

# IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

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PATERSON, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

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## 7,000 HEAR GLORIA BAND IN CONCERT

Eastside Park Scene Of Program  
By Prof. Dittamo

### MISS BERGIN SOLOIST

Over 7,000 music lovers gathered at Eastside park last night to hear a concert presented by the Gloria Concert band under the direction of Professor Gaetano Dittamo.

Appearing with the Dittamo organization was Miss Margaret M. Bergin, Metropolitan Opera contralto, who was warmly received by the large audience.

### Varied Program

A wide variety of classical music was offered by Professor Dittamo, but most widely acclaimed was his band's rendition of selections from Verdi's "Aida."

Pica club officials who sponsored the concert last night were pleased with the public's reception, as was Professor Dittamo who said

"I have dreamed for many years that Paterson would some day give its people the good music they want. I should do all in my power to cooperate to that end, but I think I am not the one who should take the initiative in such a movement."

## George Botbyl, Former County Treasurer Dies,

Heart Attack Causes Death At His  
Hawthorne Home

A heart attack in his home, 678 Lincoln avenue, Hawthorne, took the life of George W. Botbyl, former county treasurer and clerk to the board of freeholders, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Botbyl, ill for the last two weeks, died in his sleep at approximately 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Until a heart attack two weeks ago he had been in good health.

Well known for many years in political circles, Mr. Botbyl was long identified with the county Republican party, and with many civic and social organizations.

He was born in Fair Lawn on May 12, 1870 and was 67 years old at the time of his death.

### NOT A SINGLE CASE

No Infantile Paralysis Here, Says  
Health Officer Lee

Paterson will apparently pass through the summer danger period without a single case of infantile paralysis, Dr. Frederick P. Lee, city health director, declared today.

"On the basis of averages," he said, "a city of our size could reasonably expect to have some cases. As many as 20 cases would not be abnormal." He called upon parents however, to maintain their vigilance over children.

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the 17th day of September is annually observed by the people of our country as Constitution Day, and

WHEREAS, the strife existing in the world today commands our attention to conditions of our beloved country, and to all its sacred principles and events, and to all its heroes and heroines of the past and present, and

WHEREAS, we have in our city one comrade, Spencer Smith a hero of the Battle of Antietam of the Civil War, which battle has its anniversary on this day and date,

THEREFORE, I John V. Hinchliffe, Mayor of the City of Paterson, New Jersey, do call upon the citizens of our city to think seriously of this day and of Comrade Smith; and in respect for this day display our flag "Old Glory" so that the importance and the dignity of this occasion will be impressed on our citizenry.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Paterson to be hereunto affixed, this 16th day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Seven.

JOHN V. HINCHLIFFE,

Mayor

## CITY BEGINS OBSERVANCE OF "CONSTITUTION DAY"

Dedication Of Marker For William  
Paterson Today

Paterson's celebration and observance of Constitution Day will begin today with the dedication of a city marker in honor of William Paterson, after whom the city was named, by the William Paterson Chapter, D. A. R.

The marker will be placed at Broadway and McLean Boulevard and will be officially dedicated by Mrs. William A. Becker, President

General of the National Society of D. A. R.

A feature of the ceremony will be the unveiling of the marker by 10 year old Peter Embree of New York, only living male descendant of William Paterson.

Constitution Day in itself will be widely observed here tomorrow as a legal holiday. All public buildings as well as banks will be closed during the day and the post office will maintain a half day of service, Postmaster Thomas L. Kelley announced.

## CLEE, POWELL INVADE COUNTY TONIGHT; HEAVY VOTE IN PRIMARY SEEN TUESDAY

G.O.P. Takes Spotlight In County  
Wide Rallies

### CLEE SPEAKS 4 TIMES

County political battles reach a climax in the next few days with both parties making last efforts before the time for the showdown in Tuesday's primary election takes place.

Tonight the Republicans hold the spotlight in Passaic county due to the invasion of both Senators Clee and Powell, rival candidates for that party's gubernatorial nomination. Both Clee and Powell will make rapid tours of the county, appearing at dinners and rallies in Paterson, Passaic, Clifton and smaller communities such as Prospect Park and Wanaque. Clee's itinerary is especially an ambitious one, with four major addresses listed in his program for tonight.

### Climax Near

While the Republicans were torn from a state wide point of view in the two way battle for the gubernatorial nomination, the Democratic party was in the last throes of struggle for county supremacy between Mayor Hinchliffe of Paterson, present county leader of his party, and Robert Nellley, Passaic



MAYOR HINCHLIFFE

who received a great ovation early this week in Passaic when his forces invaded the territory of his bitter political rival, Robert Nellley who is contesting his leadership of the county Democratic party.

leader who seeks to dethrone the Paterson group from its position of prominence in county councils.

Both factions invaded each other's strongholds during the past week with results that seemed high

### School Closed Tomorrow In Observance Of Constitution

Paterson schools will be closed tomorrow (Friday) in observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Appropriate ceremonies are planned in school auditoriums today.

Schools in many surrounding vicinities will also be closed. The State Board of Education advised the boards of education to close school tomorrow, but did not demand closing.

## DAMATO ASKS CITY LIVE UP TO CONTRACT

Claims Protection For Scavenging  
Rights Is Lacking

### PROBLEM FOR THE POLICE

The board of works heard a demand from Joseph Damato and Company, that it live up to the terms of a contract awarding its exclusive scavenging rights in city limits.

Damato's complaint set forth that his company had paid \$1,000 for exclusive scavenging rights, but that unofficial scavengers continued to operate in the city. He asked the city to rule off all other scavengers or refund the sum involved in binding the contract.

C. Walter Lotte, chairman of the board, characterized the problem as one for the police to handle.

## MERCHANTS ASK METERS FOR PARKING

City To Intervene Manufacturers  
On Tuesday

### CALLED THE SOLUTION

The city's plan to install parking meters in the downtown shopping center won the approval of merchants in that area this week.

Charles W. Elbow, spokesman for the Main street Merchants, informed the board of works that they "recommend the installation of parking meters throughout the shopping area in order to settle the differences of opinion which arise whenever parking regulations are discussed."

### Meet Tuesday

This group originally had been opposed to an earlier plan prohibiting parking on the westerly side of Main street between Market and Ellison streets.

The board has set aside Tuesday afternoon for a session of interviews with parking meter manufacturers.

## Wright Siding Likely To Win Board Approval

Ordinance In Preparation; Two  
Firms Object

The probability that the Wright Aeronautical corporation would win the city's permission to construct a railroad siding from its property through Oregon avenue to the Erie railroad appeared strong when the board of works this week prepared an ordinance authorizing this step on the part of the petitioners.

At the same time, the board informed representatives of the Hamilton Lumber company and Puglia and Grammatica, coal dealers, that they would be given their chance to voice their objections before final passage of the ordinance took place.

The two companies oppose the Wright plan because they claim the construction of a siding to the aeronautical company would injure their property which is also located on Oregon avenue.

### CHAIRMAN

Dr. Clay To Head "Program Of  
Progress" Campaign

Dr. Thomas A Clay assumed the chairmanship of the "Program of Progress" campaign at a luncheon meeting in the Alexander Hamilton hotel Tuesday.

Announcement of Dr. Clay's acceptance was made by H. H. Desjais, president of the chamber of commerce.

### Fight For Democratic Leadership Nears Climax

#### SEE PATERSON VICTORY

ly satisfactory to both. Reports from Passaic, where regular organization speakers made their appearance, indicated that the Hinchliffe forces have made great headway there. Capacity audiences greeted Sheriff John A. Gavin and members of the regular organization ticket when they spoke in the woolen city in behalf of the Hinchliffe forces.

### See Hinchliffe

Predictions of victory were plentiful on both sides during the course of the many rallies held during the week. To all outward appearances, it seemed to be a battle to the finish between the regulars and the insurgents but experienced political observers deemed it unlikely that the Paterson chieftains, headed by Mayor Hinchliffe, would be unseated when the primary results are tabulated.

With interest in party disputes at a maximum for the first time in several elections, it appeared that a heavy vote would be cast by registered voters of both parties in Tuesday's primary.

## Housewives Helped To Balance Budget By Plentiful Supply Of Crops

Fresh fruits and vegetables will be plentiful, a State Agricultural Department survey indicated. The supplies were a big help to New Jersey housewives averting disasters of the budget last month.

While costs of practically all other foods continued on a four year rise, products of New Jersey soil were marketed at 9.3 per cent less than in July. Housewives found vegetable prices a happy contrast to meat costs, which were principally responsible for the increased expense of meal making.

Purchase prices at the butcher's counter, the survey showed, soared 23.58 per cent over August, 1936, costs and were up 5.36 per cent, over July prices.

Beef steak cost 42.71 more last month than it did a year ago. But that increase was shown as only a fraction of the price jump since 1933, where food costs were reported at rock bottom. Since then, pork prices have more than doubled, rising 105.70 per cent; beef

has advanced 86.83 per cent, lamb 45.45 per cent, and all meats 79.65 per cent.

Decline in the price of potatoes was called "most important" in equalizing budgets. White potatoes of a bumper crop were marketed to consumers at 1.43 cents a lb. A year ago a pound brought 2.90 cents and last July 2.20 cents.

## Navy To Ask For "Citizen Camps"

Want Similar Setup To C.M.T.C.—For High School, College Men

A program to authorize civilian naval training next year similar to that now conducted by the army through its citizens' military training camps, will be asked of Congress by the Navy.

Tentative plans call for enrollment of 2,500 high school and college students in naval training courses during the first year, a recent letter from the Navy Department to the Senate and House of Representatives naval affairs committees said.

The training, both ashore and afloat would be conducted during 45 days each year in July and August. Enrollees would receive no pay. The first year's cost is estimated by the department at about \$290,081.

Five hundred enrollees would be selected each year from sophomores of selected colleges. Their first year's training would be confined to shore studies, designed to make them eligible for commissions in the naval reserve after a second Summer of training afloat.

The remaining 2,000 would be chosen from high schools and given virtually the same instruction and training as is given a recruit in the regular navy. A second Summer of training would be given to selected men and a third period to outstanding members of each class.

## Newspaper Guild Votes Affiliate With The C.I.O.

The American Newspaper Guild committed itself to affiliation with the C. I. O., by a vote of 2 to 1. Guild headquarters announced members in a national referendum also had voted to admit non-editorial newspaper employees into the guild, but rejected by a close vote action of the St. Louis national convention in condemning the Spanish insurgents' cause.

The referendum was ordered at the request of 17 guild units. All convention resolutions except the one characterizing the Spanish insurgents as "forces of world Fascism" were ratified.

The final vote on the seven major resolutions, as announced by guild headquarters.

Affiliation with the CIO, upheld 3,392 to 1,691.

Widening of guild membership to admit non editorial newspaper workers not covered by other unions, upheld 3,013 to 2,054.

Denouncing the Spanish insurgents, rejected, 2,592 to 2,492.

Support of "independent political action" in "the field of labor and agriculture" upheld 2,774 to 2,202.

## MEAT PRICES REACH A PEAK, WILL GO DOWN

State Department Sees Decline Soon, August Figures Tops July

Reaching their peak and expecting to show a decline within a few months, meat prices continued their marked upward trend during August, advancing 79.65 per cent over the figure of August, 1933 and 5.36 per cent over July prices.

Average prices of all foods during August were 1.99 per cent higher than in July and 4.34 percent over August 1936. Fresh fruit and vegetables were the only exception to the advances. White potatoes dropped from 2.20 cents per pound in July to 1.43 cents; sweet potatoes fell from 6.45 cents to 5.15 cents, but beans, lettuce and cabbage, were slightly higher. All fresh fruits and vegetables were 9.3 per cent lower than in July.

Pork and beef led the meat price advances. Pork in August was 6.59 per cent higher than in July and 105.70 per cent higher than in August 1933. The month increase in beef was 5.36 per cent and that for the four year period, 36.83 per cent. Lamb was 45.45 per cent higher than four years ago.

The four year advance of dairy products was 23.08 per cent: eggs 31.33 per cent, cereals and baked goods, 16.64 per cent and canned goods, 40.34 per cent. During the same period the price decline of fresh fruits and vegetables was 32.62 per cent.

## F. D. R. Believes World Jittery

Says Sino-Japanese Situation And Submarine Activity Reason Enough For Nervousness

Talking at a press conference President Roosevelt said that the Far Eastern and Mediterranean situations had the people jittery all over the world and rightly so. He agreed that the Sino-Japanese conflict and the submarine "piracy" in the Mediterranean had created wide spread psychological feeling of nervousness.

He said this was the reaction all over the world, not only in financial circles but in every home and every democratic government.

He added he did not know about the other governments, but he lived he could speak for the democratic governments.

The President said he would not decide on a Western trip until after he returned to Washington. It all depends on the foreign situations whether he makes the trip.

## Constitution Day Observances Will Be Country-Wide

More Than 25,000 Celebration On Sunday, Official Opening

More than 25,000 celebrations are scheduled throughout the country, on formal opening of the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Constitution, according to Representative Sol Bloom's report of activities. Representative Bloom is director general of the commission "Commemorative exercises will be held over the world wherever the American flag flies," said Mr. Bloom.

The observance will continue until April 30, 1939. Bloom predicted that 6,000,000 separate celebrations will be held during that period.

The commission, Bloom said, has made arrangements for commemorative exercises with 275,000 public schools and 250,000 churches in 50,000 communities in the United States. Programs, songs and suggestions for speeches and sermons have been furnished free to all organizations indicating a desire to participate.

"We have adopted a new policy for observances of this kind," Mr. Bloom said. "Instead of a few huge celebrations to which people would flock from wide areas, we have arranged to take the celebrations directly into thousands of communities."

Sunday's celebrations will include the decoration of the graves of 52 signers of the Constitution and deputies who attended the Philadelphia Convention 150 years ago.

### MARK CONSTITUTION DAY

4 Chapters Of D. of A.R. To Hold Rites At Paterson Church

In commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, four Passaic County Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will join in sponsoring a program at the Church of the Convention, Broadway and 27th Street, in Paterson, tomorrow.

Jamin Seth Morse, well known lawyer and lecturer, will speak on "Our Constitution."

## Twinkle, Twinkle 2 Harvard Profs Can't Solve An Old Puzzle

Astronomers Find There Is No Answer To Variable Brightness Of Twinkling Star

Two Harvard astronomers ended a bothersome mathematical problem, but without a solution. The problem concerned the prediction of increase and decrease of brightness of variable stars.

It just can't be done, it was reported by Leon Campbell, astronomer, and Dr. Theodore E. Sterne, lecturer, at Harvard Observatory.

Their solution, or lack of it, published in the astronomy magazine Telescope, resulted from a steady, two-year analysis of statistics of the cycles of nearly 400 long-period variable stars.

Long-period variables are a class of giant red suns which increase and decrease in brightness with the periods of brilliance or lessening of its ranging from several weeks to many months.

Systematic observations, the two astronomers said, showed the cycles of increase and decrease in brilliance differed widely in successive gazings on the activities of the variables—too wide a difference to be charged off to observational errors, they declared.

Their ultimate decision was that there just wasn't any formula that could be evolved. It was nothing but the law of chance.

Besides laying the ghost of this mathematical puzzler, the two astronomers asserted their observations showed "no good evidence" of any important evolutionary changes in the variable star group in the past century.

They admitted, however, that the negative result was "reasonable" in view of the great age of the universe.

## See Real Estate On The Increase

Builders and brokers operating in the residential real estate field are living with renewed enthusiasm as seasons turn from Summer to Fall.

Developers of new home communities throughout New Jersey are launching drives for increased production and sales. Advance inquiries indicate a forthcoming demand for homes that may quickly absorb all houses in the moderate price classes now available and run heavily into the purchasing of homes of existing construction.

The last half of August and even over the Labor Day week end, normally "dull" in sales because most humans are busy taking "one last fling at Summer play," exhibited activity that taxed sales forces. In one nearby small home building program, just started, five sales in advance of construction were said to have been closed; in several new developments only the home currently used as a model stands available for same and immediate occupancy.

## Jersey Sheriffs Pay Gavin Honor

Elect Him Vice-President Of N. J. Sheriffs' Association Group

At the annual convention of the Sheriffs' association of New Jersey held at Atlantic City over the week end, Sheriff John A. Gavin was elected vice president of the group. Al Cooper, of Mercer County was elected president to succeed Under-sheriff Jay M. Ackey, of Camden County.

J. B. Holman was elected secretary and Harry M. Johnson, of Atlantic County, was elected treasurer.

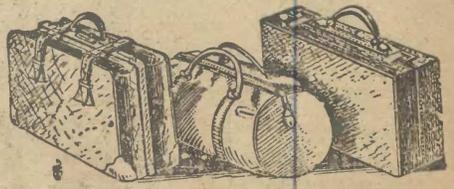
At the dinner session Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, head of the State Police discussed the question of highway safety. The Sheriffs promised support to the State Police in an attempt to reduce the number of accidents.

Accompanying Sheriff Gavin to the convention were former Sheriff Thomas E. Manly and Maurice Dwoitz, of Sheriff Gavin's staff.

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# URGE SPEED TO GET SLUM CLEARANCE ON

### PWA Officials See Need Of More Local Housing Boards Now

More local housing authorities will be needed if the government's \$526,000,000 program for low rent dwellings and slum clearance is to be effective.

Although 30 states have laws enabling them to participate in government loans and grants, only 50 cities have created housing authorities to manage local developments housing experts said.

The federal program is based on local initiative in the low rent housing field and its effectiveness thus depends on the extent to which municipalities participate.

Housing experts said the experience of the PWA has shown that a project usually is not ready for occupancy until about two years after plans are first laid out.

Officials predicted the United States Housing Authority would be organized and an administrator appointed soon after Secretary Ickes and President Roosevelt return to Washington next week. Ickes has "general supervision" of the new agency.

Under the Wagner housing law any local authority may seek a loan from the United States Housing Authority to cover 90 percent of the cost of a project. The other 10 per cent must be furnished by the city, either in money or land.

The law limits total construction loans in any state to \$50,000,000 and total yearly subsidies to \$2,000,000. The rental subsidies for the whole nation may total \$20,000,000 annually at the end of three years.

# PRICE RISE DISTURBING W. P. A. PLANS

### Economists See Possibility Of Disturbance Of Pay Schedules —May Forbid Projects

Concern has been expressed by WPA economists that the higher cost of living may disturb their program. They said possible difficulties were demands for wage increases because of higher prices and the extra cost of supplies to local project sponsors.

The Works Progress Administration has a flat \$1,500,000,000 sum to last until next July 1. If expenses increase sharply, economists pointed out, there must be curtailment or revision of the nationwide work.

Leon Henderson, chief economist said previous price increases were gradual and were absorbed by increased efficiency.

The average WPA worker is getting about 2 cents an hour more now than he got a year ago.

Fewer working hours on many projects have offset this rise in wages, however. WPA workers now average about 110 hours of work a month. Basic monthly wages range from \$21 for unskilled workers in the South, to \$94 for professional or technical workers in New York City.

To meet local conditions, state administrators are empowered to raise or lower any wage scale as much as 10 per cent.

Economists said this provision has taken care of most situations as they arose. The cost of living for the nation as a whole has increased only 5 per cent since March of 1935, they reported.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

# PROBLEM OF PAROLES TO GET AIRING

### National Crime Conference To Hear Discussion By United States Prison Director

Director of Federal Prison James V. Bennett will be a speaker at the discussion of parole and probation scheduled for the two day annual session of the Interstate Commission on Crime September 24 and 25 in Kansas City.

Judge Richard Hartshorne of Essex, chairman of the commission, announced today that conference will discuss interstate co-operation in the supervision of paroles and probationers. Bennett will speak on "Desirable Standards for Out of State Parole and Probation Supervision."

The commission represents the 48 states and the Federal government in the field of crime control. It was established in 1935 and has sponsored four uniform acts, for the control of the "commuting criminal". These acts deal with fresh pursuit for criminals, rendition of witnesses, extradition of fugitives and "brains" of criminal gangs and supervision of paroles and probationers.

A parole supervision compact has been prepared for signatures of the Governors of 25 states whose legislatures have authorized its execution. Under the compact the states agree to supervise the parolees and probationers from other states under standard conditions.

Another speaker at the conference will be Representative Summers, co-author with United States Senator Ashurst of the federal act which permits the states to enter into interstate crime control compacts.

## DEDICATE BERGEN SEMINARY

Solemn ceremonies for the cornerstone laying of the new immaculate Conception seminary and chapel will begin Sunday, September 26 at Darlington, Bergen County. The program will be broadcast over WOR from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

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# Steel Orders Showing Lag

With disappointing automotive demand and declining backlogs, the steel industry continues hopeful of a gradually rising volume of new business in September, the weekly review of the industry in Iron Age said:

In some quarters, the trade publisher will come in sufficient time to prevent a drop in ingot production to question whether new order rate over the next few weeks.

"Backlogs at some mills have declined to such a point that recent high mill schedules are not warranted," the review continued. "Some mills have accumulated stocks of ingots and will slow down open hearth production until these stocks are used."

Orders are needed for hot-rolled products except in plate, galvanized sheets and tin and oil well pipe in which there are still comfortable backlogs.

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## Colorful Parades Mark Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition



MILITARY CEREMONIES and parades of welcome to visiting dignitaries of other nations and of the state and federal departments add to the thrilling daily program at the new Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, which continues until September 26 on the cool shores of Lake Erie. Company C of the

11th United States Infantry, is shown above on the Marine Plaza of the Exposition's 150-acre grounds, as it prepares for an afternoon review by the thousands of visitors. In the background are the Hall of Progress and Varied Industries Building and to the left, Billy Rose's Aquacade.

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### IN WORDS OF THE PRESIDENT

A statement sent Americans in the Far East by President Roosevelt raised the question as to what type of pert understatement is falling from such august lips as the President of the United States.

The President termed the situation in the Far East "an awful mess".

As most know, the statements made by Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and other presidents, were translated by the press into varying forms. Some were made clear and forceful, others a fighting program or even editorial elegance.

Not so with President Roosevelt. He is reported "as is". Few are more literate than he when he so chooses. Woodrow Wilson had this same characteristic, although his vulgar expressions were always surrounded by quotes. Freedom of the press becomes more than an expression as long as Mr. Roosevelt faces the batteries of newspaper interrogators.

It may be that "an awful mess" is not Presidential language, but it amply describes the situation at hand. The White House could reserve its more elegant speech for diplomatic notes.

### ON CHILD LABOR

The American Bar Association, at its annual convention at Kansas City, will discuss Child Labor. The Association has had a committee fighting against adoption of any child labor legislation. In many circles the committee has been termed out of place. The opposition says that the association went beyond its province in opposing ratification.

It might seek to justify the attempted defeat of the proposed amendment on the ground of reserving the problem of child labor to the states. The opposition said that a question of general governmental policy was involved, and that the association had no place entangling itself in the issue. However, at the last association meeting, the committee was voted power to continue.

Now before meeting in Kansas City, the committee is no less opposed to the amendment idea. They feel child labor abuses should be dealt with through federal and state legislation, patterned along the same lines that make open market competition of convicted goods prohibitive.

Instead, however, of asking permission to continue its work, the committee is asking for a referendum of the association's members to determine their future instructions. That sounds reasonable and democratic enough. The majority of members of the association should determine the policy of the lawyers of the land.

### RELIEF'S UP AGAIN

Governor Hoffman is thinking of calling a special session of the Legislature for mid-October to consider prospective relief fund deficits. At first it may appear ill-advised to convene a special session in the heat of a political campaign. But the imminence of the November elections may provide the very protection against new taxes the electorate wants. Who among the assemblymen and senators seeking re-election would vote for new taxes? What candidate for governor would advocate them?

## The Clairvoyant

by OJAY

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

A meeting arranged for the purpose of stripping Edward O'Byrne of his leadership in the Fifth Ward last night at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel turned out to be a complete fiasco. Every county committeeman and woman involved showed up, instead, at the rally for Assemblywoman Nan V. Donohue.

Eddie O'Byrne's popularity is being evidenced everywhere. His supporters on all county fronts are predicting his election.

One look at the ballots would make a person believe that Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford and Eddie O'Byrne are on the same ticket.

State Senator Lester H. Clee is expected to carry Passaic County, while Clifford Powell is considered as the winner in the State for the gubernatorial candidacy on the Republican slate.

In the event that Powell wins, our good friend Lloyd B. Marsh will be hanging out on a limb; but not for long, for his support in the November election will be needed by the G. O. P. anyway.

R. Harold Clement, executive secretary of the Republican party is still a good talker. If he could get votes the way he talks there would be nothing under the sun to defeat the Republicans in any election.

Seen Milton Schamach on the end of a "horse laugh" at the Democrats picnic on Sunday.

The appointment of William Price as process server by Sheriff John A. Gavin is a good one. "Bill" who is one of the most popular Democrats someday would make a good county chairman. He also serves as secretary to Sheriff Gavin without pay.

Some of the old time Democrats will find themselves hanging high and dry after next Tuesday when a few of their favorites fail to come through in the primary. After elections, as is the custom, the party moguls shake hands prettily, but the party workers are left holding the bag.

George W. Botbyl, former clerk to the Board of Freeholders and county treasurer, and Jacob Vandervate, two loyal Republicans of the old school, were called away this week by the greatest Leader to vote in heaven.

The moving pictures of the Republican boat ride to Indian Point proved interesting at the Passaic County Republican league meeting last night.

Police Commissioner Charles K. Barton is said to be up and around once more.

Freeholder Robert Wardle should be hard to beat with so many friends behind him. Maybe in November things may seem different as the Democrats claim his friends will desert him after the primary. But inside information has it that union members throughout the city once the primaries are over, will rally to his support and contribute to his campaign fund.

Freeholder Harry Behrman, certainly had to do a Houdini at the Duffy outing to get away from a little lady who disliked the fact that her boy friend was cut from the road department.

The Republicans are working harder in this county to defeat Powell in his quest for the party nomination than they will against the Democrats in November's gubernatorial election.

The Jefferson Democrats are already planning for a victory and birthday celebration sometime in December.

Thomas F. Vigorito is campaigning expressly for the nomination of Powell for governor. After the primary, look for a statement. Tommy is expected to back Stafford who has been his pal for the past 25 years in the mayoralty contest. Tommy is one of the best liked men around these parts which sums up the reason for his present large following.

Indications are that Miss Marianna Fidone, popular secretary—treasurer of Dyers' local, 1733, will poll the highest vote of any candidate on the insurgent Democratic ticket in the coming primaries.

Jimmy Sees, well known furniture dealer, wants everyone to know that he is backing the entire organization ticket in the Democratic primary and is especially anxious to see the assembly candidates returned to office because of what he terms is their fine record during the last term.

It won't be long now before newspapers will be charging for political speeches just as the radio concerns are doing. At present it is a free press to the politicians with nothing coming back in return for the publicity they receive from the papers. Only a certain few of the papers are always taken care of and do not mind devoting column after column to political news. Very little of the political speeches are good news.

After next Tuesday everyone will be saying I told you so.

## Mortgage Money F.H.A. Helped To Get Private Funds Out

In 1934, Mortgage Money Couldn't Be Begged, Borrowed Or Stolen—Have 10,000 Insured Now

The Federal Housing Administration of New Jersey has insured over 10,000 mortgage loans in the state.

According to Thomas E. Colleton, state FHA director, \$50,000,000 of private money has been invested in homes in New Jersey upon mortgages insured by the Housing Administration and in 1934, when the federal agency began functioning, mortgaged money could not be begged, borrowed or stolen.

Since FHA "set out to re-establish a sound mortgage market by eliminating any substantial risk attending investment of private capital in the home owning and buying field," New Jersey banks building and loans, insurance companies and mortgage companies to a number of 842, have been given approval to operate under the government insured single mortgage system.

Creates "Sound" Lending.

Number One accomplishment of the housing administration has been the conception and creation of its system of homefinancing to replace the practices which had proven disastrous. The soundness of the system is attested by the gross business transacted under it.

In 1937 there were issued 3108 commitments to insure mortgage loans totaling \$13,930,626. In January of that year 35 commitments totaling \$196,500 were issued and this number increased monthly through the year until in December 412 commitments or a total of \$1,990,895 were issued. Of the total 39.4 per cent or \$7,464,634 of the total went into new home construction.

In 1936 the administration started in January with 420 loans approved, totaling \$1,965,280, and continued to issue commitments throughout the year at an average of 511 a month or an average monthly figure of \$2,455,541. The total business for the year 1936 amounted to \$29,466,500 on 6,133 loans. Of this amount 36.1 per cent or \$11,961,440 was used to erect new structures. In 1937 the number of loans approved monthly has averaged 422, involving an average total of \$2,027,487 each month. To date the percentage of loans approved on new construction has shown a marked increase over 1936. In 1936, 31.9 per cent of the total business was for new construction while in the current year 46.2 per cent of the total business went into the construction of new homes.

New Work Loans Rise.

Of the total dollar value of commitments issued during 1935, 1936 and to date in 1937, the amount used for new building operations reaches the substantial total of \$27,777,474. Of this amount \$8,351,400 was poured into the home construction field during the first eight months of this year.

Frank J. Lammerding, chief of the risk rating system of the FHA reports that private capital, thru insured loans, has been spread over a large number of family men having ordinary incomes.

# Vote For Edward J. O'BYRNE



FOR MEMBER OF THE

## State Committee

Young-----Aggressive-----Capable

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DEMOCRACY OF  
PASSAIC COUNTY

Primary Day

# Tues. Sept. 21

Polls Open 8 A. M. - Closes 9 P. M.

MARK YOUR BALLOT LIKE THIS

X | EDWARD J. O'BYRNE

Paid for by O'Byrne Volunteers

## April Grand Jury Retires Indicted 215

Judge Davidson Releases Members  
—New Panel Drawn

The April term of the Grand Jury was formally discharged Tuesday afternoon by Judge Robert H. Davidson upon the completion of its duties. A new panel was drawn up for September which lists 35 names from which 21 members will be selected.

The retiring Grand Jury, in all, handed down 215 indictments of which three dealt with murder cases.

### Jury Praised

It won warm praise from Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn and Judge Davidson, who is dismissing them, remarked.

"The court believes, from what the prosecutor has said, that you have fulfilled your duties faithfully and well and have performed an important public service at great personal sacrifices. You are entitled to the satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that a difficult job has been well done."

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-5788  
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Second National Bank of Paterson, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Magdalena Hewlett, deceased is complainant and Mary Edinack (also known as Mori Edinack) and Clifton Realty and Building Corporation (a N. J. corp.) are defendants, Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

WILLIAM P. REDDON, 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 eighth day of October, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office situated 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 Clifton, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Knapp Avenue distant ninety eight feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of Knapp Avenue and Scribner Place, and running thence (1) southerly and parallel with Scribner Place one hundred feet; thence (2) easterly and parallel with Knapp Avenue thirty four feet, thence (3) northerly and parallel with the first course one hundred feet and thence (4) westerly along the same thirty four feet to the 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 Seven Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff  
L 120 '08 '02 '01 '04'S  
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$25.42

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Telephone Sherwood 2-1284

**ANTHONY RAGUCCI**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR — EMBALMER

—: Derma Surgeon :—

323 GRAND STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

TO FUTURE BRIDES:-

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

Phone Sherwood 2-0979

J. Angelillo, Prop.

**PATERSON PASTRY SHOP**

"La Pasticceria degli Sposi"

Wedding Cakes and Trays a Specialty

Gelati and Spumoni

71 MARKET STREET

PATERSON, N. J.



## Gorgeous HAIR

Have you noticed that the newest the smartest coiffures seem to use a wide soft wave in achieving their effects? A permanent here will give you such effect.

Manicure, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Eye Brows and Hair Trim 35 Cts  
Any 3 Items . . . \$1  
Permanent Ends . . . \$2.85

**Machineless Permanent Wave**  
**\$3.85**

**PENTHOUSE BEAUTY SHOP**

153 OLIVER STREET  
Paterson, N. J.

Corner Mill & Oliver  
One Flight Up

SHerwood 2-1157

Miss Ann Formerly with the Joyce Beauty Shop

# For A Progressive Paterson

VOTE FOR

# WARDLE

A  
 WORTHY  
 EXECUTIVE  
 A  
 FRIEND  
 of the  
 ITALIAN  
 WORKER



YOUR VOTE  
 for  
 WARDLE  
 Means  
 A  
 GREATER  
 INDUSTRIAL  
 PATERSON

PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

For Mayor Mark Your Ballot This Way

**X | Robert Wardle**

*Paid for By Joseph Seymour, Campaign Mgr.*

Telephone Sherwood 2-4161

**P. MARROCCO & SON**  
 FUNERAL HOME

37-41 MILL STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

The annual outing of the Robert J. Neilley Democratic League will be held at Plog's Grove, Clifton tomorrow (Friday), commencing at two o'clock and concluding at eleven o'clock. Since the day is being legally observed as Constitution Day, many persons otherwise unable to attend, will be present.  
 \* \* \* \*

Telephone Sherwood 2-7144

Estate of  
**N. DE LUCCIA**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Unexcelled Service

26 ELLISON STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

## P. S. Co. Appoints Herbert W. Bay, Others Promoted

Announcement is made by Henry Stehmetz, vice president in charge of sales, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, of the appointment of Herbert W. Bay to be general power representative of the company, succeeding Herbert H. Holding who retired on pension September 13 after 25 years' service.

In connection with the appointment the following other promotions are announced:

Robert Ely to be assistant general power representative succeeding Mr. Bay.

Spencer A. Moore to be power representative in the Jersey City district of the company, succeeding Mr. Ely.

Starting with Public Service on November 10, 1927, as power representative in Jersey City. Mr. Bay later held a similar position in Newark and in Elizabeth and on October 1, 1931, was appointed agent at Bayonne. He was promoted to assistant general power representative January 1, 1935. Mr. Bay is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and lives at 64 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes.

Mr. Ely, who is a power representative in Jersey City, started with Public Service in September 1926 as a cadet in the power sales department after graduating from Cornell University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He has been a power representative in both Newark and Jersey City. He lives at 32 Crescent Road, Madison.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1926 with a degree in electric engineering, Mr. Moore began a cadet course in the power sales department of Public Service, in September of that year. Upon completion of this course, he was appointed a power representative in Newark District. He lives at 73 Grove Street, Montclair.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6784

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is complainant, and Isaac Morris and Annie Morris, his wife, and the County Welfare Board of Passaic County, are defendants, Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

BETZ and STEIN, 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 first day of October, 1937, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, 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, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Belmont (formerly Rip Van Winkle) Avenue, distant seventy-five (75) feet northeasterly from the easterly corner of West Broadway (formerly Hamburg Avenue) and said Belmont Avenue, and running thence (1) Northeasterly, along said line of Belmont Avenue, twenty-five (25) feet; thence (2) southeasterly at right angles to Belmont Avenue, one hundred twenty (120) feet to the southeasterly line of lot number seventeen (17), as laid down on map entitled "Map of Lands situate at Manchester, Paterson, The Property of John Wallis, Esq.," filed April 24, 1942 as map No. 19; thence (3) southwesterly, along said line of lot number seventeen (17), about twenty-seven (27) feet six (6) inches; thence (4) north westerly, parallel with the second course, about one hundred seven (107) feet and six (6) inches to the southeasterly side of Belmont Avenue and the place of beginning.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 THE MESSENGER—Fees \$30.24

## DARE DEVIL AT HOHOKUS

A brand new type of competition named a Wrecking Race will be introduced at the Hohokus track on Sunday afternoon when Mary Wiggins and her Movie Daredevils present their Sports Thrill show at the Bergen County park for the first time. Ingenious invention of Miss Wiggins, the race presents five automobiles in competition with the motive being the complete demolition of the rival machines.

The start of the program which will feature Miss Wiggins and her troupe of daredevils is scheduled for 3 P. M.

## Smokers Turn To Cigarettes, And Forget The Pipe

### Cigars, Too, Being Consumed More Than Snuff And Pipe Tobacco

More cigarettes are being smoked by Americans and the same for cigars, according to a research concluded by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Consumption of snuff and chewing tobacco also is increasing, but the number of pipe smokers is declining, the bureau said. Consumption of tobacco as a whole is in 32 average of 1,427,174,000 pounds.

## Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

HOME-CANNED peaches and home-made cookies seem to be a universal favorite for a winter dessert. At comparatively small cost the homemaker can fill the pantry shelves with canned peaches; peach preserves and perhaps some peach pickles.

### Canned Peaches

(Hot Water Bath or Oven)

Select peaches which are ripe but not soft. Those which are over-ripe may be used for jam or peach butter. Blanch (scald) quickly to loosen skins; cold dip for one minute. Remove skins and pack (halves or whole), without crushing, into hot sterilized jars. Fill with syrup made of three parts sugar to two parts water, partly seal and process in hot water bath for twenty minutes or in oven at 256 degrees; thirty minutes for pint jars and forty minutes for quart jars. Remove from canner or oven and seal immediately. The addition of one cracked peach seed for one quart of syrup is desirable. Remove seed after boiling in the syrup for five minutes.

### Canned Peaches

(Open Kettle)

Make a syrup using two cups of sugar to one cup of water. Let the syrup come to a boil, then drop in the peaches which have been peeled and halved, cook until clear and tender. Pack carefully, cut side down, into hot sterilized jars. Fill jars to overflowing with boiling syrup and seal immediately. If the peaches are weighed, a pound of sugar may be allowed for each pound of fruit. If not convenient to weigh the fruit you can start with a small amount of syrup and if not enough add more sugar and water in the same proportion, two to one, to that already in the kettle. If this makes a heavier preserve than wanted, use a syrup of three cups of sugar to two cups of water. If any syrup is left can the remaining peach syrup which may be used for pudding, sauces, gelatine, jellies and other desserts.

### Peach Jam

5 lbs. peaches 3 lbs. sugar  
1 cup water

Choose soft peaches that are not desirable for canning. Remove the stones and cut in slices. Put the water in the preserving kettle and add the peaches. Cover and cook until soft, stirring to prevent sticking. Add the sugar and cook until thick and jellylike. Pack in clean, hot jars and seal.

### Peach Butter

Peel and stone peaches. Cook in as small amount of water as possible until they are reduced to a

pulp. Add one-half as much sugar as pulp and cook mixture until it is thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Spices may be added if desired. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

### Branded Peaches

4 lbs. fruit 4 lbs. sugar  
1 pt. best white 1 egg white  
brandy 3/4 cups water  
Cloves

Pare the peaches with a silver knife. Insert two cloves in each whole peach. Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Add the egg white beaten to a froth. Skim. Put in fruit, one layer at a time and boil five minutes or until it may be pierced with a straw. Remove the fruit to a platter to partially cool. Then pack in glass jars. Return any excess juice to the syrup and boil about ten minutes or until thickened. Remove from the fire, add the brandy and pour over the fruit. Seal at once.

### Sweet Pickled Peaches

1/2 peck peaches 1 pt. vinegar  
2 lbs. brown 1 oz. stick  
sugar cinnamon  
Cloves

Select large firm peaches. Dip quickly in hot water and remove skins. Make a syrup by boiling the brown sugar, vinegar and cinnamon together for five minutes. Stick three or four cloves in each fruit, put them into the syrup and cook until soft. This syrup is sufficient for a half peck of fruit, but it is better to put only half this quantity into the syrup at a time.

### Peach Chutney

4 qts. peaches 1/2 lb. white  
5 cups vinegar mustard seed  
1/2 cup chopped 2 oz. scraped  
onion ginger root  
1/2 cup sugar 1 oz. red  
1/2 lb. raisins peppers  
1 oz. garlic

Peel peaches and remove stones. Add two cups vinegar to each four quarts peaches and cook until soft. Add another cup of vinegar, one-half cup chopped onion, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter pound raisins, one-quarter pound white mustard seed, two ounces scraped ginger root, one ounce red peppers and one ounce garlic. Mix ingredients well and add two cups vinegar. Boil mixture fifteen minutes. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

### Peach Conservé

3 pts. peach pulp 4 1/2 cups sugar  
3 lemons, juice and grated rind  
Blanch peaches in boiling water, cold dip. Remove skins and stones. Cut into thin slices. Mix ingredients and cook until thick and clear. Pack in clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

creasing.

During the fiscal year ended last July 1, withdrawals of cigarettes from warehouses increased 12 per cent over the previous year. Cigar in the same period.

It all adds up, the bureau said, to good news to tobacco growers.

The price outlook for this year's crop appears "fairly good" despite an estimated 23 per cent increase in production over last year, the economists said.

The department estimated tobacco production August 1 at 1,417,015,000 pounds, compared with 1,153,083,000 pounds last year and a 1928

## Martini Raps WPA "Politics"

Commissioner Nicholas Martini, Republican candidate for Freeholder, said "A National political machine built through government funds through emergency relief agencies was instrumental in turning the tide of the election last year, and will be in evidence this year's election." Martini rapped Democratic organization practices at a meeting of Clinton and Passaic County Republican Clubs

# Special Offer!

## 97¢ IN CASH

AND

## 24 DAISEE

### FOOD PRODUCT LABELS

Entitles You to this beautiful five-piece Set of "ENCORE PATTERN"



SIMEON L. & GEORGE H.

# ROGERS CO. X TRA SILVERPLATE

Made and guaranteed by The Oneida Ltd.

DETAILS AT ALL DAISEE STORES

(There's One In YOUR Neighborhood)

The HERRMAN CO.  
PATERSON, N. J.

Distributors of Daisee Food Products

# THEATRICAL NEWS

## Vodvil Back At The Majestic

After being closed to stage shows for the past four months, the Majestic theater in Paterson will resume vaudeville, starting tomorrow.

This pleasing announcement came last night from A. Louis Ginsburg and Jack Ginsberg, genial managers of the Main street show-temple.

As heretofore, three stage shows will be presented daily with the likelihood of four on Saturdays and Sundays. This will be done to accommodate the large week end crowds many of whom were turned away last season due to inadequate seating capacity.

Each complete performance will be approximately three hours in length and will be composed of 5 or more acts of vaudeville and two big feature pictures.

And while Managers Louis Ginsburg and Jack Ginsberg are making the rounds of New York's and Philadelphia's leading booking agencies in search of more high class talent, carpenters, plumbers, painters and numerous other trades men are working feverishly, whipping the place into shape for the grand opening tomorrow.

## Davis, Fonda In Film At Fabian

Bette Davis reaches new peak in her newest picture entitled "That Certain Woman" opening tomorrow at the Fabian Theatre.

Adventure-romantic love martyrdom, mother love, all are portrayed by blonde Bette in the course of this exciting drama, which was both written and directed by the celebrated Edmund Goulding. Her part in the play is much more important than the one in her recent "Kid Galahad" with Edward Robinson, and the role is even more tense and engrossing than the one she had in "Marked Woman" with Humphrey Bogart.

It tells the story about the widow of a slain gangster, who despite the scorn of the world and the persecution of enemies, wins her way to business success and to the affections of a worthwhile man, Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest.

The cofeature on the same bill will feature "Hideaway", starring Fred Stone.

## Rice, Young In U. S. Photoplay

The unique complications of a new comedy romance called "Married Before Breakfast" will bring bright faces and grins to the patrons of the U. S. Theatre starting Friday. The cofeature is one of the best mystery adventure stories of the season, "Sophie Lang Goes West" starring Gertrude Michael.

An electrical robot figures prominently in the story, "Married Before Breakfast" with Robert Young and Florence Rice, who eventually are wedded, as the saying goes, quite early in the morning. Certainly the action is charged all the way.



SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST

The story is unique. It is the account of a youthful inventor whose bad luck changes to good when he acquires a mechanical man. He is about to marry a society girl when he meets a lovely clerk in a travel agency. She also is engaged and the inventor, played by Young, tries to sell an insurance policy to her sweetheart.

In the ensuing complications, the pair is involved in a thrilling jewel robbery, arrested, kidnapped and finally vindicated to discover that neither of them wants to marry anyone but the other.

"Sophie Lang Goes West" is the cofeature on the same bill, starring Gertrude Michael.

## "Gangway" Is Garden Feature

Without question, Jesse Matthews has, in "Gangway", her current musical which is now at the Garden Theatre, the best story of her career. It's a fanciful, romantic tale well off the beaten track of screen musical comedy, and whoever wrote the dialogue, is positively "tops" in the business. Add to this inducement the star at her sparkling best, comedy in the capable hands of Nat Pendleton, "swinging" tunes and a more than capable supporting cast, and you have all the necessary reasons for going to see "Gangway" at the Garden Theatre. One can think of plenty of other good reasons—the scintillatingly funny Mr. Alastair Sims, Jasse's burlesque of the New York accent, and dozens of other scenes and situations that make this one of the liveliest musical comedy hits of the year.

"Motor Madness" the Columbia picture featuring Rosalind Keith and Allan Brook is also at the Garden Theatre. It is a story woven around speedboat racing and a gambling ring. In the supporting cast are Marc Lawrence, Arthur Loft and others.

### MYSTERY FIRE

Governor St. Dwelling Burned; Cause Of Fire Unknown

Considerable damage to a three story frame building on Governor

## Staubs Estate Shows Only \$2,000 Balance

Murdered Woman Believed to Have Had Considerable Sum

The late Mrs. Anna Marlin Staubs, who was slain by her husband, Leroy, in May, left an estate of only \$2,000, it was revealed in circuit court today where Judge Robert H. Davidson postponed for two weeks the hearing of a minor dispute in the settlement of her estate.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Staubs was believed to have had a considerable sum of money as a result of property sales to the state and a breach of promise suit which she won.

But figures filed by the executors of her estate showed only \$2,914 with expenses of \$939.66 listed. Her husband is serving a life sentence in State Prison. She is survived by two children, Roger, 16, and Ramona, nine.

## Board Plans Construction Of Bus Shelter

Pirol's Suggestion Gets O. K. Of Commissioners

Rockland and Barnes streets will have a shelter for bus patrons, the board of works decided Tuesday.

Acting on the proposal of Alderman Charles J. Pirol, the board approved a plan for the erection of a shelter for bus riders on the Governor street line, one of the most heavily used in the city.

P. S. To Cooperate

Cooperation in the construction of the shelter was also promised Pirol by the Public Service. Alderman Pirol has long fought to have this step taken by the city. The shelter will be built on a vacant city owned lot on the banks of the abandoned Morris canal.

## Youth Pleads Guilty To Theft

Will Face Grand Jury Charges Of Assault, Robbery

John West Ayres, 16 year old Fairlawn youth, was in the county jail today awaiting the action of the grand jury on two charges of assault and robbery.

Ayres pleaded guilty before Recorder Vincent C. Duffy in Police court this morning of attacking and robbing two Eastside domestic workers, last Thursday and Friday.

His victims were Estelle Baldow ski, of 468 East Fortieth street and Mrs. Mary Rath of 40 East Park Drive. He stole small sums from each.

street was wrought by fire Tuesday night when flames gained great headway before fire fighters arrived on the scene.

Fire officials, however, could not ascertain the cause of the blaze.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Winthrop Watson and Frederick B. Conant, Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated February 20, 1937, are complainants, and Max Hausman and Sally, his wife, Philip Kampelman and Anna Kampelman, his wife, Emil Moskowitz, Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Harry Kampelman, Herman Sturcz and Fannie Sturcz, Isadore Pettlin and Gustie Pettlin, his wife, Charles Mingo, Harry J. Fingerman and Fanny, his wife, Isadore Kranzow and Jean, his wife, Jacob Becker and Ida, his wife, Isadore Schwartz and Doris, his wife, and State of New Jersey, are defendants, F. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

ROBERT R. WATSON, 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-fourth 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 that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Passaic, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of Columbia Avenue and Monroe Street, and running thence (1) Southwest-erly, along the southerly side of Monroe Street, seventy (70) feet; thence (2) Southeast-erly and parallel with Columbia Avenue, one hundred eleven (111) feet; thence (3) Northeast-erly and parallel with Monroe Street, seventy (70) feet to Columbia Avenue, and thence (4) North- westerly, along the same, one hundred eleven (111) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Max Hausman and Philip Kampelman by Joseph Rochlin, et. ux, by deed dated June 1, 1925 and recorded in Book Y-41 page 277, a one-third interest having been conveyed to Emil Moskowitz by deed dated June 1, 1925 and recorded in Book D-32 page 27.

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 Seventy Nine Thousand Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Sept. 2, 4, 16, 23 THE MESSENGER—Fees \$35.52

## U. S. THEATRE

Starts Friday

MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST with ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

also "Sophie Lang GOES WEST" A Paramount Picture

## GARDEN

NOW SHOWING

JESSIE MATTHEWS THE DANCING DIVINITY!

GANGWAY Nat Pendleton · Barry Mackay · Noel Madison Directed by: SONNIE HALE · Music & Lyrics by: Sam Lerner, Al Goodhart, ALSO RECORD-BREAKING THRILLS! MOTOR MADNESS with Rosalind KEITH A Columbia Picture

## MAJESTIC

Paterson

Starting Friday, Sept. 17

## VODVIL

Plus—2 Big—2

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

At Popular Prices

FABIAN Starts Tomorrow BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA

THAT Certain WOMAN

ALSO IAN HUNTER ANITA LOUISE

TOO LAZY TO MOVE A MUSCLE! HE WAS A CHAMP AT AVOIDING WORK

Hideaway with FRED STONE MARJORIE LORD William CORSON A BICO-RADIO PICTURE

Last Time Today "THIN ICE" "THINK FAST MR. MOTO"

## STATE

Van Houten St., at Main

Friday and Saturday "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" with Richard Dix, and Joan Perry also "MEET THE MISSUS" with Victor Moore Chapter 4 "Blake Of Scotland Yard" Sat. Mat. "RACE DAY" Free school supplies to 1 out of every 10 children Sat. Eve., on Stage "LUCKY" 15 Beautiful Gifts plus a cash jack pot

Sunday and Monday "NEW FACES" with Joe Penner, Milton Berle and Pakyarkarkus also "ACCUSED" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dolores Del Rio