

# IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

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PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

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## LITTLE FALLS LAUNDRY CO. ACCUSED IN COMPLAINT TO LABOR RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Report Being Drawn Up In New  
York Today

### STRIKERS IN TRENTON

It was announced in New York this afternoon that the office of Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations board in New York, will receive a complaint some time today charging the Little Falls Laundry company with violating provisions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The board was reported to be drawing up the complaint today. Decision had not as yet been made whether it would be served directly on the Vander Mays brothers, proprietors of the laundry. In the event that such action is taken, the company will have five days in which to make answer.

Locally, the Little Falls Laundry officials announced that they were opposed to a movement by a committee of strikers which asked that state troopers be removed from the township by Governor Hoffman.

### Seek Withdrawal

Contending that there was no need for the use of state police, the strike committee, headed by Leo Perlis, organizer, was in Trenton today to confer with Hoffman.

Meanwhile, the grand jury summoned Nicholas Vander May, general manager of the laundry company, as a witness to testify in the investigation which that body is carrying out. The grand jury is attempting to fix the responsibility for the riot which occurred in front of the plant two weeks ago.

Other witnesses summoned before the grand jury were Sheriff John A. Gavin and Bert Struck, president of the company union. Their testimony was not made public.

## Final Pact Is Reached After One-Day Strike

### La Favorite Open Again After Misunderstanding

A one day stoppage of work at the La Favorite Rubber company after the settlement of its month old strike last week was described by officials at the plant yesterday as the result of a misunderstanding.

Rubber workers at the plant walked out again Monday but were back on the job the following day after the "misunderstanding" had been cleared up.

A satisfactory agreement between employees and employers was reached after a conference between C. R. Mastin of the company and E. L. Rigby of the United Rubber Workers of America.

## Federal Agents Smash Passaic Counterfeiters

### Arrest Two Charged With Passing Spurious Bills

A counterfeit ring which passed spurious bills and coins throughout Passaic, Bergen and Essex counties was finally smashed this morning when U. S. Secret Service men in cooperation with Passaic and Orange police made four arrests; two in the city of Passaic, to apprehend most of the principals involved.

The Passaic arrests were those of Edward Sandore, 39, of 226 Sherman street, and his employee, Anthony De Aquino, 30 of 141 Halstead street, Newark. They were taken in a garage in the rear of Sandore's home, where he supposedly was engaged in the cooperative business.

Both are accused of conspiracy to violate the counterfeit laws. Thousands of dollars were said by federal agents to have passed through Passaic county and the surroundings through the alleged machinations of the pair and their Orange accomplices.

## Development Of County's Parks To Cost \$75,000

### Freeholders Vote Bond Issue To Cover Expenditures

Passaic county will float a bond issue of \$75,000 for the county parks system, the board of freeholders agreed this week. The resolution adopted by the board will (continued on page 5)

## CITY WILL DEDICATE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL 18 TONIGHT

### Dr. Flitcroft Is Honored By Riverside Residents

The newly erected Public School No. 18 in the Riverside section of the city will be formally dedicated at appropriate ceremonies tonight at 8 o'clock.

The occasion will be one marked by a sense of achievement on the part of Riverside residents who for many years, under the leadership of Dr. William Flitcroft former president of the board of education and Riverside's leading citizen, sought a new building to replace the old fire trap which housed children attending Public School No. 18.

### THIRSTY JERSEY

#### High In Liquor Consumption Shown By Tax Receipts

Liquor consumption in New Jersey is on the rise, statistics issued by state tax officials in Trenton revealed today.

Prediction was made that tax receipts on liquors would reach \$8,500,000, a new high for liquor tax receipts. Last year's intake was \$7,073,000.

## TWOC FILES CHARGE WITH N. L. R. BOARD

### Names Granite Mills As Violators Of Labor Act

#### FILE LOCAL PROTEST

The Granite Silk Mills of Paterson were named defendants in a suit filed with the National Labor Relations board by Irving Abramson, general manager for the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the C.I.O. of the Paterson district yesterday.

The C.I.O. union charges "a deliberate and premeditated plan to destroy the union." A protest was also filed with the Paterson Industrial Commission which was instrumental in settling a recent strike at the plant.

(continued on page 5)

### HONOR STUDENT

#### Miss Lazzara Feted By 300 Friends After Graduation

Miss Yolanda Immaculate Lazzara, honor student at the Benedictine Academy and daughter of former Alderman Cosimo D. and Mary Lazzara, was the guest of honor at a party given in Lazzara's Music hall last night on the occasion of her graduation from that institution.

Miss Lazzara, who served as president of the student council, was greeted by 300 friends and relatives at last night's affair.

## G. O. P. PRONOUNCEMENT ON VIGORITO'S CANDIDACY TO BE MADE KNOWN SHORTLY

### Party Leaders Believed To Have Given Him The Nod

#### PETITIONS ARE SECURED

Party leaders continued to remain silent today regarding the possibility that Thomas F. Vigorito, former deputy county clerk

and counsel to the dye house foremen's union, may head the Republican city ticket as candidate for mayor in the coming election.

May Get O. K.

Rumors persisted that Vigorito who secured nominating petitions in person at the city clerk's office Tuesday afternoon, had been quietly given the approval of Republican leaders to go ahead and file his candidacy for the G.O.P. nomination. Announcement either confirming or denying this report is expected to be made by County Clerk and Republican Leader Lloyd B. Marsh early next week.

Supporters of Vigorito pointed out that the presence of a labor advocate like Vigorito will greatly strengthen the chances of Republicans to end the long Democratic dominance in city politics.

Vigorito, whose strength has been growing steadily, made a surprisingly strong showing as a third candidate in the last mayoralty election, polling more than 5,000 votes and cutting heavily into the usual votes received by the present incumbent in office, Mayor John Hinchliffe.



THOMAS F. VIGORITO

### JUST RESTING UP

#### So Say Teachers After Announcing Retirement

The Misses Helen B. and May Belle McBrier, teachers for the last 35 years at Public School No. 2, were guests of honor at a dinner given them on their retirement from the profession at the Swiss Chalet Tuesday evening.

After their long terms of service, they declared that at present they would "just rest up" and that they have no immediate plans for the future.

## City Realizes \$108,000 From Tax Liens Sale

### Delinquent Taxpayers Given Time To Redeem Property

More than \$108,000 flowed into the city's coffers this week at a sale of tax liens. The redemption of more than half of approximately 2,000 parcels of property listed for sale by their owners just before the time of the sale doubled the amount received by the city from delinquent tax-payers.

The sale, conducted by Walter J. Hunziker, tax receiver, saw investment companies take up most of the liens. Taxpayers, however, have the opportunity of redeeming their back taxes in the next two years after their ten days of grace have elapsed, Hunziker announced.

The public sale was conducted in the council chambers of the city hall.

## Italian Demo Club Host To Notables June 25

### Sponsors Entertainment At Junior Order Hall

Many prominent Democrats will be among the guests of the Italian Democratic club of the Second Ward when the newest Italian club in the city sponsors a gala night of entertainment at the Junior Order hall on June 25, the committee in charge, headed by Carmine Pelloni, chairman, announced today.

Heading the list of invited guests are Assemblyman Gabriel Roberto, Louis Santor, Raphael Jordan, Salvatore Viviano, Alderman Michael De Vito, Charles Pirola, J. Lazzara, Mayor John Hinchliffe, Recorder Vincent Duffy, Sheriff John J. Gavin and John J. Shortell.

The organization is conducting the affair as a part of its drive for new members.

### THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT

#### Speeder Proves Innocent, But Cops Are Praised

Dr. Alfred Widesky of 69 Hamilton avenue saw charges of speeding at more than 70 miles an hour against him dismissed in Police court this week after he proved that he had been on his way to answer an emergency call.

The arresting officers, Lieutenant William Scherer and Patrolman Dunn were praised by the court for their zeal.



## EARLY DAY REGULATION IS CAUSE OF CEILING ON WAGE

Conception That New Deal Is First To Create Stir Over Subsistence Wage — Report Shows Other Countries' Moves

Again popular misconception has been aroused over consideration in Congress of the Roosevelt administration's wage and hour bill to set by law the pay of working people. Some hold that the efforts are a phenomenon of recent years and a peculiar attribute of the New Deal. Such, in fact, is not the case, although the United States has lagged behind some other parts of the world in the move to fix a "bottom" for the wages of labor.

Such legislation has existed in Australia for two score years. The principle of minimum wages has been established in Great Britain since 1909 and since the early twenties has been extended to include agricultural workers. Laws exist regulating wages in many of the more important European countries aside from the British Isles, as well as in Canada, South Africa and the Argentine. In the United States the first minimum wage law was enacted 25 years ago by Massachusetts.

Fixing a "bottom" for the pay of working people has not always been the aim of such regulation. Time yellowed statutes of early colonial times reveal that in those days skilled labor was scarce and expensive (while land was cheap) and that Massachusetts and Virginia, both attempted to fix a "ceiling" beyond which wages could not ascend. Witness this old order issued in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630 and dug up by The Christian Science Monitor:

"Ordered—that Carpenters, Joiners, Bricklayers, Sawyers and Thatchers shall not take above 2s a day, and 16d. a day if they have meats and drinke, nor any man shall give more, under paine of 10s to taker and giver."

## Colleton Sees New Record By Close Of Year

Reports 1,000 F. H. A. Loans To Date—New Homes Rise

Thomas E. Colleton, in announcing FHA figures, stated that despite a recently easing off in new dwellings will be established before December 31. New home construction in New Jersey, being carried through under the insured mortgage system of the F.H.A., is represented by 1,000 commitments in the first five months of 1937 carrying mortgages aggregating \$5,550,000.

"The need of new homes in New Jersey is so urgent that new construction will go right on irrespective of seasonal or other temporary let downs," declared Colleton. "In many places it is impossible to rent a house and consequently the only way to remedy the situation is by new industries has placed a heavy demand on our housing facilities, which must be met. The insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration is proving to be the most effective way to carry out the much needed home building program."

New construction also has shown a pickup in comparison with the refinancing of existing mortgages.

The commitments for the refinancing of existing home mortgages through the FHA numbered 1,158 and the mortgages insured totaled \$5,786,900. Mortgages of both kinds submitted for examination and valuation to the New Jersey FHA offices since January 1 to June 1, numbered 2,340 carrying a dollar mortgage value of \$16,937,385. The total commitments covering new construction as well as the refinancing of existing mortgages was 2,158.

## Retail Trade Is Up, Warmth Cause

Many Retailers Sees Sales As Best Thus Far In 1937

Warm weather's abrupt arrival stepped up the tempo of trade this week, with many retailers reporting the largest sales thus far in 1937, according to a Dun and Bradstreet report.

Sales of Summer clothing took the lead in merchandising promotions, the agency said, adding that the sudden demand for seasonal merchandise was reflected in wholesale markets by reorders, which indicated the inadequacy of retailers' stocks.

Labor difficulties in some industries, notably steel, threw production totals out of gear in the industrial division, although average operations in other lines changed little, the resume noted.

Learning more definitely to the unfavorable side of the picture was the building industry, which reflected the usual seasonal let-down in activity, enhanced somewhat by rising costs of materials.

## FHA Acceptances Increased By 51% Gain Over 1936

First Five Months Productive Of Insured Mortgages

An increase of 51 per cent in the volume of residential mortgages accepted for insurance by the F. H. A. during the first five months of 1937, as compared with similar months of 1936, was reported in Washington by Federal Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Mortgages accepted for insurance from January 1 to June 1 amounted to \$197,732,626. For the same months of last year these amounted to \$130,427,142. May totals of \$44,387,426 exceeded May of last year by approximately \$8,000,000. Cumulative totals for the two and a half years of operation show that the Administration has accepted for insurance approximately 200,000 residential mortgages amounting to more than \$806,000,000.

"On the 26 properties which have been foreclosed and conveyed to the administrator debentures of \$110,489 have been issued to mortgagees. Fourteen of these properties already have been sold, and debentures on five of the properties, in the amount of \$20,667, have been retired, leaving debentures outstanding as of June 1 in the amount of \$59,822.

## CAMP HOPE TO OPEN JULY 1st FOR 500 KIDS

Number Cut From 840 Because Of Smaller Camp Land

Facilities Camp Hope, Huntsville Sussex County, will be limited to 500 children this year, County Adjutor Joseph Greene reported. Last year over 840 children were accommodated at the Passaic county fresh air camp when it had its location in Smith Mills.

The camp will be opened for operations on July 1 and will continue for two months, the first being reserved for boys and the second month for girls. The method of apportioning camp reservations, Mr. Greene said, would be on the basis of the amount the community pays towards the County tax, since the camp is being operated by County funds.

Passaic will be permitted to send a total of 115 boys and girls during the two months; Clifton, 90 and Paterson, 220. That makes a total of 425 children from the three major Cities. The other 75 children who can be accommodated from the thirteen other municipalities in the County.

Boys and girls who have been chosen for a stay at camp will be notified at the proper time, Mr. Greene added.

## County Youths Get Camp Duty

Candidates Chosen For Camp Dix Stay July 9

Major General Frank R. McCoy U. S. Army, this week named 2,305 young men, mostly of Greater New York and New Jersey, as successful candidates for the Citizens' Military Training Camp opening at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, July 9.

Sixty-seven of those designated will take the advanced Signal Corps course, while the others will be students in the Basic or first year—course and the advanced Infantry courses.

All will undergo training for 30 days. Their transportation to camp and return, food, uniforms, athletic equipment, laundry service, medical attention, and other accommodations will be furnished by the Government without charge.

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## Factory Employment Index Record

Highest Mark Attained Since October, 1929 — Gains Shown By All Durable Goods Industries During Period Rise

## Say Dumber You Are Better Off You Are—Eh??

A group of nerve specialists concluded at the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City that the dumber you are, the better off you are.

This praise of stupidity came as an indication that man's evolution to the top of the animal heap may not have been such a triumph after all, since he has apparently lost a great deal of happiness in the process.

The specialists on nervous disease mentioned this as a result of a group of operations on humans and experiments on the higher apes in which large portions of the pre-frontal lobes of the brain, lying just back of the forehead, were removed. These lobes, they explained, are the centers of intelligence and reasoning but are also apparently the areas where many nervous disorders run out of control.

Dr. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago reported the case of a stock broker who led a much happier and more successful life without a large chunk of his pre-frontal brain area. It had to be removed because of a brain tumor. Afterward the broker went temporarily insane but recovered and made a success of managing a gold mine.

Later he became a salesman of a line of goods about which he knew nothing, sold \$250,000 worth the first week and has continued that average ever since, Dr. Halstead said. The only complaint has come from his wife, who believes he should worry more about the things he used to.

The State Department of Labor reported the highest factory employment index since October, 1929. Based on the 1928 monthly average of 100, April's index was 115.6, compared with 114.6 for March and 98.2 for last April.

An increase of 13.6 per cent in employment, 29.5 per cent in average weekly earnings over last April is noted. Average earnings were \$26.58, compared with \$23.31 last April.

Gains by all durable goods industries were shown in a comparison between March and April, 1937, with that in shipbuilding most pronounced. There was a gain of 3.4 per cent in employees and 6.4 per cent in payrolls in the iron and steel industries and 3.1 and 6.9 per cent respectively in employees and payrolls in the vehicle group.

## FOOD UP 38 PER CENT

Over 4-Year Period Meat Up 68 Percent—69 Products

The state department of agriculture reported that prices of 69 principal products last month were 37.78 per cent higher than in May four years ago, indicating another rise in food costs.

Costs of 83 food articles in May were only slightly higher than in April, .33 per cent, but were 4.73 per cent higher than in May, 1936, while meat prices rose 8.27 per cent in a year and 68.56 per cent, in the four year period.

Offering advice to the "bride", the department said: "With consideration for retail prices and a little ingenuity, nutritional substitutes for costly foods may be placed on the menu with only the housewife the wiser."

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## Collector Kelly Says Many Don't Pay S.S. Tax Due

It was reported by Collector Kelly of the Fifth New Jersey Internal Revenue District that 33,408 employers in the area had paid \$1,500,000 in May for social security taxes contributed by themselves and employees under titles VIII and IX of the act. The total collected since the tax went into effect is \$7,500,000.

Kelly estimated 16,000 employers were still ignoring the fact they must pay. He pointed out the law makes the employer alone subject to penalties for failure to file returns and make payments. The employer also is responsible for the collection of his employees' share of the tax, deducting it from the weekly wages paid.

The collector added:

"Employers of eight or more who have not yet filed Treasury form 940 and paid the excise tax of 1 per cent on their 1936 pay roll as called for under Title IX of the Social Security Act, have already incurred a 10 per cent penalty. There is no excuse for continued delinquency. Ample notice was given employers of eight or more that this tax was due from them at the latest, April 1. The employee does not pay any of this tax.

"Only 4,862 employers have paid taxes under the provisions of title IX and I estimate that this falls short by at least 20 per cent of the actual number of employers of eight or more persons in this district. When my deputies, in the course of their investigations, cover these delinquents not only the tax but the penalties will be assessed against them. It would be well for this type of employer to remember that officers of corporations are counted as employees for the purpose of taxation."

### WARNS WPA'S ENEMIES

#### Hopkins Says Unemployed Must Be Absorbed By Industry

Demolition of the WPA program before the unemployed are absorbed by industry "will save business a few pennies in taxes, but for every penny saved from Uncle Sam it will have to give dollars to future depressions," warned Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

In an address read for him by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator Hopkins told the graduating class of "junior executive" of Babson Institute for Business Education that there was "no choice other than to carry on with a policy of protective spending against depression."

## Honor Cangioli At Fete Saturday

Presented With Gold Watch And Chain By Union

At a dinner held in his honor at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park the other night, John Cangioli, head of Lodi local 1983, Dyers and Finishers Federation, was presented with a gold watch and chain.

Cangioli, who was given much of the credit for bringing about peace between the United Piece Dye Works officials and union men, was highly praised by local and visiting guests for his efforts.

Among the speakers were Thomas Vigorito, legal adviser of the Foremen's Guild, of Paterson, who served as toastmaster; Mayor Michael Cavallo, of Lodi; Charles Vigorito, of Dyers Local 1733, Joseph Knapik, president of the Dyers and Finishers Federation.

Frank Benti vice president of the Dyers and Finishers Federation; and head of Local 1932; Vince Frapoli, president, of the Foremen's Guild; Michael Santora, president of Local 2429; Philip M. Paul, vice president of Local 1932; Joseph Marrone and James Santora, officials of Local 2429; Anthony Cavallo, vice president of Local 2052, Union City; Edward Schmidt, secretary and treasurer of Local 2052; Anthony Gaio, head of Local 2136, Rutherford.

Among invited guests were a group of UPDW officials headed by Charles Blount, Jr., executive vice president and Charles Hesse, of the Rochelle Park Velvet Works.

The committee in charge consisted of Dominick Paladino, Sal Locascio and Morris Schloesser.

## Value Erie R. R. At \$310,000,000

Carrier properties of the New York Central Railroad on January 1, 1936 were valued at \$1,300,000,000.

An expert witness testified in Federal court as to the appraisal in the suit of five trunk carriers to enjoin the State of New Jersey from collecting what they term exorbitant taxes. The roads have refused to pay \$15,000,000 of a \$37,500,000 tax bill for 1934, 1935 and 1936.

George W. Burpee, New York engineer, yesterday also placed the properties of the Erie Railroad at \$310,000,000 valuation at the start of 1936; the Delaware Lackawanna and Western at \$185,000,000 and the Lehigh Valley at \$140,000,000. He said he would complete his studies of the Central Railroad of New Jersey later.

## Furniture Store Employees Will Join C.I.O. Unit

Will Seek 48-Hour Week, 20 Per Cent Wage Increase, Closing

Employees representing virtually all the furniture stores decided at a meeting in CIO headquarters to organize persons working for furniture concerns throughout Passaic County.

When organized, the employees are expected to ask for a 48 hour week, three nights closing, 20 per cent increase in wages and vacations according to length of employment.

Frank Benti of the TWOC, and Harry L. Salkin, manager of Gang and Gang, Inc., who is the furniture store organizer, addressed the meeting.

Also appointed to the committee to continue organizing the Paterson stores were Martin Koert, credit manager of Gang and Gang; L. Leslie, manager of the Grand Rapids Furniture Company, and John Murphy, of the John Rafner Furniture Company.

Miss Tillie Nachbar, of the John Rafner Furniture Company, represents the furniture store bookkeepers.

## U. S. Forecasts Big Wheat Crop

Condition June 1 Indication Of Big Crop This Year

The largest wheat harvest in six years was forecast by government experts. They estimated on the basis of June 1 conditions that this year's yield would total between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 bushels, and 850 million bushels compared with 626 million bushels last year.

The 941,674,000 bushel yield of 1931 was the latest previous harvest to reach such proportions.

Although stem rust has been noticed in the wheat fields of Kansas and Nebraska, the experts said "the infection is not severe as yet." Any material damage to the winter crop will be limited to late wheat, they added.

Acres plans and the condition of crops now growing indicate, they added, that "the outlook is for above average production of the principal food, feed and forage crops."

## Proposal For Passaic Park Stirs Merchants

Botany Plan Imperils Business, They Declare

Nearly 100 Passaic and Clifton merchants signed a petition of protest against the contemplated project affecting the Dayton Avenue area to conform with an offer made by the Botany Mills.

The commissioners were confronted with the petition shortly after they had returned from a tour of inspection of the proposed site for a Fourth Ward park.

Most of the merchants have business along Dayton Avenue and would be seriously affected by the change.

Mayor Benjamin Turner, who led city officials, including members of the planning board, on the inspection tour with Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson, Botany president, said that more than Dayton Avenue business would be lost if the Botany Mills moved out of town.

Colonel Johnson told officials he would agree to sit down with Dayton Avenue merchants to discuss the matter, not to argue it. He said he would attempt to show them their business would not be hurt if the proposed plan were consummated.

City Engineer John Schneider, in the interim, with the assistance of his staff, will make a survey of the proposed program, including straightening out of Parker Avenue. He will submit a report to the commissioners soon.

### CLIFTON ASKS DELAY

Clifton city council Tuesday asked Passaic to withhold any official action on the offer of the Botany Mills to have Dayton Avenue closed, until it has had an opportunity to be heard on the matter. Councilman John Hamill offered the resolution.

### RETAIL BUSINESS UP

New Jersey retail business in May increased 10 per cent over May, 1936, G. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Merchants Association on New Jersey, reported.

He said reports for the first week of June showed a 12 per cent increase over last year.

### GOP PARTY

The Passaic County Republican League for the Preservation of the Open Primary will hold its third birthday party at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, tomorrow night.

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**DEATH IS PERMANENT**

The Hindenburg's destruction has once again brought before the eyes and minds of the world the error of sudden, uncontrollable fire. Millions of persons, reading the news accounts and viewing the ghastly photographs of the doomed airship and its victims, have been gripped by a shudder of horror. Not so long ago, the New London school disaster resulted in a similar mass re-action.

The unfortunate part of it all is that these lessons are so quickly forgotten, and that a large part of the public virtually refuses to adopt safety measures of long standing need, which would prevent thousands of individual tragedies whose cumulative total of death, injury and property damage is infinitely greater than that caused by the infrequent major disasters that are headlined in the newspapers of the world.

For example, six thousand persons in the United States—exclusive of the 1,500 who die annually in burning buildings—die yearly of burns and scalds, and practically every one of these deaths is preventable. Children are the principal sufferers, thanks to the carelessness of adults. Unprotected stoves and grates, hot water, steam, and matches are the principal objects, which quickly become lethal weapons of death at the innocent exploring touch of a child's hand. Among adults the practice of starting fires with kerosene and gasoline is well in the fore as a producer of fatal burns, and as a destroyer of property.

Death by fire is just as painful and horrifying—whether it occurs in a home or in a spectacular disaster. Think of this before you throw kerosene on that balky fire. Remember death is a permanent proposition, and no amount of money, will bring back life to charred body.

**A BUMPER WHEAT CROP**

Just a bit better than average harvest was needed to put domestic wheat on an export basis this year. The surplus would range between 250 and 300 million bushels with a billion bushel yield, because domestic consumption is only about 650 million bushels.

The United States has the smallest carry over in years, just at the time of announcement of the bumper crop. The carry-over is placed at not more than 100 million, the result of four successive short crops. The higher total contrasts with the all-time record high of 378 million in 1933.

It is not merely because of the small carry-over that the present situation is relieved of any bleak report of a price crash. The crop prospect in many European countries is not favorable because of excessive moisture and cold weather. In addition most of these countries show a lower acreage of from 1 to 8 per cent against 10 per cent increase in the United States.

**SUMMER DANGER**

In every surrounding city health authorities have issued annual warning against swimming in the Passaic River. Though drowning accidents have been held to minimum thus far this year, the summer has only begun and unless parents are careful as to where their youngsters go swimming, fatalities are bound to increase.

Paterson, Passaic and Lodi youths may have been

told about the pollution and the dangerous germs in the river, which appears to be inviting these warm days. We can hardly expect youngsters to pass up the chance to cool off when Old Sol beams so devastatingly, but a stern command from parents may result in saving many lives from drowning or from dangerous sickness.

Parents should impress thoroughly on their offspring that disobedience of their injunction against swimming in the Passaic will bring drastic punishment. Police should co-operate and keep a watchful eye on docks along the river. Youthful offenders should be brought to police headquarters and their parents forced to assume responsibility for their future behavior during summer months.

It may also help if school authorities during this last week of the current semester picture the dangers of making the Passaic a "swimming hole." Local officials should also give thought to providing a public wading or swimming pool that children of less prosperous parents may find a haven against the Summer's scorching sun.

**THE BRIDGE AT GOLDEN GATE**

Someone once said civilization marches with its bridges. The maxim is true of the United States during the pioneer period, when the crossing of the rivers presented a problem of supreme importance to migrants. It has been true of much later times, when waters impeded the progress of transportation and industrial expansion.

With the coming into general use of motor vehicles, bridges become vital links between great centers of population, trade and manufacturing. Those of us who live in the metropolitan area need not be reminded of that fact, for bridges are all around us, some of them among the greatest in the world as to size, traffic and engineering genius.

The Golden Gate Bridge opening at San Francisco is an event of general interest. Here is a structure costing 35 million dollars, with a clear single span of 4,200 feet and with towers 746 feet high, equal to a building of 60 stories.

Adverse geographical factors have impeded the development of San Francisco, which lies in sort of a bottleneck shape. The Golden Gate Bridge will facilitate the northward expansion of this great Coast metropolis, with its romantic memories of 1849 that has become part of American pioneer tradition.

**LIBERAL DECISION NO. 6**

Living up to expectations and on schedule, the Supreme Court has upheld the social security legislation of the Roosevelt administration. In its judicial and social aspects this decision takes rank with the decisions of the court on the Wagner labor act, the railroad labor act, the minimum wage question and similar findings since the court went liberal in its own effort to outfight the Roosevelt demand for a new tribunal.

It had been accepted as fact in Washington that an adverse decision on the social security act would add force to the demand for a more open-minded tribunal, whereas a favorable opinion would weaken if not undermine the administration's demand. The court's recent decisions in all, taken with the retirement of Associate Justice Van Devanter, do in fact weaken the President's position on the court issue. A reorganized court such as he demands could not give the Executive or the Legislative branch any more in the way of judicial support than has been voted on the five decision days.

From all practical standpoints, the result in the social security legislation should end the fight. But will it?

**Quotations**

From the News

"In almost every line of endeavor they (women) are winning recognition in direct proportion to their own desires and capacities."  
—James P. Pope, Idaho Senator.

"There exists today between all of the American republics a spirit of confidence and co-operation—which has not previously existed"  
Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

"Diplomacy, arbitration and world fellowship, which will educate us for peace, are, at present, our alternatives for war."  
—James Shotwell, director, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"Under proper standards of diet a race of people is being produced that are taller and stronger."  
—Dr. Charles G. Heyd, American Medical Association president.

"In marriage the woman is supposed to set up an orderly household and the man to become the head of the family."  
—Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn, editor, The Lutheran.

"With the hour and wage measure which the President sent to Congress last week, it is the same as with his court measure and his measure to reorganize the executive branch of the government. About this new measure, as about the others, millions of words could be written. About the one that has had real public attention, the court measure, millions actually have been written.

Of all the aspects of these measures, of all that calls for illumination, there is one that most needs to be made clear. Everything else we can omit, if we must. The most essential thing, and unhappily the most somber, is to record the progress of America toward the totalitarian form of government that has arisen in Europe—toward the time when the kind of dispatch that now comes out of Berlin, Rome and Moscow will be coming out of Washington."  
—Mark Sullivan, Herald-Tribune feature writer.

**RHYME - TIME****KING DAD**

By Nat R. DuBester

Sunday will be Father's Day  
A day of joy and gladness,  
But where there is a vacant chair,  
T'will be a day of Sadness.

Provider is a father's task  
Important is his role,  
He has his share of worry and care  
A happy home his goal.

A father's gem is every child,  
His life for them he'd give,  
Though troubles pile he will smile,  
That they might better live.

A father's faith cannot be moved,  
A father's love is strong,  
Like mother love, father love  
Will right a child's wrong.

A dad's advice follow through,  
He's your pal and friend,  
When others stray he will stay  
Right to the bitter end.

So every day honor pay,  
King Dad in his chair,  
Do not wait or hesitate  
To show him that you care.



## The Clairvoyant

by OJAY  
Though he is not literary, he is indubious... J. G. Lockhart

Thomas F. Vigorito may be a candidate for mayor but the Republicans are still in doubt whether they will support him or not

\*\*\*\*\*

And we also predict that Betty Smith will have a tough time winning an assembly berth. Reason, too much jealousy among the women.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now that Clee has announced his intentions of running for governor, the voters of the State are waiting to hear from Senator Powell. Should Powell decide to run, the Republicans might be forced to draft W. Warren Barbour and ask Clee and Powell to withdraw for harmony's sake.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sheriff John A. Gavin, his secretary William Price, and others who went on the fishing trip of the Sheriff's association on Tuesday got more than fish. Just hit the boys on the back for the answer. And are their faces red!

\*\*\*\*\*

Edward J. O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff Gavin, is recuperating from his bachelor dinner. He will be in tip top shape for his wedding on July 3, and the married men's softball team of the Charles V. Duffy league for the rubber contest.

\*\*\*\*\*

Closing suppers, birthday parties and bus rides are now in order for the Republican women's clubs.

\*\*\*\*\*

While dissension appears in the ranks of both parties, the likely party to win the next election is the Democratic party. The Demos still have the fight to go on to victory.

\*\*\*\*\*

Joseph A. Seymour is still seriously considering running for mayor in the fall as an independent candidate. Any day now we may also hear from Jim Hetherington. Isadore V. "The Count" Klenert is also being pushed as a contender by his many friends.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jack Ackerman, former First Ward Democratic leader, is busy at his old business of photography and as a hobby does a bit of fishing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alderman Michael U. DeVita of the same ward is some athlete and quite a pitcher at that.

\*\*\*\*\*

The visit of the Cleveland baseball team to this city, brought out many of the politicians to witness Harry Smith's Chevrolet take a licking from their opponents. The dinner however in the Hamilton club proved that "Sea Bass" is still a good showman.

\*\*\*\*\*

The First Ward Republicans have been meeting to place their house in order and to eliminate friction now evidenced throughout the ward.

\*\*\*\*\*

Many people are still wondering just how strong the Young Republicans are. With the exception of a few jobs, political plums given to them on a silver platter, they still lack vote getting ability.

\*\*\*\*\*

Former Recreation Commissioner Edward J. Cody is still interested in boy's work and is doing a good job. He assisted in conducting a local marbles tournament and is now preparing to aid the V. F. W. with their youth program.

\*\*\*\*\*

Henry A. Heinrichs and Mrs. Isabelle M. Summers are still hanging on the ropes looking for a job and in the meantime are on the firing line for the party.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Florence A. Barlow, former assemblywoman, will not be a candidate for any office this year, it has been learned.

\*\*\*\*\*

Heard of a Riverside woman wanting to run for mayor on the Republican ticket.

"Information, even derived from the best sources, remains cold and spiritless until one sees with one's own eyes the things and the men"—Jacques Chastenet, editor, Le Temps of Paris.

"War is as unnecessary as it is destructive,"—Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of Anthropology.

"I always vote but I feel that women are more effective in other lines of work."—Mrs. Frances F. Preston, the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

"If we must go muck raking, let's at least refrain from importing muck."—London newspaper comment on "Tobacco Road"

## COFFEY WILL BE PASSAIC'S NEW FIRE CHIEF JULY 1st

Promotions For Casteline And Hutchinson — Police Captains Also Wait July 1 For New Ranks — Roegner On Budget

Public Safety Director John J. Roegner announced that Acting Fire Chief John Henry Coffey will be named Passaic's permanent Fire Chief on July 1.

On the same date, he will name Captain Philip Casteline, First Assistant Chief and Captain Thomas W. Hutchinson, Second Assistant Chief.

In the Police Department, the July 1 promotions will include Captaincies for both Detective Lieutenant Thomas F. Kennedy and Patrolman John Potosnak, now an acting captain.

The Public Safety Director explained that he is withholding the appointments until next month so as not to unduly tax his 1937 Departmental budget.

"We are watching the budget very carefully this year," he said. "Although I have already decided on the promotions, they will not become effective until July 1 so that there will be no salary increases for the first half of this year."

In the Fire Department, Coffey destined to become the paid department's fifth Chief, has been acting in that capacity since the late Chief James Campbell's death last February. He had served as Acting Chief for an eleven months' period following the retirement of former Chief William Nelson in 1935.

Chief Coffey has been a member of the Fire Department since November 15, 1909, receiving his appointment from the late former Mayor Fred R. Lowe. He was once a member of the City's Volunteer Fire Department.

### GREAT LAKES EXPO

The nation will meet on the shore of Lake Erie at Cleveland this summer for 101 glorious days and glamorous nights of the new and greatest 1937 Great Lakes Exposition.



More than 5,000 "happy holidays" on the 150-acre Exposition ground, with more to be shown than ever were offered by an Exposition before and with a physical arrangements that is as easy on the feet as the prices are on the purse.

Winterland, with its musical comedy on ice; Billy Rose Aquacade with nine famous bands; Rose's free show, Pioneer Palace; Tony Sarg's Marionettes; crime show; Byrd ship; submarine; picnic grounds; Trailer City; and fireworks at night.

Sher. 2-7072 Res. Sher. 2181

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Paterson

New Jersey

## County's Parks

come up for public hearing on the afternoon of July 7.

The money will be used for the further development of the county's parks. It was explained. Part of the cost will be shared by the WPA.

An inspection of the entire county parks system will be made by the freeholders on Monday.

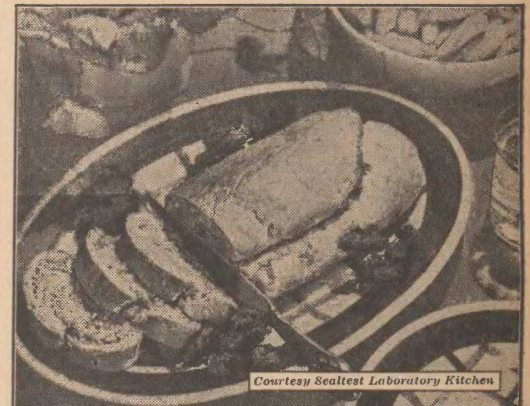
## T.W.O.C.

(continued)  
Charge Violation

"The piece-meal breaking of the contract by the Granite Silk mills," said Abramson in a statement, "will destroy any confidence that workers place in the sanctity of the written word. By discharging employees for union activity, the firm has not only violated its contract, but has also committed and unlawful act."

## A Roll They'll Relish

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

WE STILL believe in the good old saying for summer-time menus: — "Serve at least one hot dish with every meal." And, here's a pleasing change which delights the masculine appetite and calls for "seconds" from the other members, too.

### HAM ROLL WITH HORSE-RADISH SAUCE

2 cups flour	4 tablespoons flour
3 teaspoons baking powder	2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt	Few grains pepper
6 tablespoons butter	¼ cup cream
½ cup milk	2 to 3 tablespoons prepared horse-radish
2 cups ground cooked ham	
4 tablespoons butter	

Sift together the 2 cups flour, baking powder and ½ teaspoon of the

salt. Work in the 6 tablespoons butter with the tips of the fingers or cut in with two knives. Add the ½ cup milk and stir in quickly. Place on a floured board and pat or roll out to about ¼ inch thickness. Brush with butter and spread the ham over the top. Melt the 4 tablespoons of butter in a double boiler, add the 4 tablespoons of flour and mix well. Add the 2 cups of milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the remaining ½ teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour ½ cup of the sauce over the ham and press in lightly. Roll up like a jelly roll and place in a buttered baking pan. Brush with milk and bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) for about 30 minutes. Add the cream, horseradish and more salt if desired to the remaining sauce. Reheat and serve with the ham roll. If desired, omit horseradish. Serves six.



### RUPTURED?

For your safety  
Doctors Prescribe  
COSMEVO  
Appliances

MAKERS and FITTERS of Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Braces, Foot Plates, Elastic Stockings, and all type of Surgical and Orthopedic Appliances.  
RENTAL SERVICE—Invalid Chairs, Crutches, Hospital Beds, Sun Lamps, Oxygen Tents.

### Cosmevo Surgical Supply Co.

The Medical and Surgical Supply House of Northern New Jersey

211 MARKET STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

SHerwood 2-6986—6987—Stores also at Passaic and Hackensack  
Si Parla Italiano



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, is complainant, and Paul Curcio and Elizabeth Curcio, his wife, Guiseppe Cafaro and E. M. Rodrock & Son, Inc., a corporation of New Jersey are defendants, Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.**

**EDELSON and BEHRMAN, 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 Eighteenth day of June, 1937, 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 the Borough of Totowa in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Being lots numbered 65, 205 and 207 on a map of plan of "Union Avenue Heights" Totowa Borough, Passaic County, N. J., surveyed by North Jersey Title Insurance Company, Inc., on May 19, 1931, and more particularly described as follows: Said lots fronting on Hobart Avenue on said map and each being 25 feet front and 24.99 wide in the rear thereof. Lot No. 205 being 120.74 feet deep on line between lots 204 and 206; lot No. 206, being 150.12 feet deep on line between lots Nos. 205 and 206 and lot No. 207 being 119.51 feet deep on line between lots 206 and 207 and 118.85 feet on line between lots Nos. 207 and 208.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Four Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars.

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

May 27, June 3, 10, 17,  
THE MESSAGGER—Fees \$28.92

**SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Paterson Savings Institution is complainant, and Helen Seibert and Morris Seibert, her husband, and Helen Zenack, his wife, Dorothy Altshuler and Jack Altshuler, her husband, Charlotte Stein and Harry Stein, her husband, Estelle Rittwagen and Rittwagen, her husband, Sol Zenack and Ruth Zenack, his wife, Mildred Moskowitz, and Louis Moskowitz, her husband, American Auto Supply Co., Inc. and Hyman Cohen, Leonard Donahue and State of New Jersey, are defendants, Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.**

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 Eighteenth day of June, 1937, 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 the State of New Jersey.

**FIRST TRACT:**  
BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Straight and Godwin Streets, and running thence (1) Easterly along Godwin Street twenty-five feet; thence (2) Northerly and parallel with Auburn Street twenty-five feet; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with Godwin Street seventy-four feet and four hundredths of a foot to Straight Street; thence (4) Southerly along Straight Street twenty-five feet and two hundredths of a foot to the place of beginning.

**SECOND TRACT:**  
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Godwin Street seventy-five feet easterly from Straight Street, and running thence (1) Easterly along Godwin Street twenty-one feet and ninety-five hundredths of a foot; thence (2) Northerly and parallel with Auburn Street fifty feet; thence (3) Westerly and parallel with Godwin Street twenty-one feet and ninety-five hundredths of a foot; thence (4) Southerly and parallel with Auburn Street fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Dorothy Zenack (a single woman), to Francis Zenack and Helen Seibert, by deed dated October 29th, 1927 recorded in the Passaic County Register's Office in Book H-34 of Deeds for said County, on page 286.

The above described premises will be sold subject to: 1935 taxes \$130.36; 1936 taxes \$24.12; 1/4 of 1937 taxes \$162.06; with accruing interest.

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

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

May 27, June 3, 10, 17,  
THE MESSAGGER—Fees \$29.48

**SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is complainant, and Porter Van Riper and Hazel M. Van Riper, his wife, are defendants, Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.**

**BETZ and STEIN, 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 Second day of July, 1937, 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:

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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.

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of East 42nd Street, one hundred and twenty-five (25) feet southerly from the southerly line of 18th Avenue, and running thence (1) westerly at right angles with East 42nd Street, one hundred (100) feet; thence (2) southerly parallel with East 42nd Street, fifty-five (55) feet; thence (3) easterly parallel with the first course, one hundred (100) feet to the westerly line of East 42nd Street; and thence (4) northerly along the same fifty-five (55) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being all of lots 388-390 and the northerly feet of 528 East 42nd Street, as laid down on the official map of the City of Paterson.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars.

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

June 10, 17, 24 July 1,  
THE MESSAGGER—Fees \$25.62

**SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN William C. McGibbon, Jr. is complainant, and Carl S. Deans, executor of and trustee under the last will and testament of Arthur S. Hughes, deceased, Peoples Bank and Trust Company (of Passaic, New Jersey), a New Jersey corporation, as trustee under the last will and testament of Arthur S. Hughes, deceased, and Katherine L. Hughes, widow of said Arthur S. Hughes, Mary Hughes, also known as Mammie Hughes, Katherine Louise Hughes, daughter of said Arthur S. Hughes, deceased, Arthur Sewall Hughes and the State of New Jersey, are defendants, Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.**

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 Second day of July, 1937, 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.

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Ayer Avenue, distant one hundred sixty and forty-nine hundredths (160.49) feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northeasterly side of Ayer Avenue and the westerly side of Passaic Avenue, said beginning point being in the line of land conveyed by the said Arthur S. Hughes and wife to John H. Bakelaar and wife, by deed dated December 17, 1914, and recorded in Book V-24, page 521.

Thence (1) northerly at right angles to Ayer Avenue and along the said Bakelaar line, one hundred (100) feet to the end of the second course in the deed of deed to Bakelaar; thence (2) southeasterly, parallel with Ayer Avenue and along the said second course reversed four (4) feet to line of lands conveyed to John A. Arthur S. Hughes and wife to John H. Bakelaar and wife, by deed dated January 27, 1911, and recorded in Book H-28, page 156; thence (3) northerly, at right angles to Ayer Avenue and along said lands, sixty-one and forty-five hundredths (61.45) feet to a point in the second course of deed from Adriaan G. Heugens, dated July 1, 1910, and recorded in Book H-21, page 557; thence (4) northerly, parallel with Ayer Avenue and along said second course, nineteen and thirty-six hundredths (19.36) feet to a point in the first course in deed from the said Arthur S. Hughes, dated July 3, 1909, and recorded in Book I-20, page 590;

thence (5) northeasterly, at right angles to Ayer Avenue and along the said first course, thirty-seven and five tenths (37.5) feet to the end of same; thence (6) northerly, parallel with Ayer Avenue sixty (60) feet; thence (7) southeasterly, at right angles to Ayer Avenue one hundred ninety-eight and ninety-five hundredths (198.95) feet to the northeasterly side of Ayer Avenue, and thence (8) southeasterly, along the same, twenty-five and thirty-six hundredths (25.36) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Eighty Thousand Dollars.

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

June 10, 17, 24 July 1,  
THE MESSAGGER—Fees \$47.04

**SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Frank Hofan is complainant and Olive H. Miller, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of J. Frederick Miller, also known as J. Fred Miller, deceased, are defendants, Pl. Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.**

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the Second day of July, 1937, 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:

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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 Ninth day of July, 1937, 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.

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of East Thirty-seventh Street, distant four hundred feet southerly from the southerly line of Eighteenth Avenue; thence running (1) Southerly, along the westerly line of East Thirty-seventh Street, fifty feet; thence (2) Westerly, parallel with Eighteenth Avenue, one hundred feet; thence (3) Northerly, parallel with the first course, fifty feet and thence (4) Easterly, parallel with the second course, one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Being lots Nos. 408 and 410 East Thirty-seventh Street, as laid down on a Map entitled "Map of Eastside Terrace, Property of Vandenberg Bros., Incorporated," situated in the City of Paterson, N. J., surveyed and drawn by Wm. Ferguson & Son, March 1910, and filed in the Register's Office of Passaic County.

Being the same premises conveyed by Frank R. Jackson and Eva E. Jackson, his wife, by deed dated October 25th, 1919, to J. Fred Miller and Olive H. Miller, his wife, and recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Passaic, in Book X-27 of Deeds for said County, page 246.

The above described premises will be sold subject to: 1/2 of 1935 taxes \$201.35; 1936 taxes \$428.00; 1/4 of 1937 taxes \$219.00, all with accruing interest.

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

**JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff**

June 10, 17, 24 July 1, 8,  
THE MESSAGGER—Fees \$33.50

## Small Auto Tag In 1939, Legible

**All Numbers Under 1000, Berger To Have Letter "B" and "R"**

Conforming with the present day trend toward smaller plates, which are both easier to read and more economical to manufacture, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur Magee has set machinery in motion for a new automobile license tag, beginning with the year 1939.

The present tag, which is six by fifteen inches in size, will be replaced with one six by ten and one half inches for passenger vehicles and six by thirteen inches for commercial vehicles. Production costs alone will show a saving to the State of over \$12,000.00.

One of the interesting features of the smaller plate is that every car will have a low number, there being none higher than "999". Instead of the single letter county designation now in use, a two letter combination will be found at the left hand side of the tag, beginning for example, with A-A running through the series to A-Z. The top letter will indicate the county in which the plate was issued.

The new plate will be welcomed by owners of new cars who have complained to the Motor Vehicle Department that modern cars are not constructed for the longer plate now in use in this State. It will eliminate all necessity for the unlawful practice of bending or mutilating plates.

In devising the new system of



## Housekeeping Hints

By Home Economics Department  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

JUNE brings many fresh fruits that add interest to menus. The first thought that comes to mind is usually of a fruit salad. But too often this salad is the same—a few fruits cut into small pieces and mixed with a dressing.

Why not try some new ideas for the arrangement of the salad ingredients? A new idea, for instance, is the Bride's Fruit Salad. For this salad use honeydew melon balls, muskmelon balls, sun-ripened strawberries and crisp watercress. Instead of mixing them, try arranging them as follows:

Cut a slice off the bottom of a honeydew melon so that it will stand. Scrape out seeds and scoop balls from the inside with a vegetable cutter.

Arrange net or rucking around body of a small china or celluloid doll. Use one piece of the net or rucking for a head dress and long veil. Make a small bouquet of flowers tied with white ribbon and place in the doll's arms. Cut a small hole in the top of the melon shell and place the doll in it up to her waist.

Put the melon and doll on one edge of the large plate and in front of her arrange a mound of whole strawberries and around this rows of melon balls. For color contrast use honeydew, muskmelon and a little later, watermelon balls. On either side of the doll arrange a few blue grapes and around the entire edge of the plate place crisp watercress.

With this salad serve a Fruit Dressing and additional salad greens.

**Fruit Salad Dressing**  
1/2 cup mayon- 2 tbsp. lemon  
naise juice

3 tbsp. grated pineapple, drained  
2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar  
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine mayonnaise, sugar, pineapple and lemon juice. Fold into whipped cream. Serve with the Bride's Salad.

Another idea that uses fresh pineapple is the Salad de Luxe. You will be surprised at the delicious flavor from the judicious blending of the crisp cabbage, marshmallows and cubed pineapple. The fruits and vegetables for these salads must be crisp and fresh; in fact, so crisp that they almost crackle when they are prepared.

As accompaniments to these salads serve crackers that have been spread with a mild cheese and put under the broiler for a few minutes or pastry sticks that have been made from your favorite pastry recipe.

### Salad de Luxe

2 cups shredded cabbage  
2 carrots (cut in thin slivers)  
1/2 cup pineapple cubes  
1 lb. marshmallows, cut in quarters  
1/2 green pepper (cut in slivers)  
Watercress

Place cabbage, carrots, pineapple and marshmallows into a salad bowl. Combine by tossing together very lightly. Garnish with slivers of green pepper and sprigs of watercress. Serve with French Dressing.

### French Dressing

1/2 cup oil 1 tsp. sugar  
1/4 cup vinegar 1/2 tsp. mustard  
1 tsp. salt Paprika

Put all ingredients into a bottle and shake well. A bottle of dressing may be kept in the refrigerator mixed ready for use.

two letter combinations, it was necessary to change the county designations in a number of instances. For instance, Essex County which is now designated by the letter "E" and "I-E" will be known in 1939 by the letters "E", "F" and "J"; Hudson will retain the letter "H" and will be given the letter "I"; Bergen will use "B" and "R" and so forth.

Following is a complete list of the letter combinations for each county:

Atlantic, A-A to A-M; Burlington A-O to A-Z; Bergen, B-A to B-Z and R-A to R-Z; Camden, C-A to C-Z; Essex, E-A to E-Y; F-A to F-Z and J-A to J-Z; Hudson, H-A

to H-Z and I-A to I-Z; Gloucester, Z-A to Z-J; Cumberland, Z-K to Z-U; Cape May, Z-V to Z-Z; Mercer, L-A to L-U; Ocean, L-V to L-Z; Middlesex, K-A to K-Z; Monmouth M-A to M-Z; Passaic, P-A to P-Z, and Y-A to Y-F; Salem, S-A to S-E; Somerset, S-K to S-T; Sussex, S-A to S-Z; Union, U-A to U-Z and N-A to N-L; Warren, W-A to W-F; Hunterdon, W-T to W-Z; Morris, V-A to V-P; Commercial vehicles, T-A to T-Z; Omnibus, O-A to O-Z; Dealers, D-A to D-Z; Trailers, T-A to T-Z Government, (State, County and City), G-A to G-Z.

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## Sall Out To Win At Hohokus Track June 20th

When Bob Sall, bespectacled Paterson Ridgewood auto race star defies his old Hohokus Speedway jinx on Sunday afternoon, June 20 four drivers from his own state will be among his biggest obstacles to the victory he is so intent on capturing.

The Jersey quartet Sall will have to dispose of as he endeavors to take his first Hohokus win of the year comprises Chuck Taber, Len Perry, Eddie Staneck and Jack Moon. All of them daredevil stars with driving skill. Sall will have a difficult chore in taking them in tow. And no one realizes that more than the "thin man" of the racetracks.

Sall has been dogged by injuries and machine trouble for the past two seasons but now he feels he is red hot and due for his biggest season. He won the Altamont race a couple of weeks back and is confident that he will come through at Hohokus on the 20th of this month. But the Jersey riders he will have to beat—among others in the strong 3-A field now being lined up will make it a very hot afternoon for him.

Moon, in particular, promises to be extremely difficult to move out of shooting distance of that victory. The Garfield stunt star went to town in thrilling fashion in the last meet at the Bergen county track and walked off with all the honors. He will be out to repeat in this meet although the field will be twice as potent.

Time trials on the 20th will start at 1:30 p. m. with the first race scheduled to start at 3:15 p. m. The 30 lap final will wind up the program.

## Jacquard People In New Contract

Closed Shop Agreed Upon As CIO Goes Into Control

Carl Holderman, New Jersey regional director of the C.I.O., announced that craft unions in the jacquard weaving industry in the Paterson district will be re-organized and affiliated with the C.I.O., making one big union of the silk industry.

Details of the merger will be forthcoming in a month, according to Mr. Holderman.

Jacquard workers and manufacturers yesterday signed a new working and wage agreement. A closed shop was agreed upon; a check-off system of dues collection; a minimum weekly wage of \$15 for auxiliary help; \$16 for winders; \$35 for twisters; \$38 for loomfixers; \$33 for male warpers and \$30 for female warpers. The contract yardage price, so it was said, will enable weavers to earn as high as \$40 a week, based on a 40-hour, five day week.

"The twenty post war years have shown that war does not settle accounts: there is a balance brought forward....The moment of victory may be the beginning of defeat."—Stanley Baldwin, retiring Prime Minister of Great Britain.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

## Lilies at Great Lakes Exposition



ACRES of ideas for amateur gardeners of the nation are on display in the lakefront Horticultural Gardens at the new Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, which continues open for 101 glorious days and glamorous nights through September 6. In the water lily pools are new specimens, never exhibited before and above Lily Davis and Lily Powell examine the new Blooming Lily, just developed.

## Night Race At Union June 24th

UNION—The largest crowd of the season is anticipated for the opening of the night racing season at Union Speedway, located off Route 29 here, when the speed plant's giant floodlight system is illuminated Thursday night, June 24.

The world's largest half mile speed circuit is equipped with a powerful lighting system which last summer made it the country's outstanding nocturnal racing center during the hot spells. The management, headed by Andy Watts, decided to shift from afternoon racing to night events until cooler weather arrived.

The return to racing of Frankio Bailey, Eastern States AAA district No. 1 driver, brightens the field which is preparing for the third Gold Cup bonus fund series race, a thirty lap final which caps Thursday's bill.

Bailey swept the 1937 inaugural program here, but was unable to defend his leadership in the Gold Cup point standing when injuries laid him up while the second thrill session was conducted. Bailey has returned to test his ranking, among the speed wagon demons.

By placing in the money in both meets held to date at Union, John Ulesky, Newark's dare devil pilot, has gone into a hair line lead over Bailey and Wild Bill Holmes. Ulesky has eleven points and Holmes and Bailey ten each. Both are outstanding threats to regain the lead.

Time trials will start at 7 P. M. and the first of three five mile qualifying events will get underway at 8:30 o'clock. A sixteen lap consolation will support the 30-lap finale.

## Motorcycle Race At Union Track June 23

UNION—Interest of fans and riders alike is centering on Tri-City Stadium here for the presentation of the third annual motorcycle racing non-championship classic, the Golden Wheel series, Wednesday night, June 23.

The meet offers the biggest cash prizes for any single event except the championships, which have been held at Tri-City for three years, and Ksts the strongest field in ten three lap elimination races the same night. Eighteen star riders will seek qualification in the six first round heats. The winners and three second men scoring the best time will go into the semi-finals. There will be 3 semis, the winner of each event gaining the Golden Wheel final.

Four of the most prominent cinder spreaders have been seeded by Manager Andy Watts in the first round events. They are: ex-champion Jimmy Gibb of Hollywood, Cal.; Bronco Bo Lisman of Long Beach, Cal.; Crocky Rawding of Bloomfield and Don Smith of Denison, Texas.

Ray Tauser, former world's title-holder, will return to Tri-City for the big events. He, too, is expected to be seeded in the elimination events and the remaining honor post will go to either Goldy Restall, George Matheson, Joe Udisky or Palmer Tamburro.

The battle for the valuable Golden Wheel is an open one. In order to gain permanent possession, a rider must capture the feature for three successive years. Veterans like Rawding, Gibb, Udisky and Smith have failed in two

previous attempts to gain a leg on the trophy and will be aiming at the prestige such a victory will gain for them.

The usual handicap events will be held for the entire field, as well as the Class B. and C. beginners' events. The first race will start at 8:30 P. M.

## JOE LOUIS 2 to 7 CHOICE OVER CHAMP

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, said that Joe Louis would be the odds on favorite at 2 to 7, and the champion James J. Braddock, would be 5 to 2.

Doyle said that price was today's figure. He said he wouldn't take any chances setting the odds for the date of the fight. Doyle said that the champ's age was not a discount, pointing out that Jim Corbett made the greatest fight of his career when he was 34. Corbett went 23 rounds before his legs gave way.

## ARTIC ICE YARD OPEN

New Plant In Garfield For Ice Making Is Opened

Announcement was made by the Artic Ice and Fuel Company of the completion of a new and modern ice making plant at 158 Semel Avenue, Garfield.

The hygienic, crystal ice produced there is being offered to the public. The firm also is agent for Pittston and Lackawanna coals.

Many housewives are insisting upon "Artic Ice" for economy and satisfaction.

## DIAZ OUTING GOOD

Many Societies Assist Inaugural Ceremonies — Many Speakers

The annual outing of the Armando Diaz Society held at Idlewild Park Sunday was a huge success, the committee headed by Floyd Paladino reported. Inauguration ceremonies of the Armando Diaz Juniors was also held.

Joseph Castiglione is president of the organization.

The following societies participated in the inauguration ceremonies: Societa M. F. Figli del Lavoro, Societa M. S. Camillo F. Aprile, Societa M. S. Motta D'Afferma, Societa M. S. Figli della Calabria, Societa M. S. Mussomeli, Societa M. S. San Francisco di Paolo, Loggia Gloria Italiani, Societa M. S. North D'Italia, Dante Literary Association, United Political Club and the Societa Corizia.

Those who addressed the group included: Cav. Col. Matteo Rocco, Italian Consular Agent, Commissioner Nicholas Martini, Joseph De Rose and Pra Baldi. Among those who entertained during the ceremonies were: Lena Croffanz, Marie Russo, and Betty Barbato, vocalists, and Ruth Gruber, violinist.



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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## TAYLOR AND STANWYCK STAR IN FABIAN FILM

Two great stars, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, achieve their true greatness together in "This Is My Affair" opening tomorrow at the Peblan. In "This Is My Affair" both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck find the most important story either one has ever had. And for Victor McLaglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, it marks the strongest role he has had since his powerful characterization in "The Informer."

The exciting events of the picture take place at the turn of the century, when the stability of the nation is threatened by an unprecedented series of sensational bank robberies in the Middle West. In a desperate move, President William McKinley calls upon a young lieutenant, Robert Taylor, who has had a brilliant record under Admiral Dewey.

Sworn to secrecy, he is instructed to disgrace himself in the Navy, to be discharged, and eventually to find his way to the bank robbers. Information turned up is to be forwarded to the President in a specially marked envelope which will immediately be brought to him unopened. No one, not even Admiral Dewey or the head of the Secret Service is told of the plan.

The co-feature—Edward Horton stars in "Oh, Doctor!", portraying a fellow who thinks he has every sickness in a patent medicine almanac. He signs over his inheritance to a band of sharpers for a \$50,000 cash advance. A beautiful young nurse outwits the crooks and helps Horton from their scheme. When a rival suitor rouses Horton's jealousy, the star drives racing autos, wrestles bears and goes through the gyrations of a human fly on the window ledge of a tall building.

## Water Board Asks Adjustment In Two Weeks

Will Go To Courts If Decision Is Unfavorable

The Passaic Valley Water Commission threatened to go to the courts in its effort to establish a "more equitable distribution" of profits from the sale of water to the city of Bayonne in the event that the North Jersey District Water Supply commission does not act favorably on its petition within two weeks at a meeting of the boards in Newark Tuesday morning.

Declaring that the present system of distribution of profits is unfair, the board demanded that profits be shared according to the in-

vestment of each municipality involved instead of according to the unused quota of water allotted to each member in the Wanaque system, as is the present practice.

### States Case

J. Willard De Yoe, addressing the district board, pointed out that under the present method of distribution, the cities of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton, which invested 37 1/2 percent of the capital in the Wanaque reservoir, receive a smaller share of the profits than cities with much smaller investments.

## Paterson Silk Men To Meet With Hillman

Will Take Part In Confab To Avoid General Strike

Silk textile producers from Paterson will be among a similar gathering from other cities of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England states at a meeting with Sidney Hillman, chairman of the TWOC in the Hotel New Yorker tonight.

The conference will be held in an effort to avoid a threatened strike of 50,000 silk workers throughout the area.

Paterson representatives at the meeting will be especially interested in the matter of loom load. Silk mills in this area operate with older machinery than in other areas and as a result limit their workers to four looms while other mills distribute 25 automatic looms to a worker. This is expected to be an important factor in tonight's discussions.

## "THE HIT PARADE" NOW PLAYING AT THE GARDEN

Our hat comes off to Frances Langford, Phil Regan, Orchestra Leaders Duchin, Hoff and Ellington, Comedians Givot, Newell, Kelton, et al, for "Hit Parade" which was given a great reception at the Garden Theater yesterday.

Frances Langford is definitely news, and regardless of how well versed you may be on the Supreme Court controversy, the latest Kaufman play, and conditions in Spain you're not up to the minute unless you can discuss this miniature marvel with authority.

Phil Regan, the incredibly handsome Irish lad from Brooklyn whose golden tenor voice elevated him from the New York Police Department to screen fame, plays opposite Miss Langford, and the two youngsters are a heart-warming combination.

For an evening of fun and recreation, we heartily endorse "Hit Parade" because it stands head

## Board O. K.'s State Survey Of County Jail

Study Will Determine Whether Workhouse Is Needed

The board of freeholders this week accepted an offer from the State Department of Institutions to make a survey of jail conditions in this county with a view toward compiling data which may in the future prove useful to the county.

The survey, which was proposed by Spencer Smith, director of the division of inspection of the state department of institutions and agencies, is one which will gather accurate data as to the number of non-sentenced and sentenced prisoners in the county jail and what ever other information which might be of value in considering plans for the construction of a workhouse or other facilities for the care of prisoners.

"It is our thought that a survey of present conditions might indicate the need of some type of workhouse where prisoners could be employed and thus help defray the cost of their maintenance," Smith wrote the board of freeholders.

and shoulders above the run of the mill Hollywood musical productions.

"Let Them Live" a Universal picture, is also showing at the Garden Theatre now. The story deals with a young doctor, played by John Howard, who puts aside personal ambition to wage a battle against corrupt politics.

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## 69th Exercise At Cornell Will Be Held June 21

Last Over Which President Farrand Will Preside

ITHACA, N. Y.—The 69th commencement exercises at Cornell University and the last at which President Livingston Farrand will confer degrees will take place in Ithaca on Monday, June 21.

Approximately 750 baccalaureate and 202 advanced degrees will be awarded to one of the smallest classes to graduate from Cornell in recent years. The class of 1937 entered the University during the fall of 1933 when the depression was at its worst, and the small number in the graduating class is attributed to the adverse economic conditions prevalent in the country at that time. The total number of degrees for the year, including those conferred in September and February—almost 1088, represents a decrease of nearly two hundred degrees over last year.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, who will retire on June 30 after sixteen years as president of Cornell, will confer the degrees on the candidates. The ceremony, for the second time in history of the University, will be held in the huge Drill Hall, at 11 a. m.

Deans of the respective colleges will present groups of candidates for degrees. After awarding the degrees, President Farrand will say farewell to the University's youngest alumni.

Starting on Friday, June 18, and continuing through Sunday, twenty-five classes of Cornell graduates will gather for the annual alumni reunions, bringing hundreds of visitors to the campus.

The events of the week end will include the annual Senior Ball, a performance by the Cornell Dramatic Club, senior and alumni singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, numerous class luncheons, and dinners for the alumni, and meetings of various class and alumni organizations.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Corporation on Saturday morning at which gathering President Farrand will give his farewell talk to the alumni. Announcement will

also be made of the results of the election of two alumni trustees to serve on the University board.

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## STATE

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