

# IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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

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## MAYOR MAY STEP INTO NEW POST

Trenton Says He Will Be Revenue  
Collector When Term Expires

### MOORE'S ELECTION ISSUE

The possibility that Mayor John Hinchliffe may step into the office of internal revenue collector following the expiration of his term as mayor of Paterson was rumored today following a meeting of the state Democratic committee in Trenton.

Hinchliffe's ascendancy to the post in question hinges on the event that U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore is successful in his candidacy for governor of New Jersey. He is opposed in the race by State Senator Lester H. Clee, Republican gubernatorial nominee.

### O'Byrne Present

Political maneuvers call for Col. William H. Kelly to replace Moore in the Senate and Hinchliffe to step into the former's position as collector of revenue.

Attorney Edward J. O'Byrne, newly elected Democratic state committeeman, attended the Trenton meeting.

## Stole Own Car, Is Charge Made Against Walsh

Recorder Duffy Holds Him For  
Grand Jury

A man, accused of stealing his own car, was being held for the action of the grand jury by police on the order of Recorder Vincent C. Duffy yesterday.

He is Frank Walsh of 114 Lenox avenue. Complaint of larceny against him was entered by David Croal, garage owner of 682 River street, who had impounded Walsh's car in his garage in lieu of payment of a debt due him by Walsh.

Walsh, Croal alleges, gained entry to his garage and drove away with the car.

## Delaney Admits 110 Applicants To Citizenship

One hundred and ten applicants were admitted to citizenship by Common Pleas Judge Joseph Delaney at hearings held in the county court house yesterday while a class of 149 additional applicants were scheduled to go before the court in quest of their final naturalization papers today.

Of the entire group which applied for United States citizenship papers, only one failed to obtain the court's approval.

### INCAPACITATED

Mayor Hinchliffe Suffers Broken  
Ankle; Confined At Home

Mayor John Hinchliffe was confined to his home this week with a fractured ankle sustained at the Arcola Country Club Sunday.

X-Rays revealed that what at first had been diagnosed as a sprained ankle, turned out to be a break of the ankle. The Mayor, in all likelihood, will be confined to his home for the next few weeks.

## PICKET AT LITTLE FALLS IS ACQUITTED

Charges Brought By Police Chief  
Are Dismissed

### CONTINUE PICKETING

Judge Alexander M. MacLeod today acquitted Mrs. Grace Erizuzzo, of 51 Jane street, Paterson, a picket at the Little Falls laundry company plant where union workers are out on strike, on charges of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Erizuzzo appeared in the Criminal District Court on charges brought against her by Police Chief William Holley of Little Falls who accused her of using profane language in front of the Little Falls Laundry Company.

Former Recorder Harry Joelson, who represented the picket, however, proved that pickets on duty their confined their utterances to singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" and won Mrs. Erizuzzo's acquittal.

### NO MORE NUISANCE

Jedco Dye Works Will Remedy  
Smoke Nuisance

Protests by residents of the vicinity of the Jedco Dye Works on North First street brought fruits of success yesterday when the board of works announced that officials of that firm had promised, through their counsel, Emanuel H. Shavick, to remedy a smoke nuisance at their plant.

The firm will install apparatus which will correct this condition, it was announced.

## EMIL LUDWIG HEADS LIST OF FORUM SPEAKERS HERE

Community Group Arranges Notable  
Series Of Lecture

The Paterson Public Forum, Inc. announced a series of four fall lectures in this city by outstanding lecturers and world personalities this week.

Heading the list of speakers who will appear here in October and November is Emil Ludwig, noted biographer. He will speak at the Central high school auditorium on November 18. Other speakers on the

## ARMY ENGINEERS ARRIVE FOR VALLEY FLOOD SURVEY

\$60,000 Available For Work Here,  
Says Major Hyde

### ASCERTAIN LOCAL NEED

A group of Army engineers arrived in Paterson yesterday for a stay of approximately one year during which they will make a survey of flood conditions in the Passaic Valley.

Of the sum of \$200,000 appropriated for this work by Congress, approximately \$60,000 is available for work in this area, said Major J. T. Hyde, one of the engineers who arrived with the group.

### Depends On Result

Speaking at a dinner in their honor at the Alexander Hamilton hotel last night, Major Hyde declared that the adoption of flood control measures in this area "would depend largely on the result of the survey which is about to begin, and upon economic justification for it."

The survey, he said, would "disclose the tangible and intangible damages caused by floods." He was introduced to the assemblage by Congressman George N. Seger who sponsored the flood control measure.

## September Grand Jury Begins Duty

Is Charged By Supreme Court  
Justice Heber

The September Grand Jury began its duties yesterday by hearing a 15 minute charge delivered by Supreme Court Justice Harry Heber calling upon them to curb the practice of unlicensed veterinarians now operating in Passaic county.

Heading the new panel is John F. Montague, Clifton contractor, who is foreman of the Grand Jury of 23 men and women.

Ceremonies during the session included the introduction of a group of new county lawyers, a tribute to the memory of the late Edmund G. Stalter, lawyer, and an inspection of the county jail by the complete personnel of the Grand Jury.

### \$800 ROBBERY

23 Rollers Stolen From Erie  
Piece Dyeing Works

Twenty three copper rollers, valued at \$800, were reported stolen from the Erie Piece Dyeing and Finishing company, 140 Summer street, Tuesday, by officials of the firm.

The rollers were found to be missing after a thorough check up at the plant upon discovery Sunday that three electric motors, valued at \$30 had been stolen from the premises.

## Wright Siding Gets Approval Of City Board

Appeal From Decision, However,  
Will Be Taken

An ordinance authorizing the construction of a railroad siding in Oregon avenue leading to the Wright Aeronautical company plant won the unanimous approval of the board of works at its meeting on Tuesday.

The board reached its decision following a public hearing on the question. In opposition to the plant's petition were the firms of Puglia and Grammatica, coal dealers, and the Hamilton Lumber company, counsel for which announced that an appeal from the board's decision would be taken shortly.

### C. of C. In Favor

The Wright company had the support of the chamber of commerce which, through its president, H. D. Desaix, urged that the city should "extend every reasonable facility" to industries already established here.

"I am not qualified to discuss the legal aspects of this situation," he said, "but its desirability from a community economic standpoint is obvious."

## 8 Instructors Take Up Duties

College Of Paterson Announces  
Their Appointments

President Herbert Spencer Robinson of the College of Paterson this week announced the appointment of eight new instructors to the faculty of that institution. The new semester began this week.

They were Mary Elizabeth Brick and John J. McGlade, who were placed in the mathematics department; Ernest Di Serio, who will teach sociology; Rose Gott, instructor in secretarial studies; Michaelangelo De Rosa, instructor in Italian; Fay Grabow, instructor in business machines (comptometry); Leon Van Stone, chemistry instructor; and Mario De Serio, instructor in psychology.

## 4 CAPTURED HERE, GIVEN LONG TERMS

New York Bandits Sentenced For  
Stealing Copper

### HAUL VALUED AT \$10,000

A quartet of metal thieves who were captured in Paterson after making off with a truckload of copper valued at \$10,000 received long prison sentences in Newark yesterday.

They were John Batts, 31, Negro, who will serve eight to 10 years; Michael Grasso, 23, seven to 10 years; James Madison, 37, Negro, four to 10 years and Michael Botto, 29, five to 10 years. All four are from New York.

### Sighted Here

The scene of the robbery was at the Passaic river bridge in Newark where Botto and Grasso kidnapped Gilbert Bruso, 33, of New York, the driver of the truck, while Madison and Batts drove off with the copper.

The former pair, with their captive were sighted by a Paterson patrolman near the local post office and were arrested shortly afterward in a nearby restaurant. The truck was picked up later in East Paterson.

## Parking Meter System Due Here In Oct.

Board Lays Final Plans For  
Its Installation

The purchase of approximately 1,000 curb parking meters and provisions for their installation in the business section of the city will probably be authorized at the first meeting of the board of works in October.

Plans for the move were laid at the board's regular meeting Tuesday. Preparation for the drawing up of the ordinance, described as "an emergency measure", were made at the session.

The cost of the machines will be met by revenue obtained from them, it was announced. The city will share proceeds with the manufacturers of the machines on a 75-25 per cent basis.

### RELIEF FRAUD

Is Charged Made Against East 5th  
Street Man

George Van Camper, 83 East 5th Street, was held for Grand Jury action by Recorder Duffy this morning on charges of obtaining relief by fraud.

Detective Michael Downey, who made the arrest, accused him of getting \$429.71 from the relief bureau during a time when he was employed.



## Traces Earhart Noonan Tragedy To Science Net

Says Schoolmen, Physicists And Astronomers At Fault For Death Of Round-World Fliers

In the current issue of the Fortean Society magazine this week, Tiffany Thayer charged that Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were "murdered by Dogmatic Science."

"Unless by some miracle they found land and food and fresh water, they were sent to their death by the smug complacency of Authority, of the schoolmen and the physicists and the astronomers" wrote Thayer, secretary of the society, a national group of scientific agnostics, including several prominent writers.

Thayer contended science is ignorant of the true nature and dimensions of the earth and therefore is to blame for the tragic failure of the Earhart-Noonan round the world flight.

The Fortean Society was organized in 1931 by J. David Stern, newspaper publisher; Thayer, Ben Hecht, Booth Tarkington, Burton Rascoe, Alexander Woolcott, writers; Aaron Sussman and others, to perpetuate the ideas of Charles Fort, a scientific iconoclast, who suggested, among other things, the stars might not be so far away and the earth might be "nearly" stationary if all evidence was considered.

Fort's loudest blast at orthodox science was in his book "Lo" published a year before his death in 1932.

In his treatment of the Earhart Noonan flight, Thayer declared "the latest and most detailed charts of the South Pacific Ocean prepared by the U. S. Navy, are a crazy quilt of guess work."

## CIO CONTROLS STORM CENTER

Control of the two biggest units of the American Woolen Company, once the storm center of a famous labor battle, rested with the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the CIO.

In 1912 the woolen mill walkout at Lawrence, Mass., was called to national notice by the use of militia to break the strike. Officials turned the entire city over to State troops.

Average pay in those days was under \$9 a week. A fifty four hour week law for women had caused employers to try to cut wages further. The workers walked out in response to a call from Industrial Workers of the World leaders.

President William Wood of the American Woolen refused to confer with a strike committee. The mayor called in troops. Later some dynamite was discovered and more troops were called.

"Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. crusader, took over the strike leadership. One of the greatest mass picket fronts in history was organized and the strike finally was won with wage increases, but no union got a foothold to bargain for the workers.

The C. I. O. sent organizers there several months ago and the management and union agreed to Labor Board elections. These were held in the Wood and Ayer plants involving 11,000 workers. T. W. O. C. won in the Wood mill,

## NEW DEAL IS HOLDING PWA READY FOR NEXT DEPRESSION

Following President Roosevelt's suspension of allocations under the Public Works Administration, the Works Progress Administration was the only one of the emergency agencies created early in the New Deal still working.

The Civilian Conservation Corps although technically still on an emergency basis, is regarded by the Administration as permanent. The other big lending and spending agencies virtually have suspended the outward flow of funds and are chiefly concerned with administering and collecting past loans.

The future of WPA still is uncertain. The President's decision fore shadowed an effort in the next ses

sion of Congress to extend the Works Administration by mandatory legislation. In the last two years it twice has been extended by such moves in Capitol Hill.

Should a further extension fail, Congress would be called on to consider the proposal by Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator that a skeleton organization be maintained permanently to be ready to start the flow of construction work again whenever an economic depression threatened the nation.

PWA authorities compared the idea to an idling motor in an automobile ready to be accelerated at any moment.

## Seymour Is Appointed Tax Board Secretary

Appointment of Joseph H. Seymour, prominent Paterson Republican, to the post of secretary to the Paterson Board of Tax Assessors was announced today.

Mr. Seymour was officially sworn into office by Recorder Vincent C. Duffy at brief exercises in the police court this morning.

As campaign manager for many years of the Republican forces throughout the county, Mr. Seymour achieved a splendid reputation as a pilot of the Republican party. He was at the helm of the

political forces of this party following for many years and was influential in keeping party harmony at the highest peak at all times.

Mr. Seymour is at present managing the campaign being waged by Freeholder Robert Wardle, in the latter's bid for the Paterson mayoralty at the elections in November.

Mr. Seymour last year guided the destinies of the party and proved a most successful campaign manager.



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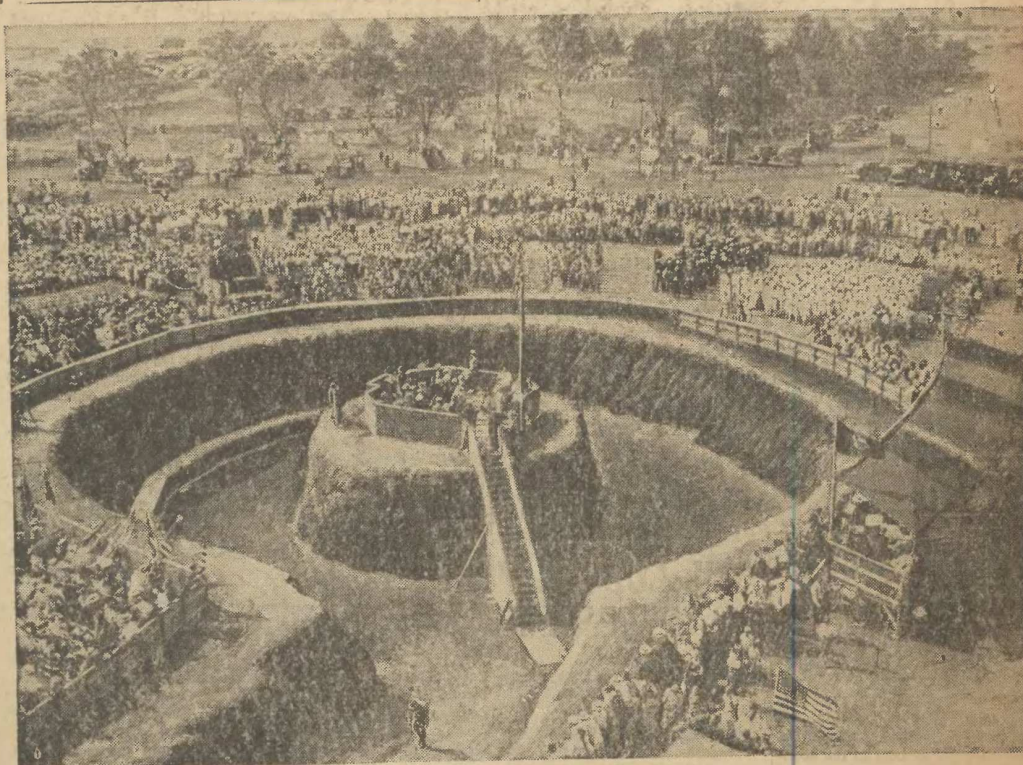
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## UNIQUE CEREMONIES DEDICATE HEART OF NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK (Special).—The flags of 31 states and two territories of the United States and 34 foreign nations were flown at the dedication of the Theme Center of the New York World's Fair to signify that the respective legislative or governmental bodies had already become a part of the 1939 exposition. The photograph shows the speakers' stand erected on a miniature island at the centre of the

excavation wherein is being constructed the ring-wall foundation for the Perisphere, the 200-foot steel globe being built to house the "thousand wonders" of the Theme Center. Principal speakers were Grover Whalen, President of the Fair, governors of neighboring states, foreign guests and other officials. In the background is shown the Fair's \$900,000 Administration Building which is already occupied by the headquarters staff.



## Some \$400,000 In Social Security Funds Are Forced To Go "Begging"

That Much Due Social Security Avers, But No Claims Are Made By Workers, Heirs

Social security funds due wage earners or their heirs—in the amount of \$400,000 is going begging officials of the Social Security Board estimated. The total is made up of small sums available for thousands of individuals who became 65 years of age during the last year and for the estates of persons who became 65 years of age during the last year and for the estates of persons who died after paying some security taxes.

Actuaries had estimated there would be 300,000 social security accounts closed out this year because of deaths and attainment of age 65. Yet in the first nine months of the year only about 30,000 accounts were closed.

The social security act provides for payment in lump sum benefits of 2 and one half per cent of the wages earned since the act became effective to the estate of a person dying or to a worker who reaches 65 years of age without qualifying for monthly benefit payments. Monthly benefits will not begin until 1942.

Officials predicted the number of closed accounts will be nearer the estimated figure by the year's end. Applications have been running only about one ninth of the actuarial estimate.

## Hoover Will Not Eliminate Self

Refused To Make Declaration Advised For Him By Chicago Republicans, Reported

Former President Herbert Hoover, authoritative Republican sources revealed, had declined a proposal that he definitely eliminate himself from the 1940 Presidential race.

Hoover was quoted as having told Republican leaders that, in urging an off year party convention, he was "not a candidate" for the Presidential nomination but he left the impression he would not be unresponsive to any effort to draft him.

One party chieftain suggested during Hoover's recent conference here that he issue a statement eliminating himself from consideration in 1940, but Hoover declined. He was quoted as having said:

"Any man who says he doesn't want to be President is not truthful to start with."

The conversation took place during the former President's talks with party leaders in the Chicago area during his recent attempt to persuade them to back his plan for a midterm convention late this year or next Spring.

### 25 YEARS OF CANTOR!

National observance of Eddie Cantor Anniversary Week is scheduled for October 24 to 30, according to plans announced by an executive committee which includes Joseph M. Schenck, James A. Farley, Will H. Hays, Governor Merriam of California, Paul Muni and Louis B. Mayer.

The occasion, marking Cantor's 25th year of prominence as an entertainer, will be climaxed by a testimonial dinner in Los Angeles October 28. The dinner will be broadcast.

## Building In 35 States For 1937 Tops Last Year

According to authoritative building reports, the August record of total construction in 37 Eastern states amounted to \$285,104,100. This contract volume is about \$10,000,000 more than in August of last year but about \$36,000,000 lower than last July.

Of the August, 1937, volume, \$73,448,300 represented residential building, \$117,209,800 non residential building and \$94,446,000 was for public works and utilities.

"Approximately two thirds of the July to August decline in contracts was due to a decrease in the amount of publicly financed work. In addition, there occurred, also, a drop of more than \$30,000,000 in the total for unusually large projects, jobs costing a million dollars and over and which happened to start during July rather than during August. In spite of these two adverse influences, the August total represented a gain of 4 per cent over last year and a decline of less than 11 per cent from July of this year.

"Disappointment in the August residential building total is not so great as would be indicated by the contract figures. In the current month's record there was included less than \$1,000,000 of public housing. Consequently, private residential building shows a 6 per cent gain over August of last year."

## National War On Paralysis

Health Officials Welcome Battle Proposed By President To Overcome Paralysis Here

President Roosevelt's announcement of the impending organization of an infantile paralysis foundation was welcomed by Public Health Service officials.

From its research, they said, may come the all important explanation of what causes the disease.

"Many, many laboratories still are fumbling for the cause," commented Dr. Robert Olesen, an assistant surgeon general.

"We have made headway in treatment, but as for cause and prevention, we still have to talk in glittering generalities."

Roosevelt drew on his own experiences as a victim of the disease in describing the need for launching an adequately financed campaign through which one national body would lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness.

He said he had enlisted the "sincere interest" of several representatives and outstanding individuals who are willing to initiate and carry on the work of the new foundation.



## Sees 1937 Mind Slave To Present

College President In Favor Of "Emancipation Program" For 1937 College Student

A New York state college president believes that the function of a higher education is to "free the 1937 mind of its most serious limitation, a slavery to the immediate present."

Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs recommended to overcome this a "program of emancipation" to give the student a "long time purpose, a big objective which serves as the goal of every special activity."

In 1972, Moore said college students of today will be characterized as "living hurriedly from one moment to the next with too little capacity for looking continuously ahead into the future."

"To be a perfect modern in 1937" he added, "seems to mean a disregard for what has happened in the past because it is already finished; and a disregard for the future because it has not yet come to pass."

Diagnosing certain foot ailments Dr. Losee said some foot troubles could be traced to short sheets on the bed.

"The effort to pull the bedding up around the neck and shoulders in cold weather draws the sheets so tightly that the toes are under pressure and are cramped," the speaker explained.

Dr. Edward Tard, of Saginaw, Mich., president of the American osteopathic Society, national organization, said that osteopathic treatment of measles, whooping cough and influenza tended to minimize the occurrence of supplementary bronchial pneumonia.

## Business Is Hurt By Tax Grab, Said

U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Holds Business Discourage, Industry Retarded By Big Slices

Federal, state and local taxes take so much of the national income, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce believed, that they "discourage business, threaten security of wages and savings and retard employment."

The Chamber asserted in a "statement of policies" that the federal budget should be balanced, but added:

"Unless expenditures are curtailed, any revenue program designed to obtain an early balance of the budget will fail."

The Chamber demanded "restoration of a satisfactory international monetary standard", gold — "and strict maintenance of the integrity of the currencies of the world."

It expressed opposition to cancellation of war debts, and in striking at "government competition," said "the invasion of government into fields of business properly occupied by private enterprise constitutes one of the gravest present threats against the economic freedom of our citizens."

As to labor problems the statement said picketing should be limited "to giving out information and should not be permitted to include any actions which will cause reasonable apprehension in the mind of any person that there will be injury to himself, to members of his family."

## Plant Medicine "Quite Simple"

Newest Insecticide Is Vegetable Extract, Obtained From Tribe Of Savages By Science

Compared with the catalog of human remedies, the gardener's medicine chest is amazingly simple. Little is known about controlling plant diseases and the weapons we wield against insects have been in most cases used for a long time. The newest insecticide is a vegetable extract whose secret was obtained from a tribe of savages.

The gardener who is confused about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes the whole field and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable him to meet correct any problem which may arise. Meet it, that is, as well as anyone can. Sprays and dusts may all be divided into three classes:—

1. Fungicides, which may be useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar conditions, most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.
2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.
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## HIGHWAY SAFETY

If you're a motorist, you will appreciate the more this most beautiful season of the year. In the event you're a passenger of an automobile or merely a pedestrian, you'll experience equal appreciation from this season.

We are not desirous of sounding any drab notes, but this is most necessary. To most of us nature becomes most alluring at this time of year and soon tens of thousands of parties in automobiles will be on the highways. With the anticipated heavy traffic it behooves every driver to operate his car with all reasonable precaution.

Last weekend there were many fatalities. This is ample reason to shout a warning for the coming weekend. Did the total shock us as it should? It is to be feared that it didn't. Perhaps from reading week after week the mounting toll, we have sought to steel ourselves to view the situation as inevitable, hoping only that we, individually speaking, shall escape the menace striking too near home.

We must not permit this attitude to grow. Public sentiment must be directed towards insisting upon a thorough re-examination of the sufficiency of our present regulations and penalties and upon adoption of every possible and reasonable measure of safety that is now lacking. There must be sustained and uniform enforcement following this study. It is apparent that raids made in spurts and separated widely accomplish little or nothing permanently.

Recommendations made by police magistrates should be given more consideration when legislation is planned. Stricter examinations for drivers seeking licenses is one. No less reasonable is another, requiring all present drivers to undergo a new test of their fitness. The inconvenience to individuals would be nothing if it meant weeding out those among the more incompetent. How can they be gotten rid of any other way? Besides, the theory that a driver once qualified is absurd.

One of the means of avoiding recklessness is the proposal that convictions against motorists be recorded on their licenses, a practice similar to the one now in vogue in New York. The fellow inclined to take chances will think twice if the little card he has to carry with him has one or more black marks already on it. The police judges should have the public's support in this movement.

It is not possible at this time to tell how many of the pedestrians numbered among last week's dead were victims of their own folly. The person afoot is often terribly careless of his own safety. That you have to admit, but it is to be noted that two of the victims, both women, were killed by hit and run drivers. What is a fitting punishment for that extreme of callousness?

## GOOD-BY DAYLIGHT SAVING

Although there is a semblance of action in Essex County for the continuance of Daylight Saving time through October's extra hour of daylight that has helped us all to spend glorious moments in the sunshine and happy weekends at the shore is no longer with us.

There were those who forgot about the time. Others couldn't quite grasp the mathematics of it all. Some cheated themselves by advancing the already stepped up time an hour and so were two hours ahead of the sun's schedule.

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## LAW'S REIGN

Secretary of War Hull places first the establishment of a liberal economic system as a solid basis for the return of "a reign of law" to the world. Secretary Hull means a system that while not interfering with a government's first duty "to preserve the existence of nation as a sovereign entity, having its own customs, traditions and social structures," will substitute a liberated movement of trade for restrictive policies fostered by the narrow and destructive spirit of national isolation.

It was the task of statesmen, Secretary Hull said, "to find a working balance between the various complex forces which operate in relations within and among nations—between the essential domestic and international factors of economic activity." The impossibility of finding such a working balance through methods that choke the channels of international trade the world should fully realize by this time. Even in this country, however, we still are confronted with inconsiderable element that would have us believe our exports are of no importance.

Naturally, Mr. Hull reaffirms faith in his reciprocal trade agreement plan as an effective instrument in removing excessive barriers to normal international trade processes. Although citing the greater increase in trade last year with those countries with which we have agreements over non-agreement countries, he makes no claims, content for the present to rest his case on the principle of equal treatment as contrasted with the policy of discrimination.

Even those who remain skeptical cannot dispute Mr. Hull's grasp of the international situation. He speaks truly in declaring "it was never more important for the people to exhibit breath of vision, restraint judgment and political foresight rather than passion, selfishness, emotion and credulity."

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## LO, THE POOR FARMER!

The farmer faces rising production and labor costs affecting every thing he buys; mounting public debt and greater tax burdens threatening his security; rising foodstuff imports as a threat at rural life. All of this with falling price levels.

The farmer, however, is no worse off than a lot of others. True, the farm price level has gone back some and the spread between prices the farmer pays and prices he receives is a bit wider than a few months ago. Yet cash receipts from chief farm goods are larger than they were a year ago at the corresponding time in five of six geographical areas in which the Agriculture Economics Bureau divides the country.

On the whole, the farmer's income prospects are not really threatened. Tobacco may bring more than cotton in the South. The Northern states may show less income from potatoes, but increased returns from fruit and dairy products.

## GHOST CREDIT

Public Buying  
On Installment  
Business MenaceCredit Buying Over Five Billion,  
Mortgage Against Higher  
Wages, Economist Sees

Credit's enormous expansion, which is responsible for turning the farmer, manufacturer and real estate owner and office boy into speculators, after the world war, menaces our institutions once more.

Establishment of low interest rates and installment sales are on this occasion the source of the trouble. Just as the post war farmer mortgaged his farm to buy additional acres at a price in excess of sound land values, so the general public today is mortgaging its high priced income to buy automobiles, radios, clothing, food, refrigerators, vacations, etc.

Installment credit has expanded greatly in the last few years. Sales have increased from approximately \$2,800,000,000 in 1934 to \$5,200,000,000 in 1936 and are still higher for 1937. This means that more and more wage earners are employing their yearly income as a source of credit. It means in turn a yearly budget system, with the setting aside of so much of yearly earnings for the family rent bill, for food, bank deposits, clothing, insurance, investment, vacation and luxuries.

Budgeting on this yearly basis would be a great step in advance were the yearly income reasonably stable. In the absence of this stability, this capitalization of income is a reckless gamble. In the event of business recession, millions of people will be made insecure. The entire family budget will be thrown out of gear. As payment ceases equities will be lost and the excess plant capacity that was built up to supply the artificial demand will become so much idle overhead.

Instead of labor assuming with capital the responsibility for a standard of efficiency that would enable prices and production to advance together and establish the income out of which increased wages and profits could be paid, capital, labor and government have all assumed the right to share in the gains of industry before the products of industry were sold or the cost of production met. This was made possible by government borrowing, cheap credit and installment selling, by subsidy aid and the use of a measure of cost suited to an agricultural society.

Principal gains of the future will have to come primarily from improvement in the combination of capital and labor, and secondarily from expansion. This involves a shift from profits to income as the main source of industrial activity.

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.



## The Clairvoyant by OJAY

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

Primary elections are over, the county chairmen elections are over, and now both factions are preparing for the final drive.

\*\*\*\*\*

Contrary to the Republican committee meeting where peace, quiet and a mutual feeling prevailed throughout the meeting, the Democratic meeting Tuesday night, was a scene of bedlam from the start to finish. Mayor Hinchliffe's retirement from the race narrowed the field to two candidates, Stafford of Paterson and Neilley of Passaic. In an open vote, the final count was Stafford 285 to Neilley's 112. Many county committeemen squirmed when they had to declare themselves. While the voting was going on, conferences, with orders from the high command, were plentiful throughout the hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Stafford, showed that he is aggressive, forceful and direct in his speech to the gathering. We believe that Bernard L. Stafford will make a good chairman.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Here today and gone tomorrow" is a saying that Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn should study with more than average diligence after the incident at Tuesday night's Democratic committee meeting when he denied your correspondent the most elementary of courtesies due a member of the press on a working assignment. Summoning a policeman without provocation to bodily eject a reporter from the press table, where he rightfully belonged, wasn't quite worthy of the county's prosecutor, it seems to us. Mr. Dunn has in the past, we are sure, found a valuable ally in the press. One need not possess prophetic powers to predict that the day is not too far distant when our good prosecutor may appreciate and need support of the press again.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of our contemporaries in the field of weekly publications was a little on "the wet side" last week in its references to Mayor Hinchliffe's record as the city's chief executive. To state that the mayor's record in office and as Democratic county chairman is one of extravagance and mismanagement is a direct contradiction of the actual and true facts. Factionalism within his county party, itself, nullified the most sincere of his efforts, perhaps, but his record as Paterson's mayor is one of successful economy in behalf of the taxpayers and of general excellence in all of its many phases. The dissenting publication can find the denial of its allegations in the opinion of the average man on the streets of our city.

\*\*\*\*\*

The appointment of Sheriff John A. Gavin as Stafford's campaign manager was a surprise to some of the folks. However, we judge it to be a master stroke. There is no one more capable than "Jack" in leading Stafford to victory on election day. He has a legion of friends and during ten months as sheriff, he has added a host of supporters who will follow him to the very end.

\*\*\*\*\*

We can't go on without a word of praise for Neilley. A two-fisted fighter with plenty of "guts", Bob never said die, or even gave up hope until the last ballot was cast. He was a true sport to move for a unanimous vote for Stafford, the new chairman, and pledge his support for the entire ticket.

## DINNER SET FOR O'BYRNE

Successful Candidate For State  
Democratic Chairman To Be  
Dined October 25th

Edward J. O'Byrne, counsel to Sheriff John A. Gavin, who last Tuesday defeated Harry L. Schoen for the post of State committeeman, will be tendered a testimonial dinner by the Charles V. Duffy League of Paterson.

This effort is regarded as the first post primary move by organization Democrats to heal the breach within the party.

The dinner will be held Monday evening, October 25 at 38 Park Avenue, Duffy League headquarters. Charles V. and Vincent Duffy are honorary chairmen with Thomas Arrstibia, general chairman, Albert Barrett as secretary.

Schoen will be invited to deliver the principal address.

## Unchewed Potatoes, Steak Cause Foot Ills

Parents, bent on raising healthy families, should teach children to chew their mashed potatoes and swallow their meat whole. This advice was offered by Dr. Gordon P. Losee, of Westfield, N. J. head of the N. J. Osteopathic Society, at the recent semi annual convention of the organization.

"The digestion of starches starts in the mouth," Dr. Losee said, "while meat digestion occurs only after food reaches the stomach. No meat eating animal chews his food. Many stomach and intestinal disturbances result when starch passes into the stomach too quickly or when meat is retained in the mouth too long."

## GAS WAR IS BEGUN AGAIN

Dealer On Outskirts Of City  
Retails It For 14.9—3rd  
Grade Listed At 13.5

### EXPECT FULL OUTBREAK

Passaic's borders were visited afresh this morning by Newark's gasoline war's reaches, following a brief Summer armistice.

In Essex some dealers are reported to have posted prices as low as 12.9 cents a gallon, but local men said this is for third grade gasoline. The lowest price in this vicinity for standard brand gasoline is 14.9 cents a gallon, the price set by an Allwood station and followed up this morning by one or two Passaic station owners.

Some dealers here are clinging to prices ranging from 15.9 to 16.5 cents, but at least one station in the heart of the city was selling gasoline for 15.5 cents. "Third grade" gasoline is being sold for 13.9 cents.

One dealer believed that the war which raged furiously last Spring will start all over again. He said the dealers themselves were responsible for their troubles. Those who posted prices of 17 cents a gallon issued courtesy cards which entitled the holder to a rebate of two cents on a gallon for cash. Others retaliated and the practice became widespread.

Dealers buy the gasoline for 12.5 cents wholesale and should theoretically sell it for 16.5 to 17.5 cents, giving them a spread of four or five cents on a gallon.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6802

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN The Lambert Building and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, is complainant, and Bertha Geler, widow, is defendant, Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

E. ROBERT COVEN, 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, on Friday, the Twenty-second day of October, 1937 at 2 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 Clifton, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the southerly side of Barkley Avenue, distant 200 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Barkley Avenue and the westerly side of Claremont Place, and running thence (1) southerly, at about right angles to Barkley Avenue 130.25 feet, thence (2) westerly, and nearly parallel with Barkley Avenue, 57.50 feet; thence (3) northerly, parallel with the first course, 130.30 feet to the southerly side of Barkley Avenue; and thence (4) easterly, and along the same, 37.50 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Together with the hereditaments and

**SHUBAM**  
WHITE CLEANER  
Satisfies

New Jersey Representative

SILK CITY

LEATHER CO.

73 CROSS ST. PATERSON

Armory 4-1931

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

apertences thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of decree Two Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21  
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$23.52

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 Hewlett, deceased is complainant and Mary Edinack (also known as Meri Edinack) and Clifton Realty and Building Corporation (a N. J. corp.) are defendants, Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

WILLIAM P. SEDDON, Solicitor

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

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of 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 apertences 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 Seven Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN, Sheriff

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7  
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$23.54

Telephone Sherwood 2-1284

## ANTHONY RAGUCCI

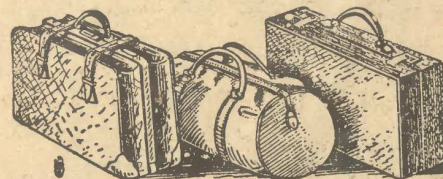
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—EMBALMER

—: Derma Surgeon :—

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PATERSON, N. J.

—: Gifts that are lasting :—



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Manicure, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Eye Brows and Hair Trim 35 Cts  
Any 3 Items...\$1  
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\$3.85

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RUGS

The new tweedy mixtures for modern backgrounds.  
Persian and Charming Hooked Designs

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One of the most famous of all Bigelow-Sanford rugs. Noted  
for its thick, soft, pile and deep rich colors.

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27x54	-	4.6x6.6	-	7.6x9
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PATERSON

# Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

HOW many times have you used your broiler for foods other than steaks and chops? Undoubtedly you can count these times on one hand, because so few of us make the most of this convenient equipment—the broiler.

The broiler can be used for re-heating vegetables, for browning and heating fruits that will accompany a meal. When the fruits and vegetables are broiled with the meat on the broiler pan they are usually put on when the meat is turned. While the meat finishes browning the vegetables heat through and all are ready for serving at the one time.

Experiments have shown that very satisfactory broiling results can be obtained by using a low temperature. Either the oven regulator is set at 350 degrees or the foods to be broiled are placed four or five inches away from the heat. The results are not as brown as when we broil close to the heat but not having to watch the foods closely is some compensation.

A question which we hear quite often is "Can one bake and broil at the same time?" The answer is, "Yes." If one source of heat does for both baking and broiling; otherwise there would be no point in using them together. When these two operations are carried on at one time a compromise is made between the best temperatures for the meat and the baked product. For instance, the regulator would be set at 375 degrees and meat might be broiled while muffins were being baked in the oven.

Suggestions on this page are for main courses from the broiler and no doubt will bring other combinations of food to mind.

## Broiled Ham

Glorified Hominy Tomato Halves  
PREHEAT BROILER COMPARTMENT 5 TO 10 MINUTES

### (A)

1 large can hominy	1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup thin cream or top milk	1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt	1/2 cup cracker crumbs
	3 tbsp. butter

### (B)

2 slices smoked ham 1/2 inch thick

### (C)

3 tomatoes  
6 tbsp. butter  
Salt  
Pepper  
Drain liquid from hominy, add all other ingredients except crumbs and

butter. Spread mixture in bottom of broiler pan. Sprinkle cracker crumbs on top and dot with butter. Put pan in preheated broiler, close to the flame for five minutes until slightly browned.

Place slices of ham on broiler rack. Place rack over the hominy. Broil until ham is brown, then turn.

Add tomatoes cut in half and spread with butter and sprinkled with salt and pepper.

Continue broiling until ham and tomatoes are browned.

## Stuffed Fillet of Sole Oysters

Rice Patties Pimiento Sauce  
Grilled Pineapple

PREHEAT BROILER COMPARTMENT 5 TO 10 MINUTES

### (A)

## Stuffed Fillets

6 thin fillets of fish; sole, flounder, etc.	1 tbsp. grated onion
1 cup soft crumbs	1 tbsp. melted butter
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning	3 tbsp. boiling water
	1/4 tsp. salt
	Pepper

### (B)

## Rice Patties

1 tbsp. butter	1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 tbsp. flour	
1/4 cup milk	1/2 tsp. salt

Buttered cracker crumbs

### (C)

12 oysters

### (D)

6 slices pineapple	1/2 cup brown sugar
--------------------	---------------------

Spread fillets with a dressing made of crumbs, poultry seasoning, onion, butter, water, salt and pepper. Fold once, pocketbook fashion, and secure with a toothpick. Place Stuffed Fillets on preheated broiler pan, brush with melted butter. Broil until brown, then turn.

Make a White Sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and cooking until it bubbles. Then add the milk and cook until thickened. Season and mix with rice. Form into six cakes, dip in buttered crumbs.

Place rice patties and pineapple slices, sprinkled with brown sugar around the fillets of fish. Place two oysters on each fillet. Brush again with melted butter and continue to broil until brown.

Serve Rice Patties and Fillets with Pimiento Sauce.

Telephone Sherwood 2-4161

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**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**



## BRADDOCK TO APPEAR AT DIAMOND GLOVES TONIGHT

Jim Will Referee One Of The Bouts—Other Celebrities At Charity Sock Show For Paterson Armory—Paterson Evening News and Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Sponsors

James J. Braddock, one of fistiana's most colorful figures of all time, will head the list of celebrities who will attend the initial show of the 1937 Passaic County Diamond Gloves championships at the Paterson Armory this Thursday night, (September 30th).

Proceeds of the annual amateur carnival of sock, sponsored by the Paterson Evening News A. A. and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 1 of Paterson, will be turned over to charity. The News will turn its share of the proceeds over to its Permanent Emergency Relief Fund and various charities fostered by the Paterson P. B. A. will benefit from this show.

Abe J. Greene, associate editor of the Paterson Evening News and head of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission has received the assurance of Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, that he and "Jersey Jim" will be on hand for the inaugural show of the Passaic County Diamond Gloves tourney. Braddock is expected to referee one of the main bouts of the thrilling first show to be staged at the Paterson drillshed.

According to present plans, more than fifteen scraps will compose the initial program of the annual Passaic County Kestip classic. As usual, the show is expected to be replete with thrills, knockouts and laughs.

All the leading amateur battlers of Passaic County have filed entries to compete in the Diamond Gloves championships this year. Sixteen titles are available to the simon pure scrappers in both the novice and open classes of competition.

The sixteen titlists will be recognized as the amateur mitt champions of Passaic County. They will receive diamond studded solid gold gloves, with solid gold gloves being awarded the runners up. A feature of the Paterson tournament is that every participant will receive a prize for his efforts. A special award will be given to the "most outstanding boxers" in the tournament to be chosen by a committee of prominent sportsmen who attend all the shows.

### URGES BANK ADVERTISING

#### Co-operative Bank League Head Is Favorable To More Advertising

Philip A. Damon, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank league told the audience of the 49th convention of the league that constructive advertising by banks was characterized today as "absolutely essential if we are to have a nation of thrifty, home loving people."

"In the old days," he asserted, "perverted fashion forbade a bank to advertise its service efficiently but today the educational value of constructive advertising is recognized, not only as proper, but as absolutely essential if we are to have a nation of thrifty, home loving people."

"Our banks at present are spending several times as much on advertising as they did five years ago, but appropriations for this purpose should be further increased."

## FINAL 'HOKUS MEET SUNDAY

Two Long Island auto race stars Johnny Duncan and Walt Brown today added their names to the parade of 3—A speedsters who will line up in the final meet of the season at the Hohokus Speedway on Sunday afternoon.

The addition of these two drivers provided further strength for what looms as the most powerful lineup to take the Bergen County track this season in any single bid for the heavy purse which will be

posted for the drivers in this parting shot at speed laurels on the historic New Jersey speedway.

Duncan and Brown have been contributing some sparkling performances in their outo racing warfare this season with the former being more consistent than ever in competition around the eastern circuit. Long an outstanding driver at Hohokus, he is expected to be one of the most formidable entrants in Promoter John Kochman's final speed card Sunday.

The program will get under way at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday when the time trials will be presented. The first race is set for 3:15 o'clock with the card winding up with the featured thirty lap event in which the auto racing competitors will be gunning for a triumph before Hohokus fans for the last time in 1937.

### SEND IN YOU'R NEWS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6784

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY

## Wild Bronks and Steers Rounded Up For Madison Square Garden Rodeo



DOWN in the mesquite flats of southwest Texas, out in the southwestern states and up in the wild horse country of the Northwest cowboys are rounding up and selecting the cattle and horses which cowboys and cowgirls will ride and rope in the twelfth annual World's Championship Rodeo to be presented in Madison Square Garden next month. This year the rodeo runs from October 6 to October 24, inclusive, with matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and Columbus Day.

The men who have undertaken the big job of getting together the best rodeo stock in the country for this year's contests are familiar to rodeo fans. One is Everett Colburn, who was arena director last year. This year he is general manager. He has been a contestant or official in rodeos for the last fifteen years. The assistant general manager is Harry Knight, of Calgary, Can., a famous bronk rider and rodeo judge.

It is no easy task to get together cattle and horses worthy of the mettle of the country's top rodeo hands who will compete in the Garden. These scouts not only have picked the best of the bucking horses which have thrown cowboys all over the Garden arena in recent rodeos but Colburn has been

visiting rodeos in the West this summer, purchasing any horses which proved that meanness and bucking power were their chief characteristics. To be good a rodeo bronk has to be bad.

One of the most difficult phases of getting the rodeo stock together is the rounding up of the huge Brahma steers, which weigh from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds and always have one eye cocked for trouble. These and the wild Brahma cows for the cow-milking contest are raised in the vast prairie country of southwest Texas, which is one of the few places where the breed survives. Sometimes a cowboy will spend days on the trail of one particularly fine steer.

Once all the Texas stock has been rounded up it will be assembled at Spofford, Tex. There it will be loaded onto a special train of steel baggage cars along with 125 saddle horses. This train will be moved north and rodeo experts predict that when it arrives in New York a few days before the contests open the cowboys and cowgirls will be confronted with the toughest bunch of stock they have ever had to compete on. The man who gets a big share of the \$40,000 in prize money put up by the Madison Square Garden Corporation will have his work cut out for him.

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. Pa. 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, 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, 1842 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

## Special Offer!

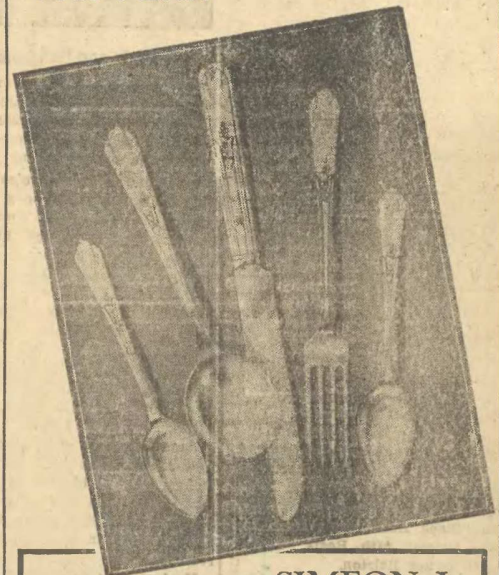
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# THEATRICAL NEWS



## Broadway Melody Of '38 At Fabian

Hollywood pays its respect to Broadway. With a name cast of Broadway stars, augmented by Robert Taylor of the screen, M. G. M.'s "Broadway Melody of 1938" opens tomorrow at the Fabian.

Here, unquestionably, is the new order of things in the world of show business. On sound stages themselves larger than the greatest Broadway theatre, the picture has been furnished with a lavish splendor that could never be approached elsewhere.

Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell co-star. With them are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Ignor Corbin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willis Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack and a chorus of lovely dancing girls.

Miss Powell proves again her right to the title of "America's Foremost Feminine Tap Dancer" and Taylor demonstrated his versatility as a star in any type picture. The plot of the story is real and substantial. As the daughter of a horse breeder gone broke, Eleanor backs the last of his racers by working in a nite club to keep the old box full. Taylor, as a struggling young playwright, buys the horse for her out of sentiment. The horse wins his race and everyone is repaid.

## Vodvil Headlines Majestic Show

A well rounded program of five high class vaudville acts together with a double feature film show on its screen is the offering of the Majestic theatre this week.

In addition to the entertaining stage show which the management is presenting from Tuesday through Thursday of next week, the Majestic theatre will show Buck Jones in "Black Aces" and "Shadow of the Orient" with Regis Toomey and Esther Ralston.

Every Tuesday and Friday evenings, which marks the change of program at the Majestic, is also bank night, when cash prizes are awarded to lucky individuals present in the audience.

## "High, Wide And Handsome" at U.S.

The long heralded "High, Wide and Handsome", proclaimed to the skies with stirring adjectives of praise ever since it made its grand premiere in New York, begins at the U. S. Theatre today, starring Randolph Scott and Irene Dunn.



**High, Wide and Handsome**

There is no exaggeration in counting this picture one of the most inspiring singing melodramas that has been brought to the screen.

From the opening scene, when Irene Dunne's glorious voice rings out with that gay title song which everyone is humming nowadays, this great action musical literally has its audience by the ears. Naturally, and long will their ears ring with the songs which were contributed by those masters of melody, Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern.

Dorothy Lamour, that new oncoming star with the low seductive voice, does her bit in the way she sings "The Things I Want."

Randolph Scott who plays the role of the grim but courageous pioneer fighting to keep the oil industry free from exploiting capital does a superb bit of acting, both as the fearless man of action and the romantic lover.

He is grimly determined to pioneer the industry which will "light the lamps of the world."

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

## Breen, Rathbone In Garden Show

All the elements of a thoroughly entertaining motion picture are combined in Bobby Breen's new musical starring vehicle, "Make A Wish" now showing at the Garden Theatre. Foremost among its attractions is the sweetly tender voice of young Bobby himself, who sings several numbers written especially for the picture by Oscar Strauss, noted Viennese composer. Another Strauss song is sung by lovely Marion Claire, radio vocal star, who makes her screen debut in this production. A new Basil Rathbone essaying his first completely romantic screen role, shares the love interest with Miss Claire, though their romance is complicated by the fact that she is engaged to Ralph Forbes.

On the same bill will feature "Paradise Isle."

## Lazzara's Hall Opens Season Here October 3

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. 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 last season.

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.

"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."

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.

## MAJESTIC

Paterson

Tues. to Thurs. Oct. 5 to 7  
On the Stage

## 5 Acts of VODVIL

on the Screen—2 Hits

Regis Toomey and  
Esther Ralston in

## "Shadow Of The Orient"

also "Buck Jones in  
"BLACK ACES"

—Every Tues. and Fri.—

## Bank Nite

## Police Seek Missing Court Interpreter

A radio and teletype alarm was sent out by police in an effort to locate Court Interpreter Samuel S. Bernstein, who disappeared from his 750 East Eighteenth street home Tuesday afternoon.

Bernstein, who is 64 years old, weighs 180 pounds, has gray hair, gray eyes, black mustache, wore a gray suit, gray hat with black band, blue tie, and black shoes when last seen.

Confined to his home for a long period because of illness, Bernstein left his home Tuesday afternoon and failed to return. He is one of the best known men of those attached to Passaic county courts.

## Italian Society Marks Feast Of St. Michael

Climax Of Celebration To Be Held Sunday

The celebration of the recurrence of St. Michael Archangel by the local society which bears the name was begun here yesterday and will reach its climax at a gala affair in St. Michael's grove, Totowa, Sunday.

Yesterday, the St. Michael's society, one of the oldest Italian or-

ganizations in the city, numbering 50 years, since its inception, attended a mass conducted by the Rev. Carlo Cianci, at which all its members received Holy Communion.

Many To Attend

Sunday's festivities will be attended by members and their families from Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth and Long Island. A solemn High Mass will be pronounced, after which games and entertainment will be the major portion of the day's program.

Charles Coronato heads the committee in charge of the affair. Society President Simone Di Benedetto is on the committee which assists the chairman.

**GARDEN**  
NOW SHOWING

Tuned TO THE SONGBOOK  
& LAUGHTER OF YOUTH



**Bobby BREEN**  
and  
**Marion CLAIRE**

**"Make-A-Wish"**  
A Romance of the South Seas  
WITH MOVITA AND WARREN HULL

Music by Oscar Strauss

## U. S. THEATRE

MAIN STREET  
PATERSON

STARTS  
THURSDAY

**THE BIG SHOW IS HERE!**

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein

**"HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME"**

A Paramount Picture with  
Dorothy Lamour • Akim Tamiroff  
Raymond Walburn • Charles Bickford  
Ben Blue • Elizabeth Patterson • William Frawley

A Rouben Mamoulian Production  
Directed by Rouben Mamoulian



**IRENE DUNNE**



**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

—ALSO—  
**POPEYE—"I NEVER CHANGE MY ATTITUDE"**  
**SPORT—"AQUABAT"**  
Featurette—"SOAK THE POOR"

Notice to our Patrons: Because of the large attendance expected we suggest that you attend earlier than usual.

**FABIAN**

Starts  
TOMORROW

GREATEST OF ALL "BROADWAY MELODIES"

**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
and  
**ELEANOR POWELL**

with George MURPHY • Binnie BARNES • Buddy EBBSEN  
Sophie TUCKER • Judy GARLAND • Charles IOR CORBIN • Raymond WALBURN  
Robert BENCHLEY  
Willis HOWARD  
Charles GRAPWIN  
Robert WILDHACK

**BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938**

Also —  
**"The MARCH OF TIME"**  
"WAR IN CHINA" also "PESTS OF 1937"

## STATE THEATRE

—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

"SUPER SLEUTH" with Jack Oakie and Ann Southern also

"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" with Melvyn Douglas