

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 29, 1937

3 Cents a Copy

Wages Increased In Barbour Mills Sign TWOC Pact

Prepare Charges Against Dolphin-Jute Mills Of This City

A forty hour week, a general 10 per cent wage increase and recognition of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO as collective bargaining agent were provisions signed by TWOC and the Barbour Flax Spinning Mills, of the Linen Thread Company of America, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement of the signing of the pact came from Carl Holderman, New Jersey regional director of TWOC who said organization of over 500 plant employees under the direction of Joseph Knapick, president of the Federation of Dyers, Printers and Bleachers of America was affected within a period of two weeks.

Knapick was assisted in the contract discussion with the plant management by a committee of employees and by Anthony Froise assistant to Holderman.

Meanwhile Knapick announced that charges of coercion and intimidation would be filed against the Dolphin Jute Mills of this city before the regional board of the National Labor Relations Board. Knapick contends that "its agents organized a company union to stem the tide moving toward the TWOC." He further claims, that a number of the plant employees had been forced to join the union threats of discharge.

About 750 are employed at the Spruce Street Mill.

Local Silk Mills May Be Called To Strike Next Week

Local organized labor leaders in the silk industry were getting ready today for what might be a general order for stoppage of work in all mills, from Sidney Hillman, national TWOC director.

Union leaders were now committed on the expected order, although it is generally expected that such a strike may be called any day next week. Some are of the opinion that such a step may be taken in order to give time and at the same time to speed up negotiations now going on between manufacturers and the TWOC.

David L. Cole, counsel for manufacturers, who together with Mr. Hillman drew up the new contract for the industry, denied that he had ever uttered the statement which the Associated Press quoted him as making. The Associated Press purported him as saying that "Those of us here (referring to Tuesday's meeting) now that the CIO controls the men in our plants, but we don't know how far the CIO control goes in the industry."

CITY PAYROLL

Finance Board Gets Audit Where Checks Are Going

Where do the city checks go? A payroll audit to establish where the city checks are going was reported today to the finance board.

The audit made by city auditors disclosed that 951 payroll checks were issued May 15. Of this number 908 checks were delivered to recipients, 28 were mailed to officials, 13 to representatives of employees and 2 were delivered to offices of officials.

The payroll for that period totaled \$70549.78 including a check to the fire and police pension account of \$1942.03. The check average for the lot was \$72.40.

Dr. W. A. Dwyer called it a routine check to protect the city.

Rhodes Denies Split With Marsh

In a statement to the press yesterday, Raymond Rhodes, Republican leader of Hawthorne, spiked rumors that there had been a severance of relations between himself and Lloyd B. Marsh, County Republican leader.

The rumor had been gaining headway because of the fact that this week the Hawthorne administration had failed to reappoint three tax assessors, among whom Rhodes, and that this action had a bearing upon that of the Senior and Junior Hawthorne units of the Passaic County Republican league in inviting both Senators Clee and Powell to speak before the club. The units have also made plans to attend Governor's Day at the Little White House in Sea Girt on August 12.

"Lloyd and I have been and are the best of friends" said Rhodes yesterday, adding "There is no truth to the reports of a split."

"We are inviting the two candidates for governor because the club feels that, at this time, it should endorse no one for governor. We are going to Sea Girt" he (continued on page 8)

VOTERS MAY STILL REGISTER

Have Until August 24 For September Primary

Mrs. Martha J. Brown, Commissioner of Registration for Passaic County, announced that her office is open for registration and transferring of voters every day from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, except Saturday when it closes at 12. If a voter has moved from the townships or a woman has changed her name through marriage or divorce must re-register under her new name.

The office is on the ground floor of the Administration (old post office) Building, Hamilton Street, Paterson. Anyone wishing further information may write or phone Sherwood 2-9300.

Passaic Valley Offered Access To Water Books

Difference Arose Over The Distribution Of Profits

At a meeting of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission in Newark Tuesday, that body made public a letter sent to the Passaic Valley Water Commission stating that the latter commission was already in possession of all data relative to the contents of its books, but that if still not satisfied, it could have access to them at any time. The Passaic Valley Commission had previously made the request for an audit because it wishes to change the method of distribution of the profits from the sale of water to Bayonne.

Differences have arisen over the fight begun by the Passaic Valley in wanting the profits distributed on an investment basis rather than on the unused water allotment basis.

"The Passaic Valley Water Commission has a letter in which we told them they have all the information they asked," (Simon Englander, counsel to the North Jersey, declared, "and if they want to refresh their memory they are at liberty to look over the books at any time. That ends the matter."

At the same meeting, the North Jersey announced the appointment of William F. Haas, Republican leader of the Ninth ward in Newark, as sales manager of the commission, over the protests of the Passaic Valley, which demanded a meeting of municipalities before any appointment was made.

Hinchliffe Orders Meeting Of Demo. Committee Group

Purpose Will Be To Discuss Mayoralty Nomination

It was reliably reported today that Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Democratic County Chairman, had instructed Miss Amelia Wilkinson, vice chairman, to call a meeting of committee members for the purpose of discussing the mayoralty nomination. Mayor Hinchliffe is at present vacationing in Maine, and although at first expected back to day or tomorrow, he is said to have extended his vacation until the middle of next week.

At the meeting, an attempt will be made to unanimously decide on a candidate, whom everyone expects to be Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford, picked last week by a group of Democratic leaders for the running.

Reliable sources also vouch the fact that Chairman Hinchliffe will back Stafford, provided he meets with the approval of the rest of the leaders. Stafford is said to also have the endorsement of Mayor (continued on page 4)

THREE IN ONE

2 New Jobs For County Counsel; But They'll Lack Salary

The Board of Freeholders yesterday afternoon passed a resolution to name County Counsel Harry L. Schoen, acting county treasurer, for the period from August 1 to August 15, in the absence of County Treasurer John Streckfuss, who will take his vacation at this time.

The board also passed a resolution whereby County Counsel Schoen will be the acting freeholder clerk from August 15 to August 31, relieving Freeholder Clerk Stanley F. Burgess during vacation.



SHERIFF JOHN A. GAVIN

Sheriff Gavin Urges To Wait Mayor's Return

City Hall Employees Refuse To Sign Stafford Petitions

As an aftermath of last Friday's meeting of local Democratic leaders sponsored by Dr. Andrew F. McBride, at which time Advisory Master Bernard F. Stafford was endorsed as the mayoralty candidate, complete harmony does not seem yet to reign among local Jeffersonians.

Petitions for Stafford have been circulated since that meeting, and the first who refused to sign were the City Hall employees, who want (continued on page 8)

ORPHANS AT FABIAN

Will Be Guests Of Management August 4th

The management of the Fabian will play host to orphans of St. Michael's Orphanage, Haledon; Paterson Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Totowa and the Daughters of Mirlam Orphanage, Clifton, Wednesday afternoon August 4.

The Orphans will see Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkle" one of the finest moving pictures which begins at the Fabian Theatre tomorrow.

70 Cent An Hour 35 Hr. Work Week on Wage Hour Bill

The House Labor Committee Passes Amendment

WASHINGTON—The House Labor Committee, having under consideration the Black Connery Wages and Hours bill, adopted an amendment yesterday introduced by Representative Wood of Missouri. The amendment proposes a range in wages from 40 to 70 cents an hour, whereas the Senate bill calls for the Labor Standards Board to set minimum wages not in excess of 40 cents an hour. The amendment also permits fixing the maximum workweek at from thirty five to forty hours, whereas the Senate bill fixes the maximum work week at not less than forty hours.

Six members of the Labor committee were absent when the amendment was introduced by Representative Wood, who is also president of the Missouri Federation of Labor. A deadlock ensued among the members at a 7-7 tie, only broken by the Chairman's vote, Representative Norton of N. J., who voted in its favor.

In the Senate, Senator Vandenberg attacked the Black Connery bill, declaring that the measure would "create more problems than it solves" and that it might lead to "tyrannical industrial dictatorship."

Cite CIO Side Of Laundry Strike

Under the auspices of the Citizens' committee for New Jersey, prominent speakers defended the cause of the Committee for Industrial Organization over the present strike at the Little Falls Laundry, at a meeting held in the Junior Order Hall Tuesday.

Addressing over 300 sympathizers, the main speaker, former Police Recorder Harry Joelson, in part said:

"I bow my head in shame" said Lawyer Joelson, "that Passaic county should treat organized labor the way the strikers of the Little Falls Laundry are being treated now. They have been vilified and deprived of their civil rights. The authorities have arrayed themselves against the strikers."

Other speakers included: Leonard Terry, a member of the faculty of Newark Preparatory school and president of the Inter-professional association of New Jersey; Rev. Alfred Willett, of the Methodist Episcopal church of Teaneck and Miss Mirlam Riker, president of the New Jersey League for Women Shoppers.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a resolution was adopted to boycott the Little Falls plant until a complete victory is gained for organized labor.

Mr. Terry presided at the meeting.

Veterans Get Temple Of Peace At World Fair To Cost About \$500,000

Not Commercial Nor Administrative—Whalen Dedicates Plot In Flushing Meadow Park For Exhibit Planned By Veterans

A site, rent free, has been dedicated for the proposed \$500,000 veterans' Temple of Peace at the New York World's Fair grounds for other than commercial or administrative purposes.

An area of about 90,000 square feet at Flushing Meadow Park was dedicated for the temple by Governor Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation and Deputy Comptroller Milton Solomon.

The building, to be erected near the permanent New York city building, will cover a strip of land about half as big as Bryant Park in Manhattan. It will be a meeting place for war veterans who visit the fair, according to Mr. Solomon. He said, however, that the public would be invited to tour the temple, which may feature an auditorium, chapel, group of dugouts or rest rooms for patriotic groups. Displays emphasizing the horrors of war probably will be excluded.

"No action can be of more significance to the future than this move on behalf of peace by men who have known the full meaning of war," said Mr. Whalen, pointing out the temple's connection with the fair's theme, the World of Tomorrow.

"Veterans are the type of pacifists who do more to guarantee peace and security in our nation than all the misguided men and women who advocate theories, the adoption of which would render us unprepared and helpless in the event of a major emergency."

Mr. Solomon, who is chairman of the advisory committee for veterans, said that about 4,000,000 ex-service men would be canvassed for funds for the temple.

BILLS ALLOW COURT CHANGE IN VARIATION

New 8-Point Program Will Keep Supreme Court Intact

The principal differences between the original court bill and the "eight point" program of judicial reform substituted by Senate leaders is presented herewith.

The President's first bill called for:

1. A permanent increase in the size of the Supreme Court, through appointment of not more than six new justices to supplement incumbents who did not retire at 70.

2. An increase in the number of lower court judges on the same basis, provided that total appointments to all courts should not exceed fifty.

3. Assignment of the new lower court judges, by the chief justice, to help out in courts which fell behind with their work.

4. Appointment of a proctor by the Supreme Court to investigate the need of lower courts for additional judges and to recommend their assignment.

The administration's compromise bill which would have limited new Supreme Court appointments to one a year, also provided for expedient appeals on constitutional questions from lower courts to the Supreme bench.

calls for:

1. No change in the Supreme Court.

2. No proctor to assist the Supreme Court in relieving congestion in lower tribunals.

3. No "roving judges" to be assigned to lower courts by the Chief Justice and proctor.

4. Assignment of lower court judges, to help overburdened tribunals by the senior circuit judge of each judicial circuit.

Beetles Still Go On A Wild Rampage

Lawns And Foliage Invaded By Insects—Protection Called

Northern New Jersey is part of the metropolitan section suffering the worst plague of the Japanese beetle in years. Lawns and foliage are taking a hard battle during the plague.

On public lands, crews are now spraying shrubs and flowers with arsenate of lead, while nursery workers are responding to calls from home owners whose lawns are attacked.

The beetles have gone so far as to damage the exterior wooden walls of a school house in Fair Lawn. In Rutherford and other communities lollipops are being offered children for the capture of the beetle.

Lead arsenate is probably the best bet against the Japanese beetle, which accidentally got into this country from Japan about fifteen years ago. The trouble with it is that it is poisonous to humans as well as to beetles and care must be taken to wash all fruits sprayed with it.

Dusting with slacked lime is recommended where children are liable to eat grapes and berries off vines and plants.

Bottle traps are fine, but they have to be emptied frequently and must be used in large numbers. Another good method of disposal is picking or shaking beetles into a can of kerosene.

Building In N. J. Hits \$10,018,900

Figures Will Surpass Those On Record For Last Year

Announcement was made by the State Labor Department's bureau of structural inspection that during the fiscal year ended June 30, it had approved 542 plans for industrial construction involving the total expenditure of \$10,018,900.

Of these projects \$5,841,875 was for projects approved since January 1, the bureau said, indicating that this calendar year's industrial building total would well surpass the 1936 figure.

The bureau last month approved plans for forty four projects totaling \$1,459,940 which compared with \$456,270 in June, 1936.

Projects approved last month included the Swift & Co. plant at Port Newark to cost \$700,000 and an addition to the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum company of America to cost \$364,000.

Laundry Wages Hearing To Be Held August 19th

Toohy Holds Discussion On Minimum Wages Of Women, Minors

A public hearing on minimum wage scales recommended for women and minors employed in the laundry industry will be held by State Labor Commissioner John C. Toohy on Thursday, August 19 at the Essex House in Newark.

The scales, recommended by the minimum wage board for the laundry industry, will be made public this week. The state has been divided into three zones and the scales vary with living costs and working conditions in the zones.

Toohy accepted the report of the board, of which Mrs. Helena Simmons of Elizabeth is chairman. The board studied reports of a survey of the laundry industry made by the minimum wage division of the State Department of Labor.

If after the hearing Toohy with in 10 days disapproves the report he may submit it to the same board or to a new board. If approved he will make a directory order defining minimum scales the industry must maintain.

The laundry industry is the first for which minimum wages have been prepared under the minimum wage law. Surveys of other industries in which women and minors are employed will follow as quickly as the minimum wage division staff can cover them. The next industries to be surveyed will be candy, toys and handkerchief manufacturing.

PEPPERS LOSING THRILL

Hot, Piquant Variety Is No Longer Leader In American Custom

The State Department of Agriculture commented this week: "other times, other manners," in reply to an explanation for the decreased demand for "hot, piquant" varieties of peppers.

"The growers complain," the Department explained, "that as the children of foreign born parents, the chief consumers of the peppers, acquire American manners and customs they gradually lose their appetite for the European dishes which required the pungent seasoning of the hot types."

But New Jersey is still "the most important State producing peppers" the Department said, even though sweet varieties are replacing long hots, pale yellow white caps, cheese peppers, cherry peppers and Italianos.

TEXTILE GUILD PICNIC

The Textile Foremen's Guild of the Dyers Federation go on their first family outing at Vincennes' Grove, Fairlawn, Saturday, August 14. Joseph Baldani is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

RHEUMATISM

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SALT AND "HEALTH WATER" ARE RULED OUT AS CHASERS


D. Frederick Burnett pointed out that a spot of "health mineral water" as a chaser for a double brandy may provide a lot of Vitamin Z but it violates the tavern regulations. He ruled against the sale of such waters under a retail license.

A tavern keeper asked if he could sell soda, health mineral water and paraphernalia incident to the home manufacture of beer and wine. Approving the sale of bottled soda, Burnett wrote:

"You may not, however, sell 'health mineral waters' or 'mineral salts' if by these terms you mean preparations supposed to possess some therapeutic values or curative properties. They are not commonly consumed with alcoholic beverages. Taking salts in Scotch or nitrate with chartreuse may, perhaps, be done on occasion by one who desires to get the

dose over as quickly and palatably as possible. But timesaving is not the objective of a real accessory. And no one would ever dream of anything so formidable as a 'chaser'. The sale of such items, therefore, constitutes the transaction of other mercantile business. You may not run a miniature pharmacy as an adjunct to your package goods store.

"Neither may you sell barrels, bottles, corks, malt, hops and flavoring agents. Not only are such sales the transaction of other mercantile business but also, if such items are advertised, designed or intended for use in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages for personal consumption or otherwise in violation of the act, their sale or possession for sale by you would be a misdemeanor."



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"Defect" That Became Radio Amazed Even Marconi Himself, Undelivered Speech Rad At State Funeral Shows

Said He Never Dreamed He Would Attain The Great Success He Achieved—Utilized "Defect" For Invention Of Radio

SAYS FOREIGN COUNTRIES KNEW ITALY'S PEACE BY RADIO

Guglielmo Marconi never dreamed of the far reaching result of his development of radio telegraphy.

That much was learned from an undelivered speech, written by the late wireless wizard, and read in connection with a state funeral in Bologna by Marchese Luigi Solar his closest collaborator.

The speech was to be delivered at the inauguration of a new radio station in Bologna.

"I confess to you", Marconi wrote, "that when forty two or more years ago I succeeded in making the first radio telegraphic transmission at Pontecchio I foresaw the possibility of sending electric waves great distances, but I never dreamed I would be able to attain the great success which has befallen me.

"Even at that time a great defect attributed to my invention was the possible interception of a message in transmission. Such a defect worried me so much that for many years my principal studies were dedicated to eliminating it.

"Nevertheless, this 'defect' was utilized after about thirty years and has become radio, that means of reception which daily reaches more than 40,000,000 listeners."

Then the late inventor expressed his pleasure at returning to Bologna and Italy after so many years of residence abroad.

"Abroad", he wrote, "they had been used to seeing our people quarreling in public squares, divid-

ed into parties which were enemies of order and discipline.

"Today in foreign countries, by means of radio, they are witness to the disciplined silence of the Italian people who go to public squares only to hear one voice; the voice of the dear Duce (Premier Benito Mussolini) who tells other peoples with firm will that our country will grow with work and with peace and if necessary with force.

"The radio station of Bologna was constructed entirely by Italian engineers, and our precious workmanship will spread throughout the world the news of even more spiritual and material victories of Fascist Italy."

Marconi's body was placed in the family vault at Cartosa Cemetery here. Later it will be reburied in a national monument to be erected here.

Two hundred thousand persons lined the route of the funeral procession, which was escorted by air planes overhead.

The widow and Degna Marconi, a daughter, were in the funeral procession along with Prince Piero Colonna, governor of Rome, who handed the body over to the mayor the Duke of Genoa, representing the king and Giuseppe Bottai minister of education, representing the government.

Cardinal Nasalli Rocca, archbishop of Bologna blessed the body and celebrated mass at the Basilica of San Petronio.

WORLD HAS NO INDIVIDUAL TO TAKE THE PLACE OF MARCONI

Collectively, However, Work Of The Famous Inventor Will Go On Towards New Development In The Commercial Field

Individually, there is nowhere in the world a second Marconi, one who could carry on in radio from the point where Italy's inventor was forced by death to leave off.

There may be thousands bending their efforts toward improvement in radio, but none stands out as did Marconi.

Collectively, it's a different matter. Laboratories with hundreds of specialists are so set up in this country and abroad that research can go on without pause in the invention that the calm spoken man across the seas developed into a commercial practicability more than 35 years ago.

In other words new things in radio must come now from researchists as a group rather than from a coworker to whom they could look as leader. For wireless has become a big business since that day in 1901 when Marconi sat on the shores of Newfoundland and listened to the first transatlantic message—the single letter "s".

The change has brought to the fore a new type, a business executive upon whom many look as the spokesman for radio. He is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and for 30 years a close friend of

Marconi. One of Sarnoff's first jobs in radio was as messenger boy for the company Marconi assembled in America for transatlantic communication. Their friendship began soon afterward. Marconi was the boy's inspiration.

Sarnoff climbed until he became head of this country's, if not the world's greatest radio organization. Its broadcasting system ranges from coast to coast. It manufactures all types of radio equipment operates extensive research labora-

\$5,000 Purse For 'Governor's Day' At N. J. State Fair

TRENTON, N. J.—Visitors this year to the New Jersey State Fair which will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Trenton from September 26 to October 2 next, will witness one of the most elaborate sports programs ever conducted by a state fair. Many championship sport events are included in the Golden Jubilee celebration this year.

George A. Hamid, managing director of the Fair, announces that the nation's leading auto racers will compete in the American Automobile Association championships to be held at the Fair on Saturday, October 2. The races will be conducted on the dirt track at the fairgrounds, and more than 100 laps of A.A.A. title speed competition will comprise the program with 6 different events scheduled.

As in previous years, the New Jersey trapshooting championships will also be conducted at this year's Fair on September 30, October 1 and 2. This competition is sponsored by the Trenton Trapshooting Association, and some of the outstanding sportsmen from all parts of the country have en-

tered.

On Tuesday, September 28, the Eastern Circuit horse racing championships will be staged with running and harness competition scheduled. On Thursday, September 30 as one of the features of the celebration of "Governor's Day," a series of horse racing events will be held for a \$5,000 purse.

In addition to the various championship sports events, Mr. Hamid announces further that as one of the attractions for Sunday, September 26, the opening day of the Golden Jubilee, he has made arrangements to have "Lucky" Teter and his hell drivers stage their death defying auto stunts in front of the grandstand. Among the 20 featured stunts that "Lucky" will have on tap to thrill New Jersey State Fair spectators when the "king of daredevils" arrives with his troupe of throttle jammers, will be "Lucky's" own famous feat of turning an auto side over side for several complete revolutions while hurtling down the track at a speed of more than a mile a minute.

Harry F. LaBrique, secretary

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**FOOD PRICES GO UP**

The price of milk will be up one cent a quart. Each day the grocer and the butcher mark up the price on some other food essential. Meats are climbing fastest.

Meat prices advanced 5.54 per cent last month on top of the general advances made during the past few years. They are going higher. If the "brain trusters" figured this one out and are now getting "panicky" it seems natural.

Obviously, if the family spends most for food, which it does first, there will be little left for other commodities. If food goes up unreasonably high, conditions get worse instead of better, and cost of relief goes up.

Prices on necessities of life should go no higher until it becomes possible for employers to raise salaries and wages proportionately.

HOLDERMAN'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A report issued by Carl Holderman, New Jersey regional director for the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, pointing to the fact that 13,000 workers in 80 Jersey mills secured wage increases ranging up to 200 per cent, is a mighty fine accomplishment for the short existence of the CIO affiliate in this state.

There can be no question that the New Jersey regional chief and his competent staff have accomplished much for the workers.

Remarkable is the fact that only in nine instances were there strikes preceding the signing of contracts. Of these six were spontaneous walk-outs or unorganized workers who immediately joined the TWOC.

Local employers must be impressed with the claim of the TWOC that peaceful unionization intentions and methods of the organization overbalance the isolated cases of strikes.

The CIO is bringing a new deal to the worker. This, despite the harangues of many who can see only destruction because the working man has found a protector and a benefactor.

We feel that the CIO record speaks for itself and is a remarkable account of accomplishment.

POWELL vs. CLEE

There is every indication that the primary election battle between Senator Clifford R. Powell of Burlington and Senator Lester H. Clee of Essex for the Republican gubernatorial nomination will be a close one. The Powell insult by Clee Republicans at the Passaic County Republican League outing last week will help to fan the breeze of bitterness no little.

Senator Powell runs with the blessings of Governor Harold G. Hoffman. But Powell has made it apparent that he does not intend to let the Governor carry the campaign for him. Already he has made several bids for the support of organized labor.

Mr. Powell said, announcing his candidacy: "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."

Governor Hoffman, made an issue in this fight, says that if Clee wins the nomination he will do twice as much for Clee as the Essex senator did for him when Hoffman sought the office in 1934. The Governor is known to feel that Mr. Clee did nothing for him, so you have a pretty fair idea of what he will do for Mr. Clee, should the latter win the nomination.

BEETLE BATTLING

Throughout the entire Passaic-Bergen area, beetle battling is the order of the day. Japanese beetles are being battled hereabouts, but gardeners are having indifferent success beating the populous pest.

Wooden buildings have been known to be damaged hereabouts, but of late reports have come from Westchester and other Manhattan Island towns that the Jersey beetles must be emigrating.

In various cities recreation committees offer candy to children bringing any number of pests back. "Bring 'em back dead or alive!" the kids shout and they're back in jig time for the confections reward. Rutherford had much success with the method.

However, a few years ago a strong off-shore wind swept millions of Japanese beetles into the ocean. They were drowned and carried back to shore by the tide. It may be time for another blow.

FILLING ROBINSON'S SHOES

It was a close vote which won for one Senator over the other in the battle to name a new Majority Leader in Congress, but it is fortunate that both the men were cut from much the same familiar mold that in general produced their late leader, Joseph Robinson. Both Senator Barkley and Senator Harrison were Southerners, both attended law school as an introduction to local politics, both became prosecuting attorneys, both were elected to the House of Representatives in their 30's and both in due course were translated to the United States Senate.

Both men have complete gifts of speech and argument and both have been supporters of President Roosevelt's New Deal, not excluding his plan for the reorganization of the Supreme Court.

Those who supported Senator Harrison of Mississippi numbered most of those who were opposed to the President's court bill, while its advocates as a whole favored Senator Barkley of Kentucky. The White House said it was neutral among the two candidates although not until after a number of indications had been given that suggested Presidential preference for the Kentuckian.

The administration will likely hold Barkley's election to the Majority Leadership as a gain for Roosevelt, but it is unlikely it will have any effect on the court bill now. More important to Roosevelt, however is the quality of leadership and the effectiveness of Senator Barkley in the general legislative field.

Senator Barkley has a real job ahead of him between now and 1940. For the sake of Democratic harmony it is doubtless more logical for a man of his unquestioning liberalism to represent the administration in the Senate than for the more conservative Harrison to fill that role.

The Kentuckian is ambitious and assertive, and if his new honor infects him with the virus of what Senator Ashurst of Arizona calls "Presidentitis" he is going to have ample opportunity to prove and demonstrate what he has to offer.

THE QUEERS!

**It's Time Citizens
Were On Guard
--Awful Raw**

**Ounce Of Insecticide Now Worth
Gallon Of Bug Juice Later**

Because a million more American workers decided this year that the way of the Union is the American way, the nation's crackpots, social climbers, publicity hounds, bootlicks, witch-hunters and associated queers are on the loose again.

Come what may, a mass of pimples has broken out in various communities where workers have decided to make the Wagner Labor Relations Act a reality instead of a dead letter of the law. Here, there and in the oddest places the community queers, backed by a certain element in the population which loves a little blood and violence, have banded together to stamp out unionism.

These pests have been hiding behind various monickers. They call themselves the Citizens Committee for Defense of the Right to Work (where were those babies in 1931?) and the Committee for the Defense of Private Enterprise. They believe the solution of the labor problem is to be found in the teargas, bayonets and shotguns.

One typical chairman of such a committee in Ohio said recently: "Thank God for Tom Girdler! I think we ought to send him a telegram of congratulations for smoking out those Communists—John L. Lewis, Madame Perkins and President Roosevelt."

The people who called a meeting in Johnstown, Ohio recently said that President Roosevelt and Governor Earle of Pennsylvania were traitors.

The rawness of the Ohio Citizens Committee got nowhere.

The head of the American Legion and the president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce refused to remain with an organization that had such a preamble. They thought, and rightly so, that the diamond-studded anarchists were a bit too raw.

The professional trouble-makers are definitely on the loose. It behooves progressive citizens, in this case, to be on the alert. While it may seem an act of wanton cruelty to expose the individuals in these bands of little tin Hitlers to the light of day, American people can't afford to be finicky when the vigilante germ shows up in town.

If we turn over the rocks, we'll see the anarchist bugs crawl out. An ounce of insecticide now is worth a gallon of bug juice later.

From an Editorial in the Peoples Press.

Hinchliffe Orders

(continued)

Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic State Chairman.

Although definitely stating that he was through as a candidate, some people believe that the Mayor is still in the running that in the end he will reconsider his decision. Clubs have passed resolutions urging him to again have his name placed on the ticket.

Though he is not literary, he is judicious....J. G. Lockhart

Only Savings Bank in Passaic County

Governor's Day Will Be Test Of Sir Powell's Strength In Jersey's South

"Solid South" Battlefront To Visit Sea Girt Today For Governor's Second Seashore Encampment This Month

The first test of Senator Clifford R. Powell's claim to solid So Jersey support in his campaign to succeed Harold G. Hoffman as Governor will be faced today, when leaders of five Southern counties join Governor's day guests at Sea Girt.

The Governor's second fete of the Summer at the seashore encampment, the occasion will provide barometer readings of the Burlington Senator's strength in counties he considers as won.

For Senator Powell, the event will mark the official opening of a campaign he plans to shift to high gear when his duties as brigadier general commanding the 57th Infantry brigade are completed.

The veteran Burlington legislator laid claim to "Solid South Jersey" support when he announced at Sea Girt on July 15 that he would oppose Senator Lester H. Clee of Newark for the Republican nomination for Governor.

About Powell's home county of

Burlington, observers appear to entertain no doubt. Never in his sixteen years as a legislator has he been defeated there. The turn callers will watch more closely the response from Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem Counties.

In Camden County, Senator Albert E. Burling, who sat next to Clee in the Senate chamber, and Congressman Charles A. Wolverton have declared for the Newark clergyman Senator. In Gloucester County, State Treasurer William H. Albright and 8,000 bible class members are counted as committed to Clee.

Besides representatives of Southern counties, Monmouth, Middlesex, Union and Somerset leaders are on the invited list.

Clee, absent when Essex day was observed at the first Camp Hoffman festival, was reported planning to launch his campaign on August 19 with a Hudson River boat ride. He has been vacationing since he announced his candidacy.

Holderman Points To 13,000 Workers Aided By TWOC In State's Campaign

80 Mills Have CIO Affiliate As Bargaining Agency—Reports Only 9 Mills Had Strikes Or Walkouts During Intensive Drive

Carl Holderman, New Jersey regional director for the Textile Workers Organization Committee, reported that 13,000 workers in 80 New Jersey mills have secured wage increases ranging up to 200 per cent through pacts signed for them by the T. W. O. C. of the CIO.

He said that in only nine cases did strikes precede the signing of contracts. Of these six were spontaneous walk outs of unorganized workers who immediately joined TWOC.

"This report," said Holderman, "is conclusive evidence of the peaceful unionization intentions and methods of the TWOC. The record speaks for itself and answers the hysterical harangues of critics who see only doom for the world and universe because the CIO's branches and the CIO are determined to bring a new deal to the American worker."

In only two cases did TWOC actually call strikes, on both occasions because employers refused to deal with TWOC when a majority of plant employees designated TWOC as bargaining agent, said Holderman. Of the seven spontaneous walk outs two occurred in plants with which TWOC was negotiating a contract. In both cases the regional director said, "we exercised democratic discipline and the workers returned to their jobs while pact talks continued."

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Nine Bold Men

By Nat R. duBester

The "Nine Bold Men" Are in distress As F. D. serves His dispossession

They reign supreme But not so wise, Their rulings fail To harmonize.

Another age Starched their veins, To-day we find Their views confuse.

New blood is sought And justly so. Most old judges Breathe Status Quo.

A higher Court Backs Roosevelt, We the people Hold his life belt.

"This record is our answer to our critics. The workers are inspired by it constantly, consequently the attacks of maligners are as effective as ants trying to eat through rock."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6703
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN THE Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate, is complainant, and John Irick Elsie Irick, his wife and Bank of Nutley, a body corporate are the defendants, Pl. fa, for sale of mortgaged premises, MICHAEL D. MIRFIELD, Solicitor

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 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 described, 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) of the said lots and blocks are laid down and designated on a certain map entitled "Index Map of Nutley Terrace, property of Weatherly and Hig, situate at Nutley, in Franklin and Acquackanonk Townships, Essex and Passaic Counties, New Jersey, surveyed and drawn August, 1891, by George W. Symonds, Civil Engineer, Surveyor, and heretofore filed in the Office of the Register of Essex County in the State of New Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1891, and in the Office of the Clerk of Passaic County, in the State of New Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1891, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly 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 Princeton Street with the northwesterly line of Main Avenue; thence running along said line of Princeton Street north forty-one degrees, eleven minutes west fifty feet and two hundredths of a foot; thence north forty-four degrees, forty-four minutes west one hundred fifty feet and forty hundredths of a foot; thence south forty-one degrees, eleven minutes east fifty feet and two hundredths of a foot; thence south forty-four degrees, forty-four minutes west one hundred fifty feet and forty hundredths of a foot to the said line of Princeton Street and the point or place of beginning.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

July 15, 22, 29 Aug. 5, 12, 19
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.54

A-6703
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN THE Second National Bank of Paterson is complainant, and E. J. & C. Nixon Realty Co., a New Jersey Corporation, James Straub, Edward Vincent Nixon, and George Joseph Nixon are the defendants Pl. fa, for sale of mortgaged premises, WILLIAM F. SHANNON, Solicitor

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 Twentieth 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 those certain tracts or parcels 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 southwesterly side of Getty Avenue distant 20 feet northwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side of Getty Avenue and the northwesterly side of Bloomfield Avenue and running thence (1) southwesterly at right angles to Getty Avenue 100 feet thence (2) north westerly parallel with Getty Avenue 50 feet thence (3) northwesterly parallel with the first course 100 feet to the southwesterly side of Getty Avenue and thence (4) southeasterly along the same 50 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being lots 232-234 on the westerly side of Getty Avenue as laid down on map entitled "Property of Estate of John N. Terhune, Paterson, N. J." dated March 4, 1901, H. J. Harder, C. E.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

July 29, August 5, 12, 19
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$26.40

Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

IN DAYS gone by when there was no automatic household refrigeration every homemaker was faced with the problem of using up cream or milk which had soured. Milk and cream soured over night so frequently that recipes requiring these ingredients had to be used. As a result many delicious rolls, biscuits and cakes found their way to the family table. Sour milk and cream in combination with flour always makes a soft-textured, delicious product.

Today we are apt to neglect sour milk and cream—simply because they are not always at hand.

To sour milk or cream just add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice to each cupful, allowing it to stand in a warm place until it thickens. The quickly soured product is a fairly good substitute for naturally soured or cultured milk and cream. However, the modern dairy product that is carefully ripened with pure culture, under controlled conditions, insures a uniform, delicious, baked product every time it is used.

Sour Cream Refrigerator Rolls

1/cake compressed yeast 2 eggs
1 cup sugar 1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup butter 4 1/2 cups all-purpose sifted flour
1/2 cup milk, scalded 1 1/2 tsp. salt

Crumble the yeast into a mixing bowl; add sugar and stir together until yeast liquefies. Let stand about 20 minutes. Melt the butter in scalded milk. Beat eggs. Add sour cream, blend well with yeast and sugar mixture. Add lukewarm milk and butter and flour all at once. Beat 8 or 10 minutes. Place dough in covered dish and allow to stand over night in refrigerator before using. The dough may remain in refrigerator as long as five days without deterioration.

The next day, let dough rise in warm place to double its original bulk, or more. Knead in 1 1/2 cups more flour. Roll out into two sheets about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with thin layer of sour cream, sprinkle with brown sugar and add a few nut meats. Roll lengthwise; cut like a jelly roll in slices 1 1/2 inches thick. Place in buttered muffin tin lined with brown sugar, nut meats and a dot of butter. Set in a warm place to rise to double their bulk. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 10 minutes longer.

Sour Cream Spice Cake

1 cup brown sugar 1/4 tsp. cream sugar of tartar
1 cup sour cream 1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg, slightly beaten 1 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine all dry ingredients and sift together once. Combine sugar and sour cream, blend and add beaten egg. To this mixture add the dry ingredients, nuts and raisins. Stir only until well blended. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. This recipe will fill one 8 x 8 x 2 cake pan.

Mocha Frosting

2 tbsp. hot coffee 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg (strong) Confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. butter

Melt butter in hot coffee and add vanilla. Then add the confectioner's sugar until the mixture is of the right consistency to spread.

Sour Cream Cookies

1 cup butter 2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar 3 1/2 cups flour
2 eggs 1/2 cup sour milk
1 cup sour milk 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. soda

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs, well beaten and sour milk. Sift all the remaining dry ingredients and combine with first mixture. Add lemon juice. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar and bake 10 minutes in hot oven, 400 degrees. Makes 60 cookies.

Griddle Cakes

1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking 1 egg
powder 1 1/2 cups sour milk
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients, add egg and mix well. Combine soda and sour milk and add to first mixture. Add melted shortening and mix well. Bake on hot slightly greased griddle, turning only once. Serve with butter and syrup.

Cottage Cheese

1 qt. thick sour milk 1 tbsp. top milk
1 qt. boiling water 1/2 tsp. salt

Put milk in large bowl, add boiling water and let stand five minutes. Strain through cheesecloth, squeezing gently. Mash the curd with a fork, moisten and season with salt.



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The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO

THE OLD SALT

Once a court attendant — and a good one at that — short, grey, slender Garret Geene now does boat duty at Water Witch Beach in the Highlands, since his retirement on pension from Passaic County Court House travail five years ago.

He caters to friends of his friends and for friends of these friends who seek his aid to the channel off Sandy Hook, adjacent to Fort Hancock. The porgies and weak fish run strong in this part of the sea, so you can see why we were among the friends of friends of Garry at Water Witch Sunday.

There's an old adage about Garry, who is brother of Patrolman Matthew Geene of the Passaic police department. The tale about this old salt is:

"Where you see Geene drop anchor, drop yours too."

This commander of the fishing waters is very active in Water Witch Beach, where he leads some political club or other. His summers are spent in the Highlands, but when the snow makes fishing impossible, Captain Geene is back in his favorite haunts of Passaic. He has oodles of friends in these parts, and oodles of stories to tell.

Fisherman?



DR. JOSEPH J. MARTINI

about his deep sea fishing business.

We came back with fifty pounds of fish, not bad sport for two hours in water. The heat was terrific. In our party was molar-mauler Doc Joe Martini, who was mistaken for Commissioner Nicholas Martini by our affable Captain and who had reviewed for him the whole political situation in the county before he had a chance to explain that he was only the brother of the Street Director.

No little did we shock the alleged moral codes of passing yachting parties, when we set a new fashion in fishing togs — merely our athletic shirts and shorts. There was no price too big to pay for comfort. And we paid it.

It was our good fortune that Captain Geene knew his red buoy line. It was there to indicate how far deep sea fishing boats were to keep from practising gunners at Fort Hancock. The government

ships sent many a shell in practice and many times the water shot geyser like some forty feet in the air. The captain explained that the practice by government shooting boats didn't bother him any, but we were stunned for a moment.

For the life of me (apparently getting off the subject) I can't see how this teeth tugging Doctor Martini finds time to attend to practice, take a POST GRADUATE COURSE in ORAL SURGERY at Columbia University and still have spare time for the shore and fishing trips. Give me the formula, will you Doc?

Back to fish again, folks, tomorrow's Friday and the day after the next is Sunday. Perhaps back to Captain Geene again this weekend for more deep sea fishing.

Movies To Show Traffic Methods

Shell Produces The "City Of Tomorrow" For All Motorists

The "City of Tomorrow", designed by Norman Bel Geddes, had to be photographed by cameramen with gas masks. The film is designed for the Shell Oil Companies and shows an intelligently planned traffic system can move more automobiles faster and with greater safety.

The model itself is triangular in shape each side six feet long, and the tallest skyscraper in it is fifteen inches high but the pictures look like photographs of an actual city. To get this effect it was necessary to use lights with a capacity of 30,000 watts. For sky effects and to give various shades of lighting sulphur bombs were set off. In order to work in the thick, choking smoke it was necessary for the photographers to work with gas masks.

SALL-MOON FUED LIKELY AT HOHOKUS

Other Stars In Lineup For Big Race Set For Sunday

Bob Sall, bespectacled auto race star from Paterson, New Jersey has added his entry to the brilliant field which will compete in the 3 — A meet at the Hohokus Speedway Sunday afternoon, August 8.

His hot Miller auto in perfect shape, Sall expects to take the entire assemblage of racers in tow when he steps out on the historic Jersey track in this meet, the only auto race show of the month at Hohokus. With the Skeeter speed star back in old time form again, racing observers expects him to prove one of the big contenders for the Hohokus victory on the 8th.

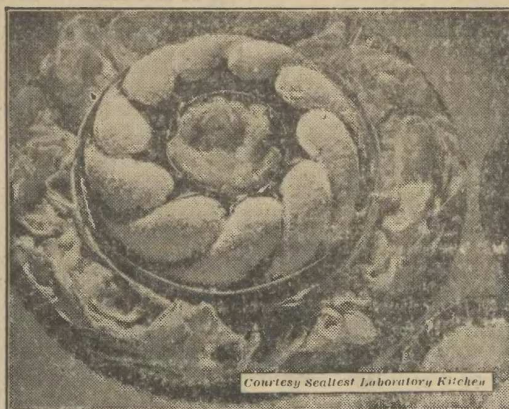
It will be a formidable task for Sall though. For, in the field which he will have to face will be such crack auto men as Jack Moon, Garfield stunt ace; Chuck Tabor, of Orange, Len Perry of Madison, N. J. Johnny Duncan of Lawrence, L. I. and Bill Schindler one legged driver from Goshen.

The lineup also will feature such drivers as Eddie Staneck, Walter Brown, Johnny Ulesky, Tommy Hinnershitz, Vern Oreduff and Duke Nalon. All of them will be on hand along with many others certain to file their entries before racetime. Promoter Kochman expects a starting lineup even more formidable than those who appeared in his last meet.

The races will start at 3:15 p. m. with the time trials preceding the actual racing portion of the program. These qualifying tests will get under way at 1:30 p. m. with Al Stewart manipulating the flag which sends those drivers out on the track.

Let Warm Weather Meals Have Color and Sparkle

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

HERE'S a delicious, satisfying and sensible luncheon or supper for these hot days and nights. Sparkling emerald lime gelatine topped with snowy white creamy cottage cheese and bordered with crisp, cool lettuce. It's cooling just to think about it.

COTTAGE CHEESE DESSERT SALAD

1 pint hot water	2 tablespoons
1 package lime flavored gelatine	cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons plain gelatine	2 cups cottage cheese
	Lettuce or other greens

Pour the hot water over the lime gelatine and stir until dissolved. Let stand until it begins to congeal. Sprinkle the plain gelatine over the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the cottage cheese. Place a small amount of this mixture in the bottom of a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Pour in the partly congealed lime gelatine and let stand until it begins to set. Add the remaining cottage cheese mixture and chill thoroughly. When firm, unmold on lettuce or other greens. Serve with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serves six to eight.

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THEATRICAL NEWS



Exclusive Begins At U. S. Friday

Fast Paced Drama Of News Hawks Stars Frances Farmer

Bing Crosby will appear in a musical featurette entitled "The Blue of the Night" at the U. S. theatre beginning tomorrow, together with the feature picture, "Exclusive" starring Fred MacMurray, Charles Ruggles and Frances Farmer.

"Exclusive" concerns efforts of a corrupt politician, played by Nolan, to wreak vengeance on a reform newspaper by establishing his own scandal sheet which he uses for blackmail purposes. He tries to lure Ruggles and MacMurray away from the reform paper with tempting salaries but they remain loyal to the paper they helped to build.

When Ruggles' daughter, played by Miss Farmer, who is also Mac Murray's sweetheart, hears of this, she is furious. Unable to understand the principles of her father and sweetheart, she accepts a post as reporter on Nolan's paper. She soon becomes the newspaper sensation of the town. Nolan uses her ability to dig up the past of one of the town's leading merchants, causing him to commit suicide.

A highly dramatic moment arrives when Ruggles is forced to write the story of the suicide. Still sticking to his principles of clean and accurate journalism, he is forced to begin his story with the dramatic sentence, "Tonight my daughter killed a man."

Several short comedies, featuring The Three Stooges and Our Gang help to produce a side splitting merriment to the program.

Shirley Temple Comes To Fabian

Colorful Characters Live Glamorously In "We Willie Winkle"

Adventure as only Rudyard Kipling could write it blazes from the screen tomorrow in "We Willie Winkle" with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles at the Fabian Theatre.

Adventure, rugged as the killed Highlanders holding Khyber Pass, colorful as India's jeweled and brazen hues, strange as the skirling bagpipes on the roof of Asia, romantic as empire's last untamed frontier, fills every moment of this exciting film, the most spectacular production in which Shirley Temple has ever appeared.

When the Bonnie plaid of Scotland flashes on India's saffron hills, and war mad tribesmen strike from Khyber Pass, when the rifles crack and the Pathans raid, when the bagpipes skirl and the regiment charges—you'll know that you're seeing one of the greatest pictures ever made, with a Shirley Temple whose power to stir your emotions will be the wonder of your life.

Co-feature—Lovely Nan Grey and handsome Kent Taylor are seen in "Love In A Bungalow" which tells the romantic story of a beautiful hostess in a model house, who comes to work one morning to find a handsome young stranger taking his case in the master bedroom.

Romantic Comedy at Garden Theater

"The Lady Escapes" Features Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen

Running away from love is all right if you're sure that you're being followed, and Gloria Stuart acts upon this sage advice as the lovely fugitive in "The Lady Escapes" 20th Century Fox romantic Fox romantic comedy now at the Garden Theatre, with Michael Whalen in what he thinks is the role of pursuer. When their marital life turns out to be a martial life, with the husband holding the wife in his arms only to prevent her from socking him, the charming couple agree to disagree, but soon



find they can't escape from love. Besides the vase throwing spouse finds that she has a naturally affectionate and gregarious disposition, and refuses to release her target husband until he finds a second husband for her. An insane joyous search ensues both in America and abroad, so that international complications of a hilarious nature which involve George Sanders, Cora Witherspoon and Gerald Oliver Smith, work up to a hair trigger climax amidst a Gallic frenzy on the French Riviera. The co-feature on the same program starring Donald Woods and Jeanne Madden, is "Talent Scout."

Sheriff Gavin

(continued)

to be sure that Mayor John V. Hinchliffe is out of the running and that he, as County Chairman, has given his blessing to Stafford as the best choice.

Sheriff John A. Gavin, young Democratic leader, who is a close friend of Mr. Stafford and approves the choice, at the same time, in all fairness and deference to Mr. Hinchliffe as County leader, would like the mayor to give last Friday's move his stamp of approval.

"The mayor never told me that he was not a candidate," said Sheriff Gavin, "and yet as the county chairman he told me I was the selection for sheriff last year. 'After all I believe the county chairman is the deciding factor."

"If the mayor is not a candidate I shall be the first to prevail upon him when he returns from his vacation to give Bernard Stafford his serious and undivided consideration."

"Stafford truly represents every thing that one would want in a chief executive of our city, and he would certainly make an excellent mayor. If the mayor selects Stafford as the organization candidate I will be one of his staunchest supporters and hardest workers."

FREEHOLDERS DENY SALARY CUT RETURN TO DETECTIVE BOYLE

Following the opinion of County Counsel Harry Schoen on the application of County Detective Harry J. Boyle for the return of the deduction of five per cent of his yearly salary as of Jan. 1, the Board of Freeholders yesterday denied the application, Counsel Harry Schoen's opinion suggested that the board deny the application according to law.

Mr. Boyle himself was not present to hear the verdict of the county counsel or the board at its meeting which was presided over by Director Ernest Scheidemann. Detective Boyle was reported to be his honeymoon with the former Miss Rosalie Gluck of Newark, whom it was said he married on July 4, last.

No Powell 'Walk' At Roegner Ride

Association Invites Clee, Marsh and Powell To Ride Aug. 24

There will be no replica of the Powell gangplank walk when the John J. Roegner Association holds its annual moonlight sail up the Hudson River Tuesday, August 24.

Members of the association plan to invite Essex County Senator Lester H. Clee, Powell's rival for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh as well as the Senator from Burlington.

Patrolman Frank Feher, chairman of the ticket sale for the Roegner Association party, said today that 1,100 have already been distributed. He expects this year's boat ride to be the most successful in the club's history.

Committees for the affair will not be announced until after the women's division of the association meets to complete arrangements on Thursday evening, August 5, in the Main Avenue headquarters.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Government Allots \$1,450,000 For Federal Study Of Ailment

Congressional approval for erecting and operating a cancer research center at Government expense caused the Public Health Service to rejoice in Washington.

The measure, authorizing \$750,000 for construction and \$700,000 a year for expenses is expected to be signed quickly by President Roosevelt.

Present arrangements call for its erection near suburban Bethesda, Md., where construction is under way on other Federal buildings devoted to disease study.

U. S. THEATER

4-Unit Show Now-4

1. "EXCLUSIVE" Fred MacMurray - Frances Farmer
2. BING CROSBY "The Blue Of The Night"
3. THE THREE STOOGES
4. OUR GANG COMEDY

YOUNG FARMHAND HITS HEAD ON DIVE AND DROWNS

Ralph Curcio, 16, of East Newark, was drowned yesterday afternoon in an irrigation pond on Pafendorf's farm, where he was employed.

Curcio went alone to the deep pond for a cooling. Neil Starrat, was passing by and saw Curcio dive into the water. Curcio appeared on the surface, flailed about with his arms and sank again.

Starrat ran a mile to police headquarters who rushed to the scene and fished for the body. An hour later the body was recovered. A bruise on his forehead indicated Curcio struck his head in the dive.

NO IDENTIFICATION MADE OF MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

No identification has been made yet of the middle aged man who was killed by a train at the Newark Branch of the Erie Railroad in Clifton yesterday morning.

The Clifton police are inclined to believe he may have been a hobo and not a resident of this section.

If not identified by tomorrow night, the body, the police said will be buried by the City. It is at Quinlin's Morgue, Clifton.

MISS FOULDS, GUARD AT JAIL, GETS \$100 RAISE

Sheriff John A. Gavin, in a letter to the Passaic County Board of Freeholders yesterday afternoon announced that Miss Sally Foulds, a guard at the County Jail, had been given an increase of \$100 a year, after having served a year "in accordance with law."

This makes her salary \$2,100 annually. The communication was referred to County Counsel for opinion.

Rhodes Denies

(continued)

cause we have done so in past years and we are going for the same reason as in the past, to honor Governor Hoffman. We are not going to Sea Girt to take part in the gubernatorial campaign."

STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday

"ANGLES HOLIDAY" with Jane Withers also "THAT I MAY LIVE"

with Rochelle Hudson Sat. afternoon on the Stage Children's Circus Game" Free Toys

Sat. Eve., on Stage "LUCKY 15 Beautiful Gifts plus a cash jack pot Chapter 12 "Shadows Of Chinatown"

Sunday and Monday

"I MET HIM IN PARIS" with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas also "CIRCUS GIRL" with June Travis and Bob Livingston

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TALENT SCOUT with DONALD WOODS JEANNE MADDEN

Air Conditioned FABIAN PATERSON STARTS FRIDAY

Rudyard Kipling's WE WILLIE WINKIE

Hollywood paid \$2.20 to see this smash hit! Critics showered it with golden tributes!

starring SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR McLAGLEN

-C. AUBREY SMITH JUNE LANG MICHAEL WHALEN CESAR ROMERO AT SO

ROMANCE FOR RENT!

LOVE in a BUNGALOW

with KENT TAYLOR