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Selassie's Army Put To Rout In Ashianghi Area

The Negus Himself Is Reported In Danger Of Capture

Rome—After the battle in the Lake Ashianghi area, which saw the complete downfall of the Ethiopian forces numbering more than 20,000, latest war bulletins saw Haile Selassie's position to be growing worse.

In this last battle, more than 7,000 Ethiopians were killed and an equal number wounded. The King of Kings' forces have been put to rout and are now fleeing south of the battle scene towards Dessale.

Italian columns, however, are rapidly closing in from both left and right flanks and this may result in the remaining forces being captured. Haile Selassie himself is leading these forces which comprise the military trained imperial guard.

Marshall Pietro Badoglio also reports that the Italians have occupied Gondar, key city to the Lake Tana region, and that some troops have already reached the banks of Lake Tana itself.

Maso Is Member WPA Committee

A committee which in the future will help the labor referee, Arthur Prall, to decide the ability of skilled men in being employed for skilled WPA projects was chosen at a meeting in WPA headquarters.

The committee consists of District Director William J. Burke; Sal Maso, president of the United Trades council of Paterson and vicinity; and David Akers of the labor relations board of the WPA.

Mr. Prall will settle all complaints. If he cannot come to a decision, then the matter is referred to the committee.

Reclassification will be accomplished upon the decision of the majority of the members of the committee. The State advisor of labor relations in his discretion, may fix the time and place for hearing of such appeals in any section of the state. The State advisor's decision will be final.

SHERIFF MANLY APPOINTS REID AS PROCESS SERVER

Freeholder Clerk William P. Leary disclosed at the Board of Freeholders, meeting the appointment by Sheriff Thomas E. Manly, M. D. of James L. Reid as process server, succeeding in that capacity William E. Herdman now clerk of the First district criminal court.

Mr. Reid, who resides at 1023 East Twenty fifth Street, is a disabled World War Veteran, having seen service as a member of Company F, 104 Engineers. He is a member of Alexander Hamilton Post No. 139, V. F. W., Anthony Paquaricello Post, No. 187, American Legion, and of the American Business Club. He was formerly general manager of the Federal Advertising corporation.

Navy Department Grants Contracts To Two Local Manufacturing Firms

Washington—The Navy Department has just revealed that two Paterson firms, were awarded contracts during the month of March. The supplies asked for amount to \$35,560.

The Watson Machine Company will deliver 55 spinning machines to the Boston Navy yard within thirty days for which they will receive \$34,375. The other company, Haring and Stephens, will get \$1,190 for a laundry extractor to be delivered at the Puget sound navy station.

The Paterson firms supplied the lowest bids. They also had to guarantee to meet government specifications and to manufacture all material within this country.

Flood Control Commission Is Recommended

Freeholders Want Legislature To Create Such Body

At the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders, at which meeting Sylvan Gelsmar, second vice-president of the Manhattan Shirt Company appeared, it was decided to recommend that the state Legislature appoint a commission which would have power to take such measures as to prevent floods in the Passaic valley area. Realizing that they have no such power as to condemn, dredge the river and build walls, the Board thought the creation of the Commission as the best procedure.

Freeholder clerk William P. Leary read a letter received from congressman Seger revealing that his flood control bill, with endorsements by the two senators from this state, has already been approved by the War department, has passed the House Flood Control committee and is now on the house calendar.

Relief Families To Increase This Month

Because during the month of March 3,300 persons were taken off the county WPA rolls, the relief load in direct proportion is also expected to rise in this city.

The Finance board was notified of the fact yesterday which will mean that \$132,000 will be spent in Paterson for relief, the city's share being \$14,885.

During March there were 4,457 families on relief as compared with 4,077 families for the month of February.

Of the 3,300 dismissed persons, 2,200 are from Paterson and as a consequence the number of families which are expected to go on relief this month will be 5,326.

Roberto Active Throughout The Whole County

Democratic Assembly Candidate Attends Series Of Meetings

Gabriel C. Roberto, Riverside druggist and Democratic candidate for the Assembly, is conducting a strenuous campaign throughout Passaic county. Since the opening of the campaign, Mr. Roberto has attended and spoken at gatherings of organizations of this city, Passaic and Clifton. He was a speaker at the Third Ward Democratic Club of Passaic, at Fenelon's Club of Passaic, at the United Democratic Clubs of Clifton, at the Third Ward Democratic Club of Paterson, at the Polish Women's Democratic Club, at the Patsy Barberula Auxiliary of this city, at the Fifth Ward Democratic Club of Clifton, and at the First Ward Negro Democratic Club of Paterson.

Mr. Roberto is scheduled to speak tonight at the Tenth Ward Democratic Club located at Main Street and Gould Avenue, Paterson.

Wherever he goes the Italian-American Assembly candidate is enthusiastically welcomed. The jovial Mr. Roberto ordinarily captivates his audiences by his pleasing smile and sense of humor.

Red Cross Flood Relief Fund Is Now \$7,525.74

At the end of two weeks, the American Red Cross committee flood relief asked but \$3000 to reach the mark set for this city, \$10,500. The collections turned in yesterday boosted the total to \$7,525.74.

Contributions are pouring in daily and it is expected that within a few days the goal set will not only be reached but passed.

Yesterday's largest individual donation was the \$100 contributed by Mrs. Le Grand Parish, Community Chest collections to date amount to \$1,076.88 and theatre collections to \$768.73.

BEVERAGE OFFICERS ARREST RICCARDI

State alcohol beverage control officers raided a saloon at 300 Grand Street and arrested its owner, Joseph Riccardi for violating the State liquor law in employing a minor in his place of business.

The minor found in the place and who was also arrested is Helen Sankevich, 17, of 115 Water Street. Both will be arraigned before Judge Vincent Duffy in police court this morning.

Italy today serves the cause of human civilization. —Benito Mussolini Italian Dictator.

John Gavin, Candidate For Sheriff, Speaks On "The Youth Of The Community"

John A. Gavin, Democratic candidate for sheriff, appearing recently at several organization meetings throughout the county has been spreading a message of good will in behalf of the regular Democratic candidates. The shrill candidate, who is well remembered for his undevoted activities in favor of underprivileged boys, last talked on the topic of "The youth of the Community."

Mr. Gavin is a local merchant and has always interested himself in civic welfare. He still holds the distinction of having been the youngest man in this country and Canada to ever hold the office of president of the Kiwanis Club.

Eighth District Party Delegates Made Known

Delegates Will Represent Respective Parties At National Conventions

Delegates to represent the Democratic and Republican parties from this Eighth congressional district were made known yesterday.

Delegates pledged to Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas, are Alexander M. MacLeod, county Republican chairman, and J. Oliver Mac Donald, president of the Central Republican club. Alternates: Harry Babcock and Charles F. Johnson.

Delegates pledged to Senator Borah are James D. Hetherington and Demetere J. Ritchie. Alternates: Harry Quackenbush and Smith Mills.

The Democratic delegates from this district, all pledged to President Roosevelt, are Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Charles V. Duffy, Harry L. Schoen, all of Paterson, and Robert Neilliey, of Passaic. The Democratic alternates are Amelia Wilkinson and Edward J. O'Byrne of Paterson; John Lennon of Clifton and Anthony Poretta of Passaic.

Silk Workers' Moneys And Properties Confiscated

President McMahon Intimates Reorganization Of Local Federation

Because of the continuous dissension on the part of Paterson silk workers, Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America ordered yesterday that the American Federation of Silk Workers turn over its charter and outfit, as well as all monies and properties in its possession over to his personal representative, James W. Green, organizer for the international union. This Mr. McMahon made known in a letter sent to Miss Margaret Dangelio, secretary-treasurer of the local federation.

Tornadoes Strike 5 States; Over 40 Known Dead

Rain And Windstorms Follows; 750 Injured

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida were the victim states of tornadoes yesterday, which up to the present have resulted in over 40 dead and 750 injured. The twists followed a peculiar course. Starting at the southwest corner of Georgia, it came north east, then north and then moved into the Carolinas.

In Greensboro, N. C. at least 10 persons were killed and more than 200 injured. In this town the National Guard was mobilized and every available policeman and fireman was sent in stricken areas to assist victims of the tornadoes.

In the other southern states, over 30 are reported dead with millions of dollars in property damage.

Heaviest wind damage in the Carolinas was at Concord, N. C. and Hampton, S. C. where thousands of homes were damaged and power lines severed.

G.O.P. Committee Meets Tonight

Another interesting meeting of the Passaic County Republican County Committee will be held at G. O. P. Headquarters 60 Broadway, Paterson, tonight.

In preparation for the impending campaign ahead this year the County committeemen and women will hear a prominent speaker discuss current questions. Henry Marelli heads the committee making arrangements for the meeting.

Besides a speaker there will also be a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Reports on the honor roll and other activities will be received during the business session.

County Chairman Alexander M. MacLeod urges all members to be on hand to participate in the program of the meeting.

The international president gave reason for his action the fact that the officers and members of the union have failed to pay their dues and because they have failed to live up to the constitution. He intimated a complete reorganization of the silk workers in Paterson and vicinity. Among certain circles it was thought that the drastic action was taken because of the increased activity of the leftist group within the organization, causing considerable dissension and bringing about the failure to sign the last contract.

La Pensione per la vecchiaia si diffonde in tutti gli S. U.

In base ai dati statistici repubblicani del Social Security Board, il sistema pensioni elaborato in conformità all'ultima legge approvata dal Congresso, va man mano estendendosi in ogni parte della nazione.

Ventuno Stati hanno già adottato il nuovo sistema e circa 250,000 persone aventi un'età superiore a 65 anni cominciano a ricevere la pensione per la vecchiaia. Le contribuzioni media degli Stati che hanno aderito al piano elaborato dal governo federale corrisponde ad una media di \$17.50 al mese. Il governo federale da parte sua contribuisce \$2,000,000 al mese.

In base ai suddetti dati, allorché tutti gli Stati dell'Unione avranno adottato il piano del governo federale, dovranno stanziare una somma di \$100,000,000 all'anno ed un simile ammontare dovrà essere contribuito dai singoli Stati. È stato computato che allorché il sistema delle pensioni funzionerà in tutti gli Stati, circa 1,000,000 di persone superiori a 65 anni di età verranno a ricevere la pensione.

I funzionari dell'amministrazione federale hanno espresso l'opinione che una grande parte di coloro che attualmente sono disoccupati e che data la loro età non sono in grado di trovare lavoro, verrà ad essere automaticamente eliminata una volta messo in operazione il sistema delle pensioni.

Le cifre pubblicate dal Social Security Board dimostrano che il sistema delle pensioni importa una spesa inferiore a quella che era stata precedentemente prevista allorché la legge venne discussa al Congresso. Non tutti gli Stati contribuiscono nella stessa misura al fondo pensioni stanziato dal governo federale.

È stato computato che le pensioni pagate ai vecchi variano da \$10 a \$30 al mese. In base alla legge sulle pensioni, il governo contribuisce il 50 per cento dell'ammontare che lo Stato paga al pensionato. La contribuzione massima è di \$15 al mese.

Bar Examination

Giovedì quarantuno giovani avvocati della Contea di Passaic si presenteranno agli esami statali per essere ammessi ad esercitare la loro professione nello stato del New Jersey.

Nella lista completa troviamo i seguenti nomi di italiani:

Joseph Giannini, Mary Alfano, H. Riccobene di Paterson.

Lorenzino Grasso e Rosario Lo Mauro di Passaic.

Louis Bertoni di Clifton e Frank Donato, di Little Falls.

GLI INCERTI DEI TAXI DRIVER

Giovanni De Vita, de, 56 Marcellus Avenue, West Paterson che è impiegato quale conducente di taxi presso la "Terminal Taxi Co." è stato ingaggiato lunedì sera da due giovani che gli ordinarono di portarli in No. Haledon. Qui giunti i due passeggeri gli imposero di fermare ma, invece di chiedergli il conto, lo alleggerirono del poco danaro che possedeva \$1.40 e si allontanarono velocemente con il carro lasciando il povero driver nella strada buia e deserta, senza neanche il becco di un quattrino.

Il taxi rubato porta stampato il nome della compagnia cui appartiene ed il numero di licenza: 0-2623—T. N.

Per Le Carte Di Cittadinanza

Un elenco di tutti gli arrivi di vapori tra il 1906 e 1925

La vigente crisi economica ha creato una situazione specialmente difficile per quegli stranieri che non sono ancora cittadini americani e tanto più per coloro che non hanno nemmeno la cosiddetta mezza carta. Essi sono esclusi da molte opportunità di lavoro, specialmente in opere pubbliche, ed anche in impieghi privati si dà la preferenza a coloro che hanno le carte di cittadinanza.

Vi sono, tra altri, moltissimi immigranti, che ancora non hanno fatto i passi necessari per ottenere la prima o seconda carta di cittadinanza per una ragione semplicissima: hanno dimenticato quando e con che vapore sono arrivati negli Stati Uniti.

Tale dimenticanza è più frequente di quanto si creda: col passare degli anni data e nome del vapore sono sfuggiti alla memoria. Per aiutare tutti immigranti a ricercare la data del loro arrivo, senza ulteriori spese è stato stampato un libretto dal titolo "Steamship Arrivals" (Arrivi dei vapori), compilato dall'Immigrant Information Bureau, 155 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Vi sono indicati gli arrivi di ogni vapore transoceanico dall'anno 1906 sino a tutto il 1925. Per la convenienza degli interessati gli arrivi di ciascun anno nel periodo summenzionato sono stampati in fascicoli separati. Ogni fascicolo contiene anche altre date importanti ed indicazioni opportune e semplicissime per assistere l'immigrante nella ricerca.

Con questo nuovo metodo l'immigrante può lui stesso fare le debite ricerche e trovare ciò che desidera con gran risparmio di note e spese.

Chi vuole trovare la data dell'arrivo ed il nome del vapore e della compagnia di navigazione, scriva al summenzionato indirizzo chiedendo il fascicolo dell'anno in cui è arrivato. Se non è sicuro nemmeno dell'anno d'arrivo, chiedi i fascicoli per quegli anni in cui calcola di esser arrivato, p. e. 1907 e 1908.

Per la convenienza di agenti di navigazione, notari pubblici ed altri enti, che assistono gli immigranti, tutti questi fascicoli individuali verranno legati insieme in un unico libro, comprendente tutti gli anni dal 1906 al 1925.

OLIO DI OLIVA "Artificiale"

È stata aperta una grande inchiesta per trovare i responsabili di un nuovo "Racket": quello dell'olio d'oliva... artificiale che da diverso tempo sotto tichette di prodotto genuino, importato dall'Italia, viene smaltito su tutti i mercati con grave danno della salute pubblica e, specialmente di quella degli italiani che sono i maggiori consumatori di oli.

Mr. Walsh, capo dell'ufficio della "Food and Drug Administration" di New York, ha dichiarato che sono state già sequestrate 200,000 portate di così detto olio di oliva e che in breve tempo la quantità dell'olio adulterato potrà raggiungere la somma di un milione di galloni. Sembra che le autorità vogliano costringere tutte le compagnie importatrici di oli di oliva a esibire i loro registri e raggiungere in questo modo tutti coloro che si sono forniti di questi oli destinati alla miscela delle tinture ed alla colorazione delle stoffe nella industria tessile, per appurare l'uso che ne hanno fatto.

Numero Fuori Programma

Alle ore 7:30 di lunedì mattina i conducenti di automobili che si trovarono a passare per Ringwood Avenue, Pompton Lakes, ebbero la poco comune, ma abbastanza gradita sorpresa, di vedere una giovane donna, in costume Adamitico, cioè, quello che indossava madre Eva, camminare tranquillamente per la strada con una cert'aria, come se indossasse uno dei più moderni abiti di mezza stagione.

Qualcuno fermo di botta il suo carro e si tuffò gli occhi... qualche altro rallentò la corsa e si portò nel centro della strada per osservare più da vicino che fosse possibile... qualche altro ancora saltò giù dal carro per intervistare quella che sembrava una propagandista di qualche Campo di nudisti....

Insomma, la scena diventava di momento in momento più interessante e più attrattiva ed avrebbe potuto protrarsi e mettere una nota di gaudio e di ispirazione nel viaggio mattutino di molti altri turisti, quando un individuo che doveva certamente essere privo di ogni senso di buon umore od emmalato di ipoccondria, ebbe la meschinissima idea di telefonare al Chief di polizia che con una sollecitudine che non avrebbe certamente dimostrata se si fosse trattato di una chiamata per un furto od un delitto comune, accorse sul posto e prese in cura—in molta buona fede la donna affrettandosi a sottrarla alla curiosità del pubblico e comprendola di indumenti ed inoltrandola per alcuni sentieri più ombreggiati... fino al quartiere di Passaic dove avvenne l'interrogatorio e si seppe che essa, è tale Helen Scrivo di Haskell, N. J..

Ora, mentre io scrivo questa nota, la signora Scrivo è tenuta in osservazione avendosi dei dubbi sulle sue condizioni mentali... in osservazione da parte dei medici però, e non più degli ufficiali e degli Agenti di polizia....

LA NUOVA AMM. DELLA LOCALE DEI TINTORI 1733

Sabato scorso ebbero luogo le elezioni dell'Unione dei tintori di Paterson Locale 1733, con una grande vittoria della scheda che portava il nome dell'attuale Presidente Charles Vigorito, in opposizione a quella capitata dall'Alderman Charles T. Pirola, ex-vice-presidente.

Segue la lista completa dei nuovi ufficiali:

Presidente, Charles Vigorito.
Vice President John Lyding.
Secretary-treasurer, Marianna Fildone.

Assistant secretary treasurer, G. T. Mangarelli.

Business agents, John Laudi, Tony Ventura and Ralph Lepora.

Organizer Joseph Varnarelli.
Executive board, Ray Emidio, Joseph Venturi, Louis Capucci, Alfred Gallo, Edward Henley, Anthony Cortese, Harold Nyenhouse, James Clark, Anthony Fiore.

Board of trustees Tony Manno, J. Mastalia, Thomas Caldwell, Sergeant at arms, Tony Cappuccio, John Tapor.

DIVORZIO

Al Signor William Granito del 124 E 19th Street, è stato concessa una sentenza di divorzio dalla propria moglie che egli accusa di diserzione. L'unico figlio degli ex coniugi Granito è stato lasciato in custodia del padre.

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IL SUCCESSO DEL BANCHETTO "5th AVE. PLEASURE CLUB"

Nella sede sociale al No. 291 5a Avenue, Paterson, ebbe luogo lo scorso sabato scorso, con pieno successo il terzo banchetto annuale del Fifth Avenue Pleasure Club.

La vasta sala artisticamente addobbata per l'occasione dal sigg. Raffaele Valente e Nicola Gianella, era gremita di soci e di simpatizzanti, che fecero grandissimo onore all'ottimo pranzo, preparato dal sig. Lorenzo Tirri con la cooperazione del sigg. Quirino Sangermano, Michele Valente, Aniello Barbarisi e Carmine Valudato.

Fu maestro di cerimonie il signor Mario Carpentieri, e fu principale oratore il presidente del Club sig. Angelo Mutilli.

Il comitato organizzatore del riuscibilissimo simposio era così formato: A. Nutile, presidente, F. Picone, vice presidente, M. Carpentieri, seg. di onore; M. Magno, seg. di fin; R. Valente, tesoriere; Comitato serata L. Tirri, Q. Sangermano, M. Valente, A. Barbarisi, C. Valudato, Soc; F. Valente, A. De Rosa, D. Bonazzi, C. Bonazzi, St. Tumminello, V. Galeano, E. Gianetto, A. La Sala, D. Silvestri, A. Barbarisi, N. Gianella, G. Tirri, A. Pagano, V. Scandone, V. Venuti, R. Valente, A. Spasuolo, C. Tirri, V. Olivieri, C. Tomasetta, M. Zoilo, G. Imale, J. Iannale, L. Iannuzzi, S. Picella.

Notiamo tra gli intervenuti i signori: A. Zappitelli, E. Adamo, P. L'Adredo, A. Carlinale, A. Ciliberti, R. Picone, C. Russo, G. Mauffa, L. Picardiello, F. De Feo, F. Tomasetta, E. Tirri, G. Rizzo, M. Tirri e tanti altri di cui ci sfuggono i nomi:

L'AEROLANO GIGANTE

La Wright Aeronautical Corporation di Paterson ha cominciato la costruzione di un aeroplano per l'Aviazione Militare degli Stati Uniti che ha una potenza di 1000 H. P. e che, secondo il parere dei tecnici, rappresenta dieci anni di progresso in anticipo, nella vita dell'aviazione.

La grande Compagnia costruttrice di Paterson ha ricevuto dal Governo Americano un contratto di \$3.850.000 e sarà, fra breve, al caso di poter dar lavoro ad un gran numero di meccanici ed affini per un lungo periodo di tempo.

VENDETTI E SPAGNOLA CONDANNATI

Il ventitreenne Luigi Vendetti e Luigi Spagnola, di 26 anni, furono giudicati martedì scorso nella Corte del Giudice Davidson per aver tentato di rubare delle pezze di seta nella McLean Piece Dye Works, il giorno 20 Gennaio u. sc.

I due giovani furono sorpresi nei locali della tintoria dal presidente Pietro Ordino e da un impiegato, Giuseppe Chiochi, che li trattenero fino all'arrivo degli agenti di polizia.

ASCESA

Pei vasti silenzi di vette lustrali,
immersa in un sogno di luce,
mia anima, impavida sali:
lo stesso tuo ardor ti conduce!

Di là, rimirando gli abissi lontani,
domanda a la pace divina
l'ebbrezza di sogni non vani
la gloria del sole a mattina.

La' chiedi all'immenso sorriso dei cieli
l'amore di un'anima pura
che simile al tuo si riveli
in ogni segreta tortura.

La' forse l'ardente desio' che t'assale
d'andare in un mondo lontano,
s'appaga; lassu' forse il male
non e' che un vocabolo vano!

Vedremo che gli astri viventi in un sogno
fiammeggiano eterni e sereni;
la' certo la pace che agogno
ignora insidiosi veleni.

Lassu' dove il male ed il bene in un rogo
di luce trasforma l'oblio,
sapremo raggiungere un luogo
di pace protetto da Dio!

Un luogo che sappia svelarci in silenzio
che disse l'oracolo oscuro
nel di' che gli chiesi se assenzio
o miel, mi serbava il futuro.

Lassu' noi sapremo se l'arte sudata
conduci puo' alfine alla meta,
oppur se in castigo fu data
la Musa a chi nasce poeta.

Ma se per lo spazio con libero volo
fiammeggia ogni sogno divino
perche' non va lungi dal molo
la vela del nostro destino?

Su dunque! Che attendi? Le vette lustrali
sorrideran recinte di luce:
se sorgi, se impavida sali,
lo stesso tuo ardor ti conduce!

Giuseppe Zappulla

Frisco Studio In Rehearsals For 6th Year Review

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Sixth Annual Review of the Frisco Dancing Studio, which will be held at the Eastside High School auditorium early in May. Many of the students will have roles in the cast now being selected. There will be approximately 125 students in the entire cast.

Particular stress is being laid upon the coaching of students who will impersonate screen, stage and radio stars in two or three of the numbers

on the program.

Coaches hope the review will reach some of the heights of musical comedy when finishing touches are applied to the performances.

Part of the program will be devoted to performances by kiddies under five years of age. These youngsters have exceptional talent in acrobatics, singing, dancing and impersonations.

The scenery is now being constructed, while costuming is entirely in the hands of Mrs. Hess, of Paterson.

A highlight of the show will be a school room scene, in which many of the kiddies will have a part.

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NEED IT AND YOU CAN'T GET IT

Insurance men seem divided on the question of flood insurance, a topic widely discussed these days. Some say there is no such thing. Others say it is written, but that nobody who is in a flood area can get a policy, and that those who probably won't need it but would like to be covered anyway, can't afford the premiums.

This is a typical insurance situation. This pretty much proves that insurance men are the sure-thing fellows. The customer doesn't realize it, but when he buys insurance—any type except life—it means that the company which sells it to him is pretty sure he never will need it. If they thought he might he wouldn't get it. Just cash in on your health insurance a couple of times and see how suddenly it is cancelled.

LITTLE TO OFFER

Forgetting for a moment the business of coralling votes as it applies to politics, we have been able to notice women in the suburbs paying a lot more attention to politics in recent years than men. Various leagues of women voters are partly the reason. It is probable that its members know more politics than their husbands.

These women have been making an endless number of trips to the editor's office to find out what he is going to do to help their cause.

It appears to us that the answer can be but one. Voters get just about as good candidates as they deserve, and the quality of government will not improve until the average citizen takes an interest in it, and really desires that it improve. What are called the "better" elements in this land of ours look down on politics. Your big business man regards politics as a petty thing, beneath his notice. Lesser business men take their cue from above. Those in the governing spots of professional politics make their living out of it. You can easily guess their opinion of it.

Newspapers do a lot of scolding, but certainly have their opinion of better government well defined in the minds of their readers.

If the professional politician will realize that most of the voters really expect honest administration of office during his term, he will hasten to abandon his secret admiration for any type of crookedness in public office.

In the final analysis, however, when most of the folks who regard themselves as the "better" element really want better candidates enough to come out two or three times a year and vote, they will get them.

BUSINESS GETTING BETTER?

Will this cross section of national business reports make you sit up and take notice?

"Cleveland machinery makers are three months behind on their orders. February burlap consumption rose one million yards to 61,000,000; Manhattan hotel rentals increase 11 per cent over a year ago. Michi-

gan and Wisconsin iron mines returned to five-day weeks in anticipation of the most active year since 1930. Mergers, deals and expansion plans have again become regular news. J. P. Morgan and Co. restored all depression salary cuts".

All of this sounds fantastic. The biggest question mark confronting both business and the stockmarket was not the extent of the Spring rise, but what will happen after the rise has run its prosperous course. By that time the business atmosphere may be thickening with campaign politics. There is no sound historical evidence that Presidential election years are worse for business than other years. But both business and the stockmarket will be almost sickly conscious of politics in 1936.

Mussolini Ready For 'Next' War;
Nationalizes Industries. Lire Higher

Standing under an ancient statue of the conquering Julius Caesar in the Capitol at Rome, Premier Mussolini this week dramatically called upon the Italian nation to prepare for the next great war, which he said already was on its way.

As the first step toward getting ready for the future ordeal, Il Duce proclaimed to the people that the Chamber of Deputies, last vestige of Italy's hapless parliamentary government, would also be relegated to limbo soon. Its place will be taken by a National Assembly of Corporations.

"War Is Inevitable"

"This plan," he continued, "is dominated by one premise—the inevitability that the nation will be called to the trial of war. How and when, no one can say, but the wheel of destiny turns fast. If this were not the case, how could one explain the policy of colossal armaments inaugurated by all nations. This dramatic eventuality must guide all our actions."

The consummation of the plan will give to Italy the "Corporate State" which Mussolini has planned for many years and which is but a step removed from the Collectivist State. Collectivism and Communism, like Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, may be sisters under the skin but they move in entirely different circles.

The new assembly will be composed of delegates from twenty-two corporations, or guilds, representing the essential industries and trades, the arts, sciences and professions. Both employers and employees will be elected.

In anticipation of the present step, Premier Mussolini formed the corporations on November 9, 1934 and appointed himself president of every one of them.

As head of the future "Corporate State", Il Duce announced that all key industries needed for the smooth running of the war machine would be nationalized.

200 Children To
Camp In 1936Funds Will Be Raised By Kiwanis
Club

With this ringing slogan, the seven Kiwanis Clubs in Bergen County this week launched their second annual drive for funds with which to send underprivileged boys and girls from this county to camp during July and August.

Each of the several clubs is working to create a camp fund, for money raised by a club will be used to send to camp youngsters from that club's territory. Funds raised by the general camp fund committee will send to camp children from areas not covered by clubs, the names being supplied by such agencies as the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, the Salvation Army, Bergen County Tuberculosis and Health Association and other organizations of this character.

An appeal to this effect is being individual clubs to the organizations in their communities, with a request that contributions be sent to the treasurer of the local Kiwanis Club.

Being stressed is the fact that it will take only ten dollars to keep a boy or girl at camp for two weeks. This low rate has been obtained, as was the case last year, through the cooperation of the Salvation Army headquarters in New York, the camp selected by the Kiwanis campaign committee being the Army's splendid plant at Butler, N. J.

Men and women recognized through out Bergen County for their active interest in boys and girls work highly laud the undertaking of the Kiwanis Clubs and have issued statements asking for the support of the organizations and general public of the county. In what they call "this commendable and worthwhile project."

Such encouraging approbatory remarks have been received from Mort O'Connell, Sheriff of Bergen County; Thomas Zimmerman, Jr., Judge of the Bergen County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Peter Siccardi, Chief of the Bergen County Police; and Scott D. Coombs, Bergen field Police Chief and former president.

F. H. A. Loan Act
Extended Year

The House voted on Saturday to extend for another year the Federal Housing Administration's authority to insure repair and modernization of loans.

The House substituted its own bill for one and passed by the Senate, but prompt Senate agreement was forecast. It would then go to the White House. Present authority expires April 2.

The principal difference in the House bill was a provision authorizing insurance up to \$2,000 of loans for outright new construction. The act now limits the loans to improvements to homes already built.

The measure would reduce Government insurance from 30 to 10 per cent of the total loans made by a bank.

Quotations

From the News

"A little guide should be written for young men, warning them that they are not safe from a breach of promise act merely because they have not proposed to the woman. She might have taken something they said as a proposal"—Justice Hilbery, English judge.

"I want to do with skates what Fred Astaire is doing with dancing. No one has ever done it in the movies and I want to"—Sonja Henie, world's champion figure skater.

"While we are fighting to preserve the fundamental principles upon which our government rests, let us never forget that 12,500,000 Americans are unemployed."—U. S. Senator William E. Borah.

"Beautiful waitresses take the customer's mind off his food. Better places don't employ them for that reason."—Sid Hoemaker at Los Angeles convention of Western restaurant owners.

"James T. Williams, Jr. is a malicious, mercenary, mugwump enjoying the cowardly privilege of shooting at his personal enemies from behind the breastworks of Hearst millions, and sniping at honest public officials through the columns of these yellow sheets belonging to the most selfish, unscrupulous, arrogant and conscienceless newspaper people for that ever soiled the news-racks of America."—Representative John Jack son McSwain of North Carolina.

"If to the total of \$1,600,000,000 there were added \$2,000,000,000 to be expended for relief in the fiscal year 1937, the total for this purpose would just about the equal the amount that is being now expended in the fiscal year 1936"—President Roosevelt.

"Do you think this struggle has been easy for me? It is consuming my nerves and my strength. I am not growing any younger. I realize that things which I once could do easily are painfully hard for me today."—Herr Adolf Hitler.

"Vitamin A does not directly prevent colds as many manufacturers of candies and drugs claim. The only effect Vitamin A has on colds is to increase secretions from mucous membranes of nose and throat. These secretions kill invading germs, may prevent a cold, if germs actually cause colds."—Elmer Verner McCollum, John Hopkins Nutritionist.

"The new Japanese cabinet promises to reform finance and economy through measures for improvement and stabilization of the peoples' living so that all the subjects of the Emperor may enjoy their life. The Government will not be shackled by custom, but will effect reforms suited to the times."—Premier Koki Hirota.

"In my opinion the time for pruning has arrived. How to stop this movement of expansion, how to eliminate and condense to my mind these are the great educational questions of the future. One of the unfortunate results of the expansion of our activities has been the resulting lack of fluidity in our funds. Almost all the income of this university is mortgaged to specific enterprises to which we are committed."—James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Between The Lines

By O. W. K.

Rumor has it that a movement is already on its way in circulation of a petition asking the recall of Mayor John Hinchliffe of Paterson. This has been reliably reported as a fore-runner to the same group's later desire to inaugurate city manager form of government in the Silk City.

A Paterson clothing firm signed its agreement along with many other firms in Passaic County and shipped it back to the Tailors Union. Attached to this firm's agreement was a clause which would give it the right to fire employees when it saw fit plus other demands. Union officials promptly tore out the clause, accepted the agreement as originally presented to the clothiers. A rather neat way to handle the matter.

Welcome news to many Italians in this city is the announcement by Director A. Theodore De Muro, Public Affairs Department Head of Nutley, that he will seek re-election this year. Mr. De Muro has countless friends in this city, already wishing him well.

Interne-ing at St. Mary's Hospital and making good at it is Dr. James Inagi, a young man with whom many of you are familiar. Dr. Leon Smith, one time pitcher for the old St. Mary ball club, is on the St. Mary's staff, too, and doing quite well.

Andy Lengyel, the sweeps winner, first sees the figure of \$26,977 as his purse out of the Irish National Sweepstakes. Before the British government takes its slice and the Federal Government applies its cut for inheritance taxes and the Internal Revenue Department asks the required income tax and the cost of a little gaiety in celebration of the good fortune are deducted, how much do you think Lengyel will have? Keep your estimates conservative.

April Showers bring May flowers, and curses from truck drivers stuck in the mud.

We received an April Fool post card from one of our readers which read "Dear Snooper, you are a bigger fool than April First". Who said we're not popular.

Who are the two young prominent men about town who were seen coming out of Minsky's Burlesque in New York, last Wednesday night? Marie orio, that fair damsel was the star attraction. Not following her show around are you boys?

"To allow courts to review law for the purpose of nullification is to create an all powerful judiciary and to establish government by the judiciary."—William Green, president

Voluntary Aid Society Holds Social Tomorrow

Proceeds From Entertainment And Dance For Benefit Of Italian Red Cross

A social affair in the form of entertainment and dance for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross will be held tomorrow evening at the Susquehanna hotel, 165 Fifth Avenue.

Among the prominent speakers who expected to deliver short addresses are: Col. Cav. Matteo Ricco, Italian consular agent; Dr. L. Michela, Dr. Lauro, Peter Flory, Jr. and Gabriel Roberto, candidate for the Assembly. Gladys Scott, radio star and Vincent De Santis, violinist, are among the entertainers whose services have been secured and a renown orchestra will also be on hand.

Serving on the committee in charge of the entertainment are:

Joseph Riva, chairman; Charles T. Bernascone, Napoleon Gatti, Gabriel Charles Roberto, August Guglielmini and Anthony Ferro, Charles Ballerini and Frank Roberto, reception and Frank Romelli, tickets.

Officers of the Voluntary Aid society are: Joseph Riva, president; Gabriel C. Roberto vice-president; Charles Bernascone, financial secretary; Anthony Ferro, treasurer; August Guglielmini, recording secretary; Frank Roberto, Charles Ballerini, Fred Parmelli, trustees.

Assisting the committee are the following nurses:

Miss Alvin Wenz, Miss E. Manfra, Miss Rose Corrad, Miss Jilda DeBri-no and Miss Warda Lozzi.

BORAH IN NEW JERSEY PRIMARY

United States Senator Walter E. Borah decided today to extend his primary campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to New Jersey. He will oppose Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, in the May primary here.

Borah had not determined the New Jersey move, but today said it was "advisable."

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Early Diagnosis Campaign Starts

Endorsed by state and local health authorities, medical societies and leaders in industry, health, and education, the annual "Early Diagnosis Campaign", sponsored throughout New Jersey by the Tuberculosis Association got underway yesterday.

Under the slogan "Fight Tuberculosis with Modern Weapons" two phases of the tuberculosis problem will be emphasized.

(a) Anticipating tuberculosis among youth of high school and college age by examination with the tuberculin test and x-rays.

(b) The discovery of tuberculosis in its early stages and the need of going to the doctor promptly when symptoms are first apparent.

"In contrast to the association's annual Christmas Seal appeal for funds, the Early Diagnosis Campaign is a strictly educational effort," explained Ernest D. Easton, executive secretary of the state association. A (Continued on page 8)

MILLBANK RECEIVERS REPORT

Chancellor L. A. Campbell ordered creditors of the Millbank Bleachery of Lodi to appear in Chancery Chambers April 6 to show cause why the report of Receivers Edward O. West and Richard Stephenson should not be approved. Creditors must also show cause why an order should not be made fixing fees and allowances of the receivers.

With the passing of Douglas G. Thomson, one of the most colorful figures in Bergen County, the County Republicans lost a most brilliant leader, and earnest campaigner. Leaders may come and go, and while the Bergen Republican Party have many capable men to lead them, they'll

never be another Doug. Thomson! His honesty, sincerity, wit, charm, and courage will live forever in the memory of Bergen County and the State. A truly great man has gone to his rest!

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SPORT SHOTS

I don't suppose this sermon will effect any changes in prevalent conditions at the Passaic School Stadium but there honestly needs to be some correction in things pretty soon.

For the sake of argument, I'll readily admit that the stadium, being an outdoor affair, has only part of the year in which to operate. There are at least six months during which some activity should be progressing under favorable skies or arc lights if necessary.

Recently the Passaic High School track team was refused admission to the stadium because the condition of the turf would not permit. I seriously think the stadium authorities were joking. If the boys can practice outdoors somewhere else, why can't such a well-treated spot as the stadium be okay for running?

The horse luff is in order for the big-wigs who say the stadium needs development. That is, no person or persons, the legal resolution can read, can trod on Stadium turf until such said grass or green be and is hereby declared constitutionally ready to be trod upon. Too funny for words.

HEAR AND HEAR

Al Moore, former Giant outfielder, is now a cosmetic salesman... Nick Padell, former Passaic heavyweight sensation, sells ladies silks... tee-hee... Frank Taborski, Jr., son of the former pool champion, will enter law practice upon his graduation at Cornell in June... Lefty Litchauer, Passaic semi-pro baseball product, is an Albany holdout...

Although George Moriarty is considered the tough guy of the American League umpires, most American Leaguers would place their dough on Lou Kolls in a semp...

Score participants in the Y. M. C. A. amateur basketball league still say that Buggy Brill's place in the Centuries lineup was not altogether kosher... It was reported that the Y. M. C. A. team's defeat in an early league round would be protested, but that never came to pass...

"This is tougher than pitching to the Giants"—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, filling out income tax return.

3 All Star Slam Bang Attractions Monday Night

Prof. Ricco will present an all star slam bang attraction next Monday night at Lazzara Music Hall with 3 finished matches and 3 preliminaries. Hiram Jenking, the Light Heavyweight champion of the Navy and Bad Boy Brown, the Ohio whirlwind John Bonica the Italian sensation, popular everywhere he appears with Sulmon Bey, the praying Turk and Jack Riley with Ivan Demitroff both rough and ready slam bang artists.

The three preliminaries on the evening program will see Nick Russo of Clinton pitted against Louis Vargo, of New Brunswick the Olympic Light Heavyweight Champion; Tony Giral-di, the Italian Hercules will meet Jack Adams, a one man gang and Art Generous of Paterson and Jim McCarthy of Jersey City will round out the program.

We're still waiting for some love poems from our bashful lovers. Come on send them in and win a prize. All names will be held in strict confidence.

Hankinson Reviews Activities Of 1935 Racing Year, Sees Bigger One

PHILA., Pa.—Ralph A. Hankinson has tabulated some very interesting data on the activities of Hankinson Speedways in 1935 and the following emanating from the offices of his organization should prove interesting to all who follow the automobile racing game.

In 1934, a total gross attendance at the combination meets sponsored by Hankinson Speedways totaled over \$21,000, a new record from the standpoint of attendance at automobile races exploited by one concern. At the beginning of the 1935 season, last April, staff members of the Hankinson group were ambitious to the extent of securing an attendance of "over the million" mark during the season and the report of attendance shows a grand total of 1,008,528 persons.

The records of the Contest Board show that Hankinson Speedways licensed 24 different courses and operated 36 sanctioned meets under the supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

Over 150 licensed drivers took part in the 36 events promoted by the Hankinson organization. More than \$60,000 was distributed to competing drivers in the 36 events held during the year 1935, which showed an average of \$1,147.61 paid at each of these meets to the drivers. Including the prize money, appearance monies and guarantees to drivers, the average sum distributed at each meet was \$1,563.25. The audited statement of Hankinson Speedways shows a grand sum total of \$65,583.-02 was necessary in the operation of the 36 meets. This budget included such sums as paid to drivers, the cost of licenses and sanctions to cost of licenses and sanctions to insurance fund and entry blanks. The cost of exploitation, publicity, rentals, general annual overhead, salaries and other expenses are not included in the above budget.

First place in the Hankinson National Circuit Championship of 1935 was easily won by Doc Mackenzie, who received as first award, and also the title of 1935 Champion, the \$300 Hamilton wrist watch. Second place went to Billy Winn, of Detroit, who received a \$200 Hamilton wrist watch.

Third place was won by Bob Sell of Paterson, N. J. who also received a Hamilton wrist watch. The schedule of the complete standings does not include drivers credited with less than ten points.

Four AAA sanctioned championship events of a century distance each were held in 1935. Two of these 100 mile grinds were promoted by the Hankinson group; one at Springfield, Ill., which was won by Billy Winn, and the final at the Langhorne Speedway on October 13, which was won by Kelly Pettillo. Billy Winn finished second to Pettillo at Langhorne.

Mr. Hankinson, in a recent interview stated: "The year of 1935 has been our most successful season, both from the standpoint of satisfactory financial returns and meritorious programs. We are inclined to believe that an invasion of Western drivers will be most noticeable during 1936. Our schedule at the present time calls for 14 pre-fair season operations and about 30 fair dates. We believe that the most outstanding programs of the season which command special credit occurred at Reading, Allentown, Richmond, Raleigh, Wilson, N. C. and Oct. 13 at Langhorne. In analyzing the ever increasing popularity of automobile racing we look forward to a decided increase in 1936."

Oilers Five May Go To Olympics

Chances of the McPherson Oilers, national A. A. U. champs, of going to Berlin as Uncle Sam's basketball representatives in the Olympic games, had received a decided boost today with announcement of the draw for the final trials, opening tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

The Oilers will meet Temple University's cagers in the opening round and are placed in the opposite side of the draw from the Hollywood Universals, rated as the McPherson team's strongest rival.

The Oilers, however, should prove no easy touch for the Kansans, since

their season's record in collegiate circles shows victories over such teams as Purdue Big Ten champion, Manhattan and N. Y. U. Temple also boasts three set shot artists in Don

Shields, Meyer Bloom and Lou Dublin, and the set shooting of the Met team all star team which the Oilers defeated here recently was the one thing that held the score close.

"Congress is Taxing Cleanliness and Health", Says S. Bayard Colgate in Plea for Removal of Levy on Coconut Oil Used in Making Soap

REMOVAL of "one of the most unjust taxes in the history of American tax legislation—a tax on cleanliness and health which benefits nobody and protects nobody" is urged by S. Bayard Colgate, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of soap and toilet articles, in a plea for support of a measure now before Congress which would make coconut oil used

revenue for our government and afford no protection for our people is a tax wholly without reason or purpose," said Mr. Colgate, "and at the same time, the tax threatens to raise the price of soap, a necessary item of cleanliness and a safeguard to health, which is essential to every American home."

Mr. Colgate asks for support of a measure known as the Guffey-Dockweiler Bill, which would repeal the tax on coconut oil used in the making of soap and other non-food products, while retaining the tax on the oil when it is used in the manufacture of oleomargarine, a food product in competition with American farm produce. The fact that he, in company with scores of other business executives, is willing to see the tax retained on coconut oil when it is used in food products is cited by Mr. Colgate as evidence of the sincerity of their claim that they do not have any issue with the American farmer or wish to see his business injured.

The seventy per cent of the coconut oil imports which is employed in making soap is used for purposes for which no American oil or fat can be used, Mr. Colgate points out, and hence in no way can affect the amount of American fats and oils used or the price paid for them. Coconut oil is indispensable in the making of soap, for it is the one ingredient which causes soap to lather quickly.

"We who are interested in the passage of the Guffey-Dockweiler Bill are not complaining of taxes, high as they are," says Mr. Colgate. "It is the obligation of every American citizen and corporation to support the Federal Government. But we do object to the levying of a tax which after 22 months has proven that it benefits and protects nobody, while unfairly harming many industries whose welfare is vital to American prosperity. Surely, too, it is a tax which is not being levied for revenue, because every dollar raised by the tax is being turned over to the Philippine Government's Treasury, as a sop to a people who were explicitly promised that their fourth most important crop would not be subject to further taxes."



S. BAYARD COLGATE

in the manufacture of soap and scores of other inedible products free from an excise tax of three cents a pound.

Terming the tax "an unjust affront to a large segment of American business which has no desire to injure the economic status of the American farmer, the man supposed to benefit most from this levy," Mr. Colgate stated that the tax had already taken \$25,000,000 out of American taxpayers' pockets and that the entire sum was about to be turned over to the Philippine Treasury, without benefiting a single person or business in this country.

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(continued)

Madge herself was a strange little body—a loose piece of driftwood until she found Bunny. Together they made a complete individual, and their mutual sense of inferiority was lost; he wondered if all tiny people were like them. Odd they should get themselves mixed up in this gruesome tangle of affairs; they who were as harmless and quiet as Bunny's nickname. And what could Madge be doing trying to comfort Barbara, Madge the scared and the uncertain, Barbara the calm and self-reliant. But everything was upside down now. And Bunny was trying to say something, finding it very difficult. Finally he looked straight at Jan. His question was blurted directly: "What were you doing the other night in Hamlin's back yard?"

Jan started violently; there was no in between stage in Bunny. Then he smiled. "How do you know I was there, and what night do you mean, Bunny? I often cut through the alley to Milne Avenue!" Bunny looked startled, then sulky: "You know when I mean all right. It was the night after we found the dead man in the tub." Bunny sputtered like a bad firecracker.

Jan was cool now. "That, would have been Thursday, wouldn't it, Bunny. Well, where were you at ten thirty on the night of June fifth?"

Bunny turned pale as his shirt. "Don't talk like that, Jan. I just happened to be there, same as you. 'Not looking for anything, were you, Bunny' "

Bunny gasped a little for breath. "You didn't find anything, did you, Jan."

"Only an old black derby. Did you lose one?"

"Of course not Jan, you know I never wear the things."

"Listen, Bunny," Jan was pleading. "Tell me all you know about this. I've always been your friend. Good God, you know I could never suspect you. But I'm going out to Culverville blind—and that's the place where everything seems to have started." For a while Jan argued with Bunny, without result. The stubborn fellow would no longer be driven into a. He kept murmuring something about too many people being involved. Gradually both Jan and Bunny lapsed into silence broken only by the roar of the motor and the sound of wheels on the half dry pavement. They were out of the city now in that borderland of suburban developments that had been left incomplete by the depopulation like scarred outposts of fortifications abandoned by the city garrisons. The houses that had been built were complete and mostly inhabited, but the torn earth had never been covered with turf, or set with trees, and the plan of streets lay like long scars on the ground. The road was, for the most part, deserted. Occasionally a car started past them and lost itself in the distance, but as they were travelling fast none came up to pass them.

Once beyond the fringe of suburban development they turned down a narrow old macadam that crawled like a black snake into the heart of small tumbled range of hills. Here they met almost no travellers but after a while were aware of the sound of a motor behind them. "Hm," said Jan. They're trailing. And the car boomed nearer. Bunny stepped the gas up to fifty, and the old car began to rock. The loud mouth of the speeder came nearer. Jan caught sight of it over a little ridge, a low black

sedan. For a moment it was lost again, then appeared directly behind, sounding a swift snarl of command. Bunny drew to one side, and as the car sped on past, Jan caught a glimpse on a huge man in the front seat, with an eye that dropped—the Cyclops.

Bunny had throttled the car down a little, but was staring straight ahead, so that Jan could not know whether he recognized the Cyclops or not. After the shiny back of the sedan had vanished over the last rise like a scurrying beetle, they travelled for a while in complete silence as nearly complete as the little car permitted. It purred and rattled along over a series of hills that might have seemed like a giant washboard traversed by a thin trickle of tar like macadam road. The general effect was that of a mild roller coaster, with an occasional variation when the car hit a bit of going that made it jump like a jack rabbit. The country was wild and a little barren long sweeps of scrub undergrowth and dark oak running up eroded and scarred hillsides to ridgy crests that bore the mark of glacier teeth far back when the earth was weaned.

"Who lives around here?" asked Jan.

"Nobody much," Bunny grunted. That was that. Still Jan liked the place. The occasional farms did not look uncomfortable; he noticed they painted the houses and not the barns...real philosophers. Once a big good-natured collie came bounding out to bark them out of range then stood grinning after them. What

a grand place that was for a camp, there by the bend of the creek where the pines came down to the water's edge. Jan tried to call Bunny's attention, and got another grunt for an answer. Still it was a fine place, where one just watched for a log cabin where he and Barbara, why did Barbara always thrust herself into these things... As if it wasn't enough for a man's girl to call him out on this wild goose chase into the country, when he should have been cutting up... Jan realized again that he did not want to return to the laboratory, not ever; but he must, and he would. Meanwhile, there were the trees.

Finally a village appeared over one ridge; several houses sprawled a long the road, and the tall gaunt spire of one deserted church whose grey clapboards seemed never to have been painted.

"Is this Culverville?" asked Jan.

"No," Bunny was less abrupt than usual. "This is New Hope; there isn't any store here so they all go over the grade into Culverville. We used to have a little verse when we were in school:

Over the hill to Culverville
About a mile or more.
You'll find a still beside the rail
That goes by the general store
There never was a still there that we knew of, though there were five others in town.

So Bunny was from Culverville himself. Jan just stop himself from a remark about it; perhaps Bunny did not want to tell this, perhaps he could think of no way of bringing it in. So everybody was involved through Culverville; it seemed that little village was the center of the whole bloody mystery. And here it was, just over the ridge.

(To be continued)

Italy Sees No Danger In Alps

Gen. Federico Balstrochi, Under-Secretary of War, told the Senate today Italy's army of 1,250,000 men was prepared, particularly in the Alps, to smash any enemy efforts at gaining a foothold in Italy.

Balstrochi said Italy was ready even for the unforeseen and the Senators cheered him.

He disclosed 750 miles of roads and trails had been constructed in the last year to bring the total defensive highway network in those mountains forming the northern barrier of Italy to 900 miles.

The minister said the Italian military commands in the Alps were be-

ing kept on a war basis, with mechanized cavalry furnishing increased striking power.

He said the Alpine infantry was heavily equipped with hand grenades, mortars, light artillery, tanks and motor transports.

He declared that when war comes Italy will move forward in offensive tactics suited to Premier Mussolini's conception of a war of mobility, rather than to conduct a solely defensive campaign.

\$8,262 TO RED CROSS

Residents of Passaic, Garfield and Wallington contributed a total of \$8,262.20 to the Passaic Chapter, American Red Cross, for the relief of flood sufferers in the East. The local chapter was commended for its work, surpassing its quota by more than \$2,000.



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At the State Theatre Soon



Quints, "Royal Babies Of Canada", In "Country Doctor" At Fabian

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Too quickly you recognize these grand names as those of the "royal babies of Canada." You've seen these wonderful babies in thousands of poses, thousands of advertisements for baby foods, on any number of magazine covers, and in millions of reams of publicity in the newspapers.

You've seen the Quints in pictures too. The short newsreel you remember. But here's the first full length film in which the darling Canadian quintuplets make their film debut.

Jean Hersholt plays the counterpart of Dr. Allan R. Dufoe, who ushered the quints into the world, in the film "The Country Doctor," opening at the Fabian Theatre today.

To see Cam Dooley strut about the theater you'd think he was the daddy of these marvelous babies, so proud is Sir Dooley. He's got a million dollar picture at his showstop starting for one week today.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus," starring Warner Oland is the associate feature on the double bill program.

Double Feature At The Garden

The second generation of dog actors is represented by Rin Tin Tin Jr., son of the 1st dog star of silent days. The new dog is playing with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer "Tough Guy," now showing at the Garden theatre. The second big feature on the program is "Brides are Like That," a spring tonic of love and laughs with Rose Alexander, Anita Louise and Joseph Cawthorne.

Chaplin Due In "Modern Times"

Charlie's First In 5 Years Comes To Local Theatre Soon

Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" the comedian's long awaited new comedy comes to the new State Theatre, Van Houten Street, starting Saturday, April 11th.

Almost two years in production, Chaplin's first picture in almost five years is also his most pretentious. Like its predecessor "City Lights," "Modern Times" is without dialogue, but boasts some novel sound effects.

The comedy which introduces the familiar little figure in the big shoes and baggy trousers into the relatively complex environment of a big industrial city casts Charlie as a factory worker with a talent for getting out of jobs and into jail.

THEATRE TIME TABLE

FABIAN—"The Country Doctor," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:02. "Charlie Chan at the Circus" 2:30, 5:33, 8:25.
U. S.—"Lady of Secrets," 2:22, 4:57, 7:32, 10:10. "You May Be Next," 1:09, 3:44, 6:19, 8:57.
GARDEN—"Rodeo," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "The Farmer in the Dell," 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
RIVOLI—"Another Face," 2:38, 5:34, 8:30. "Three Godfathers," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48.
MAJESTIC—"45 Minutes Of Broadway," 3:05, 6:10, 9:10. "Mimi," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "New Frontier," 2:30, 5:00, 8:00.
LAZZARA MUSIC HALL—Sunday "Un Drama in Etiopia" 2:30, 7:30.

Good Vaudeville Show Now At The Majestic Theatre

An all star cast of thirty people, considered one of the fastest shows of the season will supply the vaudeville for four days starting today "45 Minutes of Broadway" with beautiful girls will supply thrills, comedy and dances which will be enjoyed by the young as well as the old.

The revue has completed a tour of the largest cities in this vicinity and has scored a tremendous hit wherever it has been shown. You'll agree with Mr. Ginsberg, manager, that this week features one of the best and most sensational shows presented at the Majestic Theatre.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence are co-starred in "Mimi" now showing at the Majestic Theatre. The story of "Mimi" centers about Rodolphe played by Doug Fairbanks Jr. and his sweetheart of the Latin Quarter of gay Paris, in which thousands of gayly gowned extras participate. The co-feature on the program is "The New Frontier" which stars John Wayne supported by the pretty Muriel Evans.

"Lady Of Secrets" You May Be Next At U. S. Theatre

"Lady of Secrets," Columbia's new romantic drama starring Ruth Chatterton, will start today at the U. S. Theatre. A glance at the list of person involved in the making of this film, gives one the feeling that its potentialities are many.

First, of course, there is Miss Chatterton, whose return to the screen in "Lady of Secrets" immediately gives it a higher than ordinary rating. Otto Kruger naturally, needs no

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and who subsequently finds employment in such widely divergent capacities as shipyard worker, night watch man and singing waiter. The story, which was written by Chaplin and marks the first time he has ever worked from a prepared script, is said to involve him in the most hilarious situations of his entire career. The star also produced and directed the film and wrote the music.

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"You May Be Next"
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At The Fabian



Genial JEAN HERSHOLT, as he appears in "The Country Doctor", new Fox picture. It is a story full of heart-tugs, drama, entertainment and the darling DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, who make their bow as stars. 1PA

sendoff either. Lionel Atwill has been royally entertaining audiences since his days on the English stage, whence he came. Marian Marsh attracted wide attention several weeks ago with her performance in "Crime and Punishment" and before that in "The Black Room".

Co-Feature

"You May Be Next," Columbia's amazing drama of a super-criminal's attempt to hi-jack the billion dollar radio industry with his discovery of a secret radio wave capable of transforming every broadcast into unintelligible bedlam, will also start at the U. S. today.

Ann Southern and Lloyd Nolan share the featured roles with Douglas Dumbrille, John Arledge and Bertton Churchill.

Campaign Starts

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single phase of the tuberculosis problem is selected for emphasis by the National Tuberculosis Association and simultaneously, from April 1 to 30, affiliated tuberculosis associations throughout the country endeavor by every legitimate publicity avenue available to them to bring this message to every man, woman and child at least once during the month.

In Passaic County, we shall use posters, and thru the co-operation of the local papers short paragraphs of general interest regarding tuberculosis with emphasis placed upon the symptoms and early diagnosis of the disease.

Two specially printed pamphlets "ON YOUR GUARD" and "ROBBERS OF THE PRIME OF LIFE" will be distributed from a booth maintained by the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association at the annual Food Show in Paterson the last of April.

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