

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

Vol. XXXIII.—No. 1683

PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

3 Cents a Copy

CITY WINS W.P.A.'S O. K. TO PROJECT

\$500,000 Improvement For Public School Here

THREE OTHERS PENDING

Word from Washington announced today that two WPA projects for the improvement of this city's school properties were approved and that work on various public school buildings would begin Monday. Three other projects for which the officials of this city have applied are also expected to be okayed within the next few days.

The entire WPA program will bring the city \$500,000 worth of improvements to school buildings at a cost of \$60,000. It will consist of plumbing and electrical repairs and the replacement of sidewalks, flooring, window frames, etc., to every building of the schools' system.

Public school No. 9 will be the scene of the initial work Monday, Secretary Thomas Kelly of the board of education announced.

Water Pollution Ends Bathing In Westside Park

Commission Acts On Recommendation Of Dr. Lee

The municipal bathing pool in Westside park was closed for the summer on recommendation of Dr. Frederick P. Lee, city health officer, by the park commission this week.

A high degree of pollution, indicated in recent tests taken of the Passaic River water which is used in the pool, prompted Dr. Lee's action in the matter.

"At the time a test was taken," wrote Dr. Lee to the commission, "a sanitary survey was made of the facilities at hand for the accommodation of bathers and that was found to be very poor and not conducive to health."

Seek To Deport Alien; Enticed Small Children

Immigration authorities were asked by Paterson police yesterday to consider the deportation of Louis Caputo, 45, of 150 Ward St., who was in county jail today charged with attempting to entice small children.

Caputo is awaiting the action of the grand jury after a preliminary hearing before Recorder Vincent C. Duffy. It was Recorder Duffy who suggested deportation and instructed detectives here to inquire its possibilities.

The defendant is an alien.

POLICE SEEK LEADER OF BANK ROBBING GANG HERE

Scar-Faced Suspect Reported Seen In Little Falls

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

A scar-faced man with a unique tattoo design on his forearm was being sought today by police of this area as one of a quintet which held up and robbed the First National bank at Whippany last Friday morning.

Last seen in Little Falls, the suspect was reported to have boarded a bus at Center avenue of that township for Paterson. He answered the police description of the leader of the gang which held up the bank.

What was identified as the bandits' car was found by police of Little Falls at the Erie station there yesterday afternoon. State police and federal authorities subjected it to an examination for fingerprints. One print was found, it was announced. The car, a 1937 Buick, was stolen in New York City and bore fraudulent Essex county license plates.

Search for the quintet was intensified as a result of the Little Falls findings.

4,612 ON WPA

County Payroll For Workers Is \$301,898

Figures released by the Works Progress Administration offices in Trenton showed that 4,612 persons in Passaic county were still on the WPA rolls.

They receive a total payroll of \$301,898. A total of 73,777 persons are in the employ of the WPA throughout the state.

No Jurisdiction Over Shaw's Acts -- Gavin

Sheriff Powerless To Control Court Officer In Spare Time

Sheriff John A. Gavin told the board of freeholders yesterday that he was powerless to discontinue the activities of Court Attendant Warren M. Shaw who is rumored to be supplying strike breakers to the Little Falls Laundry company.

The sheriff was asked by Free (continued on page 5)

Mayor Names Barnert For Another Term

Will Serve 5 More Years On Industrial Board

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe this week reappointed Mayor Barnert for a five year term as a member of the City Industrial Commission. His present term expires August 25.

Representing the tenant mill owners of the city, Mr. Barnert is a member of a board which is composed of representatives of sections of the community life here. He is a nephew of the late Nathan Barnert.

Other members of the board are Charles H. Roemer, George Schultze, David MacGregor, Alex Williams, William R. Lambert and Herman Benz.

Dyers' Local Plans Outing For August 28

Scene Of Affair Is Idlewild Park, At Singac

The Dyers' Local, 1733, will hold an all day outing at Idlewild Park, Singac on Saturday, August 28 for its members and their families, it was announced today.

Featuring the affair will be a program of activities which include a softball game between local 1983 of Local 1733, a single and married men's baseball game, and a concert by the uniformed band of Local 1733.

Admission is by union book only. Checks worth 25 cents each will be given to members whose union books are in good standing.

Free transportation to and from Idlewild park will be provided at union headquarters, 46 Ellison street.

Committee

The honorary chairman of the affair is Charles Vigorito, president of the local, while John Lyding, George Mangarelli, Marianna Fidone, Anthony Ventura, Ralph La Pera and Ray Emidio are members of the honorary committee.

The active committee is headed by James Felone, general chairman, and includes Chris Frawley, Anthony Ammirato, Louis Smeca, Angelo Pascale and Peter Panacucci.

PETITIONS UNAVAILING AS BOARD STANDS BY DECISION

City Will Not Admit E. Paterson High School Students

A petition that the board of education rescind its decision not to admit students from East Paterson to Eastside high school for secondary study during the coming semester was denied at a meeting of that body last night.

The board took its stand to exclude non-resident students in an effort to remedy overcrowded conditions in the local high school.

Stand "Justified"

"Sympathy for our neighbors in East Paterson does not justify us

MINOR REPAIRS

Board O. K.'s Improvements To County Jail

Minor repairs, costing less than \$1,000 dollars, will be made to the Passaic County Jail, the board of freeholders announced yesterday.

Acting on the recommendation of Sheriff John A. Gavin, the board decided to improve the prison's laundry and its sanitation equipment.

Relief System Wins Praise Of State Director

Figures Show 36% Decrease In Case Load Here

The administration of relief in the city of Paterson won high praise from Arthur Mudd, director of the State Financial Assistance commission, this week.

Mr. Mudd, in a letter to Mayor Hinchliffe, lauded relief administrators here for what he termed "a job very well done."

Marked Decrease

In recent reports by state investigators, figures for this city showed that a 36 percent reduction in relief load had been effected for the period from March to June last. Only 3.7 percent of the population of the city is on relief.

"Paterson has been very cooperative and should be commended for the splendid work in reducing case loads," the reports read.

ALL WET

Sprinkler System Goes Off As Bolt Strikes Mill

The sprinkler system in the old Ashley and Bailey mill on Putnam and Warren streets went into action early Tuesday morning, but there was no fire.

It was believed that a bolt of lightning which struck a transformer during the electrical storm of that night had set the system into operation. Goods stored in the building were considerably damaged.

2,000 BACK AT WORK IN SILK MILLS

Commission Shops Still At Odds With C. I. O.

47 PLANTS SIGN PACTS

Approximately 2,000 men and women had returned to work in 47 silk mills in this area which had, by this morning, signed contracts for the settlement of the silk strike with the T. W. O. C., an affiliate of the C. I. O., it was announced today. Commission shops, however, continued to remain idle, no agreement with the union having been reached.

With individual settlements being effected almost hourly between the T.W.O.C. of the C.I.O. and the members of the Silk Commissioner Manufacturers Association of Paterson, hundreds of additional silk workers were reported on their way back to work this morning.

The association decided to permit its individual members to deal with the T.W.O.C. and shops are having their strike issues settled rather swiftly.

Irving Abramson, Paterson T.W.O.C. director, said the union had turned down the group wage proposal of the commission manufacturers association and would seek further negotiations.

"The T.W.O.C. wants a guaranteed weekly minimum wage," said Abramson, "and will oppose anything else as contrary to the aims of the strike."

The T.W.O.C. director said the union called the strike in an effort to obtain standard working conditions throughout the industry, demanding \$15. for helpers and \$18. for weavers as minimum weekly wages.

Picketing at the mills has been peaceful.

An unestimated number of the 2,000 throwsters of this section are back at work after several agreements were signed.

Fear Paterson Teacher May Be In War Zone

Miss Duffy Reported Last To Be Headed For Shanghai

Concern was felt here for the safety of Miss Maria S. Duffy, Paterson school teacher, who was believed to be in the Shanghai, center of operations of both the Chinese and Japanese armies.

Miss Duffy, a teacher at Public School 23 who is on a tour of the Orient was on her way to China from Japan when she was last heard from by friends in Paterson.

Indications are that she continued from Japan on into embattled China. At home she resides at the St. Francis Home for Working Girls at 25 Jackson Street.

SEE BUILDING BOOM FOR U. S. UP UNTIL 1943

Professors, Writing In Fortune, See Upward Swing In Curve

An article appearing in the current issue of Fortune indicates that the United States is on the verge of a building boom of enormous proportions which will create an era of prosperity lasting until about 1943.

The article is written by President Roosevelt's gold buying expert, Professor George F. Warren, and his associate, Professor Frank A. Pearson of Cornell. The two professors make their forecast on the basis of a group of charts which show the swings of the building cycle both at home and abroad.

Tracing United States building back to 1830 they find a marked 18 year cycle. The last boom having reached its apex about 1925, they declare, the trough of the building cycle in this country has just been passed and the curve is now on its way up.

Commenting on the building cycle "as a purely natural phenomenon," they remark that "at the present time building activity is high and probably will recede in England, Scotland and Sweden: it is low and will increase in the United States, Canada and Germany". They predict that current expansion in building in the United States will continue until about 1943.

A survey made by the State Labor Department indicated that New Jersey's new anti-fireworks law was almost 100 per cent effective this Fourth of July in preventing injuries and damage.

Only 36 accidents, all minor ones, were reported, compared with last year's total of 927, of which two were fatal. No fires caused by fireworks were reported this year. Last year there were 44, resulting in loss estimated at \$4,762.

Ideas On Corona Of Eclipse New

Science will have to revise its ideas about the sun's corona, according to warning from Harvard astronomers.

Photographs taken in the air of the total eclipse of June 8 dispelled the idea that the fiery streamers shown on previous photographs are the chief characteristic of the corona.

Actually, a conference at the Harvard Observatory was told, the streamers are minor phenomena and the corona really is an even blanket more than 1,000,000 miles deep and completely covering the sun.

To Major Albert W. Stevens, United States Army, stratosphere explorer and a member of the Hayden Planetarium-Grace Eclipse Expedition to Peru, went the credit for the new ideas about the sun and its blazing aura that is revealed only at times of a complete eclipse.

Flying through the stratosphere under conditions of great physical discomfort, he made three series of photographs, all of which showed a perfectly even corona surrounding the sun to a depth gangsters sought by police."

Duryee Tells Of State Shortage In Farm Labor

Only 78 Of 100 Workers Needed Are Available For Farms

A farm labor shortage in New Jersey has presented itself, according to William B. Duryee, Secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, who said that farmers in other parts of the country also had reported a shortage.

Mr. Duryee expressed the belief that the situation was due to improved conditions, with higher wages in industry attracting itinerant laborers back to the cities.

There have been only 78 of every 100 needed farm laborers available for New Jersey employment in 1937. Although farm workers receive about 62 per cent higher wages than in 1910-1914 war period and farmers are paying about 19 per cent more for labor this year than a year ago, Mr. Duryee said that the present increase in living costs indicated that farm wages would be forced higher.

Between 1910 and 1914 the average New Jersey farm wages per month with board were \$20.66; without board they were \$34.02. To day the average monthly wages are \$33.75 with board and \$55.50 without board. The rates per day with and without board in the 1910-14 period averaged \$1.20 and \$1.60 and today they average \$1.95 and \$2.25, according to Mr. Duryee.

He said that in the Middle West the Crop Reporting Service asserted that the demand for farm labor was greater than the supply, and that throughout the depression years the supply of farm labor was far in excess of the demand.

PUBLIC TAKES TO MORE AIR

Prosperity Expands Demand For Air Services—Big 1937

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., predicted that 1937 will be a banner year for the industry, pointing to the fact that the public is using the air services to a greater extent than at any time in the history of commercial aviation.

Increasing prosperity throughout the nation has expanded the multiplicity of schedules with the most modern equipment, and there is a rapidly growing acceptance of air transportation.

During the last year the domestic air lines have expended more than \$10,000,000 for the purchase of modern aircraft and in the first six months of this year they carried more than 464,000 passengers an increase of 9.1 per cent over the first six months of 1936, when 421,519 passengers were carried. Passengers transported in the entire year of 1934 were 461,734.

Preliminary August figures for the air transport industry indicate another record month. July figures reported by individual companies topped June by a substantial margin and June was the best month since July, 1936, which was the greatest month in the industry's history.

DISCUSS WPA LAYOFF

Passaic Local Workers Alliance of America will meet tonight at 159 Fourth Street, to discuss the acute situation involving the recent lay-offs on the W. P. A.

2 MILLION IN SECURITY ACT IN NEW JERSEY

More Than 32 Million Enrolled Under Act Throughout Country

Millions of persons are participating directly in one or more of the programs administered by the board under the Social Security Act, a survey of the accomplishments on the second anniversary of the signing of the bill by President Roosevelt revealed, Arthur P. Altmeier is chairman of the Social Security Board.

The number of applications for old age benefit accounts received from persons in New Jersey to August 1 was 1,250,753. The estimated number of New Jersey workers in employments covered by state unemployment compensation laws was 902,000. The estimated number of persons in the state receiving public assistance during August was 48,920.

The chairman announced that the act's federal old age benefit program is in full swing with about 32,000,000 applications for accounts. All states and territories and the District of Columbia have passed unemployment compensation laws, and the latest estimates indicate that about 21,000,000 workers are employed in jobs covered by these 51 laws.

About 2,000,000 of the needy are receiving public assistance from federal, state and local funds. Progress also has been nationwide. Altmeier said, in the service programs, administered by other federal agencies.

By August 1, it is estimated, a total of 31,861,069 social security account numbers had been assigned to individual applications for participation in the federal old age benefits program.

State's Office Aided 657 Here

State Employment Service Tells Of Help To County In July

During the month of July, 657 residents of Passaic County were placed in private employment, according to the report of Alfred H. Chapman, district supervisor of the New Jersey State Employment Service.

At the Commercial office, located in the New Post Office Building, Paterson, among the positions filled for men were: Accountants, bookkeepers, general office clerks, information clerks, inventory, receiving and stock clerks, stenographers and salesmen, and among the female classifications were: Bookkeepers, general office clerks, comptometer operators, salesgirls, stenographers and file clerks.

At the Service Office, located at 15 Church Street, Paterson, the following were placed in the male division: Carpenters, bakers, barbers, machinists, nurserymen, gas station attendants, painters, plumbers, printers, tailors, pressers, watchmen, weavers, laborers. In the female division were placed domestics, clothes pressers, day workers, laundry workers, practical nurses, quilters, spinners, weavers, winders, textile handersin, waitresses, cooks, seamstresses.

The union won an NLRB election at the Valmore Undergarment Co., 95 to 16. Negotiations are now going forward.

PROTEST DISMISSAL

Newspaper Guild To Fight For Call Sports Writer Unfairly Fired

Charges against the Paterson Morning Call will be pressed by the Passaic Valley Newspaper Guild before the National Labor Relations Board on the firing of assistant sports reporter Eddie Cohen.

Cohen, who had an excellent record on the paper was fired immediately after he became secretary of the Guild.

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O'BYRNE'S MANAGER

Edward J. O'Byrne, of Paterson, counsel to Sheriff John A. Gavin, announced on Saturday that he had named Hugh C. Spornow, of Paterson, to manage his campaign to wrest a place on the State Democratic Committee from County Counsel Harry Schoen, the incumbent who is seeking re-election.



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HOME BREW, BATHTUB GIN OUT, NEW BURNETT EDICT DECLARES

It will be unlawful for any New Jersey liquor licensee to sell or possess any ingredients or preparations for use in the manufacture of homemade alcoholic beverages, State Beverage Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett ruled this week. The new edict becomes effective September 1 and prohibits sale of malt and hops. The ruling states:

"No licensee shall sell or possess or allow, permit or suffer on or about the licensed premises, any malt, hops, oak chips or shavings, flavoring or coloring agents, cordial or liquor extracts, essences or syrups, or any ingredient, compound or preparation of similar nature."

In making this ruling the commissioner pointed out Section 64—D of the control act, provides:

"Any contrivance, preparation compound, tablet, substance or recipe, advertised, designed or intended for use in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages for personal consumption or otherwise in violation of this act is hereby declared unlawful property and shall be seized, forfeited and disposed of in the same manner as any other un-

lawful property seized under this section.

"Any person who shall manufacture, advertise, sell or possess for sale property declared unlawful under this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The penalty is a fine not less than \$100 or more than \$500 or imprisonment not less than 30 days or more than six months."

Need for the new rule is indicated, Burnett said, by staff inspections of premises of several retail distribution licensees which disclosed possession of many ingredients for manufacture of 60 home made alcoholic beverages.

"They are out of place in a present day licensed liquor establishment," Burnett declared, "What went during prohibition doesn't go now."

Burnett also ruled against issuance of coupons, premiums or the giving of gratuities and the "insidious allurements" of combination sales. In making these rulings, also effective September 1, he scored the practices of some liquor dealers' efforts to increase consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Full Survey Of Parole And Pardon Procedure Proposed By Sen. Clee

Essex County Governor Candidate Has Condemned Practice Of State Board In Paroling Mulock, Sees Need Of Study

A survey of the State Parole and pardon procedure by a non-political commission of experts was proposed by State Senator Lester H. Clee, candidate for Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Having condemned the State Court of Pardons' action in paroling Herman G. Mulock, jr. after serving only seven years of a life sentence for an Essex County murder, Clee said such a survey would "make possible the formation of parole and pardon procedure as nearly perfect as it is possible to devise."

The Essex County clergyman-legislator proposed that the report of the commission be presented to the Legislature as a basis "for devising means for eliminating weaknesses and defects in present procedure upon which attention has been directed by the Mulock case."

Governor Hoffman, he said, "ought to appoint such a commission at once", and, if he does not, Clee said he would ask the Legislature to do it.

Clee declined to accept Hoffman's invitation to attend Tuesday's Court of Pardons session to receive answers to his questions concerning the Mulock parole. Hoffman issued a statement defending the court's procedure, including its secret sessions.

"Constructive and expert action is now needed," Clee said, "All the questions of procedure opened up by the Mulock incident should now be placed in the hands of experts qualified by background and training to tell us how to create in New Jersey a parole and pardon procedure as nearly perfect as it is possible to devise."

"A competent commission, calculated to inspire public confidence might include such men as William J. Ellis, Commissioner of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies; Winthrop D. Lane, Director of the State Division of Pardons and Domestic Relations; former Judge Frederick G. Stickel,

who made exhaustive studies on parole procedure, William Cope, of Newark, who has done considerable research on the subject and Judge Richard Hartshorne, who is respected for his crime conference work.

"There are many national organizations specializing in this field which, I believe, would gladly supply technical experts."

Civil Service Unit Tells Of Exam List

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Instructor of weaving, \$2,000 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior.

Safety instructor, \$1,800 a year, and assistant safety instructor, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from Daniel McArdle, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in Passaic.

'Expo Ends Soon'



LINCOLN G. DICKEY, general manager of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland announced that the Exposition will close its gates forever on SEPTEMBER 26. Popular demand by the public to continue the great Exposition was responsible for the continuation three weeks beyond the original closing date.

CHILD CRIME BILL "HIGH"

An aroused public opinion is necessary to trim the Nation's crime bill, estimated at nearly thirteen billion dollars a year, the Senate Crime committee said.

The committee cited "a general conviction that there has been a breakdown in our law enforcement agencies and the courts."

Efficient law enforcement and careful child training, it reported, can go far toward lessening the tribute paid criminals.

"An alarmingly large number of youthful criminals," committee investigators said, "carries with it an immeasurable greater menace to the nation than is found in the combined efforts of all the roving much greater than the diameter.

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12 MEN ON EXPERT BOARD FORM CIVIL SERVICE KEY

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A twelve man brain trust to test the qualifications of the nearly 40,000 persons annually applying for jobs in the State government service is at work in Trenton, New Jersey's civil service system has been in vogue since 1908.

The question and answer brigade functioning at the direction of Chief Examiner Charles P. Messick and his deputy J. Lyman M. Brown, passes virtually its entire time in composing and grading examination papers for the 400 tests given each year.

All members of the group are college graduates and two of the dozen examiners hold Doctor of Philosophy degrees. But, in addition to being walking encyclopedias, the men are chosen largely on what Assistant Chief Examiner Brown terms their "sympathetic understanding."

WARNS SICILIANS

Mussolini Says Preparedness Is Italy's Highest Aim

Premier Benito Mussolini told a cheering crowd of Sicilians in Catania, Sicily recently:

"I warn you once again that the basis of our doctrine and activity for ever more is intense military preparedness of the Italian people."

"History shows us that when a people does not like to carry its own weapons it will all end by its carrying somebody else's weapons. History shows us that unwarlike peoples can not escape these alternatives—either misery or servitude."

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Published Weekly on Every Thursday

VINCENT S. PARRILLO PUBLISHER

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

Business Office

64 Hamilton Street

Phone Armory 4-1626

Paterson, New Jersey

Subscription Rates

Single Copy 3 cents One year \$1.00

**HIGHWAY DIVERSIONS**

Because of "diversion of motor vehicle revenues from highway purposes," New Jersey has been docked \$250,000 in federal road funds. That is not as bad as some of our road lobbyists predicted when the state was passing the diversion bill.

It is bad enough, however, and in fact, too bad. Why should we be penalized by Washington for trying to save its people money?

The answer is not difficult to find. The road lobby, greedy for all the money in sight, has had its way in Washington where it didn't in New Jersey. If this state had been backward in road development, if it had not poured millions of dollars into two, three and four panel highways, if it had not spent more millions in cloverleaves, bridges and elevated roadways, there might be some excuse for the penalty. But millions have been spent and more are being spent. The assessment of a penalty of \$250,000 at this time — the first or second penalty ever assessed — is the net result of the pork barrel lobby in Washington.

In this situation, we have a clear example of how remote legislation is made to penalize local efforts to avoid more taxes. Fearless investigation would reveal that selfish influences surrounding Federal road legislation are no whit different in operation from the President Roosevelt denunciation in his criticism of appropriation items recently.

A STEP FORWARD

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia took a step toward elimination of sex crimes in offering the suggestion that men convicted of such offenses be kept under medical supervision while they are incarcerated. On his release, each prisoner will be arranged before a city magistrate, before whom will be presented a full medical record of the offender's case with application he be committed to the Bellevue Hospital for observation as to his sanity.

Mr. La Guardia's plan is feasible under an existing statute and can operate to prevent the turning loose upon the community of perverts with dangerous inclinations that would menace the lives or imperil the morals of the young.

In the event of proven insanity the individual would be incarcerated as long as it persisted. The plan has the double merit of preventing repetitions of such offenses and of acting as a deterrent to persons at large who have criminal sex inclinations.

Rape convictions are hard to get because of lack of corroboration and it is only too well known that the offender can be convicted only on the lesser charge of impairing the morals of minors. But with the principle once firmly established that such an offender, if insane may be in duress for life, there is hope such crimes will be fewer.

The Federal Government now keeps a medical record of all prisoners; all have frequent psychiatric examinations and, if necessary, treatments. No psychopath

is ever admitted to parole and none should be anywhere. Were that process general in the states, crimes of violence might be measurably reduced in a society far too lax about its own protection.

CUT AUTO DEATHS

The July review of the National Safety Council tells how to reduce the mounting toll of automobile accidents and fatalities in an article, entitled: "What's New in Traffic Safety?"

There is a conclusion reached: "The crying need of adults is to learn how to cross streets."

Last year there were 37,800 auto traffic fatalities, of whom 15,100 were pedestrians. A five year survey in Connecticut, ending last year, showed 356 pedestrian deaths, in 286 of which, or 78 per cent, the pedestrian was at fault. Of the 356 fatalities, 283 occurred during the crossing of streets.

It cannot be too strongly impressed on every one, children as well as adults, that greater care need be used crossing streets. It has been emphasized many times it is in the interest of life to "cross crossings carefully." But in too many cases the pedestrian doesn't use the crossings at designated places where there are traffic lights affording a measure of safety.

Walkers may save some effort by crossing streets on the diagonal. But by reason of such action they are not able fully to see, with one eye or the other depending on direction. Part of the approaching traffic is almost directly behind the diagonal street crossers. They are inviting death or injury.

There is better vision for walkers and auto drivers can more easily estimate their car performance when a pedestrian crosses at right angles.

Crossing straight a street 30 feet wide and walking 40 feet in either direction is a total of 70 feet. Crossing on the diagonal to save time and effort will make the distance traveled 50 feet.

In this instance walkers may save 20 feet, but often at the risk of life or permanent injury.

Pedestrians will do well to carry in their mind a sign reading:

"Cross streets at designated places — never on the diagonal."

JAPAN'S HOPE

Following execution of 72 Russians after a wreck on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, there was a declaration made that they were paid by Japan to practice sabotage. Much that is happening in Siberia is clothed in mystery, but a total of 310 executions there in the last three months is warning in itself. It bespeaks a condition of which the Japanese were doubtless aware when they launched their new Chinese adventure.

The Japan that is unafraid of Russia on the Asiatic mainland is more formidable to the Chinese. If there is a breakdown of Russian morale and a considerable part of Russia's huge standing army is disaffected, the military clique at Tokyo will know how to make capital of it at home. The stakes Japan is playing for in North China have been the dream of decades.

With Russia at the moment out of the picture as potential and powerful foe, those stakes can be made to seem to the Japanese people, poor and overcrowded as almost within their grasp.

Japan, we believe, is about to realize her 'destiny'. She will become a great power on the mainland as a means for getting purse strings loosened. Vision of new and permanent prosperity through the acquisition of natural resources and control of Chinese markets in the five Northern provinces, at least, can be counted

(continued on page 5)

United States Will Arm So. America With Navy

Leasing Of Six Destroyers Seen As Move To Present Old World Aggress In Western World—To Guard The Coastline

Behind the request for Congressional authority to lease six destroyers to Brazil lies the story of the United States' plans to arm South America with a huge and formidable naval force as a warning and stop gap against possible future Old World aggression in the Western World.

The sensational move envisages the permanent establishment of a powerful fleet of 120 destroyers in Latin-American waters to guard the continent's coastline. The fleet would remain in the United States' possession and could be recalled at will.

In the event some foreign power should threaten to involve America in war or attempt to grab off a chunk of South America, the fleet would serve as a powerful reserve navy ready for instant action, the official said.

The Navy is prepared to turn over six old destroyers to each of the 20 Latin-American Republics it was learned. This would place a possible 120 of the Navy's 171 decommissioned destroyers in service. These are World War craft which have been taken out of service with the main U. S. battle fleet but, according to Navy officers, are still excellent fighting ships.

This would enable the Navy now already well embarked on a huge building program, to replace these 20 year old craft with new, modern destroyers.

In diplomatic circles it was said that Brazil, in asking for the destroyers, feared a possible Nazi-inspired coup might seek to set up a Fascist regime. Brazil has recently pledged the United States far closer trade co-operation at the expense of Germany, which had been making severe inroads on American trade there. In return the United States set up a stabilization fund to aid Brazil in saving its currency from inflation.

Meanwhile, Chairman Pittman, of the Senate foreign relations committee, prepared to present the resolution authorizing the President to lease the destroyers to Latin-America, to his committee for action.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles sought to allay fears of Argentina and Chile that the United States was proposing to build up Brazil's naval power against them. The proposal has aroused a tirade of criticism, particularly in the Buenos Aires press.

Welles called Felipe Espil, Argentinian ambassador and Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco to the State Department yesterday to explain the proposal thoroughly. American ambassadors were instructed to take similar steps with the foreign offices of Latin American countries.

In Jersey City the union signed a contract with the Lewis Bendet & Co., ending a 4 day strike. Rates of \$1.50 a week were won.

Three strikes settled and the winning of an election is the record of one week's activity of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 222.

The Clairvoyant by OJAY

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

Eddie O'Byrne's Volunteers mean business. Always an organization man Eddie will stick with the organization, win lose or draw but his friends are sure he will be on top of the heap after the primary.

The court house resembles an old junk yard or boiler factory at present during the much needed repairs. A few weeks from now however we shall see a much finer building.

Register William P. Leary is said to be interested in Mexican jumping beans.

That ball game of the freeholders at Camp Hope was worth watching. As ball players the men are better freeholders.

We know a lot of people who can't take it since their names have been mentioned in this column. We could truthfully say more about them but will save some of our information for another occasion. Some of it certainly would not look so good in print and embarrass those who can't take it just a little more and probably drive them out of their respective positions. When it comes to dealing dirt we can do that also and prove it as well.

Only a few more days to register and file petitions for the election. Soon it will be all over and then preparations for the November elections will again begin.

A rumor has passed along the boards throughout the city that bookie places have been closed and a shakeup in the local police department is due.

Many other shakeups could be made to get Paterson out of its rut.

Which brings to mind that Freeholder Bob Wardle may surprise many. With his many friends and labor Wardle should make a good run and probably surprise someone by being elected mayor.

Hudson County democracy has announced its ticket for the primary. All on the ticket but one are out to succeed themselves.

Thomas Glynn Walker, speaker of the House of Assembly, who stated that he would not run again, has evidently changed his mind for the Hudson County delegation has him as a candidate.

Their ticket includes: State Senator Edward P. Stout for re-election; Miss Teresa A. Maloney, Peter P. Artaserse, Samuel Pesin, Michael A. Szadkowski, E. Norman Wilson, Benedict A. Beronio, Maurice Cohen, Harry C. Bisschoff, Edward Y. Ajamian, and Thomas Glynn Walker, assembly candidates; John Sweeney and Raymond J. McDonough, Thomas J. Fleming, and William Heffron, freeholders; Harry W. Vanderbach and Mrs. Thekla Kleffman, boulevard commissioners; Mrs. Mary T. Norton and James Baker, State committee members.

Glancing roughly over this ticket one is reminded of a league of nations' representative gathering. Judging from names every nation in the world is represented in Hudson county.

The Court of Pardons is still the issue among the Republican candidates for governor.

Both Lester Clee and Clifford Powell have offered reform plans in dispute over the freeing of a convict.

Neither will quit the race and a good primary fight is expected. Comparative records, however, give Powell the advantage over Clee.

Word comes from Elizabeth that Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, serving his tenth term in the Legislature will run again for re-election.

Thomas M. Muir, Plainfield, Dean of the Assembly, will also run for re-election on the Republican slate.

State Senator Clee in his race for governor intends to visit each of the 21 counties of the State. Clee clubs are already being formed in Bergen county while Newark reports that the Jewish vote is going to Clee.

The Central Republican club outing at Idlewild Park on Saturday should prove to be a good one. Clee and Powell are expected to attend.

Haledon Democrats will go to Asbury Park Saturday. More than 30 buses have been hired and a grand time is expected. United States Senator A. Harry Moore is anticipating a meeting with this group at the seashore.

The Passaic County American Legion Convention will attract considerable attention this Saturday at Singac. Politicians will be seen trying to edge in for the veteran's vote.

Gas Helps Fruit To Ripen Faster

Ethylene Brings Perfection In Half The Normal Time

Ripening fruit in half the usual time by putting back into fruit the gas it gives off in natural ripening has been explained by science in another effort to teach nature something.

Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist, who directed development of the Ethylene gas process, said today that even the new ripening speed may be cut in half.

Apples and pears sealed in an ethylene filled room ripen in half the time of those on trees and have a sweeter flavor. Dr. Harvey said in describing the process. Celery is blanched without reducing the sugar content.

Bananas turn an even golden brown or yellow with each bunch weighing one to two pounds more than natural ripened fruit because less moisture is lost, according to Dr. Harvey. Tomatoes become uniformly red in six days as against the twelve to fourteen days required for natural ripening.

'WAY FUNDS BIG ISSUE

Diversion May Decide Nomination Of G.O.P. Governor Choice

The big issue in the campaign to select a Republican candidate for Governor loomed as the highway fund diversion, subject of many prolonged debates in New Jersey's law-making halls.

Spurred into action when the Federal Government deducted \$250,000 from the State's road fund allotment, opponents of diversion attacked with renewed vigor over the week-end.

The New Jersey State Grange, citing building of farm to market roads as a "basic purpose of the Federal highway program" demanded a referendum "to prohibit further misuse of revenues."

Senator Clifford R. Powell, veteran Burlington legislator, hopeful of succeeding Governor Harold G. Hoffman in the executive chair, pointed to his own anti-diversion record and called diversion "unfair and unjust."

Seeger Legion Day's Speaker

Congressman George N. Seeger will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual convention of the Passaic County chapters of the American Legion convening Saturday at Singac.

Past Commander Raymond M. Durban will share chairmanship honors with Commander Joseph McGrath of Singac. Honorary chairman is Mayor James Young of Singac.

The convention scene is Russian Hall, Woodlawn Avenue, near the Pompton turnpike. The Ladies Auxiliary of the various posts meet in a nearby schoolhouse for their convention.

Commander William Grimshaw heads the reception committee and is assisted by all county commanders and officers. Sixteen poets in the county plan participation in the day's proceedings.

FORM JOINT TWOC BOARD

Contracts, Agreements Promotional Work That Of New CIO Unit

A New Jersey joint board of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee was set up last week, Regional Director Carl Holderman, of the TWOC, announced.

The new board will negotiate contracts, enforce agreements, promote educational and recreational activity and direct all TWOC unions in any necessary defensive or offensive action along the industrial front.

The board will devote itself first of all to adjusting the craft locals of the old United Textile Workers Union to the principles of industrial unionism, to insure the united action of all TWOC locals.

"Organization of this board marks the beginning of a new period in the forward march of the TWOC," said Holderman.

"Freed of tasks assumed by the Joint Board, the TWOC henceforth will place full emphasis and concentration on peaceful organization of the unorganized workers."

Letter To The Editor

August 16, 1937

Editor
H. Messaggero,
Paterson, N. J.

Dear sir:

Your issue of August 12 carried an article which stated that the United Piece Dye Works would dispose of its local holdings, "due to labor difficulties."

As president of the Dyers' local 1733, I wish to state that there is not at the present time any labor difficulty between the United Piece Dye Works and any chapter of the Dyers' union.

I hope you will correct the impression created by the story your paper carried last week.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES F. VIGORITO
President, Local 1733

EDITOR'S NOTE. — We are eager to make apology for the misstatement contained in the story to which Mr. Vigorito refers. The erroneous information was that contained in an article submitted by an out of town correspondent of this newspaper.

Shaw's Acts

(continued)

holder Robert M. Wardle to explain the nature of Shaw's activities at Little Falls. After doing so he said:

"I had requested Shaw to discontinue his activities at Little Falls, but neither the freeholders nor myself have any jurisdiction over him after he completes his daily duties as a court attendant."

Sterner Seeks To Have Manasquans Bridge Raised Up

Wants 15-Foot Clearance To End Auto Jams Caused By Draw

Continuous opening of the Route 35 lower river bridge because of the heavy boat traffic on the Manasquan River has caused untold traffic tie ups, according to E. D. Sterner, State Highway Commissioner. An application is being made to the War Department to raise the present bridge and provide a clearance of fifteen feet at mean high water to allow free passageway for the majority of boats.

"It was the New Jersey State Highway Department that took the initiative in obtaining from the United States War Department regulations designed to lessen road congestion," Commissioner Sterner asserted, "but the further increase in the number of river craft is again creating automobile tie ups extending for miles both sides of the river at Point Pleasant and Brielle on Route 35."

"In July, 1934, there were 514 openings of the draw span extending over 2,058 minutes, but in the same month last year there were 839 requiring 2,628 minutes. In July of this year the openings increased to 886 and the minutes consumed were 3,007. In August of last year, the peak of the season the draw was blocked against road traffic 982 times with a loss of 3,000 minutes for automobilists."

Paterson College Has Scholarships

State Awards Exemptions On Tuitions, Laboratory Fees

Paterson State Teachers College offers seven scholarships, exempting students from tuition and laboratory fees throughout the four years' course at the college, available in September.

These scholarships are in addition to the four scholarships for the study of Italian language and literature announced last week. It is expected that several more State scholarships will be available after the second College Readiness Tests are given on September 8.

The State scholarships are made available by an act of the New Jersey State Legislature. Scholarship students are not exempt from fees other than for tuition and laboratory, Board, room, student service, and contingency fees will be charged scholarship students.

Those students who have been admitted to the Paterson State Teachers College and who wish to compete for a scholarship are invited to write to Dr. Clair Wightman, president of the college, and request an application blank. The request for the scholarship application blank must be mailed not later than August 21. The application blank must be mailed not later than September 4.

JAPAN'S HOPE

upon to make an already tax-burdened people submit to heavy additional taxes for its accomplishment. This is all the truer since there is little likelihood of interference by the League of Nations, or by those world powers with important spheres of interest in China, at least so long as their interests are unassailed.

Midway Beckons at Great Lakes Expo



TOP ATTRACTIONS of the nation, including Ripley's Odditorium; Admiral Byrd's Polar Ship "City of New York"; the monster snakes of the Wilson Collection (all alive); submarine S-49; P. T. Barnum's "The Drunkard"; Tony Sarg's theater and dozens of others are drawing the showmen of the nation to Cleveland this summer for the Great Lakes Exposition, which closes forever on Sunday, September 26. Pictured above is the underpass to the big amusement area of the fair and its Streets of the World, the section for foreign exhibits.

Link Car Prices To Living Costs

Representing the first general upturn in years, the automobile industry this month has initiated new price schedules. Sporadic increases in prices have been in evidence during the past several months. The brief mark up of a few producers in 1934 is excepted because of the failure of the movement to become general.

Thus far, Chrysler alone of the "big three" motor organizations has not announced higher prices. The chairman of the General Motors Corporation was the first leader to assert higher prices were due. Less than a week thereafter the Ford Motor Company announced advances of \$15 to \$35 a car. The Chevrolet division of General Motors quickly followed with \$30 a car. Other General Motors divisions also advanced prices, and several leading independents have followed suit. Some observers predict that the increases thus far announced will not be the last word.

Among the problems facing manufacturers is the fact that medium priced cars have fared relatively much better than low priced cars in the business recovery. As a result mark ups in the low priced field bring these cars nearer to the medium class price levels, with the result that there is growing talk of prospective plans of several makers to introduce a new category of low-priced models with fewer refinements than have been made available in present models.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6755

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Fidelity Trust Company, as Trustee, et al., are complainants and Philip Urbach, et al., are defendants, Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

HOOD, LAFFERTY and CAMPBELL, Solicitors.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the Tenth day of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the County of Passaic, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of East Twenty-second Street at the northeast corner of land now or formerly

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

belonging to the Estate of Herbert W. Mills, said point being distant northwesterly along the said line of East Twenty-second Street, one hundred feet from the northerly line of Broadway; thence (1) North seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes west forty-four feet and fifty-four hundredths of a foot to a stake; thence (2) North fifteen degrees forty-five minutes east parallel with the line of East Twenty-second Street, twenty-five feet to a stake; thence (3) at right angles to the second course north seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes east along the easterly line of premises above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Forty Four Thousand Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9,
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.54

A-6749

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Leo Ganther and Marie Ganther, his wife, are complainants and Quinn & Valkenburg Co., also called Melvin J. Quinn, Inc., Harvey Miller and Harriette Miller, his wife, are defendants, Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

HARRY NADPELL, 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 Third day of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Hawthorne, in the County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Second Avenue, distant one hundred and fifty feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Florence Avenue with the said westerly line of Second Avenue,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

and running thence (1) Westerly, parallel with the said southerly line of Florence Avenue, one hundred fifty feet; thence (2) Southerly, parallel with the said westerly line of Second Avenue, thirty-seven and one-half feet; thence (3) Easterly, parallel with the first course, one hundred fifty feet to the said westerly line of Second Avenue; and thence (4) Northerly, along the same, thirty-seven and one-half feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being part of lot Number Four (4) and all of Lot Number Five (5) in Block A as shown on map entitled "Map B, Property of Arnold Bros., Borough of Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey, H. J. Haines, C. E., June 1906."

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2,
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$30.24

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, Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

WILLIAM P. SEDDON, Solicitors.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 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) southerly at right angles to Getty Avenue 100 feet thence (2) northwesterly parallel with Getty Avenue 50 feet thence (3) northeasterly parallel with the first course 100 feet to the southerly 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 southerly 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. Haines, C. E.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
July 29, August 6, 12, 19,
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$26.46

A-6736

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN William A. Reynolds is complainant and Bernard J. Friedman and Cella Friedman, his wife, Passaic Colonial Realty Co., and The Trust Company of New Jersey are defendants, Fl. Fa., 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 thereunto belonging, etc., Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Six Thousand Four Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
Aug. 6, 12, 19, 26,
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$28.44

Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

IN a recent baked foods contest, the cakes far outnumbered the pies or breads. The recipes given here were the judges' choice in one contest.

Chocolate Cup Cakes
½ cup butter 1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup sugar ¼ tsp. salt
1 egg 2 tsp. milk
1 cup flour 2 tbs. chocolate, melted

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add alternately with the milk. Add melted chocolate. Bake in greased cup cake pans for fifteen minutes at 350 degrees.

Icing
1 tbs. butter 1 oz. chocolate, melted
1 cup confection-er's sugar Milk

Cream butter, add sugar and melted chocolate. Add only enough milk to make icing of proper consistency to spread.

Angel Cake
1½ cups egg whites (12) 1 tsp. cream of tartar
1½ cups fine granulated sugar ¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups cake flour ½ tsp. vanilla
1½ cups egg whites ½ tsp. almond extract

Pour egg whites into a large mixing bowl. Add salt and beat with a flat egg beater until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff and shiny but not dry. Fold in the sugar, two tablespoons at a time and mix well. Add flavoring. Fold in the flour, two tablespoons at a time and blend well but do not over mix. Pour into an ungreased tube pan and bake in a slow oven, 275-300 degrees for one hour or until cake is nicely browned. Invert pan for one hour until cool and then remove from pan.

Sponge Cake
6 eggs, separated ½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup granulated sugar ¼ tsp. salt
3 tsp. ice water 1 tsp. corn-starch
1 cup cake flour 1 tsp. lemon flavoring

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Add ice water. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture and blend thoroughly. Add flavoring. Bake at 300-325 degrees for forty to fifty minutes.

Cocoanut Layer Cake with Lemon Filling

1½ cups sugar 3 cups cake flour
¾ cup butter 2 eggs yolks
2 egg yolks 3 tsp. baking powder
1 whole egg ½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
Cream butter, add sugar and when well blended add one egg yolk at a

time beating well after each addition. Add whole egg. Beat until very light. Sift dry ingredients three times. Add alternately with the milk until all is combined. Beat for thirty seconds. Pour into two nine-inch layer pans that have been well greased. Bake for ten minutes at 350 degrees, increase temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking until the cake is baked, about twenty-five minutes.

Lemon Filling
1 cup sugar ½ cup water
5 tbs. flour 3 tsp. butter
1 egg 1 tsp. grated lemon juice
½ cup lemon juice
Mix sugar and flour thoroughly in the top of a double boiler. Add the slightly beaten egg, lemon juice, water and butter. Place over boiling water and cook for ten minutes. Remove from heat, add lemon rind. Cool slightly and spread between layers.

Seven Minute Frosting
2 egg whites, unbeaten 5 tbs. water
1½ cups sugar 1½ tsp. light corn syrup
1 can moist cocoanut
Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup into the upper part of a double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly until the frosting stands in peaks. Remove from heat and beat until cool. Frost top and sides of cake and cover with cocoanut.

Spice Marble Loaf Cake
½ cup butter 2 tsp. double-cream
1 cup sugar 1 cup action bak-
4 egg yolks ing powder
beaten ¼ tsp. salt
2 cups cake flour ¾ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk; add flavorings. Beat thoroughly. Divide the batter in two parts and to one part add the following:

1 tbs. molasses ½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg
Put batter into a greased loaf pan alternating the white and spice batters. Bake for one hour at 325 degrees.

Frosting
½ lb. butter 2 tbs. hot water
1 lb. confection-er's sugar 1 tbs. cream
1 egg white Flavouring
1 sq. bitter chocolate
Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg white, hot water and cream. Blend well, add flavoring. To a small portion of the frosting add the melted chocolate. Cover cake with white frosting and decorate with the chocolate.

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The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

DAY AT THE RACES

I am considering myself a most fortunate small city weekly newspaper sports columnist today. And the reasons for it are many.

Saturday afternoon I finished a rather interesting motor tour of Canada and the New England states by arriving in Saratoga Springs at noon in time to get a bird's eye view of the famous Spa racing crowd and to open eyes at the famous Spa track. Those of you who follow the sports chronicling of the times know that the Travers was run Saturday as well as the forty sixth Spinaway classic.

For most of the sporting patrons gathered in the park that afternoon it may have been an ordinary afternoon in their lives. In Saratoga's streets (and especially Broadway, its main thoroughfare) all you can hear is jabbering on the various races of the afternoon, the favorites, the jockies riding and the celebrities passing to the right and left of you.

Touts along the street offer to get you 8 to 1 if you'll lodge your bets with them. Smarter folk pass them up. The Barnum variety of people are in line, however, and another sucker bites every minute. Betting, incidentally, in Saratoga is not governed by machines like the mutuels. You try to get as much as you can for your dollar. Shopping among the bookies for the best odds is common because it's the only way the smart men play the nags there.

As we marched along Broadway in front of the United States Hotel, Jack Dempsey, cigar in hand, walked down the steps and into the barber shop. His pretty wife, the former Hannah Williams, was walking back into the hotel. Jack had just worked his way out of a milling crowd seeking his autograph. Later in the afternoon, I spotted him and his wife in a box roaring for their favorite. One friendly sports writer on a metropolitan daily said the list of notables in the boxes were one of the greatest in Spa history. He was the only decent man in the press box. I came from a rear seat to talk to him and he was most kind, compared to the other snooty gentry in the press box.

I had a good look at Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle presenting a heavy gold trophy to the owner of Burning Star, winner of the Travers. The three year old son of Man o' War hurt a leg early in June, but will run in Belmont this Fall. War Admiral dashed along from the top of the stretch to the wire, making the quarter mile in 0:25. A jockey by the name of Bayley, exercise boy of the hosiery, was in the saddle for the exhibition.

I could tell only from my program that the Travers has been running since 1864. There were 25,000 persons at the track Saturday to break all existing records. Moving about the stands was almost impossible and the best our party could see when the races were over was the mob in front of us on the way out.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

SMITH SAYS ALL RIDERS TO GET FAIR EXAMINATION

Eastern Motorcycle Racing Championship Qualifying Trials At Paterson Track August 28—Set August 31 For Finals

Earl C. Smith, executive secretary of the American Motorcycle Association, answered critics who asserted that contestants were able to walk off with the title by winning a single meet, Mr. Smith said.

"The first night of the championships at the Paterson track will be held on Saturday, August 28. At that time, all the motorcycle riders eligible to compete will arrive from all over the eastern circuit to qualify for the championships.

"Each rider will be given three chances to qualify. He will have to win a heat and falling once can ride in two other heats until qualifying. On Tuesday night, August 31, also at the Paterson track, those riders who have qualified will meet in the finals for the championship.

"That night all the riders will race each other once, all the races being over the four lap distance. At that distance, possibility of fluke victories is entirely remote

and the entire program will thus pit each rider against the other. The man scoring the most victories in these rider against rider tests will be the champion.

"In this fashion, a true test is provided for all the riders and everyone has a fair chance. To prove that these championships are deservedly won, examine the names of those who have captured the titles in the past. Goldie Resall won twice and both seasons was the best man in competition throughout the year. The same applies to Jimmy Gibb the year he won and to Benny Kaufman who took the title last season.

Mr. Smith feels that the Paterson track will be ideal for those Eastern Championships and for that reason awarded Promoter John Kochman the sanction for the title meet. It will be the first time in track's history that a championship show has been presented and prize money of \$2,250 will be posted for the riders.

Kid Chocolate To Face John DeFoe

In Principal 10-Round Scrap On Garden Card For Tonight

Celebrating his return to the major fistic wars tonight will be Kid Chocolate, former world featherweight champion, who faces Johnny De Foe, young New Yorker, in the principal ten round bout at Madison Square Garden. A supporting program has been arranged.

Paired in one of the eights are Frankie Blair, Camden welterweight, and Mickey Serrian, of Pa. whose battle in the Garden ring a month ago was replete with action. Blair won a split decision on that occasion.

Another rematch brings together Emilio Magana, Los Angeles lightweight, and Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass. who engaged in a draw two weeks ago.

Bamford Cup To The Best Camper

Will Highlight Closing Exercises Of Christmas Seal Camp

Presentation of the Bamford cup to the best camper of the season will highlight the closing exercises at Camp Christmas Seal in Preakness, planned for Sunday evening August 29, at 7 o'clock. A final campfire will also be held.

Parents of children who attended the nutrition camp this year, are especially invited. Members of the board of directors and advisory committee of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the public also are invited. The camp is conducted under the direction of the health league.

As part of the final program, instruction will be given to parents on the care of their children during the months to come. This will aid in keeping the benefits which the children have gained during their stay in camp. As usual, the league will carry

QUINTS LEARN TO PULL HAIR

Little Ladies Separated During Week To Prevent Quarreling

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, disclosed that the little ladies have learned to pull hair. They have been separated from each other during the week as much as possible to eliminate suddenly developed outbursts of quarreling.

The quarrels started last Monday when the girls developed colds. Usually they get along famously.

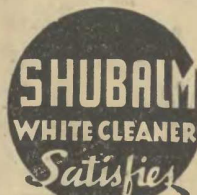
But tears have been shed since those colds started. First, Marie quarreled with Cecile. Then Annette, Yvonne and Emilie made it a general war.

Dr. Dafoe said he thought, however, that the thousands of tourists who visit here would see the girls soon.

"The health of the youngsters must be considered above everything else," he added.

He said he believes some changes must be made next year in the arrangements for showing the children to the public. At present the crowds are kept back by glass and wire, but the children are aware they are being watched at their play.

Out its follow up program this Fall. Every child who goes to camp is visited regularly for three years following his camp stay.

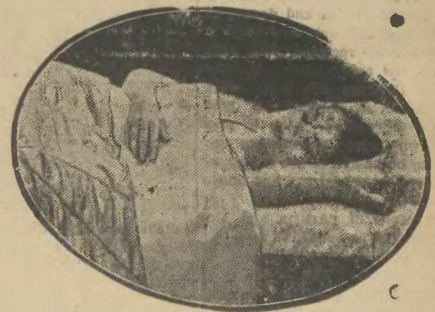


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THEATRICAL NEWS



Artists, Models Still At The U. S.

"Artists and Models" starring Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen and dozens of other "top" cast specialty performers has been received with such tremendous appreciation in the city of Paterson this past week that the U. S. Theatre will hold it over for another week to give those who were unfortunate enough to be unable to see it a chance to enjoy the girl gag and music comedy hit.

The story of "Artists and Models" is just as scintillating as its stellar cast, and with the return engagement of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Sir Guy Standing as the co-feature on the program, the storming of the theater doors by an eager audience is to be expected.

In "Artists and Models", Jack Benny, owner of the craziest advertising agency in the world, tries to "sell" beautiful Ida Lupino a model to Richard Allen, for use in Dick's advertising campaign. But Dick has promised the job to his fiancée, Gail Patrick, who wants the job because she has learned that whoever poses for Dick's campaign will be elected queen of the Artists and Models ball, of which Jack is chairman.

The four — Jack, Ida, Gail and Dick — engage in the merriest scramble ever conceived to straighten out the tangled model situation and their own equally tangled love affairs. Then comes the night of the Artists and Models ball—the most spectacular series of "famous name" acts and beautiful girls ever gathered together for one production. And in the middle of the ball, mixups are straightened out, boys get the right girls, and everybody is happy.

Perhaps the most ambitious and costly spectacle that Hollywood has ever attempted, Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" requiring four years of unremitting effort in its production will be brought back to the screen once more after the greatest appeal any one picture ever known by an audience who never fought.

Dietrich Stars In Garden Film

After several delays, due to the serious illness of Robert Donat, and the threat of the substitution of another actor in the title role opposite Marlene Dietrich, "Knight With Out Armor" has finally come to the screen intact and is now showing at the Garden Theatre. No two stars in the whole film firmament could have portrayed so perfectly this beautiful love story of a man and woman from two different worlds who found love while seeking escape from relentless forces which sought to trap and crush them. Marlene has never looked lovelier, acted better or seemed more glamorous than as the Russian Countess Alexandra, and Donat has never had a more perfectly suited role to his noted romantic propensities than that of the handsome English secret service

agent posing as a revolutionary. Comedian Stuart Erwin, wise cracking Glenda Farrell, tough mugg Allen Jenkins and that tall and lovely Jean Muir head an excellent cast that will be seen in Warner Brothers farce, "Dance Charlie Dance" also at the Garden Theatre.



Kipling Film At The Fabian

Thick fog off the Grand Banks and a liner feeling her way in the murk—a giant wave sweeps up across the bow and plunges down the deck. Midway, it picks up the tiny, helpless figure of a boy—wasting him over the rail in an avalanche of green water and flying spray.

There you have the tremendous prelude to Rudyard Kipling's great drama of the sea, "Captains Courageous", opening tomorrow at the Fabian. Now, MGM has made this powerful story a picture of action and beauty that brings to vivid life the characters he drew in words.

Freddie Bartholomew is the rich little boy who is swept overboard to be picked up by Manuel, the humble Portuguese fisherman, portrayed by Spencer Tracy. Lionel Barrymore is the powerful Disko Troop, skipper of the Gloucester schooner, "We're Here" on which the boy acquires his first knowledge of real manhood. There he works and fights and grows strong in mind and body. His chum is the skipper's boy, Dan, a hard fisted, square shooting lad, played by Mickey Rooney.

"Captains Courageous" comes to the Fabian for a week. You will want to see this dramatic picture and so will every member of your family and all your friends.

The March of Time is also presented, presenting 3 episodes. Study of the Civil War in Spain by U. S. Army officers and others with a view to using the information in preparation for the next war, the use of the Spoils system in the governments of the cities, counties and states and the Federal Service Reform League to reform it.

Funeral Rites For Lucibello

Funeral rites for Francesco Lucibello, retired silk dyer, were held at his home, 36 Ward street, Monday. Mr. Lucibello died Friday at his home.

Among his survivors are five sons, Oscar, Charles, Emil, Joseph and Edward. A mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Michael's R. C. Church.

Volunteers For O'Byrne Will Meet Tonight

To Elect Officers, Plan Support
Of His Candidacy

The Edward J. O'Byrne Volunteers, newly formed political organization, will hold its first meeting tonight in the headquarters of the Charles V. Duffy League, 38 Park Avenue. Election of officers will feature the session.

The organization was recently formed to sponsor and support the candidacy of its standard bearer, Edward J. O'Byrne, for state Democratic committeeman. Mr. O'Byrne, at present counsel to Sheriff Gavin, has served six terms as president of the Duffy league.

A vigorous campaign of support of O'Byrne's candidacy will be started after the meeting tonight.

Antonio Scola, 73, Is Laid To Rest

The body of the late Antonio R. Scola, retired silk dyer who died last Friday after an illness of 10 days, was laid to rest after funeral services held Monday. He was 73 years old.

Surviving him are his wife, four children, three brothers, and twelve grandchildren. During his lifetime, Mr. Scola was the recipient of the Order of Cavaliere Ufficiale of the Crown of Italy at the hands of King Victor Emanuele, III.

ON THE REBOUND

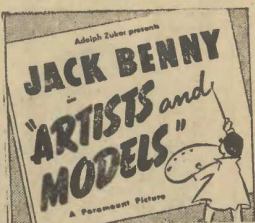
Rubber Check Passer Held By
Bergen County Police

A bogus check passer who swindled several Prospect Park merchants during the last month was incarcerated in the Bergen county jail at Hackensack yesterday.

The merchants identified him at headquarters shortly after he was picked up by East Rutherford police. He gave his name as Paul Scully of East Hanover.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

U. S. THEATER



Plus Return Engagement of
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL
LANCER"

with Gary Cooper - Franchot Tone
and Richard Cromwell

Expo—In Dutch



A PRETTY BIT of Holland transported to the shores of Lake Erie in Cleveland! This cute little youngster dressed in native Dutch garb, and with her native doll, makes a happy picture in the Streets of the World at the Great Lakes Exposition. The great Exposition closes forever on September 26.

Senator Clee Is Unanimously Endorsed Here

No Dissenting Vote At Meeting Of
Young Republicans

The Passaic County unit of the Young Republicans of New Jersey this week gave its unanimous endorsement to Senator Lester Clee of Essex county as a candidate for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

Approval for Senator Clee came without a single dissenting vote at a meeting held Tuesday night at the summer residence of County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh at Greenwood Lake.

All 16 county units of the organization were represented at the meeting.

STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM
MADRID"

with Dorothy Lamour also
"BRESSING HOME"
with William Gargan
Sat. afternoon on the Stage
Children's Circus Game" Free
Toys

Sat. Eve., on Stage "LUCKY"
15 Beautiful Gifts plus a cash
jack pot

Final Chapter
"Shadows Of Chinatown"

Sunday and Monday
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
with Robert Taylor,
Barbara Stanwyck
and Victor McLaglen

—also—
"BORDERLAND"
with William Boyd
and Jimmy Ellison

CHIEFS PLAN JUBILEE

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the silver jubilee entertainment and ball of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police to be held Wednesday evening, November 24 at the 113th Infantry Armory in Paterson.

Chief of Police Charles Monks, of Passaic, is chairman of the affair.

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RUDYARD KIPLING'S

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now a screen

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A VICTOR FLEMING production

CAPTAINS
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with Freddie

BARTHOLOMEW

Spencer TRACY

Lionel

BARRYMORE

Melvyn

DOUGLAS

Also
"March
of
Time"
No. 13

Last Complete Show—9:05 P. M.