER 17

Affair Will Be Held At K. of C. Hall—Mrs. Gilmartin Head

A card party will be held by Passaic Circle, No. 719, Companions of Forest of America, Thursday evening, September 17th at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Washington Place and Hoover Avenue.

Chairman Mrs. Eva Gilmartin, appointed the following to assist co-chairman, Mrs. Helen Baur; prizes, Mrs. Francis Kane, Mrs. Anna McMullen, Miss Betty Rutledge; door, Mrs. Anna Garrick, Mrs. Catherine Callinan; markers Mrs. Minnie Downing, Mrs. M. Eelman, Mrs. Francis Ver Linden Mrs. Anna Boland, Mrs. Agnes Jackson; refreshments, Mrs. Sarah Fried, Mrs. Anna Kileen, Mrs. Laura Williams, Mrs. Amelia Lehman.

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The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

HEAVYWEIGHT CITYASHUN

Now that Jim Braddock's right pinky is in a cast and he's looking around for other friends to help, and Max Schmeling has signed to fight Braddock in 1937, this year's shouting in the heavyweight ranks seems to be over. Another year passes with Jim Braddock swinging nothing more than an axe in the start of a training grind that never ends.

The whole thing leaves our recently readopted hero, Joe Louis, in the dark. What's he to do now that there are no other former champions he can lick and that Max is content to return to Chinaman and wait for his crack at the title next June?

The word has already been seen in print that Louis may cross the briny ocean to clash with Ben Foord, a name that sounds very strange to you at first, but one which should become more familiar as I wax on.

Foord is the newly-crowned heavyweight champion of the British Empire. Only last week he whipped Jack Petersen and now only Walter Neusel, whom you must have followed along the canvas highways of the United States when he visited here recently, stands in the way of Foord's chance to really deserve the match with Louis. Neusel is the pugilistic pride of Germany, if you care to delete Max Schmeling for the time being.

A wealthy and responsible sportsman of England promises to bring the Louis-Foord match to London. A guarantee of \$75,000 will be made Louis for his jaunt across the Atlantic. Incidentally, the sum is the highest guarantee ever paid in the history of English boxing. Mike Jacobs, who has more or less of a fatherly interest in Louis' contract is ready to loan the rejuvenated Dark Angel to the London lot for the Foord picture. Mike's consideration will be a few thousand gees.

You may wish to know why there is all the sudden interest in Louis and if it isn't possible there may be a color line in England.

The answer is definitely "plenty" and "no" in the order just asked.

There is no color line in England. Joe Louis is just another mighty box-office attraction, an ebony magnet who should pull no end of pounds and shillings into the promotional till. Jesse Owens drew 90,000 persons to the White City Stadium, owned by the same fellow who wants to promote the Louis-Foord fight. This may be the reason the promoter is anxious to get Louis' signature on the dotted line.

BETWEEN DRINKS

Jack Sharkey got the columnists all steamed up—and then he made the mistake of doing the same thing to Joe Louis—if it means anything, Dr. John F. "Jafale" Condon pined Sharkey

AUTO RACES AT HOHOKUS LABOR DAY

The daredevils who risk life and limb on the auto race track will return to the historic Hohokus Speedway on Labor Day afternoon for the annual holiday racing meet with leading drivers of the A.A.A. ready to battle it out for gold and glory.

The Labor Day auto races at Hohokus on Monday afternoon, September 7 will be the first meet carded at the Bergen track in more than a month and as a result followers of the speed sport are awaiting this meet with eager anxiety. And this feeling is being shared by the drivers themselves as they prepare to jump into the thick of the heated competition.

The holiday meet always serves as the headline feature of the racing year with the Hohokus Speedway serving as the mecca for the most daring of the drivers in the 3-A ranks. The stars are being lined up now by Promoter John Kochman with the entire assemblage prepared for the fall line up of events during the afternoon.

First to fall into line was Harry Angeloni, the crack ace from New Brunswick who has been driving so sensationally this year that he is expected to be one of the big threats in the Bergen holiday show. Always a reckless thrill-manufacturer at Hohokus, the intrepid Italian star will be gunning for this important triumph on Labor Day.

In addition to Angeloni, the early entries already include Eddie Staneck, Len Perry, Johnny Ulesky, Frank Beeder and Walt Brown. All of these aces have been burning up the tracks at fair dates where most of the speed competition has been confined during the past few weeks. Now that this big meet is on the card at Hohokus, the drivers are intent on capturing the heavy end of the purse at the famous half-mile track.

Time trials on the holiday date will start at 1:30 p. m. with the first race starting at 3 o'clock. Seven events are scheduled to be run.

"The opinion abroad of many wise students and observers of public policy is that the borrowing power of many governments will cease during 1937."—Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University.

—It has been written that representatives of California and Ohio, combined, scored more points in the Olympic track and field events than any competing nation, not excepting America. Clipper Smith, Villanova's football coach, has Vince McNalley, who used to assist Slip Madigan at St. Mary's, for his assistant. Myrl Hoag, of the Yankees, has been voluntarily retired for the rest of the season—it has been so long that the Boston Red Sox beat the Yanks that not even the oldest inhabitants remember. Lew Ambers should know his foe, Tony Cansimieri well because he lost fifteen rounds to the champ and worked sixty additional bouts as Canzy's sparring partner.

Green Forked Tail Jungle Fowl At The Reading Fair

Reading, Pa.—Among the score of poultry oddities at the 22nd annual Reading Fair, September 14 to 19, will be a pair of green forked tail jungle fowl, Secretary Charles W. Swayer announced today.

Inhabitants of the South Sea Isle of Bali, the two birds were recently imported to this country by Philip M. Plant, noted poultry fancier of Waterford, Conn. Plant obtained the birds last winter while vacationing in Honolulu.

Believed to be the ancestors of all breeds of domesticated chickens, jungle fowl have been the object of considerable research by poultry fanciers throughout the land. In the past, red jungle fowl were regarded as the real "Adam and Eve" of chickenhood.

Not satisfied with these conclusions, Plant set out to find the correct specimens. His efforts were rewarded when the green tail birds were adjudged in breed and correct in origin. It is believed Plant possesses the only green forked tail jungle fowl on the North American continent.

While the red jungle fowl resembles the common barnyard bantam in appearance, Plant's birds sport a myriad of color effects. The body of the male is black, glossed with green; the back, saddle and tail coverts shade from orange to yellow and are regularly striped with black. The comb of the male is of pale greenish hue at the base, shading into purplish pink along the edges; there is a patch of yellow at the juncture of the comb and throat. The female is an inconspicuous bird with drab coloring.

The green jungle fowl will be placed in a special exhibition pen at the entrance of the poultry building. The pen has been fashioned to resemble the birds' native habitat—the Isle of Bali.

Landon, Roosevelt Meet September 1st

For no other reason than public concern over the drought stricken farmer, President Roosevelt and Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, his Republican adversary for the chief executive office, meet in conference next Tuesday at Des Moines, Iowa.

This was announced at the Summer White House today after telegrams had been sent to the Kansas Governor and the Governors of four other States in "the dust bowl" inviting them to participate at a round-table discussion of drought relief problems.

It was understood here that Landon, on his way East to open his Presidential campaign, promptly accepted the invitation.

This meeting will be the dramatic climax of the President's personal inspection tour of the havoc wrought by lack of rain in the wheat and corn belts. The President will leave Washington Tuesday, accompanied by a corps of Federal officials, and remain away until September 1.

Recovery Helping Debtors To Slice RFC Borrowings

Citing its operations as a barometer of improved business, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported that for the first time since its creation in 1932, the borrowers are repaying RFC loans almost three times as rapidly as new commitments are made.

The report came as the RFC went into its final six months of activity in this phase of activity at the next session.

The RFC reported that, in the first seven months of the year, borrowers repaid \$889,347,352, while disbursements amounted to only \$374,334,359. In the whole of last year, repayments amounted to \$661,001,879, with disbursements of \$707,161,724.38.

The excess of repayments over new disbursements was cited by the RFC as displaying the marked shift in its functions as business improvement enables borrowers to turn back funds no longer needed for their operations.

However, even so, it was thought probable that a request for extension of RFC's lending powers will be asked before they expire February 1. If Congress

COMPANY WILL BUILD BUSES FOR SYRIAN DESERT SERVICE

Bagdad-Syria Line Will Be Aided By New Trailers Ordered Here

An order was received this week by the Nairn Transport Co. for two stainless steel lightweight bus trailers for service on the Syrian Desert.

The busses will be operated between Baghdad, Iraq, and Damascus, Syria. The trailers are to be drawn by 150-horse power Diesel tractors, to be built by the Van Dorn Iron Works of Cleveland. They will be scheduled to make the 310-mile run over the desert in fifteen hours. The present busses require thirty-five hours.

One will be a first class day coach with seats for nineteen passengers. The other will have berths for fourteen passengers.

declines to act, the corporation would become a mere collection agency. It has been authorized to make loans maturing as late as January 31, 1941.

So good have been collections that the RFC has paid into the United States Treasury thus far this fiscal year \$203,477,642, compared with the \$36,281,323 drawn out last year at this time.

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U. S. Unparalleled In Train Speed-Up; Average 60 Mi. Hr.

American railroad trains operating on fast schedule is without parallel anywhere in the world, the last five years increase in speed proved. John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads issued the statement.

United States not only has the fastest trains for distances of 800 miles or more, but has more train scheduled runs of 60 miles per hour or over than any other nation. Over 400 trains covering 19,000 miles at the start of this year operated on scheduled runs timed at 60 miles per hour or faster, compared with 30 regular runs operating a total distance of 1,100 miles in 1930. For trains to average 60 miles an hour they must actually run at considerably higher speeds owing to intermediate stops.

Trains operating between Chicago and the Pacific Coast now make the run in 21 hours less time than it took in 1930. Between Chicago and St. Paul there has been a time-saving of nearly four hours. Time schedules also have been cut between New York and Washington, New York and Miami, Chicago and New Orleans and scores of other cities including St. Louis and Texas points.

Many freight trains today operate on passenger train schedules with overnight delivery at 400 to 400 mile distances common, according to Mr. Pelley.

CHAIN STORE BUSINESS IS UP AGAIN IN PAST MONTH

Chain Store business in July continued its sharply upward course, according to Chain Store Age. Sales in some departments are reported at new high levels, while elsewhere trade held strongly to record proportions previously attained.

"The state of trade in the chain store field in July as reflected in our index," that publication stated, "advanced to 109.6 of the 1929-1931 average for the month taken as 100. In June the index stood at 108.0."

"As compared with the corresponding month of 1931 sales for July this year were approximately 14 per cent higher. This is the greatest comparative gain shown this year. The index figure in the same month last year was 96.4."

MACHINE TOOL PRODUCTION IS AT TOP OF PEAK SINCE 1929.

**Shops in Cincy Operating At
Highest—Prices Are Rising**

Leading machine tool operators were operating at their highest rate since 1929 and only a shortage of skilled labor keeps them from exceeding the present rate of 60 per cent of capacity.

Prices are currently firm to rising and unfilled orders on hand represent from two and one-half to six months work. Employment is up 60 per cent over August of last year and prices of machine tools are generally 10 per cent higher, with the trend definitely up.

Serve at Least One Hot Dish With Every Meal



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

IT'S an old saying—and nutritionists still hold by it—that every meal should include at least one warm dish no matter what the thermometer registers outside. And what is more tempting as a rule than a light, daintily-served soup.

Here are two appetizing soups that will delight everyone, offering high nourishment and at the same time providing the taste thrill of being quite unusual.

Sour Cream Cucumber Soup

- 2 cups diced cucumber
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 small onion
- 2 cups sour cream
- Dash of paprika
- Few grains pepper
- Chopped parsley

Place the cucumber, boiling water, salt and chopped onion in a sauce pan. Cook until cucumber is soft. Add the sour cream, paprika and pepper. Reheat and serve sprinkled with the chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Cream of Pea and Onion Soup

- 2 cups peas
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 3 sprigs mint
- ¼ onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 pea pods
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- Salt
- ½ cup cream
- Buttered crumbs or croutons
- Paprika

Place the peas, water, mint, onion, sugar and pea pods in a sauce pan and cook until peas are soft. Press the peas through a sieve and combine with the water in which they were cooked. Melt the butter, add the flour and then the milk. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the strained pea mixture and the cream. Season with salt to taste and a dash of paprika. Reheat and serve with buttered bread crumbs or croutons. Serves 4.

BEAVERS ORDER WILL HOLD 3-DAY CONCLAVE FRIDAY

Convention Starts Tomorrow At
Alexander Hamilton Hotel

The Alexander Hamilton Hotel Paterson, will be the scene of the seventeenth Grand Lodge convention of the Fraternal Order of Beavers for three days beginning tomorrow. Members of the Paterson Lodge, No. 175, will have charge of the entertainment of their visitors.

The convention will be opened at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by Past Supreme Master Beaver E. Frances Hart, who will introduce Mayor John Hinchliffe, of Paterson, who will make the address of welcome. The response will be made by Supreme Master Beaver James Fenna of Plainfield.

Mrs. Mary Hanna, Hawthorne soprano, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Domestic and foreign business continues to run ahead of shipments. It is said that roughly one tenth of the machinery and machine tools being made in Cincinnati are for export, with Soviet Russia figuring most prominently. Nearly all the machine tools shipped abroad the last two years could hardly be adapted to armaments uses.

FIRST STREAMLINED TRAIN IN PATERSON SATURDAY

Paterson will get its first glimpse of a streamlined train Saturday, when, for three hours, it will remain for public inspection.

It is the Rexall Train, a twelve car, 350 ton convention train, which has already completed 16,000 miles of its projected 29,000 mile tour of the country. Rexall dealers meet for the regional conventions on this train. One will be held in Newark August 31, September 1 and 2.

Next Saturday the Rexall Train stops in Ridgewood for public inspection. It goes to Paterson from there for a stop from 3 to 10 P. M. and reaches Passaic 10 o'clock Sunday morning to remain until one o'clock or later.

More than a million sight-seeing folks have inspected the train. The baby nipples of the Dionne quintuplets is a feature. Stops will be made in 200 cities, towns and conventions of Rexall dealers and salesmen will be held in 100 cities.

Gius. De Rosa Architetto Italiano

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Federal Income Tax Cut Hinted On Capital Gain

Since it is reported that the Treasury group which first sponsored the undivided profits tax is reported favoring such action, reduction of the federal income tax on investment and speculative gains this week became more of a possibility.

It was pointed out that the Treasury itself, as an official branch of the administration, is not committed at present to any action on capital gains levies.

The legal and research group in question believes that present taxes on investment gains are too high, that the system is too drastic and too hard to administer, and that it interferes with the free flow of capital. For these reasons, the group feels it produces too little revenue. Only a small percentage of income tax receipts comes from this source.

Consideration of relaxation of the capital gains tax probably will be continued as a part of the joint Treasury-Congressional tax survey which Secretary Morgenthau suggested in his letter to President Roosevelt on August 24.

If a revision is decided upon, there are several courses open. All capital gains could be exempt from taxation, on the one hand, while, on the other, taxpayers could be refused any deduction from net income for capital losses. The course would be following the British example, which ignores both capital gains and capital losses.

Another course would be to repeal the present graduated treatment of capital gains and return to a flat rate percentage system. Still another would be to be more lenient about allowing deductions of capital losses from other types of income.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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THEATRICAL NEWS



"To Mary With Love" At Fabian

"36 Hours To Kill" Is Co-Feature Film Starting Tomorrow

"To Mary, with Love" one of the most widely heralded and highly praised productions ever released from Hollywood opens tomorrow at the Fabian, with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon featured.

The story is that of a glorious love and a pair of gallant lovers. The film opens with the marriage of Baxter and Myrna Loy. Ian Hunter her childhood sweet heart, looks on with dimmed eyes but joyous heart as he sees her ecstasy in Baxter's arms. Suddenly, the film moves through the joy of their honeymoon and then turns to drama as Myrna returns from a short trip and finds indisputable evidence that Baxter has not been so lonesome as he pretended.

This tends to draw them closer together and Baxter plunges into the stock market to get rich quick when suddenly the market crashes and they find themselves in a tiny suburban bungalow making the best of things. How this couple finally find in each other the meaning of marriage and how a new love, a greater love, rises from the ashes of the old, make "To Mary, With Love" one of the greatest modern romances ever screened.

An ace under cover man traps the last of the public enemies and meets his greatest romance in "36 Hours To Kill" the co-feature picture with Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart, Douglas Fowley, Isabel Jewell, Stepin Fetchit Romaine Calender and Warren Hymer in the leading roles.

Visit the Fabian, two entertaining pictures await you!

Italian American

(continued)

ed by Chairman Del Verde and by Anthony Conti.

The reception committee consists of Thomas F. Vigorito, chairman; James Santoro, Martin Schiavo, Jerry Conti, Carmine T. Vigorito, Myron Sardo, Salvatore, Joseph Crapello, Carl Duva, Ben Capone, Anthony Pantano, Cornelius Tuzzo, Dr. De Rosa, Thomas Mignone, Frank Iacone, Leonard Scala, Joseph Delucio, Charles Borele, Michael Avolio, Chris H. Tolomeo, Alex De Lucia, Joseph Baldini, John Massello, James Avolio, Sidney Avolio, Dominick Romeo, Gerald Tilli, Leo Pace, Peter Petricone, Angelo Breca, George Mignone, D. Vigorito, Salvatore Marone, Angelo Patti, Joseph Longo, Michael Cole, Vincenzo Nicosta, C. Conetti, Frank Corsetti, Matthew Zullo, Dominick Lodessero, Peter Villani, Charles Sicarella, Donato Cossetto, James Di Domenico, Frank Esposito, Frank De Santia, John De Mar, Leon La Caca, Nick Patti, Raffaele Vetrone, Charles Bisaglia, Robert De Lucia.

At The U. S.



"Yours For The Asking"

"Yours For The Asking" At U. S.

"Border Flight" Is The Co-Feature Film Starting Tomorrow

What happens when a tough gambling house operator tangles with the manners, customs and people of high society, and takes a course in etiquette in order to win the love of an adventuress? believes a social star, is made into a breezy comedy romance in "Yours For The Asking" opening at the U. S. Theater tomorrow.

The film co-stars George Raft famed for his portrayal of hard guy roles, and Dolores Costello Barrymore. Raft meets Miss Barrymore, a genuine society girl, and arranges to open a swank gambling outfit in her father's old mansion, which is tottering under the weight of mortgages. Immediately his trusted aides, James Gleason, Lynne Overman and Edgar Kennedy, begin to fear that Raft is falling for the lovely blonde socialite.

In order to halt the threatened romance, they get Ida Lupino, a young lady of many names, and Reginald Owen, seller of gadgets on a coast resort boardwalk, to put on an act. Miss Lupino poses as the daughter of a fine old aristocratic family; Owen becomes her courtly uncle. The girl sets out to win Raft.

The romance develops new comedy features when Raft goes to Miss Barrymore to be instructed in society ways, so that he can win Miss Lupino. Richard Gallagher and a host of other good players are featured.

Amelia Earhardt's trim monoplane, in which she flew from Honolulu to San Francisco and then across the United States for a new women's speed record, appears in "Border Flight" the co-feature on the same program.

Roegner Assures

(Continued)

sociates, among whom Paul H. Troast, the commissioner's campaign manager, Edward Levy his law partner, Frank Feher, and others.

Recorder Walter Gardner, the Democratic state senatorial candidate, was also a guest aboard and during the course of the sail met Commissioner Barton several times. Pleasantries were exchanged each time.

Band Contest To Be Held Sept. 20th By Rep. Committee

Vincent Tomaselli Is Committee Chairman

The Italian-American Republican Committee made extensive preparations at its regular meeting last night for the band contest to be held on Sunday, September 20. The bands which have already notified the committee in charge that they will participate are: Professor Gaetano Dittano's band, the Sarno Concert Band, the 310th Infantry Band, the Harmony Band, St. Michael's Band, the Columbus Circle Band and the Sons of Italy Orphans' Band.

All other bands wishing to compete are asked to communicate with the Band Contest committee chairman, Vincent Tomaselli, Room 422, 136 Washington Street, before September 10th.

Prizes and medals donated by Presidential candidate "Alf" Landon, by United States Senator Warren Barbour and by Congressman George N. Seger will be awarded to the winners.

Among the speakers for the occasion are included: County Investigator Ernest F. Batelli, M. Rocco, president of the Independent Calabrian Club, Lawyer M. Siena, Otto Malatesta, Patey T. Abate and Mr. Tomaselli.

OBITUARY

Last rites for Miss Sophia Santoro, daughter of the late Stephen and Mary Santoro, who passed away on Sunday at Pittsburgh, will be held this morning at the funeral parlors of John J. Feeney, 417 Main Street at 8:30 o'clock. A half hour later a High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's R. C. Church. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Miss Santoro, who was 48 years old, was well known in this city. She has resided in the city of Pittsburgh for the past several years.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank LaPorta, Mrs. Alphonse Palmiera and Mrs. Roy Lofaro; and two brothers, Oscar and Robert Santoro.

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At The Fabian



MYRNA LOY and WARNER BAXTER are co-starred in the new Twentieth Century-Fox production, "To Mary—With Love," a story of love today. IPA

Raymond Robiolio

(continued)

ebred in St. Michael's R. C. Church by the Rev. Zariello. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

As the body was being lowered to its final resting place, five planes from the Jersey Air Service field in Preckness, circled overhead in tribute.

The planes were piloted by H. Murata, Bob Golem, Edward H. Smith, Bob Soehner and Charles Greider.

U.S. Theatre

Now—Comfortably Cool

2 BIG HITS 2



with John Howard
Francis Farmer and
Roscoe Karns

Mr. Robiolio, who was 29 years old, was vice president of the Federation Industrial corporation of this city. In 1927 he began his flying career while a student at Tri State College, Indiana. Upon graduation he found employment at Murchio's airport in Preckness. He also taught flying at Somerville airport.

STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday
"Annie Oakley"
with Barbara Stanwyck and
Preston Foster also
"SWEEPINGS"
with Lionel Barrymore
"New Adventures of Tarzan"
with Herman Briz
Saturday Eve., — "LUCKY"

Sunday and Monday
"THERES ALWAYS
TOMORROW"
with Robert Taylor also
"Whirlpool"
with Jack Holt - Jean Arthur

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
"Broadway Bill"
with Warner Baxter also
"BLIND DATE"
with Ann Southern
Thurs. Eve. — "LUCKY"

Air-Conditioned FABIAN

TOMORROW

Sweethearts
again . . .
and more
madly in love
than ever!

