

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, JULY 22, 1937

3 Cents a Copy

THREE CITIES SEEK ACCESS BOARD BOOKS

Passaic Valley Water Commission
Makes Reply

The Passaic Valley Water Commission yesterday answered the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission's move to collect more than \$285,000 from it by an nouncing that it would demand that the North Jersey's books be thrown open to scrutiny.

The tri-city's totally unexpected action, which came during a conference of counsel of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton, naturally created the implication that the North Jersey's books could reveal a story in which the public would be deeply interested.

Paul L. Troast, secretary to the tri-city commission, said, after the meeting, that a court order will be sought to compel the North Jersey to make available all the records of its transactions to John Hagens, auditor to the Passaic Valley board. The stated reason for the demand, it was said, will be to give the local board the opportunity to examine the expenditure of funds paid into the North Jersey by the three cities. It was assumed, however, that the local board has a broader purpose in view than the one it will state in the court petition.

In the meantime, however, the Passaic Valley Commission will make formal answer to the North Jersey's Essex County Circuit court petition requesting a judgment of \$289,052 against Paterson, Passaic and Clifton. Judge Louis V. Hinchiffe, counsel will request that the petition be dismissed. Hearing has been set for Sept. 21 before Judge Joseph L. Smith at Newark.

Offer Camp Hope Site For \$10,000

Thomas M. Miller of Newfoundland in a letter to the Board of Freeholders yesterday offered to sell 20 acres of land in West Milford Township to the county including the acreage in which the CCC camp, P. 66 is located.

The price named in the communication for the site was quoted as \$10,000 by Mr. Miller. His letter was filed and the board took the matter under advisement.

ISLAND CORPORATION TO RE-OPEN MARKET CENTER

The Island Market Corporation, located at West Broadway and River Street, announced that they will re-open as a Market center for the farmers of North Jersey on Friday July 23rd.

The group believes that with the market being centrally located, it will be the ideal spot for quick deliveries, especially in the city.

Invitations have been sent to all farmers to secure stands on the new Market center.

ROAD WORKERS ASK \$5 A DAY

County Workers Present Petition
To Freeholders

Freeholder Harry Berhman, as chairman of the road committee of the board of freeholders, yesterday presented a petition with several hundred names from the county road workers asking that their pay be restored to \$5 per day.

The report of Freeholder H. Berhman later referred to the entire board was taken under advisement and Freeholder Director Scheidemann appointed the entire board to act on the matter and meet with the State Highway Commission as soon as possible to work out details in the matter.

Widower Denied Pension Request

County Counsel Harry L. Schoen informed the Board of Freeholders that there is nothing in the law that requires the county board to pay a pension to David Johnstone, widower of Elizabeth Johnstone, jail matron, who died on June 7 of this year.

The law, Schoen informed the freeholders, specifically mentions only "widows" as beneficiaries under the pension act governing court attendants and jail keeper, and nowhere in the books can he find justification for the payment of pensions to widowers of jail.

Upon the opinion of the county counsel the board at their meeting Wednesday afternoon denied the request of Mr. Johnstone.

World Mourns Marconi Noted Radio Inventor

Mussolini Pays Homage, Pope Offers Blessings At Mass

The world mourned Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, whose body rested in the Italian Academy, where peasants, princes and prelates alike came to kneel in respect to the world's greatest scientist.

Some 12 hours before his death he insisted on keeping an appointment with Premier Benito Mussolini. He believed it would be the last time he would see Il Duce. Mussolini was one of the first to arrive at Galatea Hall of the Italian Academy and knelt for 15 minutes in solitary prayer for Marconi.

Outside Rome, Pope Pius XI reciting mass in the summer papal palace was told of Marconi's death and immediately dedicated his prayers to the repose of the scientist's soul. Marconi's white gloved hands clutched a Rosary against the medals of many lands emblazoned on his breast. The eyes which had seen far beyond the comprehension of other men were closed, turned to the rich Rafael frescoes on the ceiling.

At the time of his death, Marconi was working on research which he hoped would ease man's suffering and prolong man's life. It could be used as a terrifying implement of war. Since 1935 he had been experimenting with micro waves.

(continued on page 8)

CLEE LEADS 2,500 ON GOP TRIP LEADERS ELATED BY CROWD

Powell Fails In Effort To Join
Republican Boatride

More than 2500 cheering Republicans from all over the county today boarded the Hudson River Day Line Steamer "Peter Stuyvesant" for a boat ride up the Hudson to Indian Point.

It was the largest, most enthusiastic turnout in years and the biggest event ever held by the Passaic County Republican League and its various units, which brought together Republicans from all walks of life in a mass demonstration of a gala holiday.

The boat ride today marked the initial step in the campaign of Senator Lester H. Clee, of Essex county, in his bid for the nomination as the Republican party's choice to succeed Governor Harold Hoffman.

Senator Clee, smiling and happy, joined the cavalcade of buses and private cars at McLean boulevard and Park Avenue, Paterson shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

County Leader Lloyd B. Marsh and Senator Clee were well pleased with the turnout and predicted Passaic county would give Clee a 15,000 majority on primary day.

Senator Powell Missing

Governor Hoffman's personal choice as the Republican candidate for Governor, Senator Clifford L. Powell, of Burlington county, failed in his efforts to board the boat bearing 2,500 Passaic county Republicans up the Hudson.

True to reports that he would try to join the party, which had been widely advertised as a Clee for Governor demonstration, Senator Powell was at the pier in New York at 9 o'clock, waiting to get on board.

As he went to get on board he was met by Milton Schamack the chairman of the reception committee and Marsh political lieutenant who suggested that he wait for the County Leader before boarding the boat, pointing out that the affair had been arranged as a boom for Senator Clee's candidacy.

Governor Hoffman in a statement the barring of Senator Powell, "a small piece of business" and expressed "much surprise if Lloyd Marsh had a hand in it."

Lloyd Marsh and Senator Clee expressed keen disappointment that Senator Powell had left without speaking to them. Marsh said, "we would of been glad to have Senator Powell with us."

\$200 THEATER PRIZE SLEEPER

Contents He Failed To Hear Name
Called For The Award

John Karpiak, Jr. through his counsel, Donato and Donato, is preparing a suit for \$200 against the Oxford theater in Little Falls for an award which he did not get.

Karpiak contends that he went to the theater on a bank night and fell asleep. He further contends that while asleep his name was called although it was mispronounced and he didn't know anything about it. A second name was called and the gift of \$200 was allegedly awarded to that person.

Karpiak, according to Donato, contends that the prize rightfully belongs to him and that the management of the theater refuses to pay him.

Varsity Club Dinner - Dance This Saturday

The Varsity Club, Inc. will hold its annual dinner dance this coming Saturday, July 24th, at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park.

Thomas Piombo, General Chairman of the arrangements committee, has made extensive preparations for the affair in order to assure an enjoyable evening of entertainment for the members and score of friends who have already made reservations for the dinner dance.

The committee in charge is made up of the following: Thomas Piombo, chairman; Joseph Veteri and Alfonso Mosca.

The officers of the Club are: Vincent S. Parrillo, president; Joseph Cappa, vice president; Alfred Vitale, secretary; Joseph Giglio, treasurer; Oscar Aquino, sergeant at arms; Florio Corsetto, Joseph Veteri, Alfonso Mosca, Joseph La Porta and Thomas Piombo, trustees.

Further reservations may still be made by contacting any one of the committee members or member of the club.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY FOOD STORES CUT WORKING HOURS

All American food stores in Northern New Jersey except those situated near lake resorts, will henceforth close at 1 p. m. every Wednesday.

Some time ago the concern shortened working hours by opening at a later hour each morning.

NEW DANCE STUDIO

The Frisco Dance Studio announced the opening of its new quarters at 119 Ellison Street, facing Washington Street.

The new quarters are spacious and convenient with the most modern equipment.

The Frisco Dance Studio was formerly located at 63 Broadway.

PLAN BENEFIT FOR ITALIAN ORPHANAGES

Monster Benefit Show At Paterson
Armory In October

The Federation of Italian Societies, comprising 41 lodges, societies and independent clubs are completing arrangements for a monster benefit at the Paterson armory sometime in October.

The proceeds of the benefit will be turned over to the St. Michael phanage in this city and the orphanage of the Sons of Italy in Nutley.

President Theodore Ferrara, of the federation, appointed Vincent Tomaselli as the general chairman for the affair. Assisting him will be: John Gallo, associate chairman; Philip Rocco, secretary; Professor Benjamin Selletti, treasurer; Harry Tarantino, Vincent Corosio, Joseph Venezia and President Ferrara, trustees; Michael Magna, Ed Pasquariello, Angelo Marino, Salvatore Vitale, Charles Carola, Anthony Elia, Francesco Spizzirri, Gaetano Gioia, Ferdinand Pelosi.

Others will be assigned to the committee at the next meeting on Aug. 4. All societies in this city and Passaic and Bergen counties have been extended a cordial invitation to attend the next session.

Supreme Court Upholds City

Decides Justice Heber Ruled Right
In Mahoney Case

Mrs. Mary Mahoney's legal battle to compel the City of Paterson to compensate her for the death of her husband, Daniel Mahoney, late overseer of the poor, who died as the result of an automobile accident, received its second setback yesterday when the Supreme Court sustained Justice Harry Heber's original application for a writ of certiorari.

The new decision handed down by Justices Bodine, Heber and Perske, was handled by the city's legal fraternity including City Counsel Charles Lynch, City Attorney Salvatore D. Viviano, while Mrs. Mahoney's case was handled by Isadore and Nathan Rabinowitz.

WRIGHTS' GETS NAVY ORDER

\$452,000 Order For Engine Parts
And Tools

Engine parts and tools to the value of \$452,000 have been ordered from the Wright Aeronautical corporation by the Navy yard, it was announced yesterday at Washington. The contract was awarded under the terms of the Walsh-Healey act, which requires all large government contracts to be performed in accordance with wage and hour restrictions, imposed by the department.

Powell Throws Hat In Ring, Says Party Wants Him To Run For Gov.

Sees Widespread Urgency He Run Against Clee In September Primaries
—Has The Backing Of Governor Hoffman

An initial campaign statement issued by Clifford R. Powell, Senator of Burlington County, points out that his candidacy is being launched on the widespread demand of party members for a life long party member to be the Republican candidate for Governor in the General Election.

Powell will face Senator Lester Clee, of Essex, for the Republican gubernatorial choice in September's primaries. Powell has the backing of Governor Harold Hoffman.

Powell's statement:

"After very serious consideration of the widespread demand for my candidacy, and of the prospects of success in both the primary and general elections, I desire to let it be known that I will enter the Republican primary as a candidate for Governor. There is, beyond all question, an overwhelming demand for a life long Republican worker, one experienced in public life with in the ranks of the party, as well as a widespread feeling on the part of my friends both within and without the party.

"In addition to this general sentiment I felt it necessary, before deciding to run, to be assured of a substantial amount of State and County Organization support. I have more than ample assurance of such Organization support. I am happy to have secured this support without being called upon to make any promises or pledges whatever.

"My entire political life has

been free and independent of any domination by or allegiance to particular group or individual in the party. This freedom has been in no way restricted by assurances of support, nor will I permit it to be restricted at any time during the campaign. I have made no promises whatever to any individual or group.

"I want it distinctly understood that my candidacy will be based upon the true ideals of independent Republicanism, and upon lifetime of unselfish service to the public and my party. My idea of true, independent Republicanism construed in the light of a changing social order would provide the underprivileged with more of the world's blessings. I shall refrain from making any entangling alliances which would hamper my freedom of action, and shall conduct the campaign on such a basis that no member of the party can take offense.

"New Jersey is my native State and all my life has been spent here sixteen years of it in the State Legislature. I know the problems of the State and how to no man in a desire to provide cleaner and more economical government. Nor do I bow to any man on a record of service to promote and preserve decent government.

"I pledge true economy, which after all is but wise spending, and an administration wholly unhampered by factionalism and entirely free from favoritism."

Engineers Feel N. J. Canal Would Be Aid To Coal Industry, Marine

Proposed Waterway Would Revive Anthracite Industry, Engineers Are Told—Between Trenton And Raritan River

A claim was made in Philadelphia this week by a U. S. Engineers hearing on the project that a ship canal across New Jersey would revive the anthracite industry and facilitate movement of Southern commodities to Northern parts.

The engineers sought information on whether the canal between Trenton and the Raritan River could be reduced from the 27 foot depth originally specified.

Robert H. Wheeler, secretary of the Allentown (Pa.) Planning Committee, testified anthracite needed such an inexpensive outlet to New York as the canal would provide. He said high freight rates cut production of hard coal in the Lehigh Valley from 87,000,000 tons to 50,000,000 in the last year.

Henry Buckman, Jacksonville engineer and member of the Ship Canal Authority of Florida testified an additional 100,000,000 tons of merchandise would be moved to Northern ports every year because of the canal.

It was described by J. Hampton Moore, former mayor of Philadelphia, as the "missing link" in the Atlantic inland waterways system between Boston and Miami.

Buckman and Moore told the engineers the \$84,000,000 estimate

of the cost of the canal was too high. Buckman placed the cost at \$60,000,000.

Moore and Judge John H. Small of Washington testified railroads were responsible for the high estimate.

"Railroads have poisoned public opinion against this vital waterway," Small said. "They are going beyond their sphere in interfering with public movements like this."

Moore related that opponents of the canal said it would bring salt water into the Delaware River.

"Rats," he shouted, "There is nothing to fear from salinity."

Frank L. Bolton, president of the New York State Waterways Association, said the experience of his state indicated the canal would be a profitable undertaking.

FATHER CIANCI SAILS

The Rev. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's R. C. Church, Paterson selected by the Italian Consular here to direct 200 grammar school graduates from Northern New Jersey on a tour of Italy, sailed with the boys Saturday aboard the liner, Rex. A large party of bon voyagers were at the pier. The party returns August 30.

Magee Plans War On Drunk Driver, Moved To Action

38 Killed In 5 Months By Imbibing Drivers This Year

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur H. Magee disclosed that deaths in automobile accidents involving drinking drivers increased more than five fold by June 1 over the toll for the first five months of 1936.

Thirty eight persons were killed and 629 injured in accidents in which it was proved drinking drivers were involved, he reported. Seven fatalities were recorded in the corresponding period last year.

He appealed to police to keep closer watch, especially during early morning hours on motorists leaving liquor selling establishments.

"There is scarcely a road house in the State," said Magee, "that does not send out a nightly quota of persons unfit to drive. Medical authorities agree that even one drink can deprive a person of that clearness of intellect and control of himself that he would otherwise possess. Clearly, such a person is unsafe to drive and the 28 deaths and 629 personal injuries this year are proof of this assertion."

Nine of the 29 drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes, Magee said, were between eighteen and 24. Ten were between 25 and 34, nine between 35 and 50, and one over the half century mark, his records showed.

LAUNDRY CASE OFF

Contempt Hearing May Not Be Heard Until Fall—Lewis

In spite of the fact that Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Egan last week removed the Little Falls Laundry strike contempt proceedings from Jersey City to Paterson set down Monday for a hearing and transferred the entire case to Vice Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis, the latter said that the case would not be reached within the week.

This is Vice Chancellor Lewis' regular motion day and when Court opened, there were approximately 100 lawyers waiting to be heard some on uncontested motions, while others were to be contested. The strike case, involving contempt proceedings against 39 strikers for failing to comply with restraining orders of Chancery Court, may not be heard until Fall as the Vice Chancellor shortly will leave on his annual vacation.

FHA CUSTOMERS

Nine out of ten families obtaining mortgages insured by the FHA are making monthly payments on their mortgage indebtedness which amounts to one fifth of their monthly incomes, or less, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

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Many Old Indian Relics In Exh. At Fort Ticonderoga

TICONDEROGA, N. Y.—The finest horn engraving tool of prehistoric Indians yet discovered in N. Y. state is included in a new exhibit at Fort Ticonderoga Museum. He exhibit duplicates the Indian rock shelter burial place discovered last summer beneath the crumbling walls of the Grenadier's battery at the fort. Experts of the Champlain Valley Archeological Society, which has its headquarters at the fort, say that the engraving and other tools in the exhibit belong to the Second Period Algonquin people, who lived in the region 1,500 years, or more ago.

In the new exhibit, which realistically duplicates the small rock cave where the relics were found, is the skeleton of an Indian presumably the engraver of the tools. Because of the swollen conditions

of the joints, it is believed that the Indian died of arthritis or other rheumatic affliction. The body was buried in a flexed or folded position. Large, flat stones had been placed over the body to prevent animals from disturbing it.

In the burial place were found two remarkable engraving tool set in an antler handle, flint chipping and drilling tools, an awl, an adze, bone and antler arrowpoints and a bone fish hook. These interesting implements are included in the museum's exhibit of the rock shelter.

The archeological society is carrying out excavations of Indian villages and burial places in the region to secure clues to the unwritten history of prehistoric man in the Champlain Valley.

Fort Ticonderoga is now the outstanding museum in the United States of the Revolutionary period. In recent years it has added many exhibits of Indian relics, and it is hoped that the current research of the archeological society in the Champlain Valley will provide the museum with more priceless Indian relics.



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Japanese Beetle War On As Pests Increase In Passaic-Bergen Area

Handpicking And Arsenate Of Lead Spray Helps Control Dangerous Garden Foe—Eat Many Times Weight In Day

Fighting the Japanese beetle is becoming an evening's pastime for the ambitious gardener of this vicinity.

The bronze green pests, hardest of any of the beetles to kill, have invaded the Passaic-Bergen Area in literal millions this year. They have moved slowly northward from the Philadelphia section like an invading army. This is the first year they have enveloped the whole of Northern New Jersey, although there have been some here for several years. It is estimated that the beetles are 50 per cent, more numerous in Passaic than last year. The increase continues, this area may be as badly hit as was Philadelphia, where the pests ate up even the grass.

The most destructive of all garden enemies a few Japanese beetles can eat many times their weight in a day. They chew up our finest roses (white and yellow preferred), shade trees, snapdragons, asters, zinnias and dahlias shrubs of many kinds, hollyhocks and marshmallows and privet and

barberry hedges. These are their favorites, but if a gardener doesn't happen to have them in his garden, the beetle won't leave, he'll eat something else.

The best way to kill them is by hand picking at night, or before the sun has risen high in the early morning or just before it sets at night. At those times the beetles are at rest and can be flicked into a can or covered jar in which some gasoline or kerosene has been placed. Kerosene will do the trick and gasoline vapor is dangerously volatile when one is beetle hunting with a lighted candle. The beetles will be dead inside two hours. The hand picking method is sure.

Various sprays can also be used to protect garden plants. Their worth, however, seems to lie more in repelling the beetles than in actually killing them. Gardeners will swear they have seen the pests eat the poison and fly away more chippy than usual. But, of course, no beetle with a stomach full of arsenate of lead can live long to tell the tale.

Jean Muir, Jersey Film Star, To Play At Suffern Theatre August 2

Actress Who Went To School In Englewood And Lived In Ridgewood Will Be Rewelcomed By Jersey Friends

Jean Muir, comely Hollywood actress, arrived Monday at the County Theatre, Suffern to begin rehearsals for "Pride and Prejudice", in which she will play the leading role during the week of August 2.

New Jerseyites will have an opportunity to welcomethe the young actress whom they knew as Jean Fullerton, when she lived in Ridgewood and went to Dwight School in Englewood. When the bright lights of Broadway and the Kleig lights of Hollywood beckoned, she adopted the simpler name of Muir an old family name.

Miss Muir entered the theater via the Cinderella route. While on shipboard returning to America after a year's study at the Sorbonne she met the "Bird in Hand" company and was offered the job of understudy. The Cinderella angle materialized, when the leading woman fell ill and Miss Muir stepped into the absent actress's shoes to

find they fitted perfectly. After spending several years in stock companies, she returned to Broadway to "Saint Wench" in a role which attracted the attention of talent scouts who whisked her to Hollywood to play in "As the Earth Turns", "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." While on the coast, Miss Muir, not content with being a picture actress, established a theatre workshop of her own where she produced plays and aided ambitious thespians to gain a foothold in filmdom.

Miss Muir is spending the Summer in the East commuting among several theaters, still undecided whether to return to Hollywood or her first love, Broadway. She says she would rather live in New York however, than any other place in the world, with the possible exception of Edinburgh, the home of her Scotch forebears. As might be expected Miss Muir's pet is a Scotch terrier called Shandy Gaff.

WPA SHUTS SEVEN DISTRICT OFFICES, 500 OUT OF WORK

Since July 1, 5000 Have Been Dropped From Various Projects—Status Of Unfinished Projects Problem

Seven district WPA offices were abolished and approximately 500 administrative employees were thrown out of work.

Since July 1, about 5,000 project workers have been dropped.

The closing of the district offices and establishment of the same number of branch offices were ordered by State WPA Administrator Ely as moves toward greater efficiency and economy. Former district directors, Ely said, will now function as branch office managers.

It was understood the new setup would save approximately \$500,000 a year through the abolition of executive salaries in the districts. The layoff of 500 in the administration personnel constituted a 25 per cent reduction.

The changes were as follows:

The finance districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been consolidated with the division at state headquarters here and records of projects, employees and payrolls are being handled through headquarters. Supervision of employment, except for labor relations, advisers and clerical help in these branch offices is now handled from headquarters.

In all areas the women's and professionals' divisions have been eliminated, except for a liaison officer assisted by a planning engineer in each branch office. In the division of operations the supervision of operations has been eliminated in each branch office and functions formerly performed by this department except for field supervision will now be handled from headquarters.

Other changes in the administrative division include the abolishment of the office management section and the centralization of personnel records and the information service section at state headquarters.

June G.M. Sales Less Than In May

June sales to consumers in the United States totaled 153,866 cars and trucks against 178,321 in May and 189,756 in June 1936, General Motors corporation announced.

The decline was attributed in part to production stoppages occasioned by sporadic strikes in various plants of the corporation early in the month. The June sales were the lowest for that month since 1935.

June sales to dealers in the United States and Canada together with overseas shipments totaled 293,139 units against 216,654 in May and 217,931 for June 1936.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 162,390 in June

Audubon Society Very Successful

The New Jersey Audubon Society claims 100 per cent success in the campaign for bird protection in the State Legislature in a statement just issued to its members from its office at 196 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.

According to the Audubon statement, Assembly Bill, 84 which would have classed the Mourning Dove as a game bird with an open season thereon; Assembly Bill 138 which would have repealed the present closed season on Bob White Quail in the ten northern counties of the State; Assembly Bill 377 which opened the way to the execution of the Passaic Valley Flood Control Commission's scheme of a Whippanong Lake incidentally destroying Troy Meadows as a natu

ral and highly valuable wild life sanctuary, all failed of passage as result of the activities of the Society and its members, as well as its numerous co-operators, among whom the statement particularly includes the Garden Club interests. The Audubon Society also credits the present legislature with showing responsive reaction to an enlightened and adequately voiced public opinion.



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WAR ON PRICE CUTTING

N. J. Pharmacy Bureau Head Has Warning Against Act Violation

A campaign to knock bargain price markers off druggists' shelves is being waged by the Research Bureau of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

If neighborhood competitors ask the same price for a toothbrush or a spool of adhesive tape, Dr. R. P. Fischelis said today the bureau may have had something to do with the situation. Secretary of the State Pharmacy Board, Dr. Fischelis said he directs bureau activities in his "spare time".

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

"FAIR TRADE" CONFERENCE

At Paterson July 27—200 Firms To Participate In Conclave

A "fair trade" conference will be held in Paterson July 27, to be attended by delegates representing the silk and rayon business in New England, Pennsylvania, the South and in the Paterson area.

It is expected that 200 firms will participate in the conference.

As a preliminary step to the get-together, Herbert S. Swan, consultant to the Paterson Industrial Commission, addressed members of the Association of Dyers and Finishers of America at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson. They pledged support to the conference.

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DRUNK DRIVERS

The startling impressive record of the liquor menace on highway travel lies in the report of 38 persons killed and 629 injured in the first five months of 1937 in New Jersey auto accidents involving drivers who had been drinking.

There were only seven such fatalities in the corresponding period last year. It shows that there is need of drastic measures if some halt is to be put on the peril of trying to combine drinking and driving.

The percentage of "alcohol accidents", for several years, has been increasing all over the country. They constituted 5 per cent of total automobile fatalities in 1933, 6 per cent in 1934 and 7 per cent in 1935 and 1936, according to the National Safety Council records. On the basis of 472 fatalities in this state this year to June 1, the 38 deaths is the equivalent of almost 9 per cent. And New Jersey, among reporting states, has had a low percentage of "had been drinking" or intoxicated drivers to all drivers in accidents. The state is on the way to losing that enviable position.

Arthur H. Magee, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, requests local police to watch roadhouses and cafes, particularly in the early morning hours, to stop drunken drivers from taking the wheel. His plea deserves fullest co-operation. If a really effective job is to be done, Mr. Magee might use his own inspectors as well as enlisting the support of the State Police, for many of the more popular roadhouses are located out in the rural area where there is no regular local police.

Roadhouses send out unfit drivers nightly, according to Magee. The record showing that though only 12 per cent of all highway accidents occurred in the five hours following midnight last year, the same hours accounted for 31 per cent of the "alcohol accidents" this year.

Educational campaigns are useful and should be continued. But the conviction grows that as a restraint upon reckless drivers, drunk on sober, heavier penalties should be imposed. Because the larger number of offenders are between the ages of 17 and 25 (not only in this state) parents should be awakened to their responsibility.

PARKING HAZARD

A bulletin recently issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that automobile parking on streets is becoming one of the greatest menaces to effective fire service. This is particularly true in business and manufacturing districts, and around apartment houses and theatres.

The hazards of parking are evident. Ladder and rescue work may be retarded because of the inability of equipment to get near a burning building. Hydrants may be obstructed and alarm boxes hidden from view. Increased traffic congestion may prevent fire apparatus from getting through without long delay. The chance of traffic accidents is increased.

AVIATION PROGRESS

In 1927 when Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris prediction was ventured that the establishment of transatlantic airplane service for passengers and mail was near. How untimely was this forecast as applied to heavier-than-air machines is evidenced in the fact that it was more than a decade later that the first trial flights were made.

Two great airliners, an American and a British ship, have made simultaneous, two-direction crossing of the Atlantic on schedule and without incident. That the achievement is regarded less as a feat than as a normal development in the progress of commercial aviation suggests that public thought in this field is more realistic than it was a decade ago. At that time the exploits of a few pioneers led us to believe that the treacherous North Atlantic had been conquered.

Present tests are being made on a northern route between Newfoundland and Ireland, as contrasted with a longer, more temperate route via Bermuda and the Azores.

The American plane, bound eastward on the short "great circle" course, flew at above 10,000 feet to avoid a deep bank of fog on most of its trip and met frigid weather. It crossed on schedule in 12 hours and 39 minutes. The British plane, bound westward on the longer "rhumb" or straight line course, as was expected ran into strong head winds, as well as into fog and rain. Its crossing was made in 15 hours and nine minutes.

Navigation on both planes appears to have been well-nigh perfect. The commander of the American plane considers that conditions were so favorable that no thorough test has been made of what the planes can expect to encounter under less "normal" conditions. The tests will continue, and one need not be too sanguine now to predict that a commercial airplane service in the North Atlantic, at least during certain seasons, is at last in sight.

SPLIT IN PRICE TREND OF STAPLES, EACH GOES WAY

There was parting of the ways, for industrial and agricultural commodity prices this week.

The former advanced substantially, the latter weakened. These major groups were subjected to diverse forces. Industrial staples were in heavy demand, especially among the metals and available supplies were limited. Farm products, on the hand, felt the pressure of larger current and prospective supplies despite well sustained demand.

Steel scrap, up a dollar a ton, set the pace for industrial staples. Other metals, antimony, tin and zinc also advanced.

Hides moved up sharply as tanners raised bids in an effort to build stocks in a market swept clean of leather by two years of drought, and in face of a record breaking production of shoes.

Lumber sold off heavily, and has dropped about 5 per cent in the past two months. A reduction in the residential and industrial building tempo during recent month and increasing inventories in mill hands were said to have been the cause. Rubber and turpentine also dipped slightly.

Among the agricultural staples corn, oats, cotton, hogs and lambs were weak. Some commodity men held larger supplies would be on the market this Fall when crops were counted, hence lower prices were indicated.

Wheat and rye on the other hand,

bounded ahead on strong demand. In each instance, the crop outlook was either clouded by unfavorable growing weather in this country or Canada or both.

Food prices were somewhat lower. Declines in eggs, sugar and flour more than balanced increase in cocoa, lard and butter.

Lines In Memory Of Elihu Root

Nat R. du Bester

The flag of service
He carried far,
His brilliance adorned
A "world wide bar".

The badge of honor
Was his to wear,
Constructive planner
In logic's lair

The cross of peace
His heart held high,
The tag of courage
Caught his eye.

The ship of progress
He helped to sail,
His statesmanship
Weathered storm and gale.

The torch of justice
He firmly gripped,
From the cup of knowledge
His great mind sipped.

SET 'EM UP!**Jersey Taste For Hard Liquor Up By 25%!**

Yet Prohibitionists Say That Their Cause Will Triumph

It seems that Jerseyites are hard liquor folk.

Over at the State Alcoholic Beverage Tax Division reports on record breaking revenues show an increase of one quarter in the volume of hard liquor consumed by New Jersey drinkers in the past year.

The State collected a dollar on each of the 5,488,369 gallons of liquor reported sold during the fiscal year ended, June 30. Taxes totaling \$8,628,623 were levied on 92,430,884 gallons of all varieties and vintage.

The payments—\$1,595,587 higher than for the preceding year—reflected increased drinking of every thing but strong still wines. For the previous fiscal year, hard liquor sales were reported at 4,365,878 gallons.

Using the tax figures as a drinking gauge, beer made a 15 per cent gain, sparkling wines a 49 per cent jump and light still wines a 21 per cent increase. Straight alcohol sales were up 97 per cent.

Although beer made a comparatively modest hop of 15 per cent it remained the State's favorite drink. Cafes served and sold approximately 83,906,382 gallons of the brew in cans, cartons, bottles and on draught. It was 11,000,000 gallons more than were consumed a year ago, and the State collected 3.3 cents on every gallon of the brew for a total of \$2,796,879.

The State levied its excise tax of ten cents a gallon on 3,017,915 gallons of light still and sparkling wines. The sales represented a year's increase of 740,514 gallons.

Sales of strong still wine, only beverage to lose favor among the State's drinkers, fell from 33 to twelve gallons.

Mrs. Colvin Says Prohibition Will Return To Country

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, president of the New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union predicted return of Prohibition to the United States. Several Jersey delegates to the Ocean Grove conference heard her talk.

"We will break the power of the liquor supporters again and drive alcohol from this Country," she said Monday at the closing session of a three day conference of W C T U delegates from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

Mrs. Colvin urged Governmental control over liquor production such as was placed on cotton, corn and hogs. She said 800,000,000 gallons of liquor were in storage and liquor manufacturers "are spending millions on enticing advertising to get rid of it."

Prosperity must be here. I see one or two new homes being built in town and they look very nice too.

The Clairvoyant

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

Dr. Thomas E. Manly is determined to run for mayor and his many friends are anxious to see him say the word. The former sheriff will probably surprise many.

Reports state that the assembly delegation of Democrats and State Senator Walter H. Gardner have been given orders to "knife" A. Harry Moore in the event that Wene runs for governor.

Senator Powell is expected to have a roll of dough to throw into Passaic county and as one knows "money talks". Money and Governor Hoffman's popularity may upset the dope for County Leader Marsh with Clee for Governor.

What State assemblyman is suing another State assemblyman for the huge sum of \$125 and passing the buck to his friend whom he is suing that it isn't his fault?

Harry Joelson is still wondering whether or not he should run for mayor.

Henry A. Heinrichs is still in circulation but on the bottom of the ladder needing a job to keep the wolf from that well known door. Here is one man that rates a reward from his party.

Bob Neilley will be on the firing line with the Democrats soon for one can't beat the organization and then next year he will need the organization for his pet, Walt Gardner.

While Hinchliffe wants to be coaxed for mayor, others are planning to present the party's best at a meeting soon for consideration.

Democrats are wondering why a small group of men should pick the candidates. Why not let the county committeemen and women have some say in the matter.

Lawyer James Murner, secretary to the county tax board is sitting back and smiling. Probably because he has no political headaches for the present.

On today's boat ride to Indian Point sponsored by the Republicans a lot of political applesauce will be spilled and we wonder how many of those on the ride will appreciate the free day's outing.

Joseph A. Seymour will be the campaign manager for Freeholder Robert Wardle, candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket.

Thomas F. Vigorito has not decided to drop from the mayoralty race as yet but is believed to be considering to throw his support to Bob Wardle.

Freeholder Wardle will present a new type of campaigning something on the style of Vincent Murphy, labor's commissioner in the City of Newark.

The Republicans will have to furnish the money for Wardle's campaign for he has nothing to spare to throw into the coffers.

Lawyer Peter Hofstra is reported to have signed the bill for the Republicans boat ride with intentions of having returns made later from subscriptions.

It is about high time that the process server's results are announced by the State Civil Service Commission. The tests were held last January.

The court attendants still laugh when asked if they paid a certain assemblyman \$5,000 for presenting a bill in the State assembly which passed in their favor. We wonder, could the rumor be true?

Edward J. O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff John A. Gavin returned this week from his honeymoon feeling much better and looking a bit huskier and rosier in the cheeks.

Mrs. Mary B. Harris has been mentioned as the opponent for State Republican Committeewoman Mrs. Elsa H. Flower. Friends it seems are doing the talking, for Mrs. Harris has not made up her mind as yet.

Thomas Piombo Representative For Creighton

To Distribute Product Over Entire State Of New Jersey

The Thomas Creighton Shubalm White Polish announced last week that Thomas L. Piombo, president of the Silk City Leather Co. located at 73 Cross Street, has been appointed in charge of the distribution of their product over the entire state of New Jersey.



THOMAS L. PIOMBO

Upon being interviewed over the matter, Mr. Piombo stated that the demand has been so great during the past week that he had to employ additional help.

In addition Mr. Piombo added "it cleans all white shoes with a new finish, it dries almost immediately and leaves the leather flexible, smoothly and evenly like new shoes with a money back guarantee."

Democrats Wait Parley Outcome

Neilley, Gardner Pay Visit To Smathers. In Washington

Democratic circles buzzed with anxiety yesterday in anticipation of awaited results of a trip made by Water Commissioner Robert J. Neilley, vice-chairman of the Passaic County Democratic Committee and State Senator Walter H. Gardner, to Washington, where they conferred with U. S. Senator William H. Smathers of Atlantic.

It could not be learned whether or not Mr. Neilley's mission to the Capital was on the candidacy of Congressman Elmer H. Wene, of New Jersey, for the Democratic nomination of Governor against U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, or whether it had to do with "out of town" appointments to the Passaic

HOLDERMAN HITS FALSE SILK REPORT

Has Hopes For Silk Agreement, Says Anything Can Happen

Carl Holderman, New Jersey regional director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee characterized reports of insurgency in the silk textile ranks against possible inclusion of the check-off system of dues collection as "malicious sabotage" and branded the inspirers of the article "enemies of labor who seek to prevent peaceful negotiation of a contract for the silk industry."

"This," said Holderman, "is a vicious falsehood. The funds being used in the TWOC drive were contributed not loaned. The unions, particularly the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the United Mine Workers of America, which made the largest contributions expect no repayment. To say they do is to slander two great American unions, which would experience the greatest happiness in repayments taking the form of complete unionization of the textile field."

"To say there is puzzlement about the failure to call a strike is a challenge to TWOC to strike and has incited the workers to fury. The only reason postponements have been ordered in the original June 21 strike date is that negotiations for a contract have been continuous since then. We are on the brink of a contract now involving a major portion of the industry. Whether or not we will sign it without a strike depends entirely upon the mass sentiment of the workers. They are aroused and angry because of the article yesterday. Whether or not they will be controlled is another matter. In the face of such provocation we cannot assume full responsibility for what occurs now."

office of the Social Security Board. Senator Smathers is a confirmed Wene backer and against the A. Harry Moore candidacy for the nomination. Politicians say that Smathers "must be seen" in Washington to gain Administration favors.

Reports were given authenticity that Smathers called Neilley and Gardner to the capital. Neilley is at present in controversy with Mayor John Hinchliffe of Paterson over party management. The former intends to enter a complete ticket of his own in the September primary to combat Hinchliffe's already announced candidates.

Kasper Quads First In Contest

Dolls Of Every Variety Shown On Playground Program

Dolls, representing "Mama Kasper and her Quads", won first prize at a doll parade held at the Lydia Street Playground as one of the Summer activities of the Passaic Recreation Department. The owner was seven year old Grace Jacobs of 12 School street.

Fifty-one little girls paraded with their dolls in the event which was witnessed by two hundred spectators. Rose Kennedy, 13, of 15 Louisa street, won second prize for her Shirley Temple Doll. Third prize was awarded to Dorothy M. Chmielovic, 7, of 25 Lydia street, who carried two Kewpie dolls dressed in red, white and blue feathers. Mildred Sklar's, doll, which won fourth prize, wore a blue knitted beret and sweater of brushed wool. Honorable mention was awarded to Estelle Weiss, 8, the owner of a coco-cola doll and to Josephine Riggi, 8, who had a rag doll.

Miss Esther Shier, member of the Recreation Department staff, was in charge. She was assisted by the following judges: Ral W. Krent, Shirley Dunner, Mazie Rogers, Stanley Antonvosky and Stan Stabinski.

Other entries were Ruth Mihlalt sky, Gloria Perence, Anna Kollar, Alice Kindle, Irene Kindle, Sadie Goldblatt, Yetta Yarmark, Eleanor Kropinsky, Margaret Papinchak, Anna Melnick, June Kindle, Phyllis Greko, Frances Greko, Lena R. Burruano, June Munchenetti, Margaret and Rose Messina, Josephine Riggi, Anna Matysik, Tessie Krasaka, eEarl Schoen, Anne Davison, Doris Waterman, Mildred Rojko, Irene Pazder, Katherine Coulter, Helen Bykowski, Helen Rajowski, Georgianna and Phyllis Zavada, Josephine Paresi, Angie Lapinto, Rose Genardi, Lotti Agastalski, Ruetta Furst and Rose Kennedy.

Sher. 2-7072 Res. Sher. 2181

All kinds of
GLASS

Mfg. of Mirrors

Beveling, Silvering, Flower
Work, Glass Novelties, L. O. F.
Safety Glass, Lead Glass
Store Front Plate Glass
Auto Glass

Zeal Glass

BEVELING & MIRROR CORP.

387-393 E. 18th St.

Paterson

New Jersey

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS draw INTEREST
from DAY of DEPOSIT

Credited November First and May First

**THE PATERSON
SAVINGS INSTITUTION**

Main and Market Streets

Paterson

Only Savings Bank in Passaic County

SHUBALM
WHITE CLEANER
Satisfies

New Jersey Representative

SILK CITY

LEATHER CO.

73 CROSS ST. PATERSON
Armory 4-1931

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6689
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY
 OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN CHARLES
 Witko and Katie Witko, his wife, are
 complainants, and Emil G. War & sons
 Inc., a corporation of New Jersey,
 Thomas Florillo, Glen Rock Supply Com
 pany, Inc., Ralph Dibrino and Sam
 Scillieri, are defendants, Fl. Fa. for
 sale of mortgaged premises.
 DAVID COHN, Solicitor.

By virtue of the above stated writ
 of fieri facias, to me directed and de
 livered, I have levied upon and shall
 expose for sale by public vendue, and
 sell to the highest bidder on Friday
 the Twenty-third 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 that certain tract or parcel of land
 and premises hereinafter particularly de
 scribed, situate, lying and being in the
 City of Paterson, in the County of
 Passaic and State of New Jersey.
FIRST TRACT:
 Beginning on the westerly line of Getty
 Avenue at a point in the same distant
 twenty-five feet northerly from the cor
 ner formed by the intersection of the
 said westerly line of Getty Avenue and
 the northerly line of Robert Street with the
 running thence (1) Westerly to the right an
 gles from Getty Avenue seventy-five feet;
 (2) Northerly and parallel with
 Getty Avenue twenty-five feet; thence
 (3) Easterly and parallel with the first
 course seventy-five feet to the said west
 erly line of Getty Avenue and thence (4)
 Southerly, along the same twenty-five
 feet to the point or place of beginning.

SECOND TRACT:
 Beginning on the northeasterly corner
 of Trenton and Maryland Avenues run
 ning from thence, (1) Easterly along the
 northerly line of Maryland Avenue, one
 hundred feet, thence (2) northerly, paral
 lel with Trenton Avenue, one hundred
 feet, thence (3) Westerly parallel with
 Maryland Avenue, one hundred feet to
 Trenton Avenue, thence (4) Southerly
 along Trenton Avenue one hundred feet
 to the place of beginning.
 Being formerly known as lots Nos. 117
 119, 121, 123 Trenton Avenue, now known
 as 195, 197, 199, 201 Trenton Avenue.
 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. Approx
 imate amount of decree Four Thousand
 Seven Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

July 1, 8, 15, 22
 THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.12

A-6702
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY
 OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN
 Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body
 corporate, is complainant and John Irek
 Estate Irek, his wife, and Bank of New
 Jersey, are the defendants, Fl. Fa. for
 sale of mortgaged premises.
 MICHAEL D. MIRIELLO, Solicitor.

By virtue of the above stated writ
 of fieri facias, to me directed and de
 livered, I have levied upon and shall
 expose for sale by public vendue, and
 sell to the highest bidder, on Friday
 the Sixth day of August, 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 that certain tract or parcel of land
 and premises hereinafter particularly de
 scribed, situate, lying and being in the
 City of Clifton, in the County of Passaic
 and the State of New Jersey.
 Being known as lots Nos. two hundred
 forty-seven (247) and two hundred forty
 eight (248), in Block thirteen (13) as the
 lot and blocks are laid down and de
 scribed on a certain map entitled "Index
 Map of Nutley Terrace, property of Wea
 therly and Hay, situate at Nutley, in
 Franklin and Acquackanonk Townships,
 Essex and Passaic Counties, New Jersey,
 surveyed and drawn August, 1891, by Geo
 rge W. Symonds, Civil Engineer and Sur
 veyor, and heretofore filed in the Office of
 the Register of Essex County in the State
 of New Jersey, on the 21st day of Septem
 ber, 1891, and in the Office of the Clerk
 of Passaic County, in the City of New
 Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1891,
 and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the north
 easterly line of Princeton Street therein
 distant northwesterly two hundred ten feet
 and thirty-four hundredths of a foot from
 the intersection of the said line of Prince
 ton Street with the northwesterly line of
 Main Avenue; thence running along said
 line of Princeton Street north forty-one de
 grees, eleven minutes west fifty feet and
 two hundredths of a foot; thence north
 forty-four degrees forty-four minutes east
 one hundred fifty feet and forty hundredths
 of a foot; thence south forty and two
 hundredths of a foot; thence south forty
 one degrees forty-four minutes west one
 hundred fifty feet and forty hundredths of
 a foot to the said line of Princeton Street
 at 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. Approx
 imate amount of decree Six Thousand
 Eight Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

July 17, 22, 29 Aug. 5
 THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.54

Telephone Sherwood 2-7144

Estate of
N. DE LUCCIA
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 — Unexcelled Service —
 26 ELLISON STREET
 PATERSON, N. J.

W.P.A. Finances
Housing Bureau

Information Unit Formed In Lieu
 Of Former F.H.A. Service

A successor to the Better Hous
 ing Bureau has been founded be
 cause of the demand for informa
 tion and service concerning mor
 dernization and mortgage financ
 ing of homes during the past mon
 th.

Sponsored by the New Jersey
 State Department of Labor this
 successor organization, known as
 General Housing Information Bu
 reau, is being financed with WPA
 funds.

A local office has been opened
 in the Mosque Theatre Building,
 1020 Broad street.

The primary purpose of the new
 bureau is to provide advice for
 the people of the state toward hav
 ing better homes. Specially trained
 men and women have been assign
 ed to the various offices located
 throughout the state prepared to
 advise and assist free of charge
 any one desirous of buying or re
 pairing a house or securing aid by
 mortgage financing.

Farmers Repaid
To \$100,000,000

Voluntary Payments Credited To
 Agriculture Income Rise

Farmers had repaid nearly one
 hundred million dollars ending on
 June 1, the Farm Credit Adminis
 tration reported, although most of
 the payments were not required by
 law.

Governor Myers of the FCA cre
 dited the voluntary repayments to
 increased farm income resulting
 from "the past year's satisfactory
 prices for most farm commodities".

The Agriculture Department re
 ported farm exports for the 11
 months ending June 1 were worth
 \$694,279,000, a decline of 4 per
 cent compared with the \$725,890,
 000 of the same period of 1935-36.

Imports of agricultural products
 in the same periods were value
 at \$1,386,017 this year and \$1,044,
 592 last year.

Congressional advocates of gen
 eral farm legislation embracing
 the "ever normal" granary and
 crop control were dividing into
 camps.

They disagreed, however, on the
 method of controlling production.

New Iodine Discovery
ENDS PAINFUL CORNS
IN 3 SECONDS
Guaranteed!

Just apply **IOD-ISE**—the iodine corn remover,
 to that aching corn or callous. In 3 seconds the
 pain will be gone, the corn will dry up, loosen
 so you can remove it with your fingers—roots
 and all. **IOD-ISE** will not irritate the most
 delicate skin. No cutting, no filing, no discom
 fort—just **quick relief from pain**. Get a 35c
 bottle at your druggist's today and suffer no
 more. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

TONY GALENTO
FACES ETTORE

Fight For Milk Fund At Nutley
 Velodrome On Monday Nite

One of the choicest sporting e
 vents to be set before North Jer
 sey fans in many moons will be
 the twelve round bout between
 Tony Galento, hard hitting Orange
 heavyweight, and Al Ettore, Phil
 adelphia's "cave man" at the Nut
 ley Velodrome Monday night, on
 July 26.

The fight is for the Essex coun
 ty Milk Fund and is being spon
 sored by the Morning Club of Es
 sex County, Governor Harold Hoff
 man will be at the ringside and
 present the winner with a trophy.

Regardless of what Tony GALEN
 TO does when he fights out of
 town, he has a brilliant record in
 his own back yard. Galento has
 knocked out Freddie Fiducia, Izzy
 Singer and Roy Lazer as well as
 defeating Don Petrin twice, all in
 the last eight months.

The styles of Galento and Et
 tore are a good deal the same. The
 fight should be a real "Pier 5"
 brawl and one that will attract a
 large number of fans from the me
 tropolitan district.

Cycle Races
At Union Track
Wednesday Nite

UNION — The fifth anniversary
 of Tri-City Stadium, America's
 leading motorcycle track, will be
 observed simultaneously with the
 birthday of the sport in New Jer
 sey here Wednesday night.

Tri-City, with Andy Watts, pre
 sent manager, at its helm, opened
 its bright career July 26, 1933. It
 an incompleated stadium, 5,000 fans
 overflowed the seating capacity o
 2,000 in the grand stands and sa
 on dirt piles to see their first
 broadsiding thrills. Before the 193
 campaign had ended the attendan
 ce were built up to nearly 10,000
 The sport has continued to grow
 and now is the most successfu
 regularly conducted competitive
 athletic contest in the state.

Stars have come and gone du
 ing the five years but never wa
 the field as powerful as this sea
 son's. All the present crack riders
 and stars of bygone will be on
 hand, Jimmy Gibb, who began his
 racing at Tri-City in 1924 and won
 the Eastern championship there in
 1935, will rejoin the field after
 spending the past week in New
 England.

FOR SALE

KEEN STREET—2 family house
 5 rooms each floor, 2 finished
 rooms in attic, Bargain, \$3,000—
 to settle Estate—Easy Terms

HIGHLAND STREET — 1 family,
 house, 5 rooms, good condition,
 \$2,000—Terms Payment

WARREN STREET—1 family bun
 galow, 1 car garage, Sun Parlor
 all improvements, \$4,000. Terms

WATER STREET—2 family house
 Bargain.

ANTHONY VENTIMIGLIA
 121 ELLISON STREET
 Sherwood 2-5010
 REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE



Housekeeping Hints

By Home Economics Department
 Public Service Electric and Gas Company

FEEDING the family on a lim
 ited budget requires careful
 planning and wise buying. It
 requires time each week devoted to
 checking the seasonal foods and
 their prices and then a little more
 time to plan the best uses of these
 foods in the menu. With the host of
 recipes that are available no foods
 should become monotonous. A dif
 ferent sauce, an unusual seasoning
 or just a change in garnish and ap
 pearance will tend to give the foods
 a new flavor.

Ingenuity and imagination can do
 wonders in making a food budget
 more elastic.

Tea and cinnamon toast, well
 served, can be more pleasing than a
 host of expensive foods that are just
 put before the guests or family.
 Spotlessly clean linen and china; a
 few flowers, simple, colorful gar
 nishes will make the simplest meal
 an event.

Lima Beans with Cheese Sauce
 1 tsp. butter ¼ tsp. Worces
 1 tsp. flour tershire
 ¼ tsp. salt sauce
 ½ cups milk 3 cups cooked
 ¼ cup cheese, lima beans
 cut fine Paprika

Melt the butter over boiling water.
 Stir in flour and salt. Add milk. Cook
 until slightly thickened, stirring con
 stantly. Add the cheese a little at a
 time and cook until cheese is
 melted. Add mustard, Worcester
 shire sauce and beans and continue
 cooking until beans are thoroughly
 heated. Pour into hot serving dish
 and sprinkle with paprika.

Cauliflower Duchesse
 Place the cleaned cauliflower in a
 saucepan and add one-half cup hot
 water. Cover, set over medium heat,
 when steam begins to escape from
 the pan, reduce the heat and con
 tinue to cook until tender, twenty to
 thirty minutes. Remove the caul

flower and add the following to the
 remaining liquid:

2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. chopped
 3 tbsp. vinegar green
 ½ tsp. salt peppers
 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento

Heat and pour over the cauli
 flower. Serve at once.

French Peas

2 cups cooked 1 cup milk
 green peas 1 tsp. flour
 4 slices bacon 1 tsp. salt
 1 small onion ½ tsp. pepper
 (chopped fine)

Dice the bacon and brown with
 onion, stirring constantly. Add the
 peas, milk, salt, pepper and butter
 and simmer for five minutes. Serve
 alone or on toast.

Stuffed Round Steak

1½ lbs. round 2 cups toast
 steak crumbs
 1 small onion ½ green pep
 chopped per, chopped
 1 chopped 2 tbsp. chop
 pimiento ped parsley
 ½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. sage
 1 cup hot water

Make a stuffing of crumbs by add
 ing hot water to toast, onion, pepper,
 parsley, sage and salt. Place on
 steak and fold meat over it. Tie the
 roll together or fasten sides of meat
 together with toothpicks or skewers
 and spread with melted shortening
 and dredge with flour, salt and pep
 per. Brown in frying pan. Cover and
 continue cooking until very tender
 over low heat.

Shredded Ham with Currant Jelly
 ½ tsp. butter 1 cup cold
 ½ cup currant ham, cut in
 jelly strips
 ¼ cup hot (cooked)
 water f. g. cayenne

Melt butter and jelly in frying pan,
 add seasoning, water and ham. Sim
 mer ten minutes. Serve hot, plain or
 on toast.

TO FUTURE BRIDES:-

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

Phone Sherwood 2-0979

J. Angelillo, Prop.

PATERSON PASTRY SHOP

"La Pasticceria degli Sposi"

Wedding Cakes and Trays a Specialty Gelati and Spumoni

71 MARKET STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

Telephone Sherwood 2-1284

ANTHONY RAGUCCI

FUNERAL DIRECTOR — EMBALMER

—: Derma Surgeon :—

323 GRAND STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

Telephone Sherwood 2-4161

P. MARROCCO & SON

FUNERAL HOME

37-41 MILL STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERD

TINY TONY'S THUMB

Tiny Tony Galento meets Al Ettore of Philadelphia at the Nutley Velodrome next Monday night and if you're any kind of a fight fan at all, you'll be out there supporting this more than mediocre match.

This Galento fellow has had to stand for a good deal of ribbing because of the tactics he often resorts to in the ring. In the Arturo Coday fight on the Braddock-Louis



ABE J. GREENE

card in Chicago, it was reported that Galento shoved his thumb in to Godoy's eyes so often, he lost the decision for that reason alone.

Galento can't see that. He thinks the referees have it in for him. But he's all wrong. In the only fight I ever saw Galento mix it, he stuck opposing Don Petrin in the optic a few times and it seemed like little more than a habit to him. Petrin's complaints went by the board in the face of a severe trouncing he was taking at the time. A little thumb in his eye wasn't much more punishment.

In the Nutley scrap, however, Galento had better be on his toes. Since his last fight hereabouts, M. Abe J. Greene has become the boxing commissioner of our honorable state. Mr. Greene tolerates no thumb sticking into opponent's eyes, nor does he stand for foul tactics of any nature.

Proof of the distaste in which Mr. Greene holds foul tactics is displayed by his recent \$25. fine on Don Petrin for the excessive fouling he resorted to in his recent setto with Freddy Fiducia in Newark. Greene asks Petrin to mend the fine without alibis. It comes as an answer to Petrin's plea for a hearing. Greene feels that Referee Whaley Healey is judge well enough of the type of tactics used by Petrin against Fiducia.

If he hopes to profit from the treatment Greene has given Petrin, Mr. Tony Galento will kindly keep his thumbs to himself next Monday night. Greene will lay the law down to both fighters before the scrap starts. If there's any rough stuff, the violator will have to pay a fine, or else.

GREENE MEANS BUSINESS
Greene wants no repetition of the Petrin-Fiducia rough stuff.

Pacho Mixes With Garcia At Garden

Scrap Set For Tonight — Odds On Neither Battler

On Thursday, July 22nd at Madison Square Garden, Bobby Pacho of Los Angeles will meet Barney Ross' nemesis, Ceferino Garcia, the hard hitting Filipino and Number One welterweight, fifteen rounds, to decide which will meet Barney Ross for the welterweight championship.

Garcia says, "I knocked out Pacho in three rounds three years ago and I can do the same thing next Thursday night. I've had Barney Ross on the floor long enough to make the Tunney-Dempsey count look like a "quickie." I know that, with a referee who can count up to ten, Pacho will be knocked out long before the end of the fifteenth round. I'll do the same thing to champion Barney Ross.

Bobby Pacho merely laughed when he was told what the "Wonder Man" Ceferino Garcia claims he is going to do to him on July 22nd. Pacho wants the world to know that Garcia is talking out of his hat.

Pacho also had Ross on the floor in each of their two fights and each time for the count of nine. Pacho cut him up so badly, that the Champion had to cancel four fights.

Pacho also had the great Tony Canzoneri down for the count and that is more than Barney Ross, Jimmie McLarnin or Lou Ambers could do with Tony and they each boxed about thirty rounds with the former lightweight champion.

Pacho says that Mr. Garcia better be in the very best of condition in order to withstand the shellacking he will give him on Thursday and if anyone gets knocked out it will be Garcia and not Pacho.

Here's a rip snorting eight rounder between the new Greek champion welterweight, Dan Wakerlis who just arrived in this country. Wakerlis will be tried out by the roughh, tough Frankie Blair of Trenton and eight rounds may prove to be too long for one of them.

The Garden summer shows have had the call so far. The fights have been great and everyone knows that it never rains in the Garden. The new quarter of a million dollar air conditioning plant makes Madison Square Garden the coolest spot in town, which has been proven by the weekly attendance. Prices remain the same—40 cents to \$2.30.

Galento has been known to wrestle his opponent to the floor after a clinch, and many referees have permitted the Fat Boy to get away with it.

Incidentally, the fight game is on trial in Nutley, where the town administration has okayed this match alone. If fights are to be staged at Nutley in the future, this one will have to be free of riot or any tumultuous aftermath.

With the support of so excellent a boxing commissioner Nutley is taking the right attitude in the matter. Greene will see to that.

When you're at the fight, do your part to keep law and order.

How's this for an odd name? There is a street named **Peek Street** in Rochelle Park probably named for some curious person who lives on that particular block

JACK MOON IN HOHOKUS RACES SUNDAY

Daredevils of the auto race tracks will return to the Hohokus Speedway Sunday afternoon, August 8 when Promoter John Kochman will pull the strings sending leading 3-A drivers into the only meet of the month at the historic Jersey track.

A field of speedsters is being gathered now to bring top-notch stars from the ranks of the AAA big league of auto racing into the thick of the afternoon of warfare which will be pitched in those Hohokus trenches on the 8th of the month. All the leading aces are pointing to this meet as one of the most important spots on the season's competitive program.

Among the first entries to sign for the meet was Jack Moon, sensational daredevil from Garfield who has been one of the most consistent thrill manufacturers of the year. So skillfully has he sent that McDowell car of his whirling around the tracks this year that he has mounted to the upper strata of racing stars. At Hohokus he has been the big favorite of the year.

With Moon's entry came many other stars, set to carry off the laurels in this show. Len Perry, the veteran pilot from Madison, N. J., Chuck Tabor, another old timer of the speed tracks from South Orange; Johnny Duncan of Lawrence, Long Island and Tommy Hinnershitz of Laureldale, Pa. will be among the starters.

A full program of competition is set with the time trials starting at 1:30 P. M. and the first race being presented at the conclusion of the qualifying tests.

Rawding Out For A Clean Sweep At Stadium Tues.

Those "runner up" blues he has been singing all these years has Crocky Rawding on the hunt for a new tune. The motorcycle racing star from Bloomfield threatens to blow those sour notes out and consequently swing into a victory march.

Next Tuesday night at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson, Rawding is due for one of the busiest nights of his career and he intends to serve notice at that time that he is through with this runner up habit. With a heavy night of racing scheduled for the checker helmeted ace Crocky aims to score a clean sweep in this show and thus launch his drive for the top of the heap.

Rawding has been running sec-

ond in the championships every single year and is so thoroughly fed up with that niche that he is prepared to gamble on all or nothing this season. Next Tuesday night when he sends his machine around the Paterson track, he will be firing the first gun of his campaign to beat every other rider in the motorcycle ranks to the finish line.

The races will start at 8:45 p. m. with the weekly "Opportunity Night" awards of a hundred dollars in cash again being distributed.

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THEATRICAL NEWS



"Saratoga" At Fabian; Harlow's Last Picture

Clark Gable Is Co-Star In Thrilling Race Track Drama

To an expectant public, we announce the presentation of Jean Harlow's last picture, a production you will never forget, entitled "Saratoga" with Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon and Cliff Edwards.

A dramatic story of racing, it is replete with racing thrills that require intensive technical work. Careening race horses were followed by cameras at all the big tracks in the United States, especially Saratoga.

Miss Harlow plays the spoiled daughter of a wealthy horse owner, and Gable is seen as a bookmaker when she first hates, then learns to love. They battle argue and fight their way to romance in episodes sometimes dramatic, sometimes hilariously funny.

The story deals with a wealthy girl, financial troubles, plots to victimize a man at horse race betting, and a final romance between the girl and bookmaker who started as bitter enemies. Settings range from swank hotels and pent houses in New York and London to jockeys' quarters and stables. One of the most lavish sets in the picture is the complete Barrymore stock farm, stocked with actual famous thoroughbreds. Another is the grandstand at Saratoga, reproduced at the studio for crowd action.

"Devil Is Driving" At U. S. Theater

Co-Feature—Laurel And Hardy, In "Way Out West"

"The Devil Is Driving", a starkly vivid drama, boldly pictured again at the background of the horror of highway accidents, will be presented to a thrilled audience at the U. S. Theatre, tomorrow, with Laurel and Hardy, that rollicking comedy team starring in the co-feature "Way Out West."

In "The Devil Is Driving", Richard Dix, as usual gives one of the finest performances of his career as the young lawyer who peruses testimony in defense of a wealthy young wastrel charged with manslaughter. He wins acquittal for the drunken driver but eventually has cause to regret it. This situation develops when Dix is elected district attorney and finds himself faced with the job of prosecuting the very same boy for killing a girl in another motor accident.

When the defense uses the same tactics of corruption and collusion practiced by himself as a defending attorney. Dix solves the problem by barring the entire history of the previous trial, admitting the perjury and accepting his disbarment as an attorney.

Lovely Joan Perry, playing a newspaper reporter, appears opposite Dix and supplies a very competent love interest.

Laurel and Hardy go wild and woolly in their first Western—the Hal Roach MGM feature length comedy, "Way Out West."

Marion Davies Is Now At Garden

Robert Montgomery Is Co-Star In "Ever Since Eve"

With Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery as co-stars, and a supporting cast that includes such popular comedians as Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Louise Fazenda and Allen Jenkins, "Ever Since Eve" is now showing at the Garden Theatre. It is the sprightliest piece of nonsense that lovely Marion or handsome Bob has ever played in.



Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve" now at the Garden

Montgomery plays the part of a goofy author who cannot settle down to finish his novels because he has his mind on blondes. Miss Davies assumes the role of a secretary who has been so pestered by former employers on account of her good looks that when she goes to work for Bob she does so in disguise, making herself as homely as possible. One of the best features of the picture is the side splitting supporting cast of comedians.

Action, romance and thrills are combined in "Border Cafe" RKO Radio's exciting story of modern life on the Texas border also at the Garden with Harry Carey and John Ford starring, and Armida, noted Mexican actress in the leading role.

D'ANNUNZIO LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Newly Appointed Officials Formally Seated

At a regular meeting of the Gabriele D'Annunzio Lodge, Order Sons of Italy, held at its headquarters on 28 Cross Street, on Thursday evening, July 8, the officers elected for the year 1937-1938 were installed with ceremony.

Participating in the festivities as guests of the D'Annunzio Lodge were officers of the Grand Lodge, including Grande Venerabile of the State of New Jersey Francesco Palleria, officers of brother lodges of the order, and officers and members of the Lodge Italia Imperiale, Order Sons of Italy, a sister lodge of the D'Annunzio Lodge.

Several addresses were made by Grande Ven. Francesco Palleria, Grand Deputy Joseph Crocetto, Ven. Domenick Sarno, Ass. Ven. Lawyer Charles J. Alfano, Joseph Venezia, Joseph Mastronardi, Mrs. Rose Crocetto, Domenick Gioia and others. The officers installed are: Dom-

At The Fabian Theater



Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga"

Marconi

(continued)

ves tiny radio impulses so minute they were measured in centimeters from peak to peak.

He had hoped to harness the penetrative force and eliminate many physical maladjustment for which surgery now is the only remedy. At the same time he hoped to reduce surgery's death toll by eliminating operative shock. Marconi believed these same tiny impulses could be used to shatter the motors of enemy aeroplanes and automobiles as well. Wireless messages for receivers only and which could not be interpreted by the enemy was another of his present experiments.

At 21 he invented wireless and at 27 transmitted the first wireless message across the Atlantic.

After the state funeral at Bologna the body will be buried in the family vault at Pontecchio, three miles from Bologna.

enick Sarno, Venerabile, Charles J. Alfano, assistant Venerabile, Joseph Venezia, ex-Venerabile, Gaetano Sponzilli, Orator; Ottorino H. Minnocci, recording secretary; Felice Matricardi, secretary of Finance; Ernest Malofatto, treasurer; Anthony Ventimiglia, Anthony Villani, John Scalzitti, Anthony Tumminiello and Ettore Santucci; the Trustees, Vincenzo Cicone and Vincenzo Matricardi, Masters of Ceremony, and Egidio Santucci, Sergeant at Arms.

The committee in charge of the installation consisted of Joseph Venezia, Charles J. Alfano and Nicholas Scalzitti.

U.S. THEATRE
Paterson

Starting Friday

"Devil Is Driving" with Richard Dix also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Way Out West"

Jail Staff Asks Pay Restoration

Freeholders Instruct Employees To See Head Of Department

Employees of the county jail including jail guards, and firemen, guards, and court attendants yesterday sent a communication to the board of freeholders and appeared in person with court attendants to ask for full restoration of their pay.

Freeholder Director Ernest T. Scheidemann, after the board heard several of the men, instructed them to take the matter up with their head, Sheriff John A. Gavin. Freeholder Leo V. Becker, M. D. was also assigned to meet with Sheriff Gavin on this matter and report back at next Wednesday's meeting of the board.

LITTLE FALLS STRIKE CASES ARE POSTPONED

Two cases growing out of the strike at the Little Falls Laundry scheduled for a hearing in the First Criminal District court be-

STATE
Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday

"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

with Victor Moore also

"CHINA PASSAGE"

with Constance Worth

Sat. afternoon on the Stage Children's Circus Game" Free

Toys

Sat. Eve., on Stage "LUCKY"

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jack pot

Chapter 11

"Shadows Of Chinatown"

Sunday and Monday

"INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

with Barbara Stanwyck also

"RACING LADY"

with Ann Dvorak and

Smith Ballew

fore Judge Alexander M. MacLeod yesterday were adjourned until September 8, at the request of the defense counsel.

The complaint in which Edward Johnston of East Main street, Little Falls, was charged with atrocious assault with an automobile by William Meisner of 55 Stevens avenue, Little Falls, and another in which James Dwyer, 17 Olive St., charged with atrocious assault and battery by Ben Kraft, organizer for the United Laundry Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, who appeared in the courtroom still with his head in bandages as the result of the alleged attack of Dwyer with a black jack a week ago.



GARDEN: NOW

AIR-CONDITIONED
FABIAN PATTERSON
STARTS FRIDAY



Clark Gable
Jean Harlow
in
SARATOGA
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN • WALTER PIDGEON
UNA MERKEL
Also
"MARCH OF TIME"
Issue No. 12
Vitaphone Broadway Brevity
Entitled
"NEWSBOYS' NOCTURNE"
CARTOON — NEWS EVENTS