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## OPEN FIGHT IN DEMO RANKS SET AS TICKETS ARE FILED

Neiley Seeks To Wrest Leadership  
From Hinchliffe

### O'BYRNE FILES TONIGHT

Respective tickets for the primary contest in the Democratic party were filed yesterday by both the Hinchliffe and Neiley factions, thus making certain a fight to the finish for county leadership between the two Democratic chieftains.

Both tickets were headed by the label "FDR". The Hinchliffe ticket carries the appellation, "Regular Organization Roosevelt Democrat" while the Neiley slate rides under the title, "Regular Roosevelt Organization Democrat."

#### Two Tickets

Mrs. Nan V. Donohue, David Harrison, Gabriel C. Roberto and Carroll J. Stark compose the assembly slate for Mayor Hinchliffe's group. They are opposed by Isadore Rabinowitz, Marianna Fidone, J. Thomas Camlet, and Michael J. Elias, who run under the Neiley banner.

Freeholders Harry Behrman, Willard De Yoe and Dr. Leo Becker, on the Hinchliffe ticket, run in opposition to Dr. Richard Falk, Edward Dyer, and James J. Matthews on the Neiley ticket, while Harry L. Schoen opposes Edward O'Byrne designated as "Roosevelt Democrat" for state committeeman. Mr. O'Byrne's petition, it is said, will be filed tonight.

## Police Seeking Two Missing Persons Here

Young Mother Leaves Home; Boy  
Also Disappears

Police were today searching for two missing persons, a woman and a boy, both residents of this city, who disappeared from their homes over the weekend.

The boy, Galdino Froschi, 12, of 32 Ward street, is four feet seven inches tall, weighs 75 pounds, has brown eyes and dark chestnut hair and was dressed in a brown shirt and corduroy trousers with black canvas shoes. He was last seen Sunday night in front of a local theatre.

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### 2 APPOINTMENTS

Societies Name City Comptroller  
To 2 Committees

Stephen P. Radles, city comptroller, won two signal honors this week.

The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants named him to its technical committee on building and loan association accounting, while the New Jersey Building and Loan League reappointed him a member of its research and statistics committee.

### A NEW ONE

Totowa Couple Charged With  
Atrocious Assault

As if the usual hazards of automobile driving weren't enough, Justice of the Peace Anthony Ventimiglia, acting in his official capacity this week, heard of a new one when Mrs. Nancy Mattei of 178 Twelfth Avenue brought charges against William Iozzia of Totowa borough.

Mrs. Mattei accused Iozzia of hurling a pointed iron tool into the car in which she was riding with her husband. The latter and his wife, Mrs. Violet Iozzia, were held in \$1500 bail on charges of atrocious assault and battery.

## Services For Marconi Will Be Held Friday

Sons Of Italy Sponsors Memorial  
At Lazzara Hall

The Loggia Guglielmo Marconi No. 17, Order of the Sons of Italy will hold services for the late Guglielmo Marconi, wireless wizard, will be held tomorrow night at Lazzara's Hall, Cross and Ell-



Senator A. Harry Moore son Streets, Paterson, by Marconi Lodge, No. 17, Order Sons of Italy Participating in the exercises will be U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore Mayor John Hinchliffe, Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford, Sheriff John A. Gavin and Assemblyman Gabriel Roberto.

### CONVENTION

Plans were in readiness here to receive 200 delegates to the 18th national convention of the Fraternal Order of Beavers which will begin here tomorrow at the Alexander Hamilton hotel.

The delegates will be officially greeted by Mayor John V. Hinchliffe. They will come from all sections of the country.

## In Race For State Post



Harry Schoen



Edward O'Byrne

## "In Race To Stay" Schoen Tells Warders

Will Not Step Aside For O'Byrne  
In Primaries

"I am in the race for state committeeman under the Democratic organization banner to stay," Harry L. Schoen, county counsel, told a gathering of the Eleventh Ward Democratic club at the Lafayette Friends' Hall Tuesday night.

Schoen, who at present is the incumbent state committeeman seeks reelection to that post in the coming primaries.

Rumors had been prevalent that he would step aside in the race to make way for Edward O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff John A. Gavin, who is a candidate for state committeeman. Schoen's declaration of Tuesday night indicates that a close race will be fought for the post between him and O'Byrne.

## Firms Fight Wright Move For R.R. Siding

Ask Board Of Works To Deny  
Company's Request

Vigorous opposition was voiced this week to a request by the Wright Aeronautical corporation for permission to construct a siding from the Erie Railroad to its plant through Oregon avenue.

The Hamilton Lumber and Manufacturing company and the firm of Puglia and Grammatica, coal dealers, represented by Frederick Beggs and Henry Marcelli, respectively, are fighting the request of Wright officials.

#### Further Study

Both own property adjacent to Oregon avenue which they claim, would be seriously affected if the board of works permitted the Wright company to turn the road into a private one.

The board laid the matter over until further study by its legal department could be made.

## Supporters Of O'Byrne Waging Hot Campaign

Sheriff's Counsel Opposes Schoen  
For State Committeeman

A vigorous campaign was being waged this week by supporters of Edward J. O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff John Gavin, in his race for state Democratic committeeman as the primary election drew near.

O'Byrne, who has the support of the Neiley organization and many "regular Democrats" is opposing the incumbent, County Counsel Harry L. Schoen, for the position.

#### Rapid Rise

O'Byrne's rise in county politics has been rapid. For seven terms, he has been Fifth Ward leader and president of the Charles V. Duffy League. In 1936 he was alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. He runs in the primaries as a "Roosevelt Democrat."

After he had successfully conducted Sheriff John A. Gavin's campaign for the shrievalty post as his campaign manager, he was duly recognized by his party and appointed counsel to the sheriff.

## STAFFORD IS OPPOSED

Hardiman Files Petition For  
Party Nomination

WARDLE RUNS ALONE

Opposition to the candidacy of Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford for the Democratic nomination for mayor of the city of Paterson arose today when Paul R. Hardiman, of 158 Madison avenue, filed his petition with City Clerk Edward DuPre as a candidate for that party's mayoralty nomination. Freeholder Robert F. Wardle of the Republican party, remained unopposed until noon today in his (continued on page 8)

## ASKS PROBE OF \$500,000 R.F.C. LOAN

T.W.O.C. Charges Doherty Co. Using  
Money To Fight Union

### WIRES JESSE H. JONES

The T. W. O. C., through Irving Abramson, its Paterson director, this week asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to investigate a loan of \$500,000 made to the Henry Doherty Silk Company of Clifton recently.

In a telegram to Jesse H. Jones, chairman, Abramson charged that "methods and intensity of the Doherty Silk company's fight against organization of its workers in the T. W. O. C. are endangering \$500,000 taxpayers' money that company borrowed from RFC."

#### "Protect Funds"

"Situation warrants immediate probe of circumstances of loan and present condition of company," Abramson's telegram read. "We insist such probe be launched to protect public funds. Is U. S. lending funds to fight workers' unionization?"

The Doherty mill has remained closed since the general silk strike began.

## Asks County To Obliterate Main St. Rails

Lotte Calls Them Unightly  
Traffic Hazard

The board of works this week requested the board of freeholders to make possible the covering of unused trolley tracks on Main street as soon as conditions permit.

The tracks have recently been abandoned by the Public Service which has substituted buses for trolleys on its Paterson to Passaic run.

#### Traffic Hazard

"Main street," Chairman C. Walter Lotte of the local board wrote the freeholders, "is a very congested thoroughfare, and the car tracks in addition to being unsightly, are a serious hazard to traffic especially in wet weather."

### HURT MAKES ARREST

Officer Gustorf "Gets His Man"  
Despite Injury

Patrolman Garry Gustorf, injured while making an arrest on River and Bridge streets Monday evening, was confined to his home this week.

Officer Gustorf was struck by a curb sign as he was giving chase to Lillian Littles whom he subsequently arrested on a charge of accosting pedestrians in the vicinity.



## Favorite Son Assistant Secretary Of Navy No Help Towards Getting One New Battleship Named 'New Jersey'

Not Even Pulling Straws Seems To Help This State—Maine, Vermont Out, Too, As Far As President's Concerned—Keep Trying

New Jersey needs better luck pulling straws, or perhaps just a good brisk armaments race—and the rest toward getting a battleship named after our state will be easy pickings. Pulling wires has failed miserably. Even with a native son as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and just about running the department, the state is unable to become godmother to a floating fortress.

Congressman George N. Seger has tried on many occasions to get a boat named after the state, but he has failed, too.

Assistant Secretary Charles Edison suggested that one of two newly built ships might be called New Jersey, but the President refused. It was not a reprisal towards U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore for opposing administration policies, but something else.

The President, who used to be an Assistant Secretary of the Navy himself once, said that the procedure was to put all the names of states not represented by battleships in a hat and drawing it the lucky appellation. The Assistant Secretary could use his own hat or an admiral's cocked chapeau, said the President, and the names of the 31 states which had no naval godchildren, but if the names Vermont and Maine were drawn it

was to be declared no dice.

Odds of 15 to 1 were too big for New Jersey. The new battleships will be the North Carolina and the Washington.

However, the navy is going to ask authorization of two new battleships again in 1938. Better luck next time, New Jersey, or the time after that, unless disarmament intervenes. Anyhow, there are the cruisers Trenton and Camden to satisfy the state's pride, not to mention the sloop Jersey Belle which brings cantaloupe and peaches to the Washington markets.

In all the proud history of the American Navy there has been only one battleship New Jersey.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas of the Seventh New Jersey District is author of a resolution which the Congress has studiously ignored, directing that New Jersey be given a battleship to sponsor.

Thomas is a Republican. Representative Towey, Democrat, of the 12th District, is drawing up another resolution with an eye on the 1938 naval building appropriation, citing the state as one of the original 13 with a whole lot of ocean front and hence, deserving better odds in greeting a battleship named for it than, say Kansas.

## Passaic, Paterson, Clifton Will Fight Dismissal Of Water Suit September 11 In Hearing Before Circuit Judge Smith

Given Permission To Enter Special Appearance In Legal Action—Were Ordered To Show Cause On July 14—Weinberger Among Counsel

Circuit Court Judge Wilkam A. Smith has granted a request by Paterson, Passaic and Clifton to be allowed to enter a special appearance to argue for dismissal of a suit brought by the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission against them. The appearance will be made September 11.

As ground for dismissal the Passaic County cities will argue that the Essex Circuit Court has no jurisdiction over them.

The suit by the commission is to recover moneys allegedly due on operating expenses from 1932 to 1937. It is in the form of a petition for a declaratory judgment and is the result of the refusal of the Passaic Valley Water Commission, which administers the water supply systems of Paterson, Passaic and Clifton, to recognize a formula adopted by the North Jersey Commission for distribution of profits from the sale of water to Bayonne.

The North Jersey is seeking to recover \$153,146.26 from Paterson, \$84,228.06 from Passaic and \$51,688.64 from Clifton. The other municipalities participating in the Wanauque water supply, Newark, Montclair, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, and Kearny, also are named in the suit, but the commission is seeking the judgment against Paterson, Passaic and Clifton.

The other municipalities have accepted the profits distributing formula and have had their shares of profits credited against their

shares of operating costs, while Passaic, Paterson and Clifton have not. The Passaic Valley Water commission for several years has fought the North Jersey on the distribution formula on the ground it is unfair to the three municipalities. The Passaic commission has maintained the municipalities should share in the profits according to their percentage of investment in the Wanauque reservoir.

## Business Volume Shows Recovery

An authoritative stock report predicted further recovery of business volume over the near term. The majority of lines of activity experienced only moderate seasonal recession during the Summer, and production continues at a high level in anticipation of a strong consumer demand.

Producers of steel, lumber and industrial machinery have continued at a high rate of output in excess of new business, thus showing optimism in regard to the buying trend in the near future.

"Demand from the automobile industry is beginning to make itself felt again in the steel industry," continues the report. Production of automobiles during the coming year should continue at levels about the same as those enjoyed

## PLANS DIVIDE ON ROUTE 29

Sternor Will Put Safety Aisle On Busy Cross-State Road

The State Highway Department headed by Commissioner E. Donald Sternor, planned conversion of Route 29, busy cross state highway into a divided roadway to reduce head on collision hazards.

The first step in removing the "death highway stigma" from the route, Highway Commissioner Sternor said, will be construction of a five mile safety island along the section with the "highest accident record." This extends from Westfield Avenue, Mountainside, Union County to the Union Somerset County line at Green Brook.

Bids will be received about September 13, Sternor said. Meanwhile engineers will continue planning for division of the entire route Union and Somerset counties.

The overcrowded condition of the highway increased accident dangers, Sternor said, and "has led many automobilists to dread using it." The safety island, he said, will eliminate constant hazards in head on crashes.

## HCOL Rising, Survey Indicates

32 Cities Show Living Costs On Upgrade—Higher Prices Yet

In 32 large cities in the United States, living costs increased 0.9 per cent during the quarter ending June 15, according to an authoritative exchange. A rise took place on all items with the exception of fuel and light, which dropped, due largely to seasonal factors.

Rents increased 2.4 per cent, household goods 2.3 per cent, clothing 1.4 per cent and food 1.1 per cent, the report states. "The rise in rents should serve as further stimulus to the country's building program. Increased costs of food were due largely to higher prices for meats, particularly beef and for fruits and vegetables.

"The largest increases in rents have taken place in two cities in which the steel industry plays a relatively important part. Rents rose 10.8 per cent in Pittsburgh and 6.9 per cent in Chicago. Undoubtedly, there is a shortage of necessary housing facilities to take care of the increased number of laborers required to maintain the present production rates in heavy industry. This shortage will make the housing problem acute in many of the large industrial centers, provided present levels of industrial activity hold.

"Business is encountering the vicious circle of higher wages, rising raw material costs, increasing prices and an upward trend in the cost of living. This sequence of events is normal during the current phase of the business cycle. Over the near term it is probable that payrolls will increase at a more rapid pace than retail prices

during the current year. The trend toward higher prices for 1938 models indicates wider profit margins for automobile manufacturers and firmness of price structures for products and raw materials used in this industry."

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

## McCarter To Join New Jersey's Public Service In South September 1

Comes From Office In Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, Where He Was Vice-President—Is Son Of President Of Public Service Corp.

As assistant vice president in charge of the Southern Division, Thomas N. McCarter, Jr., vice president and director of the Niagara Hudson Public Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, will be come associated with Public Service Corporation on September 1.

Mr. McCarter was president of the Antwerp Light and Power Co. and a vice president and director of the Northern New York Utilities, Inc. two of several companies recently consolidated into the new Niagara Hudson Public Service Corporation.

Mr. McCarter has been with the Niagara Hudson Power interests 5 years, having started as manager

of the insurance department of the central division with headquarters in Syracuse. Three years later he was transferred to Watertown as vice president of the Northern N. Y. Utilities, Inc. Previously Mr. McCarter had experience in the utility field as assistant to his father, president of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

## SEAL CAMP OVER

Concludes Year's Program at Camp Monday—Children Gain Weight

An average weight gain of 3 lbs. in two weeks for 210 girls now at Camp Christmas Seal was announced today. As a result of fresh air, wholesome food, regular hours of sleep and rest and controlled activity under the guidance of watchful camp counselors, one Little Passaic girl gained 8 pounds since she first entered camp.

The camp, located at Preakness, will close Monday, August 30 after which the children will be visited regularly at their home by a nurse from the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

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## Vaudeville Is On Way Back To Old Popularity, Said

End Of Dark Days For Jugglers, Others Seen On New Horizon

The end of dark days for jobless hoofers, jugglers, acrobats and henna haired sister singers was envisioned by the American Federation of Actors as a nationwide revival of vaudeville glimmered in the distant horizon.

Chief reason for the optimism was the announcement of a new vaudeville circuit to operate on a 27 week schedule in 20 cities from the East Coast to the Mississippi River.

The announcement was made after signing of a closed shop agreement between Iessie Hirst of the Hirst circuit and Ralph Whitehead executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors. Whitehead said theater operators in various parts of the country also were clamoring for acts long absent from the boards.

Sophie Tucker, president of the federation and herself a former vaudeville star, wired congratulations from Hollywood.

"Now we are getting somewhere" she said. "We shall continue to see that the rights of actors are protected in every respect and let's pray the dark days of the last ten years may never return."

Other officers of the A. F. of A. include Harry Richman, Ben Bernie, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor and Sally Rand.

## Newark May Get Parking Meters At \$35.50 Price

Figure Offered By Byrne On Buy Of 1,000 Machines Or More

The Mark Time Parking Meter Co., of which William Byrne is the head, supplied another break in the price front upheld by most parking meter companies by offering Newark machines at \$37.50 each, with a possibility of that price being reduced \$2.

Bids to the city started off several months ago at \$58 a machine. A dozen companies set prices at that figure. Then the Kar-Pack Co. offered machines at \$37.50 each. Duffy has all the bids under consideration. He has not announced when contracts will be awarded, although a tentative machine layout in the city has been established.

The Mark Time company recently sold 400 machines to Passaic for \$45 each. The \$37.50 price comes to cities buying more than 1,000. Newark would require between 1,500 to 2,000 at first.

If Newark signs a contract with the Mark Time company, agreeing to pay for the machines out of receipts, machines will be sold for \$35.50. Installation costs would be subtracted from the receipts after which 15 per cent of the receipts would go to Newark and 85 per cent to the machine company, until the sale price was paid.

A car driven by Gulseppli Gita was struck in Hasbrouck Heights Wednesday morning. The crash occurred on Route 2 and Franklin avenue and no one was injured although both cars were damaged.

## Duce Of Belief England Friend

But Declares Italy's Policy Based On German Collaboration

"A lasting rapprochement with England can be reached," Benito Mussolini told 220,000 Italians convened at Palermo.

Mussolini said Italy's foreign policy was founded on two realities—first that Italy is an empire and should be recognized as such by the League of Nations; secondly,



that "no one can reach Rome ignoring Berlin or no one can arrive at Berlin ignoring Rome or against Rome."

"Between these two regimes" he declared, "there is active collaboration."

Of Great Britain, Il Duce said: "England has superficial and picturesque ideas of Italy, picturesque ideas that I detest."

The Premier concluded with an "appeal for peace to all countries

## Open Competitive Exams For Civil Service Are Told

Varied Of Government Jobs Will Be Open To Those Obtaining Highest Exam Grades

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate bacteriologist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant bacteriologist, \$2,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year, U. S. Public Health Service Treasury Department, and Veterans' Administration.

Civilian instructor of Spanish, \$3,000 a year and civilian instructor of French, \$3,200 a year, United States Coast Guard Academy, Treasury Department, New London Conn.

Marine surveyor, \$3,200 a year, United States Maritime Commission.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables), and assistant marketing specialist (canned fruits and vegetables), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Full information may be obtained from Daniel M. McArdle, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Post Office in Passaic.

which are touched by the Mediterranean, where, three continents have brought their civilization."—He voiced hope that "this appeal will be received," but added sternly:

"If it is not we will be perfectly at ease because Fascist Italy has such force both morally and materially she can face and deal with any destiny."

## Three "Graces" at Cleveland's Expo



Georgia Grace, Peggy Grace and Betty Grace Merry are three sisters who show good form in Billy Rose's Aquacade, starring Eleanor Holm, Johnny Weissmuller, Stubby Kreuger and 500 singing, dancing, swimming stars at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. The show continues until Sunday, September 26, on the shores of Lake Erie and more than 5,000,000 visitors are expected by that time.

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## ON PENSIONS TO CONGRESSMEN

U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore deplores the plight of the "poor Congressman, the man who makes certain of pensions for every one but himself," and projects a plan whereby the "down-and-out" politician will receive an annual pension of \$5,000 for 20 years of service at the age of 65. Mr. Moore is sponsoring such a bill.

It appears that with the start of pension-giving, Mr. Moore will incite the wrath of many other public officials who would like to get from the government what would be "coming to them." Ex—mayors, ex—Presidential nominees, ex—vice presidents and unemployed elevator starters will get into the pension line. They'll all ask: "How about a pension for the folks who pay the pensions?"

Some congressmen might, with pleasure and profit, be pensioned long before 20 years of service. But then, if any man does 20 years in Congress, he should get something. It might just as well be a pension.

## OUR FIGHTING PRESIDENT

Asking no quarter and giving none, President Roosevelt, in a recent speech at Roanoke, indicated that he will carry on the spirit of "we have just begun to fight." You may recall this phrase in the President's speech at Madison Square Garden before his re-election last year. The Black appointment to the Supreme Court is doubtless the opening shot and the Congressional elections of 1938 will be further cannon shots from the Roosevelt camp.

Mr. Roosevelt is firm in his belief that the "nation, by an overwhelming majority, is in favor of his administration's program."

The President's speech at Roanoke is but the first of a series of appeals to the nation to be made between now and the time Congress reconvenes. Mr. Roosevelt has a number of New Deal objectives in mind. The nation has indicated its support of consummation of these objectives. Thus far the Supreme Court has been lenient in helping this "popular approval" along.

Because of the turmoil following the debate and later defeat of the Court Bill, the Roosevelt program and the objectives laid out at the last Madison Square Garden rally have been sidetracked. They have had no legislative sanction and so the worker is deprived of his wages—and—hours bill, child labor has not been abolished, the farmer has not got his crop control, the plans for regional TVA's have been snagged and conservation has made no progress.

We know, however, that when a Roosevelt says "we have just begun to fight," it is not so quickly forgotten. The Roosevelt we have known is the Roosevelt we shall know hereafter.

## BETTER HOUSING LEGISLATION

At this writing it is hoped that in the Congressional committee room, the Wagner-Stegal slum clearance bill will retain the better features of both the House and Senate interpretations of the new legislation.

The House ruled that the average construction

costs shall not exceed the costs of private construction with the average construction cost per family unit in any one year held to \$5,000. The Senate, over the protest of Senator Wagner, stipulated a cost of not more than \$1,000 per room or more than \$4,000 per family unit. Under the latter terms federally-financed housing would be impossible in most of the Northern cities.

The Senate bill also required compulsory demolition, or closing, of present units "substantially" equal in number to new units to be erected. The House would force demolition within a reasonable time after new units were completed, but allowing the old units to remain temporarily if an acute housing shortage existed. That seems more reasonable.

The Senate version provided that not more than 20 per cent of the total money authorized should be spent in any one state. House changes make the amount 10 per cent because the representatives of all sections want a share. This ignores the fact that the most extensive slum problems are met in a few large cities. Without doubt slum clearance aid should be extended where it is most needed.

Rent subsidies are fixed at higher amounts for the municipalities by the House, while a strict line is drawn on the fact that only low income-earning families be permitted rentals.

The enactment of the bill means the program inaugurated will fix the responsibility upon local housing authorities for project development and management with the government as banker and supervisor. But the cities must share the cost. This is in happy contrast to the present scheme of full centralized control from Washington under which New York City is the only locality that has developed a project upon its own initiative.

## ROAD DEATHS IN STATE

The first six months' report of traffic fatalities for New Jersey shows a total of 552 representing an approximate increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. The total is more than four times the loss of life in the Morro Castle disaster. It is 100 more than the number killed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and is almost within reach of the Iroquois Theatre fire toll in Chicago.

June, however, was a bright spot in the report, showing a decrease, falling to 81 as against 101 in the corresponding month last year.

This is a reversal of the common rule. In the nation last year, for instance, after a drop in February, there was a steady rise through to the end of December. It would be heartening to believe that the June decrease was directly due to greater activity in enforcement and to the effect of constant warnings about the perils of reckless driving. But it will require more than one month's record to warrant such optimistic deduction.

## THE FIREWORKS SALE BAN

The state ban on retail sale of fireworks was directly responsible this year for only 36 accidents, compared with 927 in 1936. The showing is made and the credit given by the State Department of Labor in a survey of 557 New Jersey communities published.

There were no fires due to fireworks for the 4th of July period. In 1936 there were 44 fires with a loss estimated at \$4,762. Local authorities issued 101 permits for public fireworks displays this year.

Fireworks regulation assigned to the labor department has become a matter of releasing pleasant reports. At least so the report for the year 1937 indicates. We are fondly hoping for a continuation of such splendid reports.

150th Year Of  
Constitution  
ApproachingHoffman Issues Call For All To  
Join In Celebration

Trenton—Governor Harold Hoffman, calling the attention of the people of New Jersey to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the framing of the Constitution of the United States, has issued a Proclamation asking that as many as possible attend the pageant at Princeton on September 17 or some of the many other events scheduled for that day throughout the State.

The New Jersey U. S. Constitution Commission, of which George deB Keim, of Edgewater Park, is chairman, is arranging for the Princeton celebration while county committees are also preparing programs for those who cannot attend the college town activities. The State will formally celebrate the framing of the Constitution between September 17 and December 18.

The Governor's Proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, One hundred and fifty years have elapsed since the framing of the Constitution of the United States by our forefathers, and

WHEREAS, under this Constitution, our country has spread from a narrow seaboard line to continental expanse and beyond the seas, and

WHEREAS, under this Constitution we have defended ourselves from all foes, and have written the greatest story of religious, educational, industrial and agricultural progress the world has ever seen, and,

WHEREAS, our Constitution is pronounced, accepted and proved as the greatest Charter of Liberty given to mankind save the Ten Commandments, and,

WHEREAS, the Thirteen States that participated in the adoption of this great Instrument are now with proper ceremonies, celebrating the One hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of its framing and adoption, and

WHEREAS, on the seventeenth of September next, our State will hold a Constitutional Pageant at Princeton with speeches, processions, stage presentations and other appropriate ceremonies in honor and celebration of this Charter of our Liberties, now

THEREFORE, I, HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby call attention of the Citizens of New Jersey to this revival of the stirring incidents that helped to make the Nation great, and to urge all that may conveniently do so, to give their presence on this occasion in patriotic observance of the formal beginning of this, the greatest Nation of the Earth.

## Parents To Visit

The parents of the 98 East Paterson freshmen who will enter the Lodi High School next month were invited to visit the High School by Mayor Michael Cavallo who expressed himself as being proud of the Lodi's Jefferson High School.

The Paterson Board of Education has refused to accept any East Paterson students because of the already overcrowded conditions in its own Eastside High School.



## The Clairvoyant .by OJAY

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

Jersey City (Mayor Hague to you) is expected to step in mighty soon to settle the squabble in county Democratic ranks., especially where it pertains to Paterson where Mayor Hinchliffe is not at all pleased with the action of a certain group in selecting the party's choice for Mayor while he was away on a vacation in Maine. Indications are that Mayor Hinchliffe who has a good record as county chairman for the last two years, will receive Hague's support and will automatically win the backing of many groups which are silently waiting for such a development.

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County Counsel Harry L. Schoen, is in the race to stay and seeks re-election for State committeeman. His opponent also an organization man will be Edward J. O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff John A. Gavin and president of the Charles V. Duffy league. This should be a good contest.

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United States Senator A. Harry Moore will be the dinner guest tomorrow evening of Sheriff Gavin, previous to attending the memorial services for Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The memorial service will be held in Lazzara hall.

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The weatherman spoiled the outing of the Central Republicans last Saturday. State Senator Clifford Powell, managed to get between the raindrops and greet those at the affair.

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The Eleventh Ward Democratic club is planning a rally only for organization candidates.

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We wonder what happened to the case of Eddie Dyer at North Haledon a few nights ago. Newspapersmen it was said were barred and someday North Haledon officials will regret their actions of Monday evening. It does not pay to withhold news from reporters. Some day they will need these same papers and reporters.

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Freeholder Bob Wardle, Republican candidate for mayor and his campaign manager Joe Seymour can be found at all the outings on weekends.

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Three slates for councilmen are being planned in Haledon for the fall elections. No opposition is expected in the primary. The Democrats are considering Michael J. Strassner, Russell Carnevale, Republicans, Joseph Bozzo and Foster; Independents, Councilman Andelora and Mr. Schrick.

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People must be somewhat discouraged with voting, judging from the light registration a few days ago at the County Board of Elections.

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The Board of Elections should release the names of election workers soon. Let's not hold them back for political maneuvering.

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John J. Roegner of Passaic, on a rainy night showed the wise-ones how to stage a boat ride.

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Political meetings in the county are very poorly attended, even with refreshments offered.

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Did you ever see the gang in the rear of a meeting fill up on eats and drinks and then when their aid is needed they quickly disappear?

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Democrats throughout the county are awaiting the return of the dean of democracy, Dr. Andrew F. McBride. We and others will be disappointed if he does not start some fireworks soon.

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A certain Republican might soon turn Democrat because the former failed to give him a place on the ticket. In a year or more from now probably this person will be seen running for office on the Democratic slate.

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Dr. Thomas E. Manly is out of the present race for office of any type but will be ready for the next campaign.

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With so much talk of police shakeups we are still waiting to see them take place.

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Jimmy Sees is thinking about buying a newspaper so that he can advertise his furniture store on Main Street and also write what he knows about certain politicians. Jimmy claims he can do better than most of them and would like to be a candidate sometime soon.

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Sees is planning to campaign in his home ward for a certain aldermanic candidate and with his aid "there's nothing to it".

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Harry Joelson is out of the race at least for the primary.

## Board Asks Construction Of New Sewer

### Will Seek PWA Aid After Recent Flood Here

The board of works will take definite steps to correct the storm water sewerage conditions at 9th and Madison avenues, C. Walter Lotte, chairman, announced this week.

Its first step will be to request the PWA to erect a storm sewer in 9th avenue. In the event that this request is denied, it will ask the board of finance to make a special appropriation of \$30,000 for the work.

A large section of the neighborhood in question had been flooded after Saturday night's storm, and anticipating protests from the residents there, the board immediately went to work on the problem at Tuesday's meeting.

## Dyers' Local To Go On Outing

### Members Will Spend Day At Idlewild Park, Singac

Members of the Dyers' local, 17-33, and their families will hold an outing Saturday at Idlewild Park, West Paterson. Admission is by union book only.

A variety of refreshments as well as an attractive program of activities will be offered, those who attend. Featuring the program will be a softball game between Local 1733 and Local 1933 of Lodi.

Free transportation to and from the outing grounds will be provided by the union. Charles Vigorito, president of the local is honorary chairman, while James Felone, assisted by a committee composed of Chris Frawley, Anthony Ammirato, Louis Smecca, Angelo Pascale and Peter Panacucci, is general chairman.

Charles H. Roemer, former Paterson city attorney, was appointed campaign manager for the anti-organization Democratic candidates, by Robert J. Neiley, Passaic city Democratic leader and head of the rebel forces.

Mr. Roemer is secretary of the Democratic County Committee and president of the Paterson Industrial Commission.

## Justice H. L. Black

By Nat R. duBester

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The hand of RIGHT,  
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## Sen. Clifford Powell Says Tolls Over The Hudson Are Exorbitant

### GOP Candidate For Nomination For Governor Would Fight For Reduction In Tolls

State Senator Clifford R. Powell, the lowest possible level. I have already started a movement to bring about such reductions.

"These means of quickly and easily crossing the Hudson river were designed primarily to help build up our industrial and residential areas and to bring these areas closer to New York City. Everything we can reasonably and properly do to increase the use of these facilities will help in building up these areas.

"Our efforts on the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge resulted in justice to the motorist, and I will continue my efforts until the present excessive tolls on the Holland tunnel and George Washington bridge are reduced to a reasonable and fair figure."

candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, on a boat excursion with the John J. Roegner Association of Passaic tonight charged that tolls on motor cars and trucks using the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge are exorbitant.

"These utilities are owned by the public and have proven tremendously profitable. It is only just that the public whose money makes them profitable should receive consideration through reduced tolls," Powell said. "Retention of high profits by the Port Authority is an imposition upon the motorists."

The Burlington Senator was one of the leaders in the fight to have tolls on the Camden Philadelphia bridge across the Delaware reduced. He cited the fact that the dropping of the toll from 25 cents to 20 cents a car on that span caused such an increase in volume of traffic that the gross revenue is approximately what it was under the higher tolls.

"The Holland tunnel has displayed astounding earning power for several years," he said, "and the George Washington Bridge shows great promise as a big earner."

"After proper allowance for interest, amortization of bonds, maintenance, administration, etc., the tolls should be brought down to

## NOTHING WILL GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD!

### Medical Association's Debunker Delivers Blow To Many Men

"Director of debunking" of the American Medical Association told the nation's bald headed men today there is just nothing they can do about it.

When hair is gone, it's gone, said Dr. Frank J. Clancy of Chicago, director of the association's board of investigation.

"Tonics may create a little fuzz, but nothing more," he said in an interview. "I'm getting bald myself, but I don't try to kid myself into thinking there is anything that will grow hair on my head."

Dr. Clancy also dropped a word of warning to the women about "guaranteed" freckle removers.

"If they remove freckles, they must remove the outer layer of the skin, and many contain caustics," he cautioned. "Better to have freckles than scars."

He explained that investigations of such advertised "surface savers" was only a small part of his board's work.

"Hair tonics proclaimed to remedy barren pates are merely harmless hoaxes," he added. "It is with the unscrupulous manufacturer of so called cancer cures and other gackeries that are not only unavailing but dangerous that the bureau of investigation directs its efforts."

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6755  
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Trustee, et al. are complainants and Philip Urbach, et al. are defendants, Fl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday the 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 City of Paterson in the County of Passaic and 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 belonging to the Estate of Herbert W. Mills. Said point being distant northeast 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 at right angles to the line of East Twenty-second Street, one hundred twenty-five feet 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 west forty-four feet and fifty-four hundredths of a foot to a stake; thence (4) North fifteen degrees thirty-four minutes east along the easterly line of premises now or formerly belonging to one Mary Terriane twelve feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence (5) South seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes east parallel with the first course one hundred sixty-nine feet and fifty-eight hundredths of a foot to the aforesaid westerly line of East Twenty-second Street; thence (6) along the same, South fifteen degrees forty-five minutes west thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known as Street No. 638 and the southerly half of No. 636 East Twenty-second Street.

The above description being consistent with survey made by William Ferguson's Son, Civil Engineer, dated May 28, 1926. The address of the mortgaged premises is 636 1/2-8 East 22nd Street, Paterson, N. J.

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 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 NADELL, Solicitor.

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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, 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. Harder, C. E., June 1906".

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 Three Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, THE MESSENGER—Fees \$30.24

A-6736

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN William 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, 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 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.

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## The Sports Current

by GEORGE GERO

### ELM'S PERENNIAL PANTHERS

Football teams may come and go but there seems to be something of the perennial about the Paterson Panthers that wins the favor of Passaic County football fans. Responsible for this position of the Panthers is Mr. Tommy Elm, publicity director of the club.

Tommy Elm is the kind of a mug who plays for a finesse in everything he does. He has been active in club affairs and gets along swell with every player on the club. Tommy's kind to the press and that goes a long way with the gentry of the Fourth Estate.

Chuck De Phillips, contact man extraordinary, is a pluggier of no little note. He contacts players, designates salaries and helps the genial Elm feller no end. Joe Mandata, Elm's assistant, does his share of work and is one of the most helpful fellows in the executive staff of the gridlers organization.

Coach Kirkleski has issued a call to the Paterson Panthers to report for practice August 30th.

This year the Panthers intend to have a more powerful team than last year. Their schedule is studded with clubs who intend to come to Paterson to defeat the Panthers.

All the members of the American Association of which the Panthers are a member, have improved and built their clubs so that they stand on a par with the Panthers.

No doubt, Coach Kirkleski realizes the task he is to encounter and wishes to give his boys an early start, to get into condition, for the opening game against the Brooklyn Eagles, formerly the Bay Park ways.

When the Panthers chose the Eagles as the opening opponents as an attraction; they realized they picked a tough assignment.

The Brooklyn Eagles are recognized as the champions of the American Association in 1936. This year they have landed a club which will live up to their reputation as champions, since they have added seven men to their roster, among whom is Glogowski, a 230 lb. center, from the University of Miami. Last year he was picked as All Southern center.

Crocky Sexton, the leading ball carrier, of the American Association last year will be back again with the Eagles. This boy will give the Panthers a busy afternoon as he was unstoppable last year. He was the spearhead of the Eagles attack throughout the season. The Eagles intend to win the championship again this year.

Coach Kirkleski will start his boys, with strenuous work out as he wishes all the boys to become acquainted with his system.

All the new boys which have been added to the Panthers team will be announced in a week or ten days.



## Paterson News Golden Gloves Bouts Sept. 23

The hottest fight for team honors in the history of the Passaic County Diamond Gloves tournament is expected this year.

The fourth annual tournament sponsored by the Paterson Evening News A. A. and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 1 of Paterson will get under way Thursday, September 23rd at the Paterson Armory.

St. Agnes Lyceum of Paterson, winners of the 1936 team in the Diamond Gloves will be out to defend the laurels won last year. Frank "Larry" O'Toole, coach of the Aggies, has already submitted the entry blanks for eighteen of his charges and promises more entrants in an effort to retain team honors this year.

Opposing amateurs aggregations of leather pushers in the year tournament will include Whitey's A. C. Tom Brown's Fourth Ward A. C. Paddy Kearney's Club, the Paterson Panthers, all of Paterson; the Passaic Valley Fire Company of West Paterson, Tosi's Gym of Passaic, the CCC Club teams from Pompton Lakes and Midvale.

Beautiful prizes will be awarded the club scoring the most points and the outfit with the largest number of entries. Sixteen championships are available to the amateur boxers of Passaic County who compete in the Diamond Gloves. Bouts will be staged in 8 weight divisions ranging from flyweight to heavyweights in both open and novice classes. Beautiful diamond studded solid gold gloves will be given the winners with solid gold gloves being awarded the runners up in each class. Every participant will receive a prize.

Winners of the Diamond Gloves championships will fight the victors of the Bergen Evening Record tournament now in progress in Hackensack.

All boxers intending to participate in the Diamond Gloves tournament are urged to file their applications as soon as possible with Henry C. Schwartz at the Paterson Evening News.

## Moon-Duncan On Labor Day Card at Hohokus

The outstanding auto race meet of each season at the Hohokus Speedway, the annual Labor Day speed show will be presented at the Bergen County track on Monday afternoon, September 6.

Announcement of the date for the annual 3-A meet was made by Promoter John Kochman today as he prepared to line up all the leading auto racing stars available at that time for his program of races topped by the main thirty lap feature. With a month's time elapsing between the last meet at Hohokus and the Labor Day date, racing fans are awaiting this gathering of leading gas buggy pilots with anxiety.

Two of the first names for the starting line in this meet were two ever popular drivers at the Bergen track—Garfield's daredevil Jack Moon and Long Island's John Duncan. The former, irrepressible stunt man who risks his neck every time he climbs his car onto a round a turn had a close call in his

## Championship Races At Paterson Stadium Saturday

With many New England riders augmenting the ranks of the East in the Eastern motorcycle championships which will be launched at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson Saturday night, the West will have additional power in the persons of Mutt Kelly and Ken Brower who will be among the starters in the titular competition.

When the first of the two nights in the championships lures the speedsters into competitive warfare on Saturday, Brower and Kelly will be back at the Paterson track for the first time this season. They have been racing on the New England circuit this year and have been piling up consistent victories. The West Coast expects material aid from them in endeavoring to regain the title which Benny Kaufman took away from Jimmy Gibb last year.

The West always has contended that the best motorcycle riders in the country stem are from the Pacific Coast. Their contention took on substantial weight when Gibb won the title two years ago. But last year, Benny Kaufman who has never been further west than the Bronx emerged on top in the championships and is out to repeat in the title races at Paterson Saturday and Tuesday.

Kelly and Brower, both from California are confident that they can break into the first flight ranks in the 1937 championships and when the first night of racing is presented at Paterson on Saturday, they will be among the starters. They will seek to break into the finals set for next Tuesday at the Paterson track.

On Saturday, twenty riders will qualify for the final night of racing. The motorcycle aces, coming from all over the eastern portion of the country will be gunning for the \$2250 prize money. The title will be awarded on points, the rider with the highest score being the new champion.

Races on Saturday will start at 8:30 P. M. with the same starting time being observed next Tuesday. Points will be awarded on the basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

last time out at the Hohokus oval but undaunted, he is bouncing right back into the entry list for this show.

Moon has been contributing consistent thrills in his racing activity this season. Consequently, his popularity has reached a new high with fans enthused over the colorful fashion in "which he laughs at danger as he whirls around a hazardous track."

Duncan, veteran ace from Lawrence, L. I. also promises to be a standout in this Hohokus meet by virtue of his auto skill, acquired in years of racing on the country's dirt tracks. The Long Island ace is due for a win and he plans to capture the top honors in the Labor Day meet at Hohokus.

The Works Progress Administration in Washington has approved a grant of \$59,647 to be used in Lodi to provide housework and care of children to needy persons. That ought to accomplish a lot of good in the Borough if it is used in the right way and given to those who are most deserving.

## Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

AT THIS time of year, the newspapers carry articles and pictures of the huge fish caught in the ocean along the New Jersey coast. Thousands of smaller fish are caught each day and are carried home by the fishermen. If the fish are running heavy, the catch may be large and the homemaker must devise ways of using it. Neighbors and friends willingly relieve her of some of the fish but, often, there are more fish than neighbors and friends.

The recipes and directions given in this column apply to practically any fish that will be brought home after a day's fishing trip.

**HOW TO SKIN**—Cut fins from fish. Loosen skin around gills. Cut a narrow strip of skin from entire length of back. Take hold of loosened skin at gills. Pull from fish. Follow closely with a sharp knife to avoid tearing the flesh.

**HOW TO SCALE**—Hold fish firmly by the tail. Using a blunt-edged knife, scrape knife over fish from tail to head. Incline knife slightly toward head to prevent scales from flying. Wipe scales from fish.

**HOW TO DRESS**—Split the underside of scaled or skinned fish. Remove internal organs. Remove fins and eyes. Wash thoroughly inside and out. Wipe with a dry cloth.

**HOW TO BONE**—Use a sharp pointed knife. Let knife follow along backbone beginning at tail end. Continue the entire length of one side of fish. Keep knife as close to backbone as possible. Turn fish and remove bones from the other side. Remove any small bones which may remain. With a little practice and care it is possible to remove the backbone without entirely separating the fillets.

### Steamed Fish

Select thick slices of fish. Wipe with damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place in steamer. Steam 40-45 minutes or until tender. Serve at once with any desired sauce.

### Broiled Fish

Small fish may be broiled whole. The heads and tails may be removed if desired. Larger fish may be cut into fillets. Season with salt and pepper. Rub with melted fat. Broil under hot flame, turning frequently until golden brown. Serve at once.

### Baked Fish

Sprinkle boned fish with salt and pepper. Stuff. Pack dressing lightly. Sew loosely, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay strips of bacon across the top. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees allowing fifteen minutes per pound. Baste with two tbsp. butter combined with ½ cup hot water. Garnish with slices of lemon and parsley.

### Dressing

2 cups soft	½ tsp. salt
bread crumbs	¼ tsp. celery
1 egg, beaten	salt
1 tsp. minced onion	¼ tsp. pepper

Combine ingredients. Add sufficient warm water to make the stuffing pack easily. If desired, one cup chopped oysters may be added to ingredients.

### Pan Fried Fish

If small fish are used they may be left whole; larger fish cut into fillets. Season with salt and pepper. Roll in cracker crumbs or flour. Fry in small quantity of hot shortening until crisp and brown.

## Quick Desserts

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

ICE CREAM offers so many fascinating ways to solve the problem of serving easy-to-make desserts. And, there's always a party "savor" about ice cream; especially when you combine it with fruits, pastries or sauces. Here are two suggestions which most everyone likes.

### ICE CREAM FRUIT MELANGE

1 large cantaloupe  
Orange Pineapple  
Ice Cream

Cut the cantaloupe in 6 lengthwise pieces. Arrange on dessert plates with orange pineapple ice cream and berries as illustrated above.

### ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM WITH QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 square chocolate	½ cup cream
late	Orange pineapple
½ cup light corn syrup	apple ice cream

Place the chocolate and the corn syrup in a saucepan and cook over low heat until the mixture comes to a boil. Stir just enough to keep from sticking to the bottom of the pan and let boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add cream. Serve hot or cold with ice cream. Serves six.





# THEATRICAL NEWS



## Don Ameche In U. S. Photoplay

Bombers roar and big guns thunder, but who's afraid of romance? Not entrancing Loretta Young or tempestuous Don Ameche, who hurdie the Spanish barbed-wire barricades and trip headlong into romantic excitement and adventure in "Love Under Fire", which will come to the screen of the U. S. Theatre, tomorrow, together with "Girls Can Play", starring Charles Quigley and Jacquelline Wells.

In "Love Under Fire", Loretta Young, and Don Ameche, ration out kisses by the light of bursting star shells, to the tune of whining shrapnel, and the made music of Borrah Minevitch and his gang, whose catchy rhythms make machine guns rat tat tat in swing time.

Forced by trickery into the belief that she is a hunted thief, Loretta Young seeks obscurity in Spain only to meet a Scotland yard detective, played by Don Ameche, who is on a busman's holiday and is seeking excitement. Don arrests his susceptible suspect, but their trip back to England and justice is interrupted by the appearance of the pretty owner of some fabulous jewels which are being sought by the military officials.

In "Girls Can Play" Death stalks the diamond...crime szars muscle in on America's "sultanas of swat"...and as the crowd roars, a beauty dies!

Jacqueline Wells and Charles Quigley, the leading players, acquit themselves admirably, and the supporting cast is unusually good.

## Moral Picture At The State

Bearing the recommendations and praises of social, moral and health societies throughout the nation "Damaged Lives" comes to the State Theatre screen for a limited engagement starting Sunday August 29th. It is to be presented on a continuous schedule, from 11:30 a. m. till closing, to an adult audience only, no one under sixteen being admitted. The picture derives its importance as a great social document from the fact that it presents the young man and womanhood of today with a forceful picture of what can happen through ignorance and laxity in social hygiene.

Heretofore shrouded in mystery secrecy and sham modesty the problem of social disease is here attacked with intelligence and honesty with no other purpose than to drive home the necessity for enlightenment for the protection of future generations.

Handled with the utmost dignity and delicacy it presents, in a tense and thrilling manner, an absorbing story of a young husband, and wife whose lives and hopes are ruined through the too late discovery of the husband's plight. The working out of their salvation forms the basis of the picture.

Also on the same program "a From Bad To Worse" with Charlie Chase.

## At The Fabian Theater



Henry Hunter finds his dreams shattered when Greta Gynt confesses in a scene from Universal's "The Road Back"

## Kenny Baker On Garden Bill

Kenny Baker, whom every radio fan knows and likes, makes his screen debut as a full fledged movie star, at the Garden Theatre. He appears in the title role in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" a story which appropriately enough, deals with a radio singer of Kenny's own type.



The picture was produced by Merwyn LeRoy and is released by Warner Bros.

Every advantage was given Kenny Baker in his screen debut. A great producing genius—a great director, Alfred Green and five great songs.

Frank McHugh, Warner Bros.' top comedian, plays Kenny's press agent the eccentric humor of Alice Brady is lent to the role of a goofy opera singer who wants to marry the young radio hero; the slinky charms of Gertrude Michael animate the vamp role, and the sweet prettiness of Jane Wyman make the heroine's role delightful.

Also on the same screen will feature "Reported Missing" with William Gargan and Jean Rogers.

## Fabian Features "The Road Back"

Intensely human, powerfully dramatic, a skillful blending of comedy, pathos, suspense, is Universal's "The Road Back" which opens at the Fabian tomorrow.

Briefly, the story concerns the efforts of a group of boys to adjust themselves to conditions as they find them after an absence of four years spent in the trenches. "The Road Back" takes up where "All Quiet on the Western

Front" leaves off. Both are by the same author, Erich Remarque. This new picture treats of the disillusionment, the heart breaking revelations, which come to the ex-soldiers as they find their ideals, so closely held for years, trampled under foot at home.

The picture has an emotional power which is irresistible. Laughter follows tears, hope, fear, hatred, love, jealousy, revenge, move the audience like the wind sways trees. The cast contains 2000 players.

Also on the same bill is "The Footloose Heiress" with Craig Reynolds and Ann Sheridan.

## Lucibello Will Lists Children As His Heirs

Document Is Filed For Probate With Surrogate

The estate of the late Frank Lucibello, of 36 Ward Street, was divided among his children, a probate of his will in Surrogate Robert R. Armstrong's office revealed yesterday.

The late Mr. Lucibello left all his property to his son, Emil, while another son, Charles, was the beneficiary of his insurance policies after bills for his funeral had been deducted.

Stock which the deceased man held was divided among his sons Oscar, of 356 Summer street, Joseph, of Union avenue, Charles, Edward, Emil and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Abate of Hawthorne.

## U. S. THEATER

NOT ALL THE GUNS IN SPAIN can quell their reckless ardor!



## PLAN DANCE FESTIVAL AT LAZZARA'S OCT. 22

The Blue Grass Club of Paterson will sponsor in the near future a Cabaret and Dance festival at Lazzara Music Hall, Cross and Elison streets.

All contestants who wish to participate are urged to call or write for further particulars to Frankie Film, general manager, 12 Cross street. The contestants must be in perfect physical condition as all will be examined by doctors.

Dance will feature a Walkathon running sprint with a champion eastern sprinter to set the pace. There will be three competent neutral judges to award the three cash prizes offered to the winners.

The committee is making final arrangements with a tentative date set for Friday October 22nd.

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quest for renomination. It had been predicted that Thomas F. Vigorito with more than 12,000 supporters, might seek the nomination, but he was reported out of town and could not be reached for a statement.

Little is known of Candidate Hardiman except that he is a resident of the Third Ward, is in his early thirties and has been active in semi-professional baseball circles in this area.

## Police Seeking

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Takes Baby

The woman, Mrs. Irene Morgenroth, 20, of 350 Wabash avenue, left her home with her 13 months' old baby, Saturday after a dispute with her husband. Police believe she is on her way to relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, has brown eyes, auburn hair and is of slim build.

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## STATE Theater

Starting Sun., August 29th

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**DAMAGED LIVES**

The most daring love theme ever dramatized!

Also SELECTED SHORTS

No One Under 16 Admitted  
— No Increase In Admission —

## BOYS RETURN FROM ITALY

Rev. Cianci Escorts Youths Who See Pope Pius And Mussolini

Returning aboard the Italian liner Saturnia today will be a group of more than 200 youths, following a long tour of Italy, sponsored by the government.

The boys were winners of proficiency awards in their respective Italian language schools. Several from Paterson also made the trip under the guidance of the Rev. Cav Carlo Cianci, pastor of the St. Michael's R. C. Church of Paterson.

All of the youths were highly enthusiastic over the trip. Highlight of the tour was the personal visit he boys and their escorts had with Pope Pius XI, and the interview with Premier Benito Mussolini.

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