

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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LABOR WILL STAY UNITED IN ELECTION

Huysler Declares C.I.O. And A.F.L. Will Stand Together Here

C.I.O. PROGRAM PRAISED

Rumors that there might be a split in labor ranks during the coming election, along factional lines of the C. I. O. and the A. F. L., received contradiction last night at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor council in the Labor Institute on Van Houten street.

A packed hall heard Carl Huysler president of the C. T. & L. council declare that the C. I. U. would not be divided in the coming election, but would remain united in an effort to hold the political gains which labor has made in the last two years.

Avert Rift

The meeting was called, it was explained, to avert a split within the organization as a result of differences between those members affiliated with the C. I. O. and those who hold membership in the A. F. of L.

"Expulsion of C. I. O. unions here," Republican Candidate for Mayor Robert Wardle warned the organization, "may impair the effect (continued on page 5)

PRIMARY RESULTS RETURN REGULARS TO LEADERSHIP

Democrats Turn Back Challenge From Insurgents

BOTH PARTIES PREPARING

The lull typical of the period immediately following a hectic primary such as Tuesday's proved to be found both the Republicans and Democrats girding their belts and strengthening their lines for the November show down in the general election.

The Democrats, unlike their Republican brothers, faced the problem of settling intra party differences and getting insurgents back into the fold.

Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, riding at the head of his party after decisively turning back Robert Nolley's challenge for the county leadership, it was reported, was concerned with presenting a united front against the opposition party in the primaries. A plan which would permit the Neffley cohorts to return gracefully to the organization fold was in the making.

State Victorious

The entire Hinchliffe slate, with the exception of the incumbent state committeeman, Harry Schoen who lost out in a close contest with Edward J. O'Byrne, who ran independently, was returned the victor at the polls. It included Freeholders Becker, Behrman and De Yoe and Assembly Members Mrs. Donohue, Stark, Roberto and Harrison.

Opposing this slate, the Republi-

CHARMING WIDOWS

Will Meet With Widowers Here Tomorrow Night

The Widows and Widowers' Association, an organization only one month old, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at Oakley hall, 211 Market street it was announced today.

There will be entertainment and refreshments for all "single persons over 30," officers of the group promised.

Swamped with inquiries about the unique organization, they declared that the way for one to find out about the club is to attend tomorrow night's session.

COURT ORDER

Children Must Support Mother, Judge Rules

Judge Thomas J. Kennedy ruled in the Second Criminal District court here yesterday that the six children of Mrs. Mary Garfano, who were charged with neglect of their aged parent, must contribute toward her support.

The mother, according to arrangements made, will live with one of her daughters while the remainder of the children will contribute \$1 weekly toward her maintenance.

cans nominated as Freeholder candidates Leonard M. Ward, Nicholas Martini and John McNaughton, while the assembly nominees are



EDWARD J. O'BYRNE

Oscar Wilensky, Harry Donohue, William J. Hanna and Mrs. Elizabeth Van D. Smith.

Republicans named Col. Edward T. Moore and Mrs. Elsa H. Flower as state committee members while Mrs. Katherine Lennon will take a state committee post along with Edward J. O'Byrne for the Democrats.

In city circles, the lineup in the mayoralty race is Bernard L. Starford, advisory master, for the Democrats versus Freeholder Robert Wardle for the Republican party.

FOUR FACE GRAND JURY IN MURDER

Negro Quartet Charged With Concealing Crime

KILLER STILL AT LARGE

A quartet of Negroes, charged with concealment of a crime, the murder of Eugene "Kipsy" White, of 22 Lane street on Saturday evening, were held in the County Jail today to await the action of the grand jury.

They were Norah Green, Roy H. Roach, Edward Jackson and Joe Thomas, all of 195 Water street.

Saw Killing

Police charge that the quartet was present at a checker game at the Water street address during which White, also a Negro, is alleged to have been stabbed by Edward Young, who thus far has successfully evaded the grasp of police who are on his trail.

The quartet is charged by police with having delivered White to a local hospital without making a report of the incident. White died two hours after his removal from the scene of the stabbing.

Hearing For Port Authority Plan October 8

Discuss Rapid Transit Set-Up For North Jersey

A hearing on the Port of New York Authority's plan for a rapid transit system in Northern New Jersey will be held here in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Church street, on October 8, it was announced yesterday.

Interested parties, including the board of freeholders, the board of works, the county planning commission and individuals affected by the plan are expected to attend the session which begins at 10 a. m. of that day.

En Route To College, Local Boy Vanishes

Alarm Sent Out By Police For Julian Bornstein

An alarm was broadcast by Paterson police this week for Julian Bornstein, 19, of 402 Madison avenue, who is reported missing.

Young Bornstein left Paterson for Madison, Wisconsin, where he is a student at the University of Wisconsin, on September 13, but failed to arrive there. No word has been heard from him since his departure.

He is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 200 pounds and is of stocky build. He has brown eyes and dark brown hair and was wearing a gray checkered suit when last seen.

IT WAS COOL, BUT—

Politicians Got Hot Under The Collar At Polls

Primary day's weather was cool, but some politicians in the county suffered from the heat—under their collars.

Over in the Seventh Ward, where Charles J. Pirolo was waging a contest for the aldermanic nomination with Anthony Grossi, the "heat" touched off numerous fist fights, while similar incidents occurred in the Third and Fourth Wards. And in Passaic, Dr. Joseph Rubacky, Neillay aide, also got hot under the collar and partook in a fight at a First Ward polling place. But John Average Citizen remained cool, calm and collected, and the result was a comparatively light primary vote.

Lazzara's Hall Opens Season Here October 3

Redecorated Music Hall To Be Scene Of Italian Plays

Lazzara's Music Hall, scene of a highly successful theatrical season last winter, will reopen its doors to the Italian American theater going public on Sunday, October 3. It was announced today.

Completely redecorated and remodeled, the Music Hall, under the direction of Cosimo D. Lazzara is prepared to give its patrons the same high grade of Italian shows which were prevalent during the



COSIMO LAZZARA

last season.

"Banner Season"

"I expect this to be another banner season for the Italian American theater going people," Mr. Lazzara declared this morning. "We are prepared to present first class performances only, and with the best of talent."

Matinee and evening performances, starting at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. respectively, will be presented each Sunday, at popular prices he announced.

(continued on page 5)

COURT RULES POLICE PAY CUT ILLEGAL

City Ponders Next Step In Salary Tangle

APPEAL IS UNLIKELY

The city's finance board and legal department were in conference with Mayor John V. Hinchliffe today in an effort to decide what course the city will take in reference to Judge Filbert L. Rosenstein's decision of yesterday awarding Paterson police the return of their pay cuts.

Rosenstein ruled in a test case brought by Officer John Colligan for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association that the sum of \$37.25, representing an illegal reduction in his salary, be returned to him by the city.

Faces Problem

It appeared unlikely that the city would appeal from the court's ruling, although that possibility remained. In the event that an appeal is not taken, the city will have to solve the problem of finding finances to restore pay cuts to every patrolman on the force.

Elated at the outcome of Judge Rosenstein's verdict was Officer Peter Murner, Jr., president of the P. B. A. who declared:

"Just Verdict"

"It was a just verdict. We feel that we are entitled to the money in comparison with other police departments in the Metropolitan area, we are among the poorest paid. And besides, we were asking only what the people of Paterson had voted us in a referendum."

Park Avenue Merchants Want Parking Meters

Traffic Congestion Causes Loss Of Trade, They Say

Petitions asking the board of works to install parking meters along Park Avenue between Summer and Straight streets were being drawn up by business men and property owners of that area, it was learned today.

The signers, upon presentation of the petitions to the board at its next meeting, will state that habitual parking of cars in that vicinity has prevented prospective customers from patronizing their respective places of business, and that the sixty minute parking ordinance for that street has never been enforced.

The petitioners feel that the only remedy for the situation lies in the installation of parking meters. The Park avenue group is the second to favor the parking meter plan, a group of Main street merchants having also recently come out in favor of it.

AUTOMATICALLY DROPPED GATES AT CROSSINGS SET

Highway Comm. Sterner Okays Device To Be Installed To Further His Safety Program

Trial Setup Plan In Closter

Bergen County Town Crossing Of N. Y. Central On Old Hook Rd. Is First Of Series

Highway Commissioner Donald Sterner approved gates which will be dropped automatically across railroad grade crossings. Installation will be the first portion of his campaign to cut the fatality list on unguarded crossings in New Jersey.

The trial setup is to be made on the New York Central Railroad at the Old Hook Road grade crossing in Closter, Bergen County. Commissioner Sterner will recommend to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads the use of Federal government funds for both flashing signals and the gates. As the thoroughfare is not on a state highway the construction was authorized by the Public Utility Commission.

Under this automatic system the customary red lights will first be set in operation by the advancing train and then a gate will be dropped across the roadway. To prevent any one from being trapped upon the tracks the gates will extend only over the approach lanes on each side of the crossing leaving the exit clear. When the arm is down, a lamp at the extreme end burns constantly and two others flash alternately, giving a line of red lights across the highway. The equipment is estimated to cost approximately \$7,500.

Urges Economy Be Practiced In Municipalities

N. Y. Official Tells Local Finance Men Of New Revenue Sources

Municipal authorities were urged by New York's Tax Commissioner Mark Graves to strive for "sane economy" and "count the cost before undertaking expenditures which a municipality cannot afford."

Condemning "haphazard" planning of revenue programs as "uneconomic and detrimental to business, commerce and industry," the commissioner suggested that municipalities: "(1) study the special services they render, and decide which should be placed wholly or partly on a self sustaining basis; (2) review their functions and determine which should be transferred to a larger unit of government perhaps the state, and (3) to the minimum extent necessary seek shares of state collected taxes and state aid."

Graves, who has helped states from Maine to California with their tax problems and an advocate of a federal sales levy, addressed members of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada.

The commissioner advised against enactment of local sales and income their means of revenue might be found in license fees, inspection charges, highway privileges, occupational taxes and earnings of municipal enterprises, as well as municipal courts, public parks and the like.

Powers Of Two President????

What Chief Executive May Or May Not Do Never Fully Listed

A Justice Department attorney averred that nobody knows the answer to the query: What are a President's powers?

"At least," said Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, "no human being could name all the Presidential powers offhand."

He laughed at the suggestion a neat little volume might be prepared listing what a President can and cannot do.

That would be a task requiring one of those men who engrave the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin, he said, "Or else the book would be so big nobody could lift it."

Holtzoff said it was almost impossible for any Chief Executive to enter and leave the White House knowing fully the extent of his powers and explained why;

Laws and judicial opinions pertaining to Presidential rights are so many and voluminous that if the President tried to read them all he could do nothing else. And by the time he finished, some of the powers would have expired and new ones have been created.

Experts On Crime To Advise Police At 45th Conclave

United States, Latin American and Canadian police official representatives will address the 45th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Baltimore, October 3-7, it was announced.

Governor Nice of Maryland and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, will open the conference sessions in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The presidential address will be given by Commissioner L. Jenkins, Portland, Ore. The international aspects of the conference are illustrated by the talks on the first morning by General D. C. Draper, chief constable, Ontario, Canada, on "Co-operation Between the Police of Canada and the United States," and Chief W. A. Gabrielson of Honolulu police, who will talk on "Territorial Police Administration."

Attorney General Cummings and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are the principal speakers representing federal enforcement agencies.

Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in New York City, will speak October 6.

ULWU DANCE SATURDAY

Joe Romaine's Swing Band Will Supply Music For Affair

The United Laundry Workers Union, an affiliate of the C. I. O. will hold a dance at Lazzara's Hall Cross and Ellison Streets, Paterson Saturday night. Joe Romaine and his Swing band will furnish the music for dancing. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Various prizes for dance contests are to be awarded to winners. Tom Capalbo is in charge.

AMUSEMENTS TREND'S UP

Play Industry At Accelerating Pace Survey Indicates—More Leisure Time Of Wage Earner Cause

AVERAGE MORE FOR "PLAY"

There is a distinctly visible accelerating upward trend in the commercial amusement industry.

It has been distinctly helped by the greater leisure wage earners enjoy under shorter working hours. Rising wages and the check to rising prices of necessities—particularly foods, where prices have been adjusted to larger crops—have given millions of workers larger "surplus incomes" a good proportion of which goes for recreation and amusement.

Four leading companies in the motion picture industry have reported an increase of 60 per cent in aggregate profits for the first 6 months of this year, compared with the first half of 1936. Second quarter earnings were better than the comparable 1936 period, despite the seasonal decline.

"To take advantage of the increased theater attendance anticipated for the coming months," says Poor's Industry & Investment Surveys, "plans for constructing 291 new theaters at a cost of more than \$19,000,000 were drafted during the first seven and a half months of the year." It is estimated that erection of the theaters now planned would increase domestic theater seating capacity about 2 per cent.

CHIEF HOBBY STAR SUICIDE

Stars Die 18 Quintillion Miles Away—Dr. Zwicky Happy That They Are Not Millions Away

Dr. Fritz Zwicky is a candid camera enthusiast, who shoots subjects 18 quintillion miles away. Dr. Zwicky is a hunter of star suicides. Like Mahomet, he goes to the mountain. His camera weighs several thousand pounds and is in the new Palomar Mountain observatory.

But it is a candid camera, nevertheless, compared to the million-pound 220 inch telescope camera being built.

Dr. Zwicky says he's really like to take a picture of a star suicide a bit closer—say just a few quadrillion miles distant.

But he doesn't want to find one too close, because he might not have time to develop the film.

These star suicides are supernova. That means exploding stars.

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SAFETY CONGRESS HAS PLANS FOR 26th ANNUAL CONVENTION

CHANCES 20-1 OF "MISSING" THE HOSPITAL

At some time each year, one of every twenty New Jersey residents is a patient in a hospital.

This conclusion was drawn in an exhibit of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies at the annual convention of the American Hospital Association.

The department joined with the New Jersey Hospital Association in setting up 21 booths taking up 2,100 square feet of the Convention Hall floor space in illustrating work of New Jersey hospitals. The display was arranged by Dr. Emil Frankel, director of the department's division of statistics and research.

The average stay of a patient in a hospital is 13 days, according to Frankel's charts. Ward patients average 14 days and private 9, Frankel said the short stay of private patients is due to a desire to cut expenses and to better conditions for convalescence at home.

The charts indicated a sharp increase in the number of private patients within the last two years, contrasting with the extensive use of wards during the depression.

They have unbelievable bursting power, thousands of miles a second with temperatures of a couple of million degrees and the brilliance of a hundred million suns.

The sun itself is a star and some day it may explode, says Dr. Zwicky. But no one would get pictures, for in just eight and a third minutes after the explosion the earth would be drifting in space as a cloud of hot gases. The sun is only 93,000,000 miles away.

10,000 Men And Women Expected To Attend—Display Devices

The 26th National Safety Congress and Exposition October 11 to 15 in Kansas city, Missouri is expected to be attended by ten thousand men and women.

Accidents in which 110,000 Americans were killed and more than 10,000,000 were injured in 1936 will be given microscopic study by the delegates in an effort to prevent future tragedies.

More than 400 speakers will discuss accident prevention in the home, on the farm, on the streets and highways, in industrial plants in the schools, in the air and at sea. In all, 113 sessions will be devoted to every conceivable phase of safety.

This annual meeting, sponsored by the National Safety Council, will include a huge display of equipment for safeguarding operations of all kinds.

"There is need for a stable, predictable long range policy in world shipping," Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of maritime commission.

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BENTI DESCRIBES DYERS RELATION TO THE C. I. O.

Federation's Connection With TWOC Is Also Explained—"Back Yard" Of Passaic And Vicinity Is Nearly 100% Organized
—Many Join Textile Workers Fold

BY FRANK BENTI

As Vice President of the Dyers Federation and President of Local 1932, Passaic, I am often asked: "What are the connections of the Dyers Federation with the C. I. O." "Are we a part of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee?"

I shall frankly and honestly answer these questions and hope, in this way to clear up some confusion.

1. The Dyers Federation is part



of the CIO because the United Textile Workers of America with which we were affiliated was one of the first International unions to form the CIO.

2. When the International Executive Council of the United Textile Workers of America met with John L. Lewis and decided to start a drive in textiles, under the leadership of the CIO, and the TWOC was formed, our Dyers Federation had two members present on the International Executive Council. The President of the UTW, Francis J. Gorman and Emil Rieve, President of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers were then chosen to be our representatives on the TWOC with Sidney Hillman as the chairman.

Since the textile drive started about six months ago, over 250,000 textile workers are now organized under contracts, including dye workers. When the TWOC drive began our Federation was out to organize the "back yard". To date we are glad to announce that the "back yard" in Passaic County and vicinity is close to 100 per cent organized.

Within the last few months, under the supervision of the TWOC and with full support of the Passaic Dyers Local 1932 and the Dyers Federation the following shops were organized: The Gallia Print Works; Consolidated Bleachery; Tavernon Printing Co., Artistic Screen Shop and the Pantograde Company.

The workers in these shops are now working under agreements which have won for them: 100 per cent Union shop; Increases in wages; security on the job; seniority rights and many other advantages that the union contract has offered them.

What is most important of all is that ALL contracts will expire on the same date that the Federation contract expires.

When the time for negotia-

tions approaches, these organized shops will no longer work when we are on strike, if it is at all necessary to strike, nor will the dye owners be in a position to ask: "Why don't you organize the unorganized right in your own back yard?" But all of these workers will be covered under the general agreement of the dyeing industry.

Having my home right in the heart of the great woolen center, Passaic, it was normal and correct that I devote all my time to organize the woolen workers, who are in dire need of organization, and many who are brothers, sisters, relatives or friends of dye workers. But as the drive of the woolen workers is going on, as a dyer I devoted a great deal of my time to organize the as yet unorganized dye workers.

Yes, we are a part of the TWOC. No progressive minded union member can disagree with the correctness of being a part of the C. I. O. and in textile of TWOC. What is more, we are proud to be a part of this great union building campaign that is going on right now in every section of the textile industry.

We, members of the Dyers Federation, have always been for the industrial form of organization. But today, favoring the industrial form of organization does not only mean that all workers of one mill or shop belong to one local, nor does it mean that all dye workers of one locality belong to one local.

Today, industrial union means that all textile workers, regardless of what they do, are first of all organized under union contracts, and the whole textile industry is organized according to the industrial form of organization and is based on democratic principles.

Today, when Lawrence woolen workers gave a vote of confidence to the TWOC, who, but the Lawrence woolen organizers and woolen workers will organize the Pacific Print Works, (a part of the dye branch of the textile industry). So it goes all along the line. The Dyers Federation is and must be part of the TWOC. The textile workers are on the march and the dyers, together with other established organizations in the textile industry are marching at the head of this parade. We are at the head because we have strong locals in many sections of the country. But, we are part of the TWOC in the drive to bring not only all dyers into the union fold, but all the textile workers.

TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Industry Moving Ahead, Gains In Business Report

Living Costs Favorable—Earnings
Of Workers, Use Of Bank Credit
And Growing Trade Stressed

The business of the country appears ready to move ahead with steadily increasing production and consumption with employment and payrolls, production and distribution holding their gains made earlier in the year. This is revealed in a summary of conditions made public in the current issue of the Washington Review, a periodical published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Wholesale price levels have maintained a stability that would be impossible in the absence of healthy conditions," the summary said. "The index for wholesale food prices in early September is almost identical with the index of September, 1935; the index for wholesale farm prices of all farm products is up by nearly 6 per cent from the figure of two years before."

In the same period the general wholesale price level for finished manufactured products had reached about the same percentage, the summary stated, while in the two year period prices for raw materials had risen about 8 per cent.

UNEMPLOYED CENSUS FOR SURE FIGURE

Nation's Unemployed Will Be Asked
To Do A Little Homework

The nation's unemployed will be asked to do a little homework this Fall. Officials believed the forthcoming unemployment census, first of its kind, probably will be handled by mailing simple, understandable questionnaires to all the 30,000,000 American homes.

Only a few questions will be asked, authorities said. They will be designed to gather only such information as degree of unemployment, ability to work, skill and former occupations of the registrants.

Advisers to John D. Biggers of Toledo, Ohio, who accepted the directorship of the census yesterday, said the great majority of unemployed could fill out the questionnaires in their homes.

In some areas, where large numbers are illiterate or speak only foreign languages, special registration offices may be set up. Census workers, some of whom could act as interpreters, may aid the jobless in preparing their registrations.

Biggers said he hoped the survey could be completed by December 1. Authorities said tabulation of returns probably could not be completed until some time thereafter. They said the census, expected to cost \$4,000,000 or less will shed important new light on the whole problem of unemployment.

Besides serving as a guidepost in measuring relief needs, it was said, the census will give some indication of outlays which may be necessary under the unemployment insurance program and will show which territories and age groups are most in need of vocational study.

"CANCER WEEK" OBSERVANCE IN COUNTY OCTOBER 11 to 15

Residents of Passaic County will be shown, through forceful attention—getting means, the story of cancer, one of mankind's worst scourges. A health education program sponsored by the Passaic County Medical Society during the week of October 11-15 has been designated by the society as "Cancer Week."

Through the instrumentality of motion pictures, posters and the lecture platform the public will be given an opportunity during "Cancer Week" to observe the social ravage of the disease, to learn something about the progress medical science has made in the ceaseless struggle to combat it and to be informed about the common sense steps necessary to bring the disease under control.

Of principal interest to the pub-

lic will be a meeting which has been arranged for the night of Thursday, Oct. 14, at Paterson Central High School. At the meeting the people of the County will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. E. Adair, attending surgeon to the General Memorial Hospital in New York City and clinical professor of surgery at Cornell University. Dr. Adair has had much experience with the treatment of cancer.



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DAYLIGHT SAVING IN OCTOBER

In the eastern section of the country, daylight saving is a permanent institution. We have it with us five months in the year, from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, and rejoice to the utmost in the added hour. It is possible to get too much of a good thing, but do we have enough of this?

As the days grow shorter this month, we are won't to reflect upon the evenings of only a few weeks back, when that extra added hour of sunshine was a world held closely to our bosoms. We revelled in the added hour of sunshine, the added hour of being able to accomplish things the dark and early winter evenings would not permit.

In some European countries daylight saving was established in 1916. The United States followed two years later. For three years we had it from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October. Those Octobers were glorious. There was an extra hour for workers to commune with nature in October, loveliest month of the year!

HAS THE BREACH HEALED?

A mutual obligation exists between the President and organized labor. Each has given the other invaluable support, and there is not any doubt that in the future labor is going to need the President and the President is going to need labor. Perhaps, however, Mr. Roosevelt was not enthused over the remarks made by Lewis that he was "one who has supped at labor's table and has been sheltered in labor's house" as one ill fit to rap labor.

We believe that the President and Mr. Lewis understand each other. The Labor Day utterances were made for effect, perhaps. Each needs the other, but lest their alliance be thought a shade too close, Shakespear and metaphor create a convenient verbal mist through which all that is happening cannot be seen. CIO leader John L. Lewis' visit to the White House may be looked upon as an expression of a breach healed between the labor leader and President Roosevelt.

LA GUARDIA ON TOP

After the primary battle smoke cleared in New York City, it was evident that Mr. LaGuardia, incumbent mayor, is still the most popular man in the city; that Judge Mahoney demonstrated an organization vote and Dr. Copeland's smashing defeat was a political sleeping tablet. Mayor La Guardia, despite his friendliness to the New Deal, won acclaim because of his administrative record. His popularity even attracted more than 50,000 write-ins on the Democratic ballot, on which he was not running.

Alfred E. Smith was a hindrance to Copeland, even moreso than he was to Landon last year. Smith's absence from the future political scene will not be missed. In that thought the elderly ex-Governor

should retire. By the vote it was apparent that Tammany is now a Democratic auxiliary. And now that Hitler, Black, and other foreign issues are gone, New York may dig into municipal issues. New York Democrats really have more votes than the Republicans, but that will be no hindrance, we believe, towards Mayor La Guardia's victory in November.

IMAGINATION VALUE

A Boston psychiatrist believes that you either have it or you haven't. Imagination cannot be acquired or cultivated and it doesn't grow with age.

The learned scientist has conducted a number of experiments on one hundred "superior men". He discovers that imagination represents hard cash, or the basic differential between 100 men who made \$100 a week all through the depression and 100 men who didn't make more than \$35.

Dr. F. L. Wells is the experimenter and in his report to a Mid-western professional association meeting, he defines imagination as "creative ability" and to demonstrate it he sprung questions on his subjects to elicit their ideas as to what should be done in particular emergencies.

He asked what should be done if you knew that extensive oil fields were about to be discovered in Denmark?

He wanted to know what ought to be done if you knew that the Atlantic seacoast were going to sink 50 feet in the next year?

Those who earned \$100 a week came through with suggestions. Dr. Wells, however, didn't publish the answers. As for us, if we knew in advance about Danish oil, we'd sell our oil stocks, if we had any, or we'd print the fact as a world news scoop. We would think back to the trouble oil got Mexico into, or how Albert B. Fall landed in jail because of oil and how the Republican campaign fund of 1920 was liquidated by oil, or maybe we'd just go back to reading about the war in China.

And if we knew that the Atlantic seaboard was going to sink 50 feet in the next year, we'd move from it. With those answers the learned Dr. Wells is asked to appraise our imagination in terms of a weekly salary, depression or no depression.

AN UNEMPLOYED CENSUS

It is reliably reported that a census of the unemployed may be taken on a nation-wide basis. One-day registration, similar to a regular election, is being planned.

This method would be speedy and perhaps with urgent appeals by radio and press before the registration, there would be considerable merit to the plan.

The danger is that such an appeal, turning the registration into a sort of patriotic turn-out, will result in the enrollment of those who might like a job, but can live quite well without one, such as unmarried daughters of prosperous people or the wives of workers.

Since President Roosevelt has been opposed to "door-to-door" canvas, or other methods that would be compulsive, what we shall have at best is an unemployment figure representing those without jobs who were pleased to register. Even that figure, unless some accurate definition of "unemployed" is reached, will not be of much help in disclosing the nature and extent of our unemployment and relief problems.

Quotations

From the News

"Republicans and Democrats—in and out of Congress—have been in repeated coalition against a new party (the Roosevelt-Farley-La Follette party) for the preservation of great American fundamentals which transcend normal partisan division. Republicans and Democrats have closed ranks in common cause for the defense of American institutions."—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

"The job is a housekeeping job. There is no Republican way of cleaning the streets any more than there is a Democratic way of putting out a fire."—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York.

"We had a pleasant conference, talking over matters of mutual interest. Did the President call me John? What do you think?"—John L. Lewis, head of the CIO.

"If Japan should succeed in her attempt to dominate Shanghai as well, the end of Europe's and America's vast financial and commercial interests there could easily be foreseen."—Dr. Wellington I. Koo.

"Expansion to the Asiatic Continent is the Japanese people's heaven decreed destiny, which neither the world nor we ourselves can check or alter."—Hirozo Mori.

"Industry regulated will shrink industry fettered will get dusty, industry tied like Gulliver with thousands of strings will be retarded in growth and development."—William S. Knudsen.

"It is quite intolerable that Germany should not have colonies under her own flag."—Chancellor Hitler.

"I propose as the keystone of the nation's policy that it never contract a new loan."—President Maximiliano Martinez Hernandez.

"It is easy to get misconceived ideas into the public mind. It is difficult and expensive to get them out."—Thomas J. Kiphart.

"After all, it is the wife who keeps the home together."—King Christine of Denmark.

"I am going to appear in an all talking film, to be shown within a year. Not a tramp or comic, I will assume a new role entirely."—Charlie Chaplin.

"If you take the popular figure of 5,000,000 as the unemployment figure in the United States today, then this study would indicate that of that number only between 2 or 3 million are employable. Industry cannot be asked to absorb the rest and its responsibility for them is charitable, just as is the responsibility of the rest of the community."—George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"I know only what I have read in the newspapers. I note that the stories are running serially, and their publication is not complete. Mr. Justice Black is in Europe where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these articles. Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."—President Roosevelt.

The Clairvoyant

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

Not satisfied with the campaign for the primary, the Democratic county committeemen and women are fighting to select a county leader with Hinchliffe, Stafford and Neilley in the race.

Right now Mayor Hinchliffe has a good chance to again be the county chairman. After all, why shouldn't he? Would you take a player out of the game when he's pitching shutout ball? Methinks not, but then, politics is a funny game. If you do not satisfy the big ones, no matter how popular you are with the voters, you are completely out in the cold. As long as Hinchliffe was lenient and provided for some "big shots" he was what you might say O. K. The very same ones he helped along to attain their goal are now playing ball on the other side of the fence for higher stakes. The mayor has every cause for turning to some of his erstwhile allies and saying: "Et tu, Brutus?"

O'Byrne's victory is all the more notable when one considers that he licked a good Democrat and a strong organization including the McBride's, and the Kelley's and others of the "royal families" as Bobby Neilley referred to them during the campaign.

Only one other man we can recall gave the organization a setback and that was the Republican John McCutcheon who was forced out of politics and accused but never convicted of charges against him. Someday this man will bear watching. With the McCutcheon women's division in his favor some day we expect to see him back on the firing line.

O'Byrne can now tell all the wigs of the organization to "go to Florida or some warm climate" but the little man that he is will not sling mud or bear hard feelings and is expected to work for a strong Democratic party.

It has been reported that Eddie O'Byrne will refuse the vice chairmanship of the city of Paterson to make way for his good friend, Sheriff John Gavin, who has been mentioned by almost everyone you meet.

Who were the organization candidates that voted for "Insurgent O'Byrne"?

While credit has been given to about every friend of O'Byrne's for his election, deep in the background are two who have been a guiding hand to him, namely his charming wife and his law secretary, Mae Fivehouse.

O'Byrne's schoolchums, from the Varsity club, also had some say in the election when they supported him almost to a "T" and then please do not forget "Oats" Relsor, another member of that club, and now the head of the O'Byrne's Volunteers.

Will Mr. O'Byrne continue to head the Charles V. Duffy league? He is in a position where he can break the club tomorrow yet we do not think he will, while others seem to think that he will place his O'Byrne Volunteers forward to take the place of the Duffy league.

Assemblyman Gabriel C. Roberto, it has been learned, received the party's "dirty looks" as the result of bullet voting in many districts of the county.

Out of the Primary came two well balanced new organizations, in this county. It should be some fight in November when the Marsh forces hook up with the Hinchliffe, Stafford and Neilley forces.

Getting down to the labor candidates, we wonder who they were. Was it Roberto or Harrison and who stole the show? If you want the real dope keep your eyes glued to this column, up until general election.

Joseph A. Seymour, Wardle's campaign manager never misses a trick and if Wardle is defeated Joe will think Bernie Stafford, his opponent, really is a magician.

County Republican Leader Lloyd B. Marsh came through with the proverbial bacon but now he faces a much harder fight in November with most persons willing to give Marsh a runners up chance with his candidate for Governor, Rev. Clee.

R. Harold Clement, Republican executive secretary, still believes that he is bigger than the party and did he take credit on Primary day?

Former Judge Harry Joelson didn't mind putting his chin out in the past primary campaign.

We wonder what the official standing of Sammy Moskowitz is? Democrat, Republican or Electrician?

Will the Democrats be able to kiss and make up in the next six weeks, and defeat the Republicans?

Jimmy "Schoen" Sees is trying to laugh off a lot of ribbing. His candidate lost and he has not attempted suicide as someone tried to inform this columnist. Jimmy can take it with the best of them. His good nature and sportsmanship was in evidence on Primary day.

One of the most interested spectators to hear the results of the county elections was Assemblywoman Nan V. Donohue, who has proven herself as a strong vote getter.

Mariannat Fidone made a nice showing on the Neilley ticket for a candidate who was making her first political race. She has the makings of an efficient public official.

EX-COP HURT

Henry O'Brien, Retired, Hit By Automobile

A former patrolman, Henry M. O'Brien, Sr., of 5 Prince street, was in General hospital today, recuperating from injuries received when he was struck by an auto on Clark and Ward streets Tuesday night.

O'Brien, who is 60 years old, suffered lacerations and abrasions of the head and a fractured thumb. He is retired from the city's police department.

Program Of Progress Fund Reaches \$4,500

One-Fifth Of Total Necessary Is Subscribed

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced that almost one fifth of its sustaining fund for its "Program of Progress" had already been subscribed.

Subscriptions, to date, total \$4,500. A grand total of \$25,000 is the goal set for itself by the organization. Officials appeared optimistic in view of the large sum already subscribed before the campaign for funds is officially opened.

The formal drive begins tomorrow, Chairman Dr. Thomas A. Clay announced, at a luncheon and golf tournament which will be held on that day at the North Jersey Country club.

Te Deum To Give "Messiah" Here Dec. 15th

Chorus Of 130 Voices Starts Rehearsals

Announcement was made yesterday that the music loving public of Paterson would again have the opportunity to hear the Te Deum chorus of this city in Handel's "Messiah" on December 15.

The chorus of 130 voices, under the direction of John Teitsma, was heard in the same rendition here last year before a packed auditorium in Central high school.

The organization is scheduled to begin rehearsals on October 3. Possibilities were that the enrollment of members in the chorus would be increased to 150 voices.

Local Woman Presides Over Legion Session

War Nurses, Headed By Miss Mann — Breakfast In N. Y.

Miss Maude F. Mann, of Paterson, presided over a breakfast gathering of the National Organization of World War Nurses in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on Tuesday morning.

The event was one of many listed on the program of the American Legion convention which is being held in New York this week.

Miss Mann has long been identified with the American Legion movement both locally and nationally. She served in hospitals of the Marine sector during the world war and is the national president of the National Organization of World War Nurses.

Lazzara

(Continued)

Improvements

Newly-decorated and with many improvements for the comfort of patrons, the hall now boasts an elevated seating pattern which provides perfect vision from any seat in the house, a cooling system, numerous seating arrangements, new lighting effects and additional scenery and props.

Rizzo Organizes Accordion Band

Will Use Local Youngsters In Concert, Radio Work

Felice Rizzo, Jr., well known music teacher and conductor of the Junior Symphony orchestra here, announced the formation of an accordion orchestra this week from the ranks of Paterson talent.

Mr. Rizzo, who places a great deal of emphasis on the popularity of the accordion as a means for providing musical entertainment will limit his orchestra to musicians between the ages of eight and eighteen.

The orchestra will appear in both concert and radio work and tryouts by Mr. Rizzo are being held in his studio, 23 Madison avenue.

LESTER H. CLEE

The Rev. Lester H. Clee, State Senator from Essex County, easily won the Republican nomination for Governor, by defeating his opponent, State Senator Clifford H. Powell, by almost 65,000 votes. United States Senator A. Harry Moore twice Governor of New Jersey was unopposed in the Democratic party for the nomination for Governor, and polled a vote of confidence which point to victory for him in November.



TO FUTURE BRIDES:-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6788
SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY, WHEREIN The Second National Bank of Paterson, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Magdalena Howlett, deceased is complainant and Mary Edmund (also known as Meri Edmund) and Clifton Realty and Building Corporation (a N. J. corp.) are defendants, Pl. 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 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 Scriber Place, and running thence (1) southerly and parallel with Scriber 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 to the southerly side of Knapp Avenue 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 debt Seven Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$25.00

Labor Will

(continued)

effectiveness of the forces of organized labor and would serve only as a bar to adjustment of the national rift.

C. I. O. Lauded

Representatives at the meeting warmly complimented the C. I. O. for its program on behalf of labor in the county.

September 24th to October 2nd is
NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

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PATERSON

Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

WHAT to serve for the children's lunches! These active little children require warm nutritious food and, naturally, mother wants to use recipes that will give them this nourishment and also give her time for the many other Fall activities in the home. An hour's concentrated planning once a week will provide lunches that are satisfying for the children, the food budget and to mother.

Many of the recipes suggested here may be prepared ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator ready for last minute heating or browning.

Casserole of Salmon

2 cups canned salmon, drained and flaked	1 cup milk
2 tsp. quick cooking tapioca	2 tbsp. butter
	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
	f. g. pepper
	Dash of paprika

Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole, bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees for twenty-five minutes, stirring mixture twice during first ten minutes of baking. Baking powder biscuits may be baked on top of salmon mixture. Place biscuits on mixture after it has baked ten minutes, return to oven and bake twelve to fifteen minutes longer or until biscuits are browned. Serves six.

Chicken Pot Pie

2 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces	2 tbsp. flour
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk or chicken stock	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
	2 tbsp. butter
	f. g. pepper
	f. g. paprika

Combine milk or chicken stock with flour, strain over chicken. Then add other ingredients in the order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees for twenty-five minutes, stirring mixture twice during first ten minutes of baking. Place small baking powder biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked ten minutes, return to oven and bake twelve to fifteen minutes longer or until biscuits are browned. Serves six.

Potato Soup

3 potatoes	2 slices onion
1 qt. milk	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. celery salt	2 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
	f. g. cayenne
	1 tsp. chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water; when soft, rub through strainer or use two and one-half cups mashed potato. Scald milk with onion, remove onion and add milk slowly to potatoes using a whisk. Melt half the butter, add dry ingredients, stir until well mixed, then stir into hot soup, boil one minute, strain, add remaining butter and sprinkle with parsley.

Corn Souffle

2 cups canned corn	1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. flour	f. g. pepper
	2 eggs

Melt butter, add flour and milk gradually. Stir and bring to boiling point; add corn, seasonings, egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored and egg whites beaten until stiff. Turn into buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Tapioca Custard Pudding

1 qt. scalded milk	3 eggs, slightly beaten
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick cooking tapioca	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
	1 tsp. salt
	1 tbsp. butter

Add tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler thirty minutes; add sugar and salt to eggs, pour on gradually hot mixture, turn into buttered pudding dish, set in pan of hot water, add butter, bake thirty minutes in slow oven, 325 degrees.

Baked Chocolate Custard

$1\frac{1}{2}$ sqs. chocolate, melted	3 eggs
2 cups scalded milk	4 tbsp. sugar
	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla

Scald the milk. Add melted chocolate. Mix sugar, eggs, salt and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups or baking dish, set in pan of hot water and poach in a moderate oven, 325 degrees until firm. A knife blade run into the center of the custard will come out clean.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

Panthers To Play Presidents At Hinchliffe Field

The Paterson Panthers of the American Association, will play the Washington Presidents in an association game at the Hinchliffe Stadium Sunday. The kickoff will be at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

FUNNY MAN

Watching a big league ball game the other day at the Yankee Stadium would have been just an ordinary thing were it not for the antics of a funny man out on the field that turned the afternoon in to something entertaining.

The man, of course, was Al Schacht. He has become a farceur and a reparteeist of the first water. For the temper of baseball crowds, his comedy seems made to order. I've done a little research on this funny man because I thought more of him the other day than all the playing the Yankees and their opponents (who were they?) could have supplied.

According to a recent statement, Mr. Schacht hopes to make more money this year as a funny man than he ever commanded as a major league pitcher. So far Schacht has played in 35 cities. He gets from \$150 to \$250 a performance the price depending upon the size of the town. Five attendance records were broken by him in the Piedmont League, where he played to 20,000 people in six week days.

In Cincinnati the other day Al's appearance brought a previous daily attendance from 13 to 19 thousand, in spite of the fact that the team had lost two games the day before.

Mr. Schacht has figures to prove that in Charlotte, N. C., where they averaged 400 a game, 3,600 turned out to see him and in Oklahoma City 7,600 paid their way into the park the day he was headlined.

All in all, Schacht is doing all right for himself. The idea of capitalizing on his ability to pantomime is his own. He went out and sold himself. It was hard, too. The clubs drawing well didn't want him because they felt he couldn't boost receipts much, and the clubs who weren't doing anything didn't want to spend any money.

Schacht has been up and down from the big show a few times. Once a bashful youngster, he has become one of the best known figures in baseball.

Years ago, I found, there was a Herman "Germany" Schaefer, who was baseball's funniest funny man. Later Nick Altrock teamed up with Schaefer. When Schaefer died, Altrock worked alone until Schacht joined the Washington American League club. The Altrock-Schacht team went along well and after the regular season they usually went to vaudeville. A few years ago and Al split and Schacht decided to go it alone.

DIAMOND GLOVES TO GET START ON SEPTEMBER 30th

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday for the first show of 1937 Passaic County Diamond Gloves championships which will be presented at the Paterson Armory on Thursday night, September 30th.

The tournament is sponsored by the Paterson Evening News A. A. and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 1 of Paterson. All proceeds will be turned over to the charity funds fostered by the sponsors.

The six show Diamond Gloves competition is considered the premier amateur athletic event in Passaic County. Always attended by large crowds, the festive tourney is featured by the presentation of good clean sports, thrills and laughs.

Persons outstanding in the civic, social, fraternal and athletic life of this vicinity attend the Diamond Gloves tournament. The pastebord reasonably priced from 60 cents to \$2.20 and may be secured from any member of the Paterson police department at Paterson police headquarters, the Paterson Evening News office, or Whip Wagner's Bar Market street, Paterson.

Thus far more than 108 of the leading amateur battlers have filed entries for the festive tournament. The largest field to ever participate in an amateur athletic event is expected in this year's Golden Gloves tourney. A large number of additional entries is expected within the next week. Entry blanks may be obtained from Henry C. Schwartz in sports department of the Paterson Evening News.

Anxious to win the 16 available

champions ranging from novice to flyweights to experienced amateur heavyweights are the leading simon pure chin massagers from Paterson Clifton, Haledon, Pompton Lakes, Midvale and Totowa Borough.

Training the battlers for the Passaic County Diamond Gloves championships are such prominent as Paul Cavalier, Al Diamond, Frankie Bauman, Larry O'Toole, "Whitney" Plunkett and Tom Brown, all of them well known in both amateur and professionalistic circles.

Originally the tournament was scheduled to be presented this Thursday night, September 23rd, but it was postponed due to the interest in the professional "Carnival of Champions" show slated for the same night at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Every participant in the Passaic County Diamond Gloves championships sponsored by the Paterson Evening News and Paterson P. B. A. will receive a prize for his efforts. Winners will be awarded diamond studded solid gold gloves with solid gold gloves being awarded the runners up. The battler chosen the "most outstanding boxer" will be awarded a special prize. Additional trophies will be given for team honors to the club scoring the most points and the outfit with the most entries.

With firing scheduled to get under way next week, followers of amateur boxing are urged to make their reservations immediately and avoid disappointment. First come for tickets will be served first. Reservations are being taken for the entire series of shows.

WAR ADMIRAL, TURF'S TRIPLE CROWN HOLDER, MAY RUN

Champion May Ride On Sept. 25—
First Time Since Injury—Want
Public To Be Satisfied

Just how soon War Admiral, wearer of turf's triple crown, would get back to the races is just a great big question mark as far as the racing world is concerned. Trainer George Conway, whose sagacious handling brought the brown son of Man O' War through brilliant victories in the Derby, Belmont and Preakness Stakes, had this to say on the question:

"As soon as he is ready we will race him. We do not want the public to be disappointed and we will not start him until he is ready."

Conway said the foot injury that has kept the Glen Riddle Farm colt out of competition since his four length victory in the Belmont Stake on June 5 had healed nicely and he was hopeful the champion would be ready to start in the Potomac Handicap here Saturday September 25.

"There is some question that he will, however," the veteran trainer added.

"The wound inflicted when he struck his fore foot with his rear foot at the start of the Belmont has healed perfectly. But a piece of the hoof wall was torn away and that naturally left him with a weak foot."

"It takes time for the foot to toughen and we do not want to put him back in racing before this has taken place."

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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, Fl. 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 2 o'clock in the afternoon, 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 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) southeasterly, 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 thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Four Thousand Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

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

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6768

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 Sturz and Fannie Sturz, Isadore Pettin and Gusle Pettin, his wife, Charles Minger, Harry J. Fingerman and Fanny, his wife, Isadore Kranzow and Jean, his wife, Jacob Pecker and Ida, his wife, Isadore Schwartz and Doris, his wife, and State of New Jersey, are defendants, Fl. 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 situated 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 the southeasterly corner of Columbia Avenue and Monroe Street, and running thence (1) Southwestly, along the southerly side of Monroe Street, seventy (70) feet; thence (2) Southeasterly and parallel with Columbia Avenue, one hundred eleven (111) feet thence (3) Northeasterly and parallel with Monroe Street, seventy (70) feet to Columbia Avenue, and thence (4) Northwesterly, 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-21, 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 37.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$35.52

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY



THEATRICAL NEWS



Deanna Durbin Stars At Fabian

An unusual screen comedy drama with music, "100 Men And A Girl" starring Deanna Durbin, will open at the Fabian Theatre tomorrow.

Adolphe Menjou gives an enjoyable performance as Deanna's father. He, like 100 other musicians who are his friends, is almost penniless because of the scarcity of musical engagements. He finds a well filled purse belonging to a rich woman and Deanna returns it to the giddy society matron. That lady is given fluttery, dizzy, humorous animation by Alice Brady.

Deanna sings at her tea party and the flighty woman says she will do anything to show her appreciation. Deanna gets an inspiration and obtains her promise to sponsor an orchestra. Deanna rushes home to her father and he organizes 100 men for rehearsal, incurring obligations.

Just when Deanna becomes enthusiastic over the turn of events, she learns that the lady has sailed for Eutrope and forgotten her agreement, so Deanna visits the rich woman's husband, played with light sure touch by Eugene Palletta. He says "Get Stokowski to conduct this orchestra, and I'll sponsor it". Off goes Deanna and she finally gets the noted conductor to listen to her 100 musicians. Then come the climax, filled with a crescendo of instrumental music, and Deanna's singing, an a whole world full of good feeling.

"Charlie Chan On Broadway" is also on the same bill.

'Campus Cuties' At The Majestic

A five act vaudeville bill, headed by Harry Carroll's scintillating musical revue, "Campus Cuties", featuring a cast of 40 persons in addition to a double feature photo-



play program is the sensational offering at the Majestic theater starting Tuesday.

In bringing the Carroll "Campus Cuties" revue to this city, the management of the Majestic offers Patersonians an opportunity to see a sparkling show that is due to open in New York immediately after its local appearance.

Harry Carroll, famous music writer, will appear in person with his cast of 40 stars which will present the coming dances of 1938, numbering among them the "Shag", the "Double Lindy" and "The Big Apple" as performed by 16 dancing beauties.

Old Favorites Back At U. S.

Due to the public's incessant demand to which every great theatre bows, two of the greatest hit pictures in a long time will be brought back to the U. S. Theatre beginning, Friday, September 24. "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable which created a sensation of laugh and overwhelming approval heads the bill with "Shanghai Express" starring Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook and a cast of featured players, a running second hit.

The marked popularity of "It Happened One Night" attests the favor in which Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are held among local movie goers. The romantic pair enact the most colorful roles in their respective careers, Gable appearing as the knightly ex-news paper reporter, and Miss Colbert portraying the petulant, supercilious "Ellie Andrews", a runaway heiress making her way to New York.

"Shanghai Express" is a story of love and adventure, in which Marlene Dietrich plays the part of Shanghai Lily a woman who lives by her wits in the coast cities of the Orient.

At Fabian



Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou in Universal's "100 Men and a Girl"

U. S. THEATRE

Starts Friday

A Return Engagement of Two Outstanding Motion Pictures of Past Seasons

"It Happened One Night"

with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable also

Shanghai Express

with Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook

Ramon Novarro In Garden Film

"The Sheikh Steps Out" Republic's romantic comedy of the Sahara, introduces a brand new type of sheik, plus a 1937 brand sense of humor. Ramon Novarro, who returns to the screen in this desert comedy drama, has a role which is designed to cause many a flutter in the hearts of feminine fans. Patrons of the Garden Theatre this coming week will have an opportunity to absorb plenty of vicarious thrills as Novarro rapes across the dunes in quest of romance. A high born Sheikh, he impersonates a lowly guide in order to be in a position to "tame" a wild young American heiress portrayed by Lola Lane, who scored recently in "Marked Woman". Not only does he spirit Lola off into the desert, but he sings glamorous desert songs to her and rescues her when she is in the toils of a band of Arabian bandits, who are employed by the resourceful sheik to set the stage for his conquest. Kathleen Burke, appears as the jealous cousin of the heiress who inclinations

GARDEN

NOW SHOWING



MAJESTIC

Paterson

On the Stage

5 Acts of VODVIL

on the Screen—2 Hits

Ralph Morgan in "THE OUTER GATE"

also Peter B. Kyne's "TWO GUN LAW"

4 Stage Shows—Sat. and Sun.
2:00 — 5:00 — 8:00 — 11:00

3. Days Only Starting Tuesday
On the Stage

Harry Carroll's

In Person

Famous Music Writer

"CAMPUS CUTIE REVUE"

Cast of 40 Stars

SEE THE NEW 1938 DANCES

The College Shag - Double Lindy Hop

"The Big Apple"

—by—

16 Sensational Dancing Beauties 16

Same Popular Prices

Private Lives Of George Burns And Gracie Allen



GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen invited our photographer to spend a day with them. He snapped them (1) dressing their children before breakfast, (2) enjoying the sun on the terrace of their Hollywood home, (3) downtown at the telephone while Gracie tries to find where she is supposed to meet whom, (4) rehearsing for their new Monday night program on the NBC-Red network, (5) what George threatens to do after 24 hours with his daffy partner.

STATE THEATRE

Starting Sunday, September 26th

—EVERY SUNDAY MATINEE—ON THE STAGE—

"AMATEUR CONTEST"

Contest Open To Everyone

3 Cash Prizes

Enter Your Name and Address

On the Screen—Sunday and Monday
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE" with Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson also
"MYSTERY of the WAX MUSEUM" with Lionel Atwill