

IL MESSAGGERO

THE MESSENGER

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SEX CONVICTS ASK FREEDOM IN PETITIONS

Four Passaic County Prisoners
Appear On List

RELEASE IS UNLIKELY

Four Passaic county men, now in the state penitentiary for sex crimes, were among a list of 62 sex criminals who have petitioned the court of pardons which meets soon, for their freedom.

They were Anthony Masso, Robert Cowan, John E. Swanson and Robert Wilkinson. Their release appeared unlikely because of the effects of the recent wave of sex crimes throughout the country on public opinion.

Attacked Minors

Masso, 42, was sentenced September 11, 1936 for attacking his three daughters at their residence at 94 Marshall street, Paterson. Cowan, 34, was sentenced for similar offenses against his 15 year old daughter, while Swanson, 48, and Wilkinson, who lived in Pine street, Paterson, were sentenced for attacks on minor children.

Father In Jail; Charged With Attacking Child

Accused Of Improper Advances
Toward 14-Year Old Child

Enoch Michalski, also known as Mubolski, of 11 Governor street, was today in jail awaiting a hearing before the grand jury on charges of having improperly conducted himself with his 14 year old daughter.

Michalski was taken into custody Sunday morning by Patrolman Hader when another daughter, 16 years old, charged him with attempting to attack her 14 year old sister.

It was said at headquarters that the father admitted his daughters' charges were true.

Six Held For Assault Upon Aged Cobbler

Released In Jail—Charges Robbery Attempt

Arrested after an attack on Alfonso Baldini, 64 year old cobbler of 137 Barclay Street, had taken place Sunday, six young men were released in \$1,000 bail Tuesday after preliminary hearings on charges of assault and battery.

They were George McCullough, of Passaic, William Rotelli, Joseph Micheli and Frank Gallagher of Clifton, and Louis Petrone of 425 Twenty-first avenue and Philip H. Calandrelli of 207 Twenty-third avenue, Paterson.

RUMORS OF "PEACE DEAL" AMONG DEMOCRATS SUBSIDE

Neillely Says Ticket Is In Race
To Stay

DENIALS ON ALL SIDES

The battle between Mayor John Hinchliffe and Passaic City Democratic Leader Robert Neillely for county leadership of the party was back where it started after rumors of the last 48 hours had run a wild and exciting gamut of developments.

Those "on the inside" had predicted that the Passaic city chief, who is sponsoring a ticket in opposition to the regular organization slate, would withdraw his candidates in return for the deposition of the Paterson mayor as the party chairman. But the deal, if there was to be one, fell through, and today, Neillely declared:

Ticket Will Stand

"The ticket is in the field to stay. I never let a candidate down

and I never made a deal for one. It's all news to me."

In conformance with his statement, none of Neillely's major candidates withdrew from the race when the deadline for such action, yesterday at midnight, passed. His entire "insurgent" ticket will appear on the ballots in the primaries.

Some Drop Out

Several pro-Neillely candidates for county committeemen, however dropped out of the race, notably in the Fourth Ward, where Dimond, Hinchliffe lieutenant, and Pabian, Neillely supporter, are waging a bitter fight for control of the ward.

Advisory Master Bernard Stafford, Democratic candidate for mayor of Paterson, when asked about the rumored "deal" said: "The whole story is new to me. I would be very glad to see harmony restored in our party, but I have heard nothing about conferences and deals such as have been reported."

A.D.T. Strikers Continue To Picket Office

12 Out On Strike In Local
Office

Striking employees of the American District Telegraph company continued to picket that organization's headquarters at 5 Colt street as no new developments were recorded since the 12 employees of the local office walked out Saturday.

The employees, members of Local 5, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are among 200 employees of the Metropolitan area who are now on strike.

They ask a 40 hour week, \$50 wage for service supervisors, \$40 for roundsmen and signal markers, \$30 for apprentices, a closed shop and union recognition.

Arrest May Clear Up South Paterson Thefts

Police Hold Stewart Carroll, 20,
For Investigation

The arrest of Stewart Carroll, 20, of Chadwick street, Tuesday was believed to have solved a number of robberies in South Paterson during the past month.

Carroll, held on an open complaint, was picked up by police on Main Street after residents of Crooks avenue had reported a suspicious person who had attempted to gain entrance to a house in the neighborhood.

He was later identified by Mrs. Mayhelle Billa of 185 Crooks avenue as the man who had aroused suspicion there. Police held him for further investigation.

Stafford Sees Himself City's Next Mayor

Predicts Victory In Speech Before
9th Ward Demos

The Ninth Ward Democratic Club this week heard Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford predict victory for himself in his campaign for mayor of the city of Paterson.

"I expect to be elected," declared Stafford during an address before that organization Tuesday evening.

Platform Later

Declaring that his entrance in the race was "involuntary" Candidate Stafford said he was making the run at the behest of a representative group of citizens.

He elaborated by saying that while he would not announce his platform until after the primaries, he "would listen to concrete suggestions" which would benefit the city. He said, however, that he would not promise to "use all of them."

COUNTY BOARD MOVES TO SPIKE CRY OF FAVORITISM

Pay Increases In Sheriff's Office
Mandatory

DRAWS UP RESOLUTION

The board of freeholders yesterday moved against a campaign of "underground rumors" which have been in circulation to the effect that it was favoring employees of the sheriff's office to the detriment of those employed in the Criminal District Courts.

Accordingly on the motion of Freeholder John J. Nixon, a resolution explaining conditions invol-

READY TO BITE

But They're Mosquitos — Millions
Of Them—Not Fish

Passaic county residents were warned today of the imminent approach of a horde of newly hatched mosquitos. Numbering in the countless millions, they will begin their invasion before the week is out.

Their breeding place is in the flooded Passaic Valley meadows. The size of the forthcoming brood, it is said, will rival a similar one which was brought forth on June 26, 1936.

Police Hold 3 After Raid On Huge Distillery

Seek Identity Of Owner Of
Bootleg Plant

Police and state investigators raided and seized a huge still at 118 Sherman avenue Tuesday and took three "employees" at the premises into custody.

They were Charles Fontana, 24, of 158 Belmont avenue, Hugo Fontana, 26 and Henry Fontana, 18, both of 65 North Tenth street, who described themselves as brothers to the arresting officers.

Owner Unknown

All three said they were employed to work the 1,000 gallon still by a man whose name was unknown to them. Operations at the distillery had begun only that morning, they said.

The men came up for a preliminary hearing yesterday while police started a thorough investigation to learn the identity of the real owners of the plant.

FOR WARDLE

Colored G.O.P. League Supports
His Candidacy

The Passaic County Colored Republican league formed a booster club for the candidacy of Freeholder Robert Wardle who seeks the party's nomination for mayor of the city of Paterson.

The league pledged full support for his candidacy, officers announced.

COUNTY WILL FIGHT BACK SALARY SUITS

Freeholders Instruct Schoen To
Defend Cases

APPEAL HARLEY AWARD

Passaic county will fight the suit of former Criminal District Court Judge Forester W. Freeman for back salary he claims is due him, it was decided at a meeting of the board of freeholders yesterday afternoon.

At the same time, the board instructed County Counsel Harry L. Schoen, who will handle the Freeman case, to appeal the decision of Judge Joseph G. Wolber giving former Judge William B. Harley an award of \$4,000 for back salary he contended was due him.

Former Judge Freeman seeks to recover back salaries in the form of pay reductions imposed by the board of freeholders during the depression years.

5 County Men Ask Court For Full Pardons

2 Patersonians On List Of Convicts
Seeking Freedom

Five Passaic county offenders were among a list of 460 men and eight women prisoners who today filed applications for pardons with the New Jersey State Court of Pardons.

Pasquale Barbarula, formerly of 239 Franklin street, and Alfred H. Bonnama, of 288 East Thirty-third street, were the Patersonians on the list.

Life Sentences

Barbarula was sentenced to life imprisonment on April 18, 1932 for killing his sweetheart, Kathleen S. Bellin, 19 year old student nurse, while Bonnama received a similar sentence on July 7, 1923 for the murder of Harriet Hunt.

Other Passaic county prisoners requesting pardons are William I. Simone, serving a ten year sentence since March 23, 1931, Stanley Suszek, convicted of second degree murder on July 3, 1929 and Carlo Termine, serving a life sentence since May 7, 1921.

FOR VETERANS

Sweeney Will Assist Them In
Quest For Citizenship

John L. Sweeney, service agent for the Paterson War Veterans, Inc., announced yesterday that he will assist all veterans who have failed to take advantage of the opportunity to become citizens of the United States.

Four cases, so far, have come to Sweeney's attention, but he feels that many other veterans in the county are in a similar predicament.

Savings, Loan Passes Billion Mark In Country

Home Bank Board Cites Insured Deposits As Increasing In Activity Reported In U. S.

HAVE SAFETY INSURANCE

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports that the assets of federal savings and loan associations in the United States have passed the billion dollar mark.

With an increase of \$340,000,000 during the last year, the total assets are equivalent to approximately one fourth of the assets of all active savings, building and loan associations in the entire country.

Federal associations now number 1,293. Savings of their investors are protected up to \$5,000 on each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Many state-chartered associations like wise have qualified for this safety insurance for savings.

During the first six months of 1937 federal associations made home mortgage loans totaling \$162,000,000, or 67 per cent more than during the corresponding period of 1936. In June, federals wrote loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing of homes amounting to \$32,100,000 being 51 per cent more than during June of 1936.

June loans amounted to about 3.2 per cent of the total assets of all federals. This rate of lending activity for June, which on an annual basis would be 38.5 per cent was above the rate of lending activity in any month of 1936.

In the New York region, construction loans amounted to \$1,965,000; purchase \$2,394,000; refinancing, \$1,043,000; reconditioning, \$430,000 and other loans \$478,000 for a total of \$6,310,000.

Hossfield Types 139 Words Minute at Toronto Exhibit

West Englewood Man Sets Mark And Retains World's Title

George L. Hossfield of West Englewood, set a new speed typing record of 139 words each minute for one hour at the world's championship in the international type-writing competition at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Hossfield beat off a formidable challenge by Cortez W. Peters, Negro champion, of Washington, and bettered by four words a minute the previous world's mark he set here eight years ago. His final count for the hour's grind was 43,282 gross strokes, or 8,656 gross words. A 310 word penalty for 31 errors gave his one hour's net wordage of 8,346 or a per minute average of about 139.

The world amateur record also fell Saturday. Grace Phelan, of Etna, Pa. matched against speed typists from Japan, Oklahoma, Virginia, Tennessee and Ontario, turned out 3957 words in half an hour with only nine errors. Her net wordage of 129 a minute by far exceeded the previous amateur mark.

There were 106 competitors, the largest number ever to enter the international championship competition.

Botany Verdict Seen As Triumph For TWOC



DECISION BY THE NLBR made through Examiner Frank Bloom, is being inspected by chief of the organizing staff of the T.W.O.C. and three colleagues who worked hard to win it and to help Botany and all other textile workers. In the picture (left to right) William Nagy, Botany worker who was not afraid to testify; Frank Bent, chief woolen organizer for the T.W.O.C.; Joseph Peidl, fired by Botany and now awaiting reinstatement, and Ben Goodkin, an attorney for the T.W.O.C.

DOUBT CIO WILL TAKE COURT ACTION AGAINST THE A.F.L.

Court Action On Boycott Long Way Off, Most Labor Leaders Feel—Some Decisions Hold Secondary Boycotts Are Illegal

Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization are considering going to court to break up A. F. of L. boycotts against goods produced by C. I. O. workers. There are many court decisions holding such "secondary" boycotts illegal. But many labor men think the labor feud will have to grow much hotter before the C. I. O. resorts to litigation.

The anti-boycott rulings in the past have been handed down in suits by employers.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and Clinton Golden, C. I. O. director in Pittsburgh, have said suits might be filed in federal court as a result of the closing of the Enamelled Metals Co., of Etna, Pa. This concern has a contract with the C. I. O. Its officials said it shut down because the A. F. of L. electrical union had refused to handle its products, cutting its business in half.

The company according to lawyers, is the party most directly affected and therefore might have the first right to bring suit against the boycotting union under the common law and the anti trust laws.

Some neutral labor men who doubt that the C. I. O. will go to court against the A. F. of L. point out, however, that the employer is free to take such action against the boycotting union.

A similar boycott has been threatened against C. I. O. produced lumber by the A. F. of L. carpenters' union.

But in many places members of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are working together in local amity, in several cities the local leaders have agreed to refrain from poaching on each other's territory, and to cooperate in battles with employers. In Pittsburgh, the A. F. of L. building trades unions and the C. I. O.'s United Building Maintenance Workers have negotiated a formal compact agreeing not to "raid" the

workers in a certain building.

AUTO DEATHS CONTINUE UP

Jump 44% Over Last Year And Approximate Increase Curve

Deaths from New Jersey automobile accidents in July returned to the steadily climbing curve which was temporarily halted in June, when an increase of 44 per cent over last year was reported.

July's increase, as reported by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Health Department, was even greater than the 30 per cent rise during the first six months of 1937.

Fatalities totaled 137, compared with 95 in July, 1936. In June 81 lives were lost in accidents, an improvement of nearly 20 per cent over the previous year.

July's record made a seven months' total of 689 for 1937, an increase of 168 over the same period last year. Fifty five of July's victims were pedestrians.

There was an increase of 25 per cent for July marriages continuing a trend which set an all time record in June. The July total was 3,187.

Will Build New Pulaski "Ramp"

Join Newark End With Raymond Boulevard—Bids September 14

The State Highway Department plans to erect a new down ramp at the Newark end of Pulaski skyway connecting it with Raymond Boulevard. Bids on the project will be received September 14.

The ramp is expected to end side wip collisions and traffic congestion on the skyway. It will take off from the eastbound outside lane and eliminate the present crossing of traffic lanes at grade.

When construction is complete the present center ramp, now a 2 way thoroughfare, will be limited to traffic from old Lincoln highway toward Newark Airport and Elizabeth.

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Science Observes Huge Declines In Wildcat Oil Risk

Percentage Of "Hits" In Oil Drilling Rises From 7 To 11 %
—Record Is Given

NOT PRODUCING POOLS

Figures collected by Dr. Frederic E. Lahee, chief geologist of Sun Oil Co., of Dallas said some searchers for new oil pools had a better "batting average" last year than they did in 1935. This study which included only true wildcats, wells drilled completely separate from producing pools, showed these wells failed to produce only 89 percent of the time in 1936 as against 93 percent failures in 1935.

With all the advances made in drilling and locating methods, reported Dr. Lahee to the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, there still remains a large element of risk in the business of discovering oil wells. In the case of most of the wells, included in this study of the Gulf coast area, there were some indications of possible subsurface oil, such as a dome or fault. On drilling, however the chance of success decreased as the pay sands were found to be absent, the oil absent or other conditions unfavorable.

Even with the most improved methods of locating oil it is difficult to predict subsurface conditions, and the risks involved in wildcatting, whether by a large oil company, or by a farmer who drills in his back pasture, are great and probably always will be.

Often, according to Dr. Lance, two or more holes are necessary to prove or disprove the commercial possibilities of even a clearly recognized structure. Perhaps the risks involved are best shown by the comparison of feet drilled in dry holes and producing wells. During 1935, 10.31 feet were drilled in dry holes for every foot drilled in a producer. In 1936 the ratio was 6.83 feet of dry hole drilled for each foot in a producing well, the geologist said.

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NEW AUTO ACCESSORY LAWS GO INTO AFFECT FOR N. J.

Magee Warns Drivers And Owners Not To Substitute Parts Approved By Him—Cars Of 1935 Variety Barred From The Roads

Motor Vehicle Commissioner A. H. Magee warned motorists to take heed of the new law which makes radical changes in the equipment provision of the motor vehicle act going into effect yesterday.

There may be warnings issued the first few days on violations of the new provisions, but definite penalties are provided for offenders.

Two red reflectors of approved type are needed in rear of all commercial vehicles. Vehicles carrying more than 5,000 pounds, unloaded, must carry at least three portable flares or an electric lantern of a type approved by the commissioner.

The law prohibits altering equipments or performance of equipment that has been approved at an official inspection station designated by the commissioner with intent to defeat the purpose of such inspection, and prohibits any person from driving or using any such vehicle with equipment so altered. It requires every motor vehicle

parked at night on a street or high way to exhibit a white light on the traffic side, visible from a distance of 500 feet to the front and a red light visible to a distance of 500 ft. from the rear. Any lighted head lamps upon a parked vehicle shall be depressed or dimmed while parked. This paragraph changes the current act which requires the display of the two running lights and the rear light when parked.

The act prohibits driving any motor vehicle on the windshield of which is any sign, poster, sticker or other non-transparent material other than a certificate required to be so displayed by statute or by regulation of the commissioner.

It prohibits persons selling or offering for sale any unapproved device or equipment of a type which is required to be approved by the commissioner and prohibits sale or offering for sale of any device, part or accessory which changes or is intended to change the design or design performance of any device or equipment required to be approved.

10,031 JERSEY YOUTHS GET CCC POSTS DURING YEAR

Four Enrollment Period Totals Given By Commissioner W. C. Ellis—Camps Now Filled To Capacity—Returns \$225,000 To State

During the four enrollment periods from October, 1936 to July 1937 enrollment of 10,031 New Jersey youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps was reported by William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies and director of election for the CCC.

The state's camps are now filled to capacity. At each enrollment the state has exceeded its quota and provided from 250 to 500 men to fill the quotas of other states.

"This enrollment ability," said Ellis, "is helpful to the state. It returns allotments of \$225,000 monthly to the families of the men and thus relieves relief roll pressure. It also gives many families a margin of safety."

The reports says 55.61 per cent of the enrollees in July were eligible for relief and 15.42 per cent more were unemployed, making a total of more than 7,000 potential relief recipients. Another 12.47 per cent came from families of WPA workers.

Ellis said industrial improvement had been responsible for the honorable discharge of 958 boys to accept positions. Most of them, he said, found their CCC experience aided in holding jobs. The report commended Major Donald C. Hawley, Trenton CCC area commander, for establishing a job clearance bureau in his office. Hawley's office according to the report, has had the co-operation of personnel officers in many business organizations in the state.

Although less than 5 per cent of the July enrollees were from rural areas, Ellis said he expected the October enlistment would show an increase for this kind of recruit. Farm boys, he said, may enroll then for a six months' period and be discharged in April in time to resume their farm work with Spring planting. The six months' service will bring \$150 to the farm boys' families at a time when income generally is low.

Sees Vision Of Balanced Budget

Acting Chairman Cannon Says All Appropriations To Be Cut In '38

A balanced budget was predicted next year by reduction of all appropriations by Acting Chairman Cannon, Missouri Democrat in Washington.

"By 1939", he asserted, "we shall begin making payments on the national debt". The debt now stands just under \$37,000,000,000 the largest figure in history.

"For the first time, the condition of the country is back to where we expect to discontinue or drastically curtail emergency activities," Cannon said.

Increased revenue, bigger repayments of loans and larger returns from self liquidating construction projects should be important factors Cannon added, in equalizing income and outgo.



LOUIS MARINO

prominent electrical contractor of Elm Street who last week filed his petition as a candidate for Democratic county committee of the second district, seventh ward.

Old Men Needn't Quit Under S. S.

Many Over 65 Are Still On Job, Must Pay Security Dues

Under terms of the Social Security Act men still at work who have reached 65 this year do not have to discontinue working. If they remain at work they must continue to pay the United States their social security fees.

Many widows whose husbands have died since January 1 are not aware that lump sum benefits are due them under the same act.

J. Herbert Reid, manager of the Passaic office of the Social Security Board, whose territory takes in Passaic City and all of Bergen County, including 118,000 compensables, found the other day that in one Passaic factory there were 5 men over 65, entitled to benefits, who were unaware that they had moneys due them.

Men over 65 do not have to quit work because they are eligible for Social Security payments, Mr. Reid pointed out today. They may hold their jobs as long as they can but they will not be entitled to further Social Security aid.

NEW LEGAL HOLIDAY

Governor Harold G. Hoffman proclaimed Friday, September 17, first day of the Constitution Sesquicentennial a legal holiday.

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**HURRAH FOR HUNGARY**

Hungary will begin paying a little on her debt to the United States. It is not much, to be sure, but, oh how badly our Treasury needs every penny it can get!

Voluntary agreement comes from Hungary to pay us \$19,656 a year for the next three years, just to let us know that she hasn't forgotten us but instead really has taken seriously those semi-annual duns our State Department has been sending out since the Hoover moratorium. That is less than a fourth of the amount she is supposed to be paying every year and will hardly make a dent in the \$416,000 which she is in arrears, let alone the balance of nearly \$2,000,000 dollars due. And it is a very tiny fraction of the amount that reaches nearly twelve billions due from all our European war debtors.

Nevertheless we can use that \$19,656.

For the first fifty-six days of this fiscal year the U. S. Treasury expenditures added up to about a billion and a half dollars. Which means that through July and August we have been spending at the rate of about twenty and a half million dollars a day, or at the rate of 850 thousand hourly, or some fourteen thousand dollars a minute. As we see it, Hungary's payment will run us about one minute and twenty-three seconds. But U. S. taxpayers are grateful even for that relief.

With all of this arithmetic on the brain, let us not forget Finland, who resumed her payments right after the moratorium and has kept right on without missing an installment. And let us hope that the contagion of her good example and Hungary's partial emulation will spread over the whole of Europe. For in the time it has taken you to read this, the breathing spell of one minute and twenty three seconds has expired and we taxpayers are back again digging in the ditch to support our government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

SPEED, THE GREAT KILLER

In recent years a number of states have adopted the "basic rule" speed law—a measure whereby no fixed maximum highway speed is prescribed, bus drivers are required to operate their vehicles with due care. Today in many of those states motor vehicle officials are coming to the view that the basic rule has failed, and that a speed law, rigidly enforced, is necessary to the prevention of accidents. The national organization which studied highway legislation and first advocated the basic rule, has now changed its position, and urges fixed speed limits.

So the motorist has failed in his responsibility under a law which gave the individual wide leeway in his driving habits. Speed is still the great highway killer, breeding more violent deaths than any other driving error. It is a harsh commentary on drivers that the bulk of fatal automobile accidents occur on first class straight highways, under good weather and visibility conditions, and involve cars in passable mechanical

conditions. Speed, insane instinct to "open her up" is the answer.

DEFINING: A FARMER

Quoting Supreme Court Justice Cardozo, Federal Judge Forman, ruled who is and who is not a farmer. It was in the case of Jacob Ben Hadad of Somerville, N. J., who sought to be declared a farmer under the law, and, therefore, under the Frazier-Lemke act, entitled to a moratorium on mortgage principal payments. Creditors declared Farmer Hadad was anything but that, alleging he held sundry jobs and was only a man of leisure.

Judge Forman would agree to none of that. He declared he could not rule Hadad anything but a farmer, it having been stated in his behalf he raised vegetables, sold humus, had a hen and a brood of chicks and had let out 50 acres to another farmer who was raising crop of corn on shares.

Farmer Hadad's creditors alleged he had no cow, no horse, no poultry, no tractor; adding he left it to neighbor to do some harrowing now and then. But one farmer often helps another out that way. It is difficult to conceive of a farm without a horse, cow or plenty of chickens, but not impossible. One hen and a brood of chicks, however, makes a man a poultry raiser.

All told we agree with the learned judge in law and in fact. Hadad is a farmer. The citation of a mortgage clinches it. Whoever heard of a farm without a mortgage? The two are synonymous. As for being a man of leisure — such a farmer are as far apart as the poles.

ANDREW W. MELLON

Reading of the life of A. W. Mellon is reading of an era that is gone. Yet he did not retire from the public career upon which he entered so late in life until 1933. That itself is evidence of the speed with which our social, economic and political conceptions have changed.

It was an era that came to an end, as we now know with the crash of 1929. What ensued Mr. Mellon at first regarded as "a bad quarter-hour" in the life of the United States, but few were found to agree with him. Doubtless he came to revise his earlier, optimistic judgment.

Mr. Mellon balanced the budget, reduced the national debt to the tune of some nine billion dollars, cut taxes even in the higher brackets. If some of the tax bills that bear his name bore small resemblance to his original recommendations, Mr. Mellon nevertheless received the credit. There were a few warnings against cutting Government revenues at a time when a prosperous nation was best able to contribute, when large reserves might have been accumulated against possible hard times, but such warnings were given no heed.

In March, 1933, when the final crash came, Mr. Mellon was at the Court of St. James's where the cachet of a premier ambassadorship crowned his public career. With the coming of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he retired. Toward the end of his life, during a proceeding in which the government charged him with tax evasion, he announced that his magnificent art collection, an issue in the suit, would be given to the nation, together with a building in which to house it and an endowment for its maintenance. This final gesture of almost feudal greatness was of itself characteristic of the era in which Mr. Mellon lived. We shall not often see such a gift again, or such a man as he who gave it.

Here —and— There

With the Marines

**MAMELUKE MOST FAMOUS
SWORD OF MARINE CORPS**

Few military weapons have survived the march of time with so few changes as the Mameluke sword, a distinctive blade worn by officers of the Marine Corps. Nowadays it is no longer a "weapon", as the evolution of warfare has figuratively turned all swords into ploughshares.

But the Mameluke still remains as a side arm of the sea soldiers and is displayed at parades or ceremonies, or worn for formal military affairs. It is a reminder of the fighting Mamelukes, after whom it is named, and who were prominent in Egyptian military history for more than 500 years.

In Revolutionary days, Marine Corps officers apparently used any type of sword they preferred, or could secure. It was not until 1804 that the Secretary of the Navy issued orders for a "yellow mounted sabre" to be carried by officers of the Corps, and numerous changes from the original specifications have since been made.

Mameluke swords are first mentioned in the Corps' uniform regulations in 1825, and the sword appears to have been worn thereafter for about thirty years. Then the sea soldiers adopted the Army type of weapon, returning in 1875 to the Mameluke pattern, virtually the same as that worn by them to day.

Topped with a Mameluke grip which is fashioned somewhat like that of an old fashioned duelling pistol, the sword has a rather thin, slightly curved blade, 28 to 32 inches long with a straight cross guard, while the name of its owner as well as the words "United States Marines" are usually inscribed on its blade.

Some think that the Mameluke is carried by Marine officers as a tribute to Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon, who brought home an ornamental sword of this type at the close of our war with Tripoli in 1805. Later the State of Virginia presented O'Bannon with a similar blade. Military records reveal, however, that utility as well as sentiment would account for its present day use.

Despite its oriental pattern, the sword also has been a favorite of European officers, the British having worn it early in the 19th Century, while Napoleon is said to have worn one following his battles with the Mamelukes in Egypt in 1798.

OUTINGS — OUTINGS

We are thankful (most of us) that the Summer political trail which winds into picnic groves and amusement centers has been well ridden. And, that as a consequence with the end of Summer comes, too the end of the political outing.

Most committeemen have told you, before you bought a ticket to munch corn, gulp beer, enter the fat man's race and talk politics, that the taint of politics was not going to shroud "this" affair. You are told to look at the contacts afforded you through an outing.

No matter how much beer you gulp, and how much politics is heaped into the air, the whole thing's in fun.

The Clairvoyant by OJAY

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

Much has transpired during the past week in the political arena. We hear that weekly pilgrimages to Jersey City are taking place. First one faction is favored by the big shots, then another. In the meantime Mayor Hinchliffe is gathering his forces together to withstand all this. It is the candid opinion of yours truly that the Mayor will prevail once more as county chairman after the primary when all is said and done.

Tommy Milsop and his Democratic club of Passaic County got off on the wrong foot a few nights ago. This club was supposed to have been open to all to air the differences of the party but still they refused to hear men who have been given a raw deal by the so called organization.

If any man ever received a raw deal we believe that person to be Edward J. O'Byrne. Surely something could have been done to prevent this up and coming young man from being in the middle of a political fight in which many are out for selfish purposes.

Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn, is alleged to be in line for the new county chairmanship according to rumors. These rumors also state that he has Hague's backing. Well we'll see soon.

One thing is certain and that is the fact that the county committee in the Democratic ranks should be given some say as to whom their candidates are to be. While not perfect the Republicans have the right set-up to a certain extent.

Sometime ago the Republicans were 'yelling' to get the silk stocking and silver spoon leaders out of the party and now the tables seem to be reversed with the Democrats doing the same sort of 'yelping'.

Is it true, that politics is the greatest racket in the world? If so, it is high time that something is done. Many persons in conversing about politics and voting have stated that they would not vote due to the fact that "politicians are all alike".

Let's have a law passed making it compulsory for every person over 21 years of age to vote and then probably some changes may occur.

Recently the Central Republican club, the richest club in the county "took it on the nut" for something like \$300 or more when rain interfered with their outing.

Col. William H. Kelly, State Democratic chairman and collector of internal revenue will be a speaker at the Duffy League outing at Idlewild Park, Sunday, September 12th.

The present three freeholders, Harry Behrman, Dr. Leo V. Becker, and Willard L. De Yoe, should be re-elected. Their records speak for themselves.

Former Recreation Commissioner Edward J. Cody accomplished a marvelous job a few days ago when he guided 1,000 youngsters to see the Giants in action at the Polo grounds in New York City.

Hawthorne will soon be known as "Scandaltown". This is one way to advertise the community of homes but there are still better ways which no doubt residents would prefer.

Here I am spending a day at an outing—arrived at the Old Duck Farm—Its Gavin's outing—First thing I do buy tickets—get four yards worth—didn't know if I get a drink otherwise—making the first turn around the grounds meet some of the candidates—don't forget me in your column and so forth—the usual line if you know what I mean—Stafford spoke—makes plea for organization shakes a few "big" hands and takes a run out—other candidates still hang around—here comes Bob Wardle into the enemy camp—Joe Seymour is with him—shakes with everybody—whispering murmurs "nice fellow"—can't tell—still going around for news—O'Byrne walks in—Ed simply mobbed by the crowd everyone there promises cooperation—Mayor Turner now making a speech over the mike—presents the assembly delegation of Passaic County with keys to the city of Passaic—here comes the standard bearer Sheriff Gavin with his missus—Jack's a little late—unavoidable delay—been here a little too long—going home now—affair huge success.

Mrs. Donohue On Committee For Duffy Fest

Will Serve With Mrs. Bush in Welcoming Guests

Assemblywoman Nan V. Donohue and Mrs. Mary Bush will head a special hospitality committee



which will welcome distinguished guests to the annual outing of the Charles V. Duffy league at Idlewild Park, West Paterson on Sunday, September 12.

The announcement, made by General Chairman Hugh Boyle, declared that the women's auxiliary of the Duffy league will play an important part in the festivities of that day.

Mrs. Bush is president of the ladies' auxiliary.

THE INJUSTICE OF IT ALL

Over at the court house in Paterson, the Demmykrats are having most of the fun. The Cleo-Powell embroglio at the forthcoming primary is merely a four round preliminary to this main event. And there are many unjust ideas to the arguments of some of the politicians, it is to laugh!

Princetance, there are those who have said that putting Eddie O'Byrne in the race contesting for the State Committee chairmanship "wasn't the right thing to do." A couple of the court house politicians insist that when Eddie was given the sheriff's office counsel post, he had all that was coming to him. For the benefit of these politicians and others who underestimate Mr. O'Byrne, it is told emphatically here that Mr. O'Byrne worked very hard for the party for several years. It took Sheriff John Gavin to recognize Eddie's hard-work for the Democratic party. He was justly rewarded, but why must Eddie be kept from running for State chairman? Why does it have to be County Counsel Harry Schoen in the State committee head's seat? Eddie's as much entitled to the choice as Schoen, if not more.

It's been said, frankly speaking that O'Byrne has been offered the State committee chairmanship without a struggle. But only on the condition that he depounce Bob Neilliey. O'Byrne doesn't lose friendship for Neilliey and party principles over board that fast. Where do those fellows get off with such tommyrot?

All the Democratic "leaders" at the court house are puffing with statements. There are so many

Taxpayers To Ask Board To Fight Ruling

Want Freeholders To Appeal Judge Wolber Decision

Officers of the Passaic County Taxpayers' group will go before the board of freeholders to ask that an appeal from Judge Wolber's recent ruling regarding judges' pay cuts be taken, it was decided at a meeting of that group last night.

The association, which is headed by Theodore Haefell, its president, contends that since judges involved accepted their pay checks, they should not be entitled to the return of pay reductions as Judge Wolber recently ruled.

The association also pledged itself to a fight "against any city or county employs seeking to get back wage reductions."

statements being made, one hardly knows which to believe. Yet the genuine dope on the party struggle within its own ranks is only obtainable first hand from a real knowledge of the "inside". The writer does not pretend to know the "inside" but was satisfied only after he had heard both "men in the know" give their outspoken version of the party conflict.

Take it from me, Mayor Hague will have no part of the primary fight in Passaic County. He will set no new precedents by taking sides with either Neilliey or Hinchliffe, Hague will be an observer of the battle.

He and I agree that the "better man will win."

Board To Hold Teachers' Test On October 16

Will Compile New Eligibility List For System

Saturday, October 16, has been set aside as the date for an examination for teachers who seek to be placed on an elementary school eligibility list by the board of education it was announced yesterday.

With the present eligibility list virtually exhausted, according to official of the board, the board will seek to secure a new list of teachers who will be available for substitute and regular positions in the elementary schools of the city's educational system.

The last time such an examination was held was in December, 1931. Limited to Paterson residents the new examination will be held in the Central high school

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A-6755

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

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

All the following tract or parcel of land
and premises hereinafter particularly de-
scribed, situate, lying and being in the
City of Paterson in the County of Passaic
and the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly
line of East Twenty-second Street at the
northeast corner of land now or formerly
belonging to the Estate of Herbert W.
Mills. Said point being distant northeast-
erly along the said line of East Twenty-
second Street, one hundred feet from the
northerly line of Broadway; thence (1)
North seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes
west at right angles to the line of East
Twenty-second Street, one hundred twenty-
five feet to a stake; thence (2) North
fifty degrees forty-five minutes east par-
allel with the line of East Twenty-second
Street, twenty-five feet to a stake; thence
(3) at right angles to the second course
north seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes
west forty-four feet and fifty-four hun-
dredths of a foot to a stake; thence (4)
North fifteen degrees thirty-four minutes
east along the easterly line of premises
now or formerly belonging to one Mary
Berhune twelve feet and fifty hundredths
of a foot; thence (5) South seventy-four
degrees fifteen minutes east parallel with
the first course one hundred and sixty-nine
feet and fifty-eight hundredths of a foot
to the aforesaid westerly line of East
Twenty-second Street; thence (6) along
the same, South fifteen degrees forty-five
minutes west thirty-seven feet and fifty
hundredths of a foot to the point and place
of BEGINNING.

Being known as Street No. 638 and the
southerly half of No. 636 East Twenty-
second Street.
The above description being consistent
with a survey made by William Ferguson's
Son, Civil Engineer, dated May 28, 1926.
The address of the mortgaged premises
is 636 1/2 - 8 East 22nd Street, Paterson,
New Jersey.

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. Approx-
imate amount of decree Forty Four Thousand
and Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN,
Sheriff

August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9,
THE MESSENGER—Fees \$36.54

A-6749

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY
OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Leo
Ganter and Marie Ganter, his wife,
are complainants and Quinn & Valken-
burg Co. also called Melvin J. Quinn,
Inc., Harvey Miller and Harriette Mil-
ler, his wife, are defendants, Pl. Fa.
for sale of mortgaged premises.

HARRY NADDELL,
Solicitor

By virtue of the above stated writ
of fieri facias, to me directed and de-
livered, I have levied upon and shall
expose for sale by public vendue, and
sell to the highest bidder, on Friday,
the Third day of September, 1937, at
2 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight
Saving Time, at the Sheriff's Office,
All the following tract or parcel of land
situate in the Court House, in the City
of Paterson, that is to say:
and premises hereinafter particularly de-
scribed, situate, lying and being in the
Borough of Hawthorne, in the County of
Passaic, and State of New Jersey.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly
line of Second Avenue, distant one hun-
dred and fifty feet southerly from the cor-
ner formed by the intersection of the
southerly line of Florence Avenue with
the said westerly line of Second Avenue,
and running thence (1) Westerly, parallel
with the said southerly line of Florence
Avenue, one hundred fifty feet; thence
(2) Southerly, parallel with the said
westerly line of Second Avenue, thirty-
seven and one-half feet; thence (3) East-
erly, parallel with the first course, one
hundred fifty feet to the said westerly
line of Second Avenue; and thence (4)
Northerly, along the same, thirty-seven
and one-half feet to the point or place of
beginning.

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

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

JOHN A. GAVIN,
Sheriff

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

A-6768

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY
OF NEW JERSEY WHEREIN Withrow
Watson and Frederick B. Conant,
Trustees under a Declaration of Trust
dated February 20, 1937, are complain-
ants, and Max Hausman and Sully, his
wife, Philip Kampelman and Anna
Kampelman, his wife, Emil Moskowitz,
Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Har-
vey Kampelman, Herman Sturcz and
Fannie Sturcz, Isadore Paltin and Gus-
sie Paltin, his wife, Charles Mingo,
Harry J. Fingerman and Fanny, his
wife, Isadore Kranzow and Joan, his
wife, Jacob Pecker and Ida, his wife,
Isadore Schwartz and Doris, his wife,
and State of New Jersey, are defend-
ants, Pl. Fa. for sale of mortgaged
premises.

ROBERT R. WATSON,
Solicitor

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land
and premises hereinafter particularly de-
scribed, situate, lying and being in the
City of Passaic, in the County of Passaic
and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the southwest corner
of Columbia Avenue and Monroe
Street, and running thence (1) South-
westerly, 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 Co-
lumbia Avenue, and thence (4) North-
westerly, along the same, one hundred
eleven (111) feet to the point or place
of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to
Max Hausman and Philip Kampelman by
Joseph Rochlin, et. ux. by deed dated
June 1, 1925 and recorded in Book Y-31
page 277, a one-third interest having been
conveyed to Emil Moskowitz by deed dat-
ed June 1, 1925 and recorded in Book D-
32 page 37.

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. Approx-
imate 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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The Sports Current



by GEORGE GERO

THIS SPORTS GLOBE

From Sneering Schmeling to Tittering Terry, there are sports doings the globe over that sometime get you thinking. Recording the highlights of sports, not only what goes on in that element in Passaic, but elsewhere, is astounding in its interest.

For a bit of a jog through some of the higher points of recent date let me take you through some "cherce" bits of comment on sports affairs.

Jorge Comellas, with Salisbury in the Eastern Shore League will come up to the Washington Senators next year....So much can be deducted from a presaged story that Clark Griffith "likes Comellas very much." This young Cuban won 20 straight games before getting his first setback and he fanned 16 men in that game....Wrestling promoters look to Jim Londos, former wrestling champ, for a rejuvenation of the game....And Londos is looking for the same colored paper he took back to Greece with him months ago....The color's green.

Some time ago, I remember reading that Shanghai planned to have an arena built after the fashion of the Madison Sq. Garden in New York....The Japanese are supplying the excavating work free of charge....Some Passaic fans seem to think that Gabby Hartnett will never get another contract from Otter Wrigley unless the Cubs win the pennant....As one feller put it if Wrigley wants a drawing card to attract crowds he can hire Robert Taylor and Mae West as first and third base coaches respectively....The newspapers say that Alfredo Pont and Pete Galiana, two Havana sports editors are in New York for the world series....The question is: will they stay right in New York and see the world's series for five cents (plus boat fare to and from Havana) or will they get to see the Mid West's largest city for half of the games?...For the benefit of the McCarthy fans in Passaic, the honorable Giant first baseman went hitless ten times before getting that bunt against the Pirates the other day....Abe Feldman, who trained Tommy Farr as a kosher cowboy, who spent part of his youth in Wyoming.... He supports his dad, who has lost his sight.

LARGE MELLON TAX Pennsylvania Anticipating Biggest Inheritance Tax in Its History

Pennsylvania tax experts, in an unofficial statement, believe that the estate of the late Andrew W. Mellon may yield the biggest inheritance tax plum in the history of the state.

The Department of Revenue was mum on the subject, but men who have dealt in such transactions before intimated that the state's share may exceed the \$18,000,000 collected when Charles T. Dorrance died.

Mellon's secretary filed an inventory in 1936 showing his wealth at \$205,000,000. Friends have set the figure as high as \$500,000,000.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Auto Races At Hohokus Monday

Blond bombshell from Laureldale, Pa. Tommy Hinnershitz who is one of the most promising of the younger auto racers, will peg his chief bid for a comeback on his entry in the 3-A auto race meet at the Hohokus Speedway on Labor Day afternoon—Monday.

The Pennsylvania Dutchman was the sensation of the auto speedways last season. His trim car was across the finish line first meet after meet and as he led the older and more experienced speedsters around the country's tracks he was the big gun of the year. But then the breaks started to cut in to his chances and he had trouble crashing the win column with his old regularity.

This season, determined to return to his previous winning form Hinnershitz has been a chastened and sad minded youngster as he has endeavored to hit his stride. But with misfortune dogging his footsteps, he has not been able to click up to expectations.

Next Monday afternoon when he rides at the Hohokus track, Hinnershitz will try again. And he is confident that he will emerge from that heated auto race competition with the main race victory in his grasp. The feature will be run at the thirty lap distance and the Flying Dutchman feels he can take it despite the strength of the field.

For Promoter John Kochman has gathered a potent lineup of 3-A stars for this annual holiday

Auto Stars At Flemington Fair

Flemington, N. J.—The mad scramble for the Eastern No. 1 driving ranking will enter the crucial fall stretch here at the Flemington Fair on Saturday, September 4th, and Monday Labor Day, Sept. 6th, when more than thirty top-flight drivers, including all of the leading contenders for top racing honors, compete in a 2 day card of AAA sanctioned speed events.

Frankie Bailey of New Brunswick, defending titleholder; Frank Beeder of St. Louis, Mo.; Tony Wilman of Milwaukee, Wis.; Tommy Hinnershitz of Laureldale, Pa.; Ben Shaw of Westville; Bob Sall of Paterson and Vern Orenduff of Philadelphia are all expected to start.

The field by far the strongest assembled for half mile track competition in New Jersey this season, is featured by the return of Beeder and Wilman to the Eastern racing wars. Both of the crack Midwestern drivers started the current season off in the East, each recording a string of triumphs which placed them up in the lead for the sectional driving title.

show. The Labor Day meet is one of the highlights of the New Jersey speed season each year and the calibre of the starting array at the Bergen County track next Monday assures a hot fight for top honors throughout the afternoon.

Time trials will start at 1:30 P. M. and 3:15 P. M.

The Snack Has Come Back

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

THESE long hot days invite one to laze away the hours—and a refreshing cooling "party snack" (such as is shown here) adds so much to the luxury of "lazing." The little snack boards are popular and modern note.

PARTY SNACK

Coconut Cottage Cheese and Water-cress Sandwiches

Stuffed Celery Olives
Cafe Creme Glace

COCONUT COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICHES

½ cup cottage cheese 2 tablespoons shredded coconut
3 tablespoons finely chopped apple
Salt

Combine cottage cheese, apple and coconut, and add salt to taste. Spread between thin slices of buttered whole wheat bread. Cut in

strips. This makes about 12 small sandwiches.

STUFFED CELERY

½ cup cottage cheese ½ tablespoon prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons chopped Salt
celery leaves Small celery stalks

Combine the cottage cheese, celery leaves and horseradish and add salt to taste. Select deeply grooved celery stalks and fill with cottage cheese mixture.

CAFE CREME GLACE

½ cup sugar 3 cups milk
3 cups hot Whipped cream
strong coffee

Melt the sugar in a saucepan over low heat and allow to heat until light brown in color. Add to hot coffee, stir until dissolved, add scalded milk and chill. Pour into tall glasses and serve with whipped cream to which a little sugar and vanilla have been added. Serves six.

16% Of Auto Tax Dollar Diverted

Oil Industries Points To Sums Spent For Non-Road Purposes

The American Petroleum Industries Committee reports that sixteen cents out of every tax dollar paid by the motorist is diverted to non highway purposes. This estimate was based upon a study of reports made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The association complains of "heavy payments on highway debts" declaring that an average of "only 40 cents of each dollar was immediately available and directly spent for improvement of the State highway systems."

Other amounts were allocated as follows—25 cents for city streets and local roads; 14 cents for payment on debts incurred to build

Jersey Students To Get U. S. Aid

National Youths Administration To Help Get H.S. Youths Jobs

Announcement was made by the National Youth Administration that authorizations totaling \$8,156,250 for employment of needy high school students during the next school year, a reduction of \$2,918,750 compared with last year.

New Jersey's quota for the coming year was set at \$243,750 compared with \$325,000 last year.

The administration made available \$310,650 in addition to their regular quotas to 10 Midwestern states affected by drought.

roads; 4 cents for collection and administration and 1 cent for State police.

Housekeeping Hints



By Home Economics Department
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

WHEN summer vegetables come into the market they form the basis of our meals. These vegetables can be served in many forms and there are many interesting recipes that use the summer vegetables in combination with other ingredients.

Cream of Corn Soup

2 cups fresh corn 1 slice onion
1 cup water 1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt

Cook all ingredients in a saucepan for twenty minutes. Press through a sieve, mix with white sauce, adding one and one-half tbs. chopped parsley.

White Sauce

1 qt. milk or part 2 tbsp. butter
milk and part 2 tbsp. flour
water Salt
Pepper

Melt the butter, stir in the flour and seasonings. Add the milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick.

Corn Pudding

2 cups fresh corn Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 pint milk 3 eggs
1 tsp. sugar 1 tbsp. melted butter
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set into a pan of hot water and bake at 375 degrees for about forty minutes until the custard is set.

Corn Fritters

2 cups fresh corn 1 tsp. melted butter
1 tsp. salt ½ cup milk
½ tsp. pepper 2 cups flour
1 egg 1½ tsp. baking powder

Chop corn very fine and add salt, pepper, well-beaten egg, butter, milk, flour and baking powder. Fry in deep fat.

Scalloped Eggplant with Tomatoes

1 large eggplant 1 cup fresh tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped 4 tbsp. shortening
2 tsp. salt 1 small onion
1 cup bread crumbs Pepper

Pare eggplant and cut into small even pieces. Melt two tablespoons shortening in skillet, add green pepper and onion, cook for five minutes. Add tomatoes, eggplant, salt and pepper, cook for ten minutes and place mixture in shallow well-greased baking dish. Melt remain-

ing shortening in skillet, stir in bread crumbs and sprinkle them over eggplant. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for fifteen minutes or until eggplant is tender and crumbs browned.

Stuffed Green Squash

3 medium squashes 3 mushrooms
1 onion 1 egg
6 tbsp. butter Salt
½ cup bread crumbs Pepper

Cut the squashes in half lengthwise. Remove seed pods and drop into boiling water, cook for five minutes. Lay on a towel to dry. Brown the minced onion and minced mushroom in the butter. Add the squashes and bread crumbs. Beat in egg and when thoroughly blended fill the squashes. Pack close together in a baking pan, pour in about a half inch of water and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees until squash is cooked through, about twenty-five minutes. One cup of tomato sauce may be substituted for the water.

Fried Squash

Peel squash. Cut into one inch slices. Dip into beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat eight to twelve minutes.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

6 large tomatoes 1 clove garlic
2 slices onion 6 stuffed olives
2 tbsp. butter 1 sprig parsley
¼ tsp. salt

Cut the tomatoes in half. Rub a chopping bowl with cut side of garlic. Put in minced onion, sliced olives, parsley and seasoning. Mix thoroughly. Remove as much as possible of tomato seeds from cups. Fill hollows with vegetable mixture. Dot with bits of butter, place in a baking pan with about a half inch of water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for twenty-five minutes or until tomatoes are tender but have not lost their shape.

Green Tomato Pie

3 cups sliced green tomatoes 4 tsp. grated lemon rind
toes ¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar 3 tbsp. butter
6 tbsp. lemon juice

Line pie plate with plain pastry. Arrange sliced tomatoes in lined pie plate. Sprinkle other ingredients over. Lay over top crust. Bake 35 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees. One cup raisins may be added if desired.



THEATRICAL NEWS



Kay Francis In Garden Photoplay

Kay Francis' gifts as a portrayer of highly emotional scenes are displayed to audiences at the Garden Theatre where she appears in her newest starring vehicle, the Warner Bros. "Confession". This is said to be the most powerful story in which the dark beauty has played during her nine-year career as a picture actress, outranking even her unforgettable "One Way Passage" and her recent triumph in "White Angel". "Confession" was adapted from the famous Continental stage play "Mazurka". It has to do with a once great opera singer, now reduced to cabaret jobs, who learns that the man who had betrayed her years previously, now has the same sort of designs on her young daughter. When she sees the two of them together in the cabaret, she kills him and at the end of a vivid and suspenseful trail, is acquitted on the grounds of justification.

The co-feature on the same bill will be "Rhythm in the Clouds", with Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

Franchot Tone In U. S. Film

A dramatic story of love and tense emotions in the life of a great metropolitan hospital, "Between Two Women" starring Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, and Maureen O'Sullivan will open at the U. S. Theatre tomorrow together with a unique comedy romance entitled "Married Before Breakfast".

"Between Two Women" was an original story, based on actual observations by Eitch Von Stroheim one of the most colorful characters in Hollywood, formerly a noted director.

Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce comprise the leading cast. Tone is excellent in the role of an ambitious young interne. Miss Bruce is an heiress who goes to the hospital as a patient and falls in love with him. Miss O'Sullivan appears as a nurse unhappily married, who secretly loves the interne herself.

Doctor and heiress marry and their union is a failure. She concentrates on another man, also a doctor. Tone knows that he loves the nurse. Then her husband is brought in, an emergency case. If he lives, they will be separated forever. Should he die, the way is open to them for happiness. Tone operates and saves his life.

"Married Before Breakfast" tells of a young inventor who acquires a robot and encounters an immediate change of fortune. He is engaged to marry a society girl but meets a lovely clerk at a travel agency. She is also engaged and the inventor attempts to help her fiancé sell insurance.



"Varsity Show" Now At Fabian

"Varsity Show" is a musical comedy along altogether new lines and possessed of a sparkling cast will meet with an enthusiastic reception at the Fabian tomorrow when it will be presented by Warner Bros., for its local premiere. A star individual—Dick Powell—and a star organization—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are the top



liners in this melodious, laughable, fast paced tale of college life as the movie makers see it—and as, doubtless, all college boys and girls wish it were.

It is the tale of how the under-graduates of a little fresh water educational institution try to put on a show under the supervision of a dignified and gloomy professor, only to realize that he's nipping it with his highbrow notions.

They go to the city and dig up Dick Powell, a graduate who by now is a successful Broadway producer and induce him to come back to school and supervise a real show. Dick and his partner none other than the goofy Ted Healy—take over the job. And after many a battle between the modern and old fogy elements in the school, a show is put on—and what a show!

Maybe you can imagine Fred Waring himself and all his bandmen, some 50 add, as college students and the negro pair Buck and Bubbles as singing and dancing janitors of the school. Rosemary Lane, lovely to look at is Dick's romantic feminine interest.

The balance of the program contains another Crime Does Not Pay reel, revealing the bootleg meat racket and how it works.

PROBAK-not a sour blade in a million

PROBAK BLADES

Widow Of Blast Victim To Get Compensation

Is Awarded \$10 Weekly For Period Of 300 Weeks

The widow of the late Eugene Braun, Mrs. Carrie Braun of 430 Sussex street, became the recipient of the first award to be made by the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of the State Department of Labor, following the fatal explosion in the World Bestos plant of this city last August 6.

That body yesterday awarded her the sum of \$10 weekly for a period of 300 weeks. Her husband was one of two men who were killed as an aftermath of the explosion which destroyed an entire wing of the plant. He was 69 years old.

John Laughery, 28, whose late residence was 171 Twentieth avenue, was the other victim of the explosion. Many other workers were injured by the blast.

BEETLE ENDS 1937 SOJOURN

Cool Weather, Rains Killed Off Most Of Them After July 25

The visit of the Japanese beetle for 1937 is just about over and the crops of farmers and gardeners are safe from the devastating insect visitor, who turned out to be more than a match for farmers and garden folk.

Cool weather and rains of the week killed most of those remaining after the pest reached its peak about July 25.

Female beetles have about completed laying eggs just under the surface and many of these already have hatched into grubs. These will be the first to attack next Summer's crops. They are now feeding on roots and soil.

Many farmers, particularly in areas where there have been infestations five years or more, reported this year there were fewer of the pests. In the newer North Jersey infestation areas, however, it is expected the beetles may be on the increase next Summer. Early spraying is the best known way to kill them.

U. S. THEATER

Starts Friday

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

Franchot Tone
Maureen O'Sullivan Virginia Bruce

—also—
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

with Robert Young and Florence Rice

Paterson State Teachers College Offers Varied Opportunities To H. S. Graduates In North Jersey

GIVES TWO-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE

The Paterson State Teachers College, well known for the training of elementary school teachers for many years, will open in September with a large Freshman enrollment in the general college in both the day and evening sessions, in addition to a selected group of beginning students enrolled in the four years' elementary curriculum.

Seventy-two students have been admitted to the Freshman class all of them having passed the College Readiness Tests given last May. These tests, in English, American History, General Science, and Mathematics, will be given to nearly fifty additional applicants on Wednesday, September 8, and to all others whose applications are received before that date.

The general college curriculum was introduced last year under the leadership of Dr. Robert Morrison, and being further developed under the new President of the College, Dr. Clair S. Wightman. Students are given the opportunity to register for a program of general college courses for the first two years. These courses include such subjects as history, English, foreign language, mathematics, psychology, science, accounting, business administration and engineering drawing. At the end of two years of general college work those students who show special fitness for elementary teaching are invited to remain for the final two years of professional training leading to the B. S. degree in elementary education and the license to teach in grades one to eight. Other students who are not interested in teaching as a profession may transfer with full credit to many other colleges and professional schools for advanced training or will be aided to find positions in keeping with their interests and abilities.

Several state scholarships, covering full tuition, will be awarded to members of the entering class on the basis of a competitive examination to be held on September 14. In addition, four scholarships, each for \$180.00 per year, will be awarded to full time day students who include in their programs, the study of Italian language and literature. A competitive examination for these scholarships will be given

on September 10. The College has also been able, in the past, to aid deserving students through part time employment.

The three divisions of the College will resume their activities in September. The day session opens on September 15. The evening college, offering high school graduates a varied program of general college subjects, opens on September 20. Classes in the evening college meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. A student may take a maximum of four subjects, each carrying three semester hours of credit. A bulletin describing the evening college program will be published very soon and distributed to anyone interested.

The third division of the College offers special courses in education for teachers in service, beginning September 16. These classes are offered in the late afternoon, evening and on Saturday mornings. A special bulletin of teacher-education courses for the fall semester will be available within a few weeks.

IN EFFECT MONDAY

A scale of minimum wages for women and children in the laundry industry goes into effect Monday, increasing salaries in the industry approximately a million annually.

GARDEN

— Now —

KAY FRANCIS

CONFESION

BASIL RATHBONE
IAN HUNTER
JANE BRYAN

—Also—
"RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS"

With
Patricia Ellis
Warren Hull

Air Conditioned

FABIAN - PATERSON

STARTS TOMORROW

OH, THEY ALL WENT TO COLLEGE... BUT THEY DIDN'T GO FOR KNOWLEDGE!

DICK POWELL

FRED WARING

AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

Varsity Show

With TED HEALY • WALTER CATLETT • PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • JOHNNY DAVIS • BUCK and BUBBLES • Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY A Warner Bros. Picture

Crime Club Series

Also: "IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU" "SKI CHAMPIONS"