

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

Vol. XXXIII.—No. 1281

PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

3 Cents a Copy

South Paterson Blast Kills One, Injures Forty; World-Bestos Plant Is Completely Demolished

LABOR WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN RACE

Non-Partisan League To Fight
Servile Candidates

HOLDERMAN LEADS

Labor's Non-Partisan league will be aggressively active in the coming gubernatorial election, Carl Holderman, state chairman, announced yesterday.

The league, Holderman declared will seek to force candidates for all offices in the election to reveal their stand in respect to labor problems. The league, it is expected, will subsequently endorse those candidates whose attitudes are favorable to its aims.

To Fight "Tories"

"We will take an aggressive part in the gubernatorial campaign to break the reputation of New Jersey as a hide away for sweatshops under the protection of our Chancery courts and a servile legislature," said Holderman.

"It will be our purpose to make the Garden State's soil unfertile (continued on page 8)

Campaign For Wardle In Hands Of Joe Seymour

Latter Announces He Will Handle
Freeholder's Race

The ladies' auxiliary of the Robert Wardle association last night heard Joseph Seymour formally announce that he would serve as campaign manager for their standard bearer in his quest for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

Mr. Seymour declared that he had dropped all city and county aspirations in preference to directing Mr. Wardle's campaign for mayor.

Freeholder Wardle also addressed the group. He is now engaged in a three way battle with Harry M. Ward and Thomas F. Vigorito for the Republican nomination for mayor.

INVESTITURE

Paterson Girl Will Receive Religious Habit Today

Rose Oliveri, of Dundee avenue, will be one of several candidates who will receive a religious investiture habit at ceremonies to be held today at the Our Lady Help of Christians of North Haledon.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Dauenhauer of Madison, will preside at the ceremonies.

HEROISM IN VAIN

Judge Delaney's Son In Attempt To
Rescue Drowning Man

Word from Hyannis, Mass., today said that Joseph Kemp Delaney of Paterson, son of Common Pleas Judge Joseph Delaney, played a heroic part yesterday in rescuing a man who later succumbed to the effects of drowning.

Young Delaney plunged into the surf in a desperate attempt to save Herbert Houghton, 51 year old steel executive of Montreal, from drowning, but the latter died in spite of the efforts of an inhalator crew which toiled over him for two hours.

2 INJURED WORKERS TO RECEIVE PAY

Are Successful In Their Appeal
For Compensation

INJURED WHILE ON JOB

Two Paterson workmen, injured at their jobs, won awards of compensation from their employers as a result of a ruling handed down by the Compensation Bureau of the New Jersey Labor Department, it was announced today.

Word to this effect reached Isadore V. Klenert, counsel for the pair, this morning.

The men are Walter Partington of 27 North York Street, who was awarded \$1400 including expenditures from the Colonial Print Works for injuries received last February 27, and Joseph Cascone of 84 Pine Street who received \$90 from the James Susino Company for injuries received last March 5.

Paterson Joins Fight Against Fare Increase

Will Send Delegate To Jersey
City Meeting

Paterson will join the fight against a proposed increase in fare rates for passengers who use the Hudson and Manhattan railway tubes by sending a delegate to a public meeting scheduled for tomorrow night in the Jersey City Hall.

The conference, called by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, will seek to force a hearing on the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

VANDERMAYS HELD IN BAIL OF \$3,000

Charged With Assault On 2 Strikers
And Organizer

\$500 ON EACH COUNT

Justice of the Peace Anthony Ventimiglia this afternoon released Samuel and Barney Vandermay, part owners of the Little Falls Laundry Company, under an aggregate of \$3,000 bail on charges of aiding, abetting and conspiring to assault two strikers and a strike organizer in Clifton Monday.

The charges were brought against the brothers by Joseph Cuzzo and Anthony Marino, striking employees at the plant, and Ben M. Kraft, organizer, who asserted that the Vandermays hired 14 thugs and gave them the use of their automobiles to attack the trio.

The Vandermays were held in bail of \$500 on each of the three counts. They are represented by David Smith, while George Grabow, associate of Harry Joelsson, appeared for the complainants.

FACES CHARGE

Former Patersonian Held Here On
Bad Check Count

Harry Grove, 51, of Syracuse, was being held today in Police headquarters on a charge of passing worthless checks. To this may be added a further charge of bigamy, police announced.

Grove, a former Paterson resident, was apprehended in Syracuse early this week. He waived extradition and was brought to this city yesterday.

STUDENTS OF ITALIAN TO COMPETE FOR 4 AWARDS

Paterson State Teachers College
Lists Scholarships

The Paterson State Teachers' College will award four scholarships for the September term for students of Italian, it was announced this week.

Worth \$150 each, the scholarships will be presented to the students who place highest in competitive examinations. Candidates must have the ability to understand and use Italian and must have had ranking in the upper 50 percent of his class in at least seven semesters of high school study.

Awards

Two of the scholarships will be donated by the Dante Alighieri Cul-

OPENING DAY

New Bank Will Open Its Door
Here Monday

Paterson's newest bank, the National Union of America, will open for regular business at 5 Colt street Monday morning, it was announced today.

The new bank is the result of a merger between two old banks, the National Union Bank and the National Bank of America. Their combined assets are close to \$3,000,000.

MARSH HEADS COMMITTEE FOR CLEE

Is Appointed Chairman In Charge
Of Campaign

HAILS CLEE VICTORY

The chairman of the executive committee for State Senator Lester H. Clee in his gubernatorial campaign will be Lloyd B. Marsh, county Republican leader and county clerk, it was announced yesterday from Newark.

The newly appointed chairman will have State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson as a co-worker in carrying on Clee's campaign. The latter is manager for the Essex County candidate.

"Everywhere," said Marsh, "I have found the growing conviction that Senator Clee is the only man who can defeat the Hague machine. The faithful execution of his program will make him the best governor New Jersey has ever had."

STEAM OVEN BLOWS UP AS WORK BEGINS

Plant Fireman Is Critically Hurt—
Scores Given First Aid

EXPLODES 8:10 A. M.

The deafening explosion of a steam oven in the plant of the World Bestos Corporation, brake lining manufacturers, located at 52 Cortland street on the southside of Paterson, early this morning brought death to one and injuries to forty other workers as the block long plant was completely demolished by the blast.

Priests from nearby St. George's and St. Agnes' churches rushed over in time to administer last rites to John Lougherty, 45, of 407 Market Street, an employee who was working inside the oven when the explosion occurred. He was fatally injured when thrown against a wall and buried beneath falling timbers.

Condition Serious

George Walmsley, 58, of 18 Genesee avenue, fireman in the plant who was standing near the oven when the blast occurred, was in St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition as the result of being hurled into the street and showered with falling bricks.

Eugene Braum, 72, of 430 Sussex street, was the only other employee reported seriously injured. He, too, was taken to St. Jo-

(continued on page 8)

Runaway Girls Found In Lodi Orphans' Home

Had Fled From Fair Lawn Home
5 Days Ago

Two Fairlawn girls, Margaret and Mary Bakay, 14 and 12 years old respectively, who had run away from home five days ago, were found sheltered in the Immaculate Conception Orphanage of the Felician Sisters at Lodi yesterday.

The girls had packed their belongings and fled to the orphanage in preference to staying at home where they charged cruel treatment at the hands of their father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bakay.

After the death of the children's mother, the girls had spent a good deal of their childhood in orphan asylum in the vicinity. There are three other children in the Bakay family.

6000 Weavers, Throwsters To Quit Plants; New Strikes In Silk Industry Here Monday

Workers Ready If Mill Owners Don't Sign New Contract

Nationwide Move To Affect Silk Industry Here — Holderman Lists Weaver Demands

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

Following a conference of C. I. O. leaders in New York this week, manufacturers in the silk industry have been permitted until tomorrow night to announce willingness to settle an impending strike involving 4,000 weavers in this vicinity.

Carl Holderman, regional director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee said that simultaneously throughout the silk manufacturing industry, all over the nation, regional T. W. O. C. leaders would deliver an ultimatum in each area in accordance with the decision of the C. I. O. leaders group.

Holderman described the condition of the silk industry in the past years as having caused the vicinity to be called "The Lyons of America", a poverty stricken industry which has brought standards to a record low industrial level in the United States.

Among other things, the T. W. O. C. asks a union shop, a 10 to 20 per cent wage increase, \$15 weekly minimum for helpers, \$18 minimum for weavers, a 40 hour week sole collective bargaining and seniority rights.

There are approximately 15,000 silk and rayon dyers, printers, finishers, and bleachers who have separate agreements and will not be affected by the proposed strike. It could not be learned whether or not the strike would affect the throwsters, but Holderman said a statement would be forthcoming on this branch of the industry. Reports have it that the strike will be pushed into those woven lace and jacquard shops which have not yet signed the collective agreements in these two sections of the industry.

There will be a general meeting Saturday. Workers are ordered not to report for duties Monday morning if the contract is unsigned. Whether shops will be permitted to start work immediately after employers sign agreements, it could not be learned.

Employers are asked to consider the contracts had only to say that they had not studied the contracts but would be in a better position to give their stand after careful study of the demands.

GET NEW TELETYPE

First Machine Of Kind Set Up In County Of Passaic

Installation was made Monday of a teletype machine for receiving police messages from eight states at the Passaic Police Headquarters.

It was the first such machine installed in Passaic County.

The other States are New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Ohio.

NEILLEY MAY ANNOUNCE SLATE FOR PRIMARY BATTLE TONIGHT

Supporters Have Canvassed Districts And Will Make Report On Findings—Hague Seen As Not Anxious To Interfere Here

After to-night's session called by Robert J. Neilley, Passaic Democratic leader, there may be announced a complete Neilley ticket in September's primary to oppose the slate of the county organization, headed by Mayor John V. Hinchliffe of Paterson.

Representatives of all parts of the county make up Neilley's supporters. The Democratic leader said his organization intended to "keep out" of the mayoralty battle in Paterson.

Since Mayor Hinchliffe's announcement some time ago that he would not seek re-election, a bloc of Democrats told of their support of Advisory Master Bernard Stafford as his successor.

Districts of the Neilley supporters are being canvassed and reports on this work will be made at tonight's meeting.

Reported interference on the part of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City against a fight between Neilley and Hinchliffe for party leadership was discounted by Neilley camp men today. It is said that Neilley's triumph for State Senator Walter H. Gardner last year registered an "ace" for Neilley in Hague's favor. Hague's knowledge of a vote in the Senate when there's a deadlock proves the stand he's believed to be ready to take in the Neilley-Hinchliffe battle.

URGE CUT IN OUR SPENDING

Economy League Says It A Needed Before Balancing Budget

Federal government expenditures must be reduced by at least 1 billion 600 million dollars to 3 billion 200 million a year before it can balance the budget and start reducing the national debt. The figures were estimates of the National Economy League made in Washington headquarters.

John C. Gebhart, league director made public a survey of federal finances covering what he described as the "seven lean years" of deficits. He said that if the contingent guaranteed debt of \$4,718,000,000 were added to the direct public debt of \$36,425,000,000 June 30, the national indebtedness would be found to have reached "the staggering total of \$41,143,000,000."

The survey claimed that since December 31, 1930 when the national debt stood at \$16,026,000,000 Treasury receipts have totaled \$23,602,000,000 while expenditures amounted to \$45,854,000,000.

"During that period," Gebhart said, "we have spent about two dollars for every dollar taken in. We have increased the public debt until it is now two and a quarter times as large as it was in 1930; it is \$10,000,000,000 higher than the peak of the war debt."

Tax Loophole Law May Apply To '37 Incomes, Report

Congressmen See An Additional 150 To 250 Million Raised

Congress was in the hope of picking up 150 to 250 million dollars additional revenue in an effort to obtain legislation to close tax loopholes and make the new law apply to 1937 incomes.

Members of the Senate House tax investigating committee said that was one reason the administration desires the new bill enacted at this session. It has been virtually completed.

It will be relatively simple members said, to take care of such tax reduction devices as incorporated yachts, country estates and hobbies by tightening up on allowable deductions.

They intend also to cover foreign and domestic personal holding companies foreign insurance firms and non resident aliens in their recommendations.

Technical and legal problems too intricate to solve speedily may prevent action this session against other tax avoidance practices. The question of multiple trusts is an example.

Treatment of pension trusts, along with community property laws and depletion allowances, generally is expected to be held over until 1938.

The committee tentatively has agreed to boost the surtaxes and restrict the exemptions of domestic personal holding corporations.

Memorial Rites For Marconi On Sunday Program

Italian-American Unity Club To Hold All-Day Outing At West Paterson On Sunday

NEGRIA BAND TO PLAY

Memorial services, including offering of a solemn high mass for the late Guglielmo Marconi, wizard of wireless, will highlight the annual outing of the Italian-American Unity Club of Passaic at the Sisters Missionaries' Convent in West Paterson on Sunday.

The outing will be an all day affair, with an invitation extended all the local Italian societies and lodges in Passaic and vicinity.

Besides memorial services for the late Marconi, the organization intends similar services in tribute to the Italian soldiers who lost their lives in the Ethiopian conflict last year.

The club is holding this outing to commemorate the second anniversary of the organization of the society.

Col. Matteo Ricco, Italian consular agent of Paterson, will be among the celebrities at the services. Invitations have been accepted by political and civic leaders of the entire vicinity.

Professor John Neglia, of Passaic, will direct the Passaic Concert Band in a program outlined for the day. His band makes its first appearance in newly purchased uniforms.

Pasquale Palarmo is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and has an unusually fine program arranged for the entire day. At ten o'clock there will be a solemn mass observed at open air services at the grounds. The celebration will conclude with a display of fireworks in the evening.



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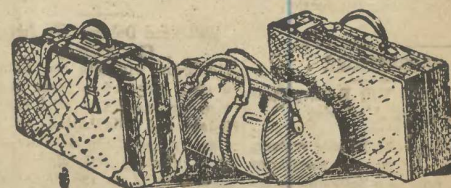
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Inadequate Supply Of Power Faced By Nation, Report Says

Grave danger of an inadequate supply of electric power within a few years faces America today.

Despite the fact that more than 100 central stations have put into operation new capacity since the beginning of 1936, or expect to have it in operation soon, power development is lagging far behind the growing need, authorities have discovered.

Capital has been scared by federal power projects, has put off outlays for needed expansion until the last moment, and it looks as though new investment in primary plant had been postponed until it is now too late to prevent a shortage.

Even if needed funds were obtained immediately, experts who have studied the problem declare it is doubtful that manufacturers of generating equipment have the factory capacity to catch up with the nation's needs in time. Studies made by several groups of engineers agree as to the general picture.

Here are some of the facts they have developed:—

If power production this year continues to run as much as 10 per cent over 1936, the fall peak should see the ratio of use to capacity 12 per cent above the 1929 high. Such an increase probably will be met by drawing upon reserve capacities of present plants and an increase of power plant capacity during the year of about 1,250,000 kilowatts, it is believed.

However, some systems appear to be faced with the probability of a fairly tight squeeze to meet their probable needs next fall, although actual shortage may be avoided by interchange of power between systems.

There is still room for expansion in the present power units, through the installation of new generators and superimposing high pressure turbo generators, which exhaust into units already installed. In addition there can be further interconnection of systems. But all of these are merely make-shift expedients.

Studies indicate that, given reasonable prosperity, we may expect an increase in total market demand for power of 8 per cent to 10 per cent annually for the next five years, the rate being somewhat higher during the early part of the period and tapering off.

To produce this volume, assuming an annual use factor equal to that in prospect for 1937, would require from 12,000,000 to 16,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity in excess of present ability to produce. The indicated net additions would average from 2,400,000 to 3,200,000 kilowatts per year, not including capacity required to replace facilities retired through obsolescence, which is about offset by the amount of federal hydro power building.

JERSEY TAX COLLECTIONS UP BY 4.73%

County, Municipal Returns Compared With Last Four Years Here

A report by State Auditor Walter R. Darby showed that there was an increased trend in tax collections of 4.73 per cent for New Jersey counties and municipalities for the first six months of the year, compared with the last four years.

Collected taxes percentages have increased steadily in the last four years. For the first six months of 1934, 28.56 per cent of the \$228,587,843 levy was collected. Although the tax levy was higher each of the three succeeding years the percentage of collections increased to 30.48 per cent in 1936; 31.99 per cent of the \$242,829,463 levy was collected last year and 33.29 of that amount this year in the first six months period.

The cash position of local governments improved 23 per cent, over the second quarter of last year. Tax title liens outstanding were \$86,000,000 compared with \$64,000,000 June 30 last year. Improvement is noted by Darby in current debt conditions.

Tax revenue notes outstanding dropped from \$19,000,000 to \$13,000,000; tax anticipation notes from \$60,000,000 to \$40,000,000 and tax title lien notes from \$4,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Decreases were noted also in amounts due local schools and for state and county taxes.

Passaic Park Laundry Workers Still On Strike

A complete shut down of the Passaic Park Laundry was effected Monday afternoon when the drivers refused to move trucks until the strike of inside workers is settled.

The walk out started Wednesday with demands for better working conditions and higher pay. The strikers are all members of the United Laundry Workers Union affiliate of the CIO through the Textile Workers.

T. W. O. C. efforts at peaceful settlement of the dispute failed when the Company refused to meet with a committee of the strikers.

FORD BELIEVES SOME GOOD IN PRESENT MESS

Sees Great Year For Industry—Disillusionment Teacher

Henry Ford was 74 years old on Saturday, but there was no special observance of his birthday. Instead, he felt, he looked forward to celebrating a wedding anniversary eight months later.

"I have never really celebrated a birthday," Ford explained. "I guess I never gave the occasion much thought. I always kept myself so busy with my work that I had very little time to celebrate."

"We'll save the celebration until Mrs. Ford's birthday (April 11) next year," he added. "Then we can also celebrate our golden wedding anniversary. We were married on her birthday 49 years ago."

In his annual birthday interview Ford said:

"I look forward to a great industrial year. The present mess will do more good to the country than most people expect."

"By mess, I mean the mixing of backward politics, stupid business and labor exploitation that has been trying to hold up progress in this country."

"I believe a great many people have been put in their places—people who have been led into strikes. They believed in miracles and thought that things could be had by merely demanding them."

"But it will all work out. Improvements must be built—they cannot be talked into existence. Education will take care of that. People are learning by being disillusioned. False promises are failing and the people will iron out their problems."

Ford declared moderate eating and plenty of rest kept him in good health. His diet is unrestricted.

DUCE'S PAPER SAYS DEBTS OF WAR ARE DEAD

They Never Will Be Paid, Popolo d'Italia Declares

Premier Mussolini's newspapers Popolo d'Italia at Milan asserted this week that World War debts would never be paid and charged that the United States, by abandoning the League of Nations, had left it an orphan at birth.

"All nations pretend to believe that war debts one day will be paid—knowing that materially and above all, morally, payment is impossible," said the editorial.

"However, when June 15 and December 15—the dates for making semi-yearly payments on the war debts owed the United States—arrive, European governments let the United States know they find it impossible to pay. The United States takes note, and passes the day's agenda."

Then, discussing the League, this comment was made:

"The universality of the League is fictitious because many powerful nations do not belong to it."

"The paradox is that the United States invented the League of Nations for external use and always energetically refused to participate."

"The principle of equality of adhering states of the League is fictitious. When in the halls of Geneva it is stated that all nations are equal, and Great Britain's vote equals Liberia's, people start laughing. The League machine is run by men in the Secretariat belonging to three great League powers, France, Britain and Russia."

The editorial was chiefly concerned with demanding that the Spanish nationalists be granted belligerent rights in the civil war. Defending Mussolini's refusal to discuss the question of withdrawal of foreign volunteers until recognition was granted, the editorial said:

"The problem of volunteers practically does not exist. By not sending additional volunteers it is clear that the problem would reach a solution through the terrible usury of war"—through the killing off of the volunteers, presumably including the Italian participants."



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**SOUND FISCAL POLICY**

President Roosevelt has undertaken to do himself what he had indicated he did not want done by decree of Congress. He has acted to effect a reduction of 400 million dollars in authorized expenditures for the fiscal year. The method he has selected of requiring that where permissible, reserves be set up against appropriations of an aggregate of not less than 10 per cent may sound simple, but is likely to be set with many difficulties.

However, the President is apparently confident that they can be overcome and the country will wish him well.

Although the saving equals the amount of debt retirement that must be met this year, the purpose of the President is to correct the Treasury's over-estimate of receipts in the budget message of last January. As figured at that time revenue and disbursement were to balance except for the debt retirement total. By April the unexpected drop in income tax receipts forced new estimates for both 1937 and 1938. The revision for 1938 placed total receipts at \$387,600,000 less than were anticipated in January.

It is evident by his letter to Cabinet officers and agency heads about the reserve plan that the President has not modified his views about the necessities of the situation. He intends that his aides shall be held strictly accountable and he has instructed the budget director "to see that the apportionments reflect" accomplishment of the proposed reductions. This is very encouraging.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Our government's undistributed profits tax and extension of the normal tax to dividends brought on larger distribution of earnings and individual taxes in excess of corporation income taxes.

In 1936, corporations paid 64 million more than individuals, but in 1937, individuals paid 39 million more than corporations. The percentage increase for individual income taxes was 62 per cent and for corporations 42 per cent.

Even though this picture does not show the effect of the undistributed profits tax upon employment, replacements and expansion, the detailed figures of the Treasury Department will surely be studied to speed demands for a modified law.

Last October the head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said that President Roosevelt was willing to have Congress review the measure. Later the Interstate Commerce Commission protested against the unfair operation of the tax on railroads, saying that the tax favors the strong against the weak.

There is hardly any chance that Congress will act to amend this tax law, what with the turbulence over the Court Bill and other circumstances. New York State and New Jersey business interests still have hope that the tax law will be properly altered.

YOU PAY THE FREIGHT

Almost everyone would like to go places at this season of the year, so perhaps you'll be interested in some figures on how your servants of government go places—at your expense.

The figures were collected by Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota, showing the amount of taxpayers' money spent for travel. Mr. Knutson is a Republican, so it will be permissible for you to discount his two-barrelled calls at the New Deal labeling them "galloping hounds of waste".

For the last three fiscal years travel expense will be more than 206 million, far exceeding the cost of moving the A.E.F. to France and back. From 1931 to 1933, Mr. Knutson points out, the government travel expense was only about 117 million. The government's relief and emergency agencies weren't traveling in Hoover's time, but lately they are proving that they can go places.

While much of this travel money is actually necessary, even Mr. Roosevelt believes the amount can be pared. And he is right.

Mr. Knutson points with pride to the Congressional travel bill. He says it has been only \$225,000 a year. He neglected to state that each member of Congress draws 20 cents a mile for travel to and from his home district, whereas 5 cents a mile would amply cover the actual cost. But Congressmen have laughed down any arguments to prove it otherwise. Maybe the relief agencies and emergency crews of the New Deal have spent a great deal of money in travel, but it actually pays for travel. It doesn't go, three-fourths at least, into their own pockets.

COLD WAVE WARNINGS

This weather is typically welcome for news. Cold waves bound for the United States from the North Pole next winter will be reported several days ahead of their arrival under plans announced by the weather bureau of a new system of upper-air exploration.

Two upper-air exploration stations will be established—one at Burbank, California and the other at Fairbanks, Alaska in September. Radio-meteorographs—robot weather observers that broadcast their findings from far above the earth to observers on the ground will be released daily with balloons at these two stations.

The radio-meteorograph consists of a miniature wireless set, which broadcasts the responses made by three elements sensitive to atmospheric changes. Attached to each element is a tiny hand which moves as the element moves.

While we humans turn on larger fans for relief from the heat waves, these scientists figure out ways to warn us of cold waves to come.

EXERCISING HIS PRIVILEGE

State Senator Clifford R. Powell, Burlington County Republican, is expected to oppose his colleague, Senator Lester H. Clee of Essex, for the gubernatorial nomination. Former Judge Robert Carey of Jersey City, in a letter to Mr. Powell last week asked him to leave the way clear for Mr. Clee. In his reply, however, Senator Powell wisely declared his support of the Primary Election principle that anyone could enter the race. He rebuked Mr. Carey for what he regards an effort to defeat its purpose.

It seems to be a case of "don't do as I do, do as I say." Mr. Carey is the gentleman who opposed Governor Hoffman in the Republican nomination primary in 1934.

AN APPEAL TO ORGANIZED WORKERS

By FRANK BENTI

Chief of Organizing Staff or TWOC

POINTS THE WAY

This appeal is to all organized workers in Paterson and vicinity.

You have organized to better your conditions. You have fought for shorter hours, higher wages, security in your jobs and a host of improvements over the old method of labor. You undoubtedly know and appreciate the things the union has done and will go on doing for you.

Do you know that while you are enjoying the benefits gained through organization, there are thousands of workers in the woolen and worsted mills in Passaic and vicinity who are unorganized and who need the assistance of the union? They will be helpless unless they get organized labor's support, your help.

With the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and with the government squarely behind the right of the workers to join the union, there is no time like the present to help these workers build a strong woolen local here and improve the condition of unorganized workers.

You may take the attitude that the plight of these workers is none of your business. On the contrary it is. Some day their lack of organization and intolerable working conditions may affect you who are organized. It is a menace to your welfare and present conditions. It is your job to see that something be done to remove this menace—one which is threatening to undermine the standards you have won and maintain through your union.

You cannot expect to maintain your higher wages, security at work and improved working conditions, if the conditions of these unorganized workers remain stagnant and left without improvement.

Discontent is plentiful among these workers. They need the helping hand of organized workers to show them the way toward better working conditions. The woolen workers must be organized. They need your help.

Some member of your family or friend may be working in these mills. It is your job to help them see the benefits they will derive from association with the T W O C., of the C I O. They will pay more attention to you.

Make them understand that bosses cannot intimidate, discharge or lay off any worker for becoming a union member. They will have the unqualified protection of the National Labor Relations Board. Tell them that their fellow workers in New England and other parts of the country are enjoying better working conditions, higher wages and other benefits through organization. They must try to organize, even in spite of previous failures.

As an organized worker, it is your job to help those who may be benefitted by unionization. You have demonstrated your strength in the past and you can do it again—now!

We must all do our part towards cementing the woolen workers of Paterson and vicinity into one productive organization. Won't you do your part?

The Clairvoyant.

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

One of the first with a Moore for Governor sign on his car is Former Alderman Charles S. Eckert, Tenth ward Democratic leader.

Alderman Thomas A. Tonge has refused a place on the freeholder ticket of Robert J. Neilley.

Methinks that this evening Neilley will withdraw his ticket from the primary race providing that he receives some allowances, that is the county chairmanship for his man (Sheriff John A. Gavin) and the State Committee post for his brother-in-law, Edward J. O'Byrne.

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe will be back in Paterson on the morrow and run into another flock of headaches which he escaped while vacationing.

Before the mayor leaves the office he now holds should he drop from the race, he will make at least a half dozen appointments to reward faithful friends.

Many persons are anxious to see the mayor make another bid for the office but he is through, taking him at his word. The episode of last week had a lot to do with it. His honor is just as popular as ever with the voters but not with certain leaders of the party.

The Republicans are about to have a fine scramble for the primary race. Ward, Wardle and Vigorito are still in the race for mayor with Vigorito having the best chance.

The next mayor of the city will have an abundance of headaches and no doubt will have to be a magician to figure a way out to keep his head from swimming around.

An insurgent ticket is expected to spring up in the Republican ranks within the next week, having the backing of State Senator Powell against State Senator Clee, County Leader's Marsh choice.

Should the present slate of freeholders be re-elected, they would do the public a good turn to eliminate some jobs in the county to save funds for the taxpayers.

Assemblyman Gabriel C. Roberto has been termed a "two timer" by the Bob Neilley group. The only man to stand by him was State Senator Walter H. Gardner of Passaic at Monday evening's hotel meeting.

While on two timing, the persons that switch from party to party from time to time seem to get the rewards from the leaders while those who have been born in the party and remained faithful are recognized only on election day.

The Democrats might be in for some surprises provided that the Republicans use a bit of strategy.

Politicians the world over seem to be the same. They forget too soon who their friends were in campaigns and during their terms of office.

Dr. Thomas E. Manly is still undecided about entering the race for mayor.

Manly and Neilley should wait another year and then go to the bat with the so called Democratic organization forces.

The Court Attendants have the best job in the State. Nothing to do but talk about their raises while lounging around the sheriff's office.

Considerable talk has been heard about the taxes being raised again in the city next year. Let's hope that if this happens the voters get wise and do something and not sit back for a few persons, like Ted Haefel, Charlie Silberman, George Oakley and Joseph Lieblach, to "raze" the officials responsible.

Sheriff John A. Gavin, will remember the dinner of his Second ward organization as long as he lives and so will his secretary, Bill Price.

John "Poison Pen" Finn is writing letters again.

Harry Joelson and Fred Hoelscher will not be candidates for office and will be with the Democratic organization forces soon. . . Charles Roemer has no intention of running for mayor at present. . . Severe Flon, would like to run for sheriff soon. . . Sheriff Gavin would like to be county chairman and campaign manager for A. Harry Moore. . . Harry Smith, Jefferson club counsel made the finest resolution ever read in papers of the county the other night. . . Jack Delaney of the Second ward would like to run for alderman. . . John McCutcheon will be in power again soon. . . A certain newspaper man will receive a plum soon from Mayor Hinchliffe. . .

Employment Up In Paterson, Figures Show

But Decline Is Noted For Month Of June

A rise in employment figures for the city of Paterson of 8.9 percent for the month of June was revealed yesterday through statistics released by the State Labor Department.

The increase was based on a comparison with figures compiled for the month of June, 1936. They also show an increase of 21.7 percent in payroll totals for this city.

More pertinent, however, was the fact that in comparison with figures describing the employment situation in this city for May, 1937 the labor situation has grown worse. Reports from the 67 factories in this area show that employment fell off from 14,446 in May to 14,210 in June and that payroll totals took a similar decline.

Barbers' Local To Hold Outing

Tse outing committee of the Journeymen Barbers' Local 341, will meet this evening in headquarters, 91 Broadway at 8:30 p. m. to complete arrangements for their third annual outing and family picnic.

The affair will be held at Lindbergh Park, North Haledon, Sunday, August 22, William Del Giudice is the general chairman for the occasion.

Other members of the committee include: Frank Sansone, Anthony Caldo, Anthony Fama, J. Anthony Bellin, Chester Girone, Richard I. Centrella, Anthony Di Piano, Joseph M. Giacommaro, Joseph Alvino, Joseph Battaglia, President James Trovato and Secretary and Treasurer Frank Marchese.

MOTOR "CLINIC" PLANNED

Magee Invites Jersey Motorists To Have Reactions Tested

New Jersey motorists have been invited to attend a "clinic" at the State House next month, where their driving reactions will be tested.

Equipped with devices to test a driver's eyesight, hearing and ability to judge distances, the clinic is being conducted by Harvard University in various states as part of a study, results of which will be passed back to Motor Vehicle Departments.

Traffic experts believe, Magee said, that the tests eventually will become a regular part of the driver's license examination.

RESENT "STOOGE" TITLE

Plan Educational Campaign Cops Of New York and New Jersey

New York State Police organized this week to protect themselves against movies portraying cops and detectives as "bunglers" and "stooges". Police organizations of New Jersey and other states plan to join the movement of "education."

The New York State Association of Police Chiefs adopted a resolution condemning such "adverse" portrayals and providing for a 3-man committee to initiate a campaign to teach film and stage pro-

H-uman N-eed D-rive

By Nat R. duBester

H—oist high the flag of Humanity
U—nite to ease man's plight,
M—illions need aid in Misfortune's Parade,

A—nnihilate 'adversity's might
N—ow is the time to challenge distress.

N—ow is the time to act
E—ncourage the foe—of misery and woe,

E—quality make a fact
D—o your bit in welfare work.

D—o it gladly too
R—e- vive the life—in this human drive

I—nfuse a spirit new,
V—indicate man's faith in his fellow man.

E—nlarge the scope of this human plan.

ducers—and incidentally the public—how police operate.

In the current issue of The Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Federal Housing Administration, Taylor points out that while time and changing conditions may alter the course of local real estate cycles and modify the progress of city growth the lessons of the past are the only existing guides to the future. Both mortgage lending institutions and the FHA must, therefore, study past fluctuations and trends and explore the factors which may modify the market in the future.

Piombo New State Agent Creighton Shubalm Product

Thomas L. Piombo, president of the Silk City Leather Co., who recently was placed in charge of the distribution of Shubalm White Polish, a product of the Thomas Creighton company, announced to day that sale of the new polish had grown so rapidly that he had hired new men to introduce it to the Paterson public.

Mr. Piombo was elated at the welcome which the buying public has given the new shoe cleaner. He predicted that it would find a wider market in the near future.

Shubalm, he explained, cleans all white shoes with a new finish, dries evenly almost immediately and leaves the leather smooth and flexible.

Italian Imperiale To Hold Bus Ride

Members of the Lodge Italia Imperiale have, at a special meeting held at their headquarters 28 Cross Street, voted to have a bus ride to Keansburg on Sunday, August 29.

Buses are expected to leave Paterson early that morning and return Sunday evening. Everyone desiring to make this trip with the members of said Order, will kindly notify Mrs. Rosa Crocitto of 416 Knickerbocker Avenue, Paterson, or Mrs. Marie Terranova of 580 River Street, Paterson.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS draw INTEREST from DAY of DEPOSIT

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PASSING OF CABINET VISION IN NAMING 6 FDR ASSISTANTS

Assistants To Get \$10,000 Annually — Roosevelt Attempting Something Many Presidents Dared Not Conceive

In spite of the fact that no official announcement has been forthcoming, authentic circles in Washington believe that the move to give President Roosevelt six assistants to get \$10,000 annual salaries, means the beginning of the end of the Cabinet.

For many years the Cabinet as an institution has been gradually falling into obscurity because the Cabinet officers are really glorified chief clerks and hardly qualify as Presidential advisers.

Roosevelt is asking for something every President for the last 30 years should have had. The proposal to reorganize the federal establishment is meritorious. The principal objection is to the suggestion that the Controller General's office be abolished and that quasi-judicial commissions be made subordinate to government departments. Neither of these provisions seems to have a chance.

Every President is compelled to recognize political service in selecting Cabinet officers. The social prestige in official circles is one of the main reasons why Cabinet portfolios are sought but when the modern President looks around the Cabinet table he sees men of limited knowledge, experience and background. If they have intelligence and ability they soon become immersed in routine tasks, not a small part of which is paying attention to congressmen who want jobs. The result is that as general advisers they are useless. This is largely because they cannot give time to study matters outside their departments.

The new bill has passed the House and it is probable the Senate will go along. The real brain trust of Roosevelt and future President is expected to be non political and socially speaking, of no importance unless some day some hostess introduces the title of "assistant President."

Gains Shown For The Retail Trade

Most Trade Divisions Held Steady Course During Past Week

Business, in the main, held to a steadier course through the past week, although some lines dragged along a slow pace, it was reported by Dun and Bradstreet.

Retail sales went ahead to 7 per cent from 3 per cent the preceding week, but the extension of gains over 1936 comparable week was shortened in many districts, the agency said.

Industrial operations, however, demonstrated surprising Summer strength as customary seasonal recessions were further postponed in many divisions and more factories reopened after vacation shutdowns.

Of retail trade the review said: "Summer merchandise moved with a celerity unmatched in many years. To the numerous special clearances, featuring price reductions, were added the attraction of early August promotions.

Hot weather brought a more rapid turnover of both lightweight clothing and vacation accessories, helped by record tourist travel in many parts of the country."

Traffic Deaths In N. J. Rising

First Six Months Report Shows Increase Of 30 Per Cent

Traffic fatalities in New Jersey jumped nearly 30 per cent during the first six months of 1937, despite an improvement in June.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee reported today that auto deaths for the first half year totaled 552, an increase of 126 over the corresponding period last year. June was the only month that showed a decrease, the number reported being 81 as against 101 for June, 1936.

There were 31 deaths in Passaic County in the first six months of 1937 compared to 32 in the same period of last year. There were 43, however, in Bergen, compared to 32 in the first six months of 1936.

WATCH FOR COMET

Will Be Only 90 Million Miles From Earth On August 12

Professor George A. Van Biesbroek, of Yerkes Observatory in Chicago asks amateur astronomers to be on the lookout August 12 for the comet discovered by Dr. P. Kinsler of Zurich, Switzerland, which will reach its maximum brightness and be 90 million miles from the earth.

Next Thursday night then, it will be just below the handle of the Big Dipper.

For the next week or ten days, Professor Van Biesbroek advised, the best time to see the comet is immediately after nightfall—away from any interfering light.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6702

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The "Commonwealth Loan Corporation," a body corporate, is complainant and John Erik Elsie Erik, his wife, and Bank of Nutley a body corporate are the defendants, F1 Pa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

MICHAEL D. MIRIELLO, 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 Paterson, in the County of Passaic and 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 said lots and blocks are laid down and designated on a certain map entitled "Index Map of Nutley Terrace, property of Weatherly and Hay, 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 and 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 east 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
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.54

A-6733

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, John Straub, Edward Vincent Nixon and George Joseph Nixon are the defendants, F1, fa, for sale of mortgaged premises.

WILLIAM P. SEDDON, 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 50 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) southeasterly at right angles to Getty Avenue 100 feet thence (2) north westerly parallel with Getty Avenue 50 feet thence (3) northeasterly parallel with the first course 100 feet to the south westerly 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 western side of Getty Avenue as laid down on map entitled "Property of Estate of John N. Terhune, Paterson, N. J." dated March 4, 1901, in J. Harder, C. B.

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

A-6736

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The W. A. Reynolds, is complainant and Bernard J. Friedman and Celia Friedman, his wife, Passaic Colonial Realty Co. and The Trust Company of New Jersey are defendants, F1, Pa, for sale of mortgaged premises.

WALTER H. GARDNER, 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 Twenty-seventh 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 Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Crooks Avenue distant twenty-five (25) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of said northerly line of Crooks Avenue with the westerly line of Vernon (formerly First) Avenue, and running thence (1) Northerly parallel with Vernon Avenue, one hundred forty (140) feet; thence (2) Easterly, parallel with Crooks Avenue, twenty-five (25) feet to said westerly line of Vernon Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Vernon Avenue, ten (10) feet; thence (4) Westerly, parallel with Crooks Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; thence (5) Southerly, parallel with the first course, one hundred fifty (150) feet to said line of Crooks Avenue; thence (6) Easterly, along the same, fifty (50) feet to 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 Four Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$28.44

FOR SALE

KEEN STREET—2 family house
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rooms in attic, Bargain, \$3,000—
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all improvements, \$4,000. Terms

WATER STREET—2 family house
Bargain.

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Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

EACH week of the summer brings new berries to the market. First in small tempting quantities, then, suddenly, in luscious abundance.

Just before the peak of ripeness is reached is the time to make them into jams or jellies or to can them for the winter. Only the firm, full berries should be used if one is to have clear jellies and well flavored jams.

Making these delicacies can be a simple job if only small quantities are made at a time. The chances of failures are fewer too, if this policy is followed.

Currant Jelly

Select currants that are not over-ripe. Remove all leaves and imperfect fruit, wash and drain the currants without removing stems, mash in a porcelain preserving kettle with spoon or wooden potato masher. Add one-half cup water to each two quarts of fruit. Boil mashed fruit slowly for eight to ten minutes, stirring frequently to prevent burning and to break up cells. Put the fruit into jelly bag and drain off the juice.

Be careful not to press the fruit if clear jelly is desired. The draining may be hastened, however, by occasionally shaking the bag gently. After the juice is drained, measure it and to each cup juice add cup of sugar. Reheat slowly and as soon as it begins to boil test for jelly. When the two drops hang together, remove from fire and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin.

Currant and Raspberry Jelly

Follow directions for Currant Jelly, using equal parts of currants and berries, with a cup of sugar for each cup of juice.

Gooseberry Conserve

6 pints goose-berries and 4 oranges, juice
8 cups sugar and chopped
3 cups seedless raisins

Mix ingredients and boil until thick, about 45 minutes. Pack hot conserve into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

Blackberry Jam

Mash berries, cook them in their own juice until thoroughly heated, then press through a sieve to re-

move seeds. Measure the pulp and liquid and for every pint of pulp add one cup of sugar. Cook rapidly until thick, stirring to prevent burning. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

Raspberry Jam

Wash raspberries, crush and measure them. If berries are sour add equal measurement of sugar, if sweet use three-fourths amount of sugar. Cook in own juice until thickened, stirring to prevent burning. Boil rapidly because long cooking tends to darken it. Pack while boiling hot in hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately.

Raspberry and Currant Marmalade

4 qts. red raspberries 1 qt. red currants
Sugar

Wash berries and currants and place in a preserving kettle. Mash fruit thoroughly, add three-fourths as much sugar as fruit and boil mixture for ten minutes or until it jells when cooled. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Pack hot marmalade into clean, hot jars. Seal immediately.

Blueberry and Apple Conserve

1 qt. blueberries 6 cups sugar
1 qt. tart apples, Juice of 2
diced lemons

Grated rind of 1 lemon
Combine ingredients and cook mixture until thick and clear. Stir to prevent burning. Pour immediately into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

Blackberry Preserves

Use firm, ripe blackberries. Take two quarts (do not increase quantity) and scald them, leaving them in the boiling water two minutes, then drain. Add four cups of sugar and boil two minutes, counting the time after the entire contents of the pan is bubbling. Remove from fire and after bubbling has stopped add two more cups of sugar and boil five minutes. Count time as specified after which pour into shallow pans so the preserves will not stand over one and one-half to two inches deep in the pan. Let stand overnight, next morning pack the cold preserves in sterilized jars and seal with caps and rubbers in the usual way. This method of scalding keeps the berries plump and retains the color.

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PATERSON, N. J.

Sall, Shaw And Moon Are Among Hohokus Entries

Duncan, Tabor, Vlesky And Orenduff Also Ride Sunday

Ben Shaw, the season's top sensation in the auto racing ranks with an airplane engined car which has roared to repeated triumphs, will be in the 3-A meet at the Hohokus Speedway Sunday afternoon. His entry has been received by Promoter John Kochman, now gathering a powerful field for this program.

With Shaw's entry, the starting lineup takes on additional power to augment the previous commitments of Bob Sall, Johnny Duncan, Jack Moon, Chuck Tabor, Len Perry, Vern Orenduff and Johnny Vlesky among others. All of the leading drivers are pointing to this show at the historic Bergen County Speedway.

The question of stopping Shaw in this meet promises to be the main brain teaser for the drivers who will be competing at Hohokus for it has proved an impossible task at this track to date. He has been a rip snorting, hard to catch performer and with that machine of his running at top speed he is regarded as invincible.

Certainly his record indicates as much. Again and again he has out-driven the best of the 3-A men and in every single meet in which he has competed, he has turned in the best time in the qualifying tests. Indication of his car's power this has also given him the pole position in the races and he has converted that advantage into repeated victories down through the entire racing program.

At Hohokus this Sunday he will again endeavor to mark up the best time of the afternoon and then continue by speeding off with the honors in the actual racing competition. A red hot driver in a red hot car, he promises to be the big target for all those race stars seeking to oust him from the No. 1 niche.

The show will start at 1:30 when the time trials will be presented. The first race will be presented at 3:15 o'clock.

Berks Exposition At Reading Fair Tops In District

Starts September 12 — Is Only 8-Day Fair In The East

READING PA.—Recognized as the largest county fair in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, the Berks county exposition at Reading will again share prominence with leading state fairs throughout the land.

Dates of the 1937 exposition have been established for September 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 thus giving Reading the only eight day fair in the East. Daily entertainment features will be offered from Sunday to Sunday.

Pennsylvania's only Grand Circuit harness race meeting will be conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the fair. Four Reading fair futurity races, with an estimated value of \$13,000, will be included among the aggregate purse awards of \$22,400.

Edwin Franko Goldman and his band will dominate the spotlight opening Sunday, September 12, while Lucky Teter and his Hell drivers will occupy the center stage Saturday, September 18. AAA automobile racing will be offered Sunday, September 19.

Last year, 241,648 patrons, the largest attendance at any fair in Pennsylvania, witnessed the exposition and officials immediately planned a program of expansion for the current year. Consequently cash premiums of more than \$50,000 have been posted in the various livestock, produce and culinary departments.

In the livestock division, officials have introduced a special show for Guernsey cattle. Cash premiums of \$850 will be offered and many leading herds throughout the East are expected to compete.

The poultry department will again feature more than 8,000 birds with rare African and Central American breeds exhibited by Philip M. Plant, millionaire poultry fancier from Waterford, Conn.

Other departments of the fair will provide entries from as far west as Iowa and as far south as Kentucky. Various divisions have also been established for exhibitors in the immediate sector.

Strong Field For Flemington Fair Races Labor Day

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—The historic Flemington Fairgrounds oval long rated as one of the fastest in the nation, will reverberate to the roar of motors and the staccato blasts of exhausts here Saturday, September 4th, and Monday, Labor Day, September 6th, when forty or more of the nation's fastest single seated cars, manned by headliners in the speed world, participate in AAA sanctioned automobile races.

Staged as the feature of the last two days of the annual Flemington Fair, the two day speed program will attract the cream of the country's dirt track and speedway drivers. Virtually every Eastern plot of note and many stars from other sections will compete.

Many drivers comparatively new to the East are expected to answer the starter's flag. The cancellation of the Roosevelt Raceway event, originally scheduled for Sept. 4th, has released drivers from their contracts to ride in that event, enabling them to enter the two day meet here.

Ralph A. Hankinson, head of the Hankinson Speedways, which will stage the races, is striving to corral the strongest aggregation of drivers ever to appear on the Flemington course, which has in past years always lured strong and fast fields. He has sent entry blanks to over 100 drivers, and, the double purse offered by the Fair program, is expected to attract a huge entry.

Sprint type races, offering the maximum in thrills and speed, will prevail, with six events listed for each afternoon. Supervision of the races will be vested in officials appointed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

The Fairgrounds course is to undergo a complete reconditioning in preparation for the speed battles. The surface will be groomed carefully, with calcium chloride to be applied scientifically to make it fast and dustproof.

BRITAIN HAS WORLD LEAD OVER NAVIES

United States Second; Germany, Japan, France, Italy Next
BRITAIN BUILDS MORE

Tabulation of the world's comparative sea power by the United States navy department disclosed that Great Britain was far ahead of the other nations.

The Britain Navy now consists of 285 warships or 1,216,399 tons, and has under construction 96 more ships of 541,000 tons.

The United States Navy is second. It has 325 ships of 1,083,000 tons (including 212 wartime vessels of 314,100 tons considered over age). Eighty seven ships of 335,565 tons are under construction.

Germany ranks third in ships being built and virtually will double its present navy soon.

After Great Britain and the United States, the other sea powers rank:

Japan, 200 ships of 745,604 tons and 23 ships of 70,972 tons under construction; France, 162 ships of 469,346 tons and 42 of 173,143 tons under construction Italy 206 ships of 396,683 tons, and 67 of 147,000 tons under construction, and Germany 77 ships of 147,632 tons and 38 of 262,482 tons under construction.

Navy officials said the figures for Japan, Italy and Germany might not be complete.

The make up of the world's major navies:

United States: fifteen battleships, three aircraft carriers, seventeen heavy cruisers, ten light cruisers, 197 destroyers, 64 submarines. Under construction: two battleships, three aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, nine light cruisers, 55 destroyers, seventeen submarines.

Great Britain: fifteen battleships, six aircraft carriers, fifteen heavy cruisers, 40 light cruisers, 156 destroyers, 53 submarines. Under construction: five battleships, five aircraft carriers, 21 light cruisers, 46 destroyers, nineteen submarines.

Japan: Nine battleships, four aircraft carriers, twelve heavy cruisers, 20 light cruisers, 98 destroyers, 57 submarines. Under construction: two aircraft carriers, four light cruisers, fourteen destroyers, three submarines. (No data available on five year program which began April 1).

France: Six battleships, one aircraft carrier, seven heavy cruisers, eight light cruisers, 63 destroyers, 77 submarines. Under construction: Three battleships, five light cruisers, 22 destroyers, twelve submarines.

Italy: four battleships, eight heavy cruisers, thirteen light cruisers, 102 destroyers, 79 submarines. Under construction: two battleships, two light cruisers, 36 destroyers, 27 submarines.

Germany: Six battleships, six light cruisers, 29 destroyers, 36 submarines. Under construction, five battleships, two aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, eighteen destroyers, eleven submarines.

I see that the State employees are in line for salary increases totaling about one million dollars. Gov. Hoffman asked the New Jersey Civil Service Commission to submit its recommendations for the distribution of the wage increase.

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THEATRICAL NEWS



"Saratoga" Now At The Garden

There have been so many requests for a reshewing of "Saratoga" since its record breaking run at the Fabian Theatre, that the management of the Garden has decided to show this picture again starting Wednesday Aug. 4.

Besides those who missed this smash picture, there are many more who will want to see it again. It will, no doubt, live in the minds of picture lovers as the greatest as well as the last of Jean Harlow's many successes. Clark Gable turns in a remarkable performance opposite Miss Harlow. He seems to have been particularly inspired as do all of the cast, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon, Una Merkel, Cliff Edwards, Jonathan Hale, and Henry Stone.

The co-feature at the Garden stars Jane Wyman and William Hopper in "Public Wedding" with Dick Purcell, Marie Wilson, Bertron Churchill, Raymond Hatton and others.

Don't forget to see this smash show which is now playing.

"San Quentin" At The Fabian

Those who like their moviemens rugged and strong—plenty good if they're good and plenty bad if they are so inclined—are due for a treat tomorrow, when the First National melodrama, "San Quentin" opens at the Fabian.

On the good side the fans will see Pat O'Brien, which ought to be satisfactory enough. He's the captain of the yard in San Quentin. On the bad side they'll have Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer as a couple of tough prisoners plus big Barton MacLane as a crooked jail official.

But the picture isn't altogether masculine. For sweetness and light there's that lovely red headed leading woman, Ann Sheridan as a San Francisco night club singer, with whom Pat falls in love.

It's far from being a gloomy picture preview observers declare, in spite of the fact that a lot of the action is behind the walls of the ancient penitentiary on the shore of San Francisco Bay. There are no executions and no death house scenes. Lloyd Bacon, a specialist in fast action and thrills, directed the picture.

Co-feature

About as many laugh winning players as Warner's had on their own lot or could rally from outside sources were poured into "Marry The Girl", the wild and hilarious farce comedy also on this week's program.

Frank McHugh and Mary Boland play the leading part in the feature.

Double Feature At The U. S.

Filled with laughs, chuckles and guffaws, litting with song and tenor with excitement is Columbia's "It Can't Last Forever", starring

Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness at the U. S. Theatre starting tomorrow. "Blonde Trouble" with Terry Walker, Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney is scheduled as the co-feature.

"It Can't Last Forever" alternates with musical specialties and exciting action on the structure of a delicious farcial story.

The latter tells of a couple of vaudeville agents who decide to promote a "Master Mind" in the person of one Doc Fothergill, a dipsomaniac, and as the result become embroiled in all manner of insane difficulties. Doc, it appears gets gloriously drunk at the wrong time and Ruas Matthews, one of the agents played by Bellamy, has to take his place and solve as advertised, the disappearance of a famous pearl.

This solution is easy for the reason that the a-gents have planted the burglary as a publicity stunt, but, when the fame of the Master Mind spreads through newspaper stories, the agents have to continue the subterfuge.

They become involved with gangsters who steal the Master Mind's fan mail and use it to swindle unsuspecting "believers". This leads them to resolve to make a clean breast of the fake, but the fates won't let them. The "Master Mind" makes a ridiculous prediction on the result of a prize fight which acts as boomerang when it comes true. They attempt to quit cold, but the gangsters won't let them. Then, as a master stroke they pull a trick on the radio that not only results in the capture of the racketeer, but wins for one of the partners the love of a very pretty reporter, who has been more or less a thorn in their troubled sides.

The other picture to be shown on the same screen will be "Blonde Trouble" with Eleanor Whitney and Terry Walker having the lead part.

Labor

(continued)

for chiseling employers and low wage, sweating firms. For the first time in its history, New Jersey labor will unite on a program in opposition to the tory interests in the state.

So. Paterson Fire

(continued)

seph's hospital and was reported to be dying from the effects of the blast.

The explosion, heard all over the city, took place at 8:10 A. M. and brought friends and relatives of employees at the plant hurrying frantically to the scene. The day shift of 75 men had just begun work and Lougherty was inside the oven preparing it for its day's work of drying brake lining when a terrific "boom" was heard and the huge plant was quickly reduced to unrecognizable debris.

Plant Destroyed

Left standing were two huge smokestacks located above the oven. All else was crumbled brick, twisted steel and shattered timber.

Miraculously enough, only one worker was fatally injured. With the exception of Walmsley and Braum, the others suffered from minor injuries and shock.

An investigation of the blast is being conducted by police and fire officials.

LEGION NEEDS PLENTY CHOW

North Jersey And New York To Be Host To Vets In New York

CONCLAVE NEXT MONTH

North Jersey and New York have a man sized job on their hands in undertaking to play host to the American Legion. A legionnaire with a statistical frame of mind has figured it all out.

The legionnaires will be in convention in New York September 20-23. More than 100,000 are expected to pass through Essex County en route. Many of these, with flags unfurled and horns a tootin', are expected at Newark School Stadium September 19 for the pre-national drum and bugle competitions.

In event local tourist rests may want to stock up for the occasion, these are the needs that convention headquarters say will be im-

37,800,000 square feet of lodging space, 111 tons of butter, 383,000 dozens of oranges, 2,000,000 pillow cases, 3,000,000 sheets, 2,000,000 bath mats; 11,750,000 towels, facilities for 4,000,000 telephone calls; 2,000,000,000 quarts of milk, 5,000,000 cups of coffee; 5,000,000 eggs, 6,000,000 packages of matches.

If you are still with us, here are a few more figures. The soap to be used, if laid end to end, would be 17,000 times the distance from here to the South Pole. Or so the statistician promises. And this same fellow, remembering his own army days, has it all figured out that the marching to be done by the legionnaires while here will equal 476 times around the earth.

APPEAL TO WOMEN

F. H. A. Discovers Her Taste Is Keynote In Construction

The F. H. A. recognizes now that the "woman of the house" can speak with authority of conditions in the home. The FHA consulted her needs and desires before drawing up its regulations and it is significant that today standards of building construction and design reach a higher average than ever before.

"Since it began operations three years ago," says a statement issuing from the office of the bachelor head of the New Jersey division of the federal agency, "the FHA has upheld the wife's demand for plenty of light and air, for convenient layout of rooms and for the numerous details through which houses are changed into homes. It has the power to do this through its system of inspections and approval before insuring residential mortgage loans made by private lending institutions."

U. S. THEATER

— 2 Major Features —

"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER" with Ralph Bellamy - Betty Furness and Rob't. Armstrong also "BLONDE TROUBLE" with Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs

Governors To Meet In Jersey

Hoffman Announces Session For Atlantic City Sept. 14-16

Announcement was made by Governor Harold G. Hoffman that the annual conference of Governors would be held in Atlantic City September 14 to 16. He said the executive committee at a meeting in Washington accepted his invitation over those of 13 other states.

An exceptionally good attendance was expected, Hoffman said, because of the convocation of governors at Philadelphia September 17 to celebrate 150th birthday of the Constitution and because a number of governors would be attending the American Legion national convention in New York on September 18.

It will be the first time in many years that the Governors' conference has been held in New Jersey Hoffman said he would appoint a statewide committee to arrange entertainment.

29 Million Wait Old Age Pension

Social Security Board Says More Than Half Number Under 35

The Social Security Board estimated that more than half of the 29 million applicants for old age benefit payments are less than 35 years of age.

Twenty seven per cent. of the applicants are women wage earners, more than 36 per cent. of whom are under 35 years of age.

The report, based on a study of the first 11,500,000 applications tabulated from the various States, showed a total of 8,343,385 men and 3,071,970 women applicants.

Where the 1930 census showed only 50.36 per cent. of the "gainfully employed" group of the population were under 35, the social security survey placed this group at 54.12 per cent.

The census figures also showed only 22 per cent of the "gainful workers" were women, while the board reported 27 per cent.

STATE

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