

Eastside - - - 6 Hawthorne - - 0
Woodbridge - - 6 Dumont - - 44

STORIES ON PAGE 13

The Sunday Chronicle

Vol. VII—No. 8 Paterson, N. J., Oct. 1, 1939 14 5c A COPY

In This Issue . . .

Starting with this issue, The Sunday Chronicle regularly will present "Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pierson and Robert S. Allen, a crisp commentary on national and international affairs. The romantic serial, "Love Learns A Lesson," by Irene Lonnen Ernhart, will start in next Sunday's edition, as will the 8-page section of colored comics. Other new features are sports cartoons by Alan Maver and editorial cartoons by Berdanier.

GAVIN WILL SUMMON DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

To Confer . . .

Works Commissioner And His Supporters May Decide Stand At Meeting Set For This Week

Works Commissioner James J. Gavin and prominent Democratic leaders who supported his cause in the recent Primary election will meet within the next few days to "discuss their status" in the coming General election, THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE learned today.

It will mark the first formal meeting of Gavin and his supporters, and as a result, will be the source of a great deal of speculation on the part of other political groups in the city.

Among those expected to take part in the conference are former Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Secretary to the Tax Board James J. Murner, former Mayor Dr. Frank J. Van Noort, City Attorney Salvatore D. Viviano, former Sheriff Dr. Thomas Mandy, Aldermanic President Michael E. De Vita, Thomas F. Vigorito, Democratic candidate for county clerk; Commissioner John Thevis, Seventh Ward Leader Anthony V. Grossi, William Azar, John Walsh, John Shortell, Carl Lembo, Alderman Paul Hardiman, Herman Edelson, Tenement Housing Commissioner John V. Breslin, and Frank Vitrauc.

"Question Mark"

The Gavin group looms as the question mark of the current contest for Mayor of Paterson. Its enigmatic stand is further heightened by the fact that, contrary to expectations openly voiced after the Primary election, his supporters have stuck fast to his standards and have made no move to climb aboard the Duffy bandwagon.

Veteran political observers concede the fact that the balance of power in the current election lies in the hands of the Gavin group. If the latter choose to keep a hands-off policy in the election and

... With Gavin



MICHAEL E. DE VITA



JAMES J. MURNER



ANTHONY V. GROSSI



SALVATORE D. VIVIANO



JOHN V. HINCHLIFFE



DR. F. J. VAN NOORT

(Continued on Page 13)

Labor Hits Profiteers; Wants Higher Wages

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers' Union of America yesterday voiced a demand for "immediate and substantial" wage increases for some 160,000 employees in the woolen and worsted industry to compensate for higher living costs due to the outbreak of war in Europe.

The C. I. O. affiliate notified leading manufacturers of its demands but was as yet without a reply from that source. The union head declared, however, that similar requests for wage increases would be made of many factories in the cotton, silk and other textile industries.

Stand Is "Justified"

Some 1,250,000 organized and unorganized workers are included in the latter demand.

Rieve declared that the union's stand was justified inasmuch as it had bowed to manufacturers' requests for lower wages during 1928. With a war now in progress and the cost of all staple products rising, wages should be restored to their pre-1928 levels, he said.

This statement came after a meeting of 19 vice-presidents of the United Textile Workers of America, who represented various

sections and branches of the industry.

No Strikes—If . . .

If the employers "desire to be reasonable," his statement read, there will be no recourse to strikes on the part of the union.

The meeting also served as an occasion for labor leaders to condemn what was called the "undue advances" in the prices of consumers' goods and the resultant increase in the cost of living.

Plants which will be immediately affected by the demand for higher wages are the American Woolen company, the Berkshire woolen company, the Princeton Woolen company, the Kent Manufacturing company, the Arlington company, the Exbridge company, and the Stevens and Pacific mills.

Local Aspect

Patterson's textile workers will

not be affected until the union launches its demands for increases in the silk industry.

The entire program is one designed to fight back against what has developed into a systematic policy of war-profiteering.



CAMPAIGNING—Louis C. Gollmer, Republican candidate for sheriff, is now in the midst of his campaigning. Gollmer devotes the greater part of his talks to explaining the duties of the sheriff, something he is most familiar with having been an official in that office for a quarter of a century.

Dr. Knox To Speak Friday

Dr. Isaac Knox, head of the English department of the Workmen's Circle, will address the Passaic branch of the circle home, 50 Howe avenue, Passaic, on Friday night. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Knox, who is a well-known political economist, will discuss "Current World Affairs."

He is a former instructor at City College of New York and at the Royal School of Social Research.

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The WEEKLY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Two significant backstage developments have churned up the European war picture this week.

First is the increased concentration of German forces behind the Western Front. Allied military observers have spotted troop trains and motorized transport all converging on the Siegfried Line, which indicates Hitler soon will throw all his strength against the French.

Second is the word coming out of Italy that she is definitely leaning toward war on the side of her Axis partner.

All during the past week, neutral ambassadors have been calling upon Italian Foreign Minister Ciano to get an inkling of which way Italy would jump. Count Ciano, however, has told each of them a different and frequently conflicting story. Afterward, they got together, compared notes and decided Ciano was deliberately lying.

Abandoning Mussolini's young son-in-law as a source of information, neutral diplomats have taken careful soundings of Italian public sentiment, and find that the defeat of Poland has made a tremendous impression. Italians are tending to conclude that Mussolini was right after all in saying that the Democracies were weak and flabby, and that Italy's future lay with a virile Nazi partner.

Simultaneously come other diplomatic dispatches to the effect that Hitler is putting great pressure on Mussolini. He wants Il Duce to attack France on the south while he attacks on the north. This, plus the Italian campaign in Africa, would keep France fighting on three fronts, and might sufficiently divert the French army to give Hitler the quick victory he is looking for.

COUGHLIN'S BROADCASTS

New code of the National Association of Broadcasters, effective today, has brought indirect admissions from Father Coughlin that he did make racial and religious attacks over the air.

The Detroit priest has hotly denied this. But Stanley Boynton, head of his private booking agency, tells a different story in letters to radio stations by which he tries to buy more time for Coughlin. Boynton is promising that in the future Coughlin will make "no attacks on race or religion" and will confine his talks to a "patriotic tenor."

According to Boynton they will be strictly "sermons on neutrality" and devoted to "keeping the United States out of war."

During the past three months, Coughlin has had time on 48 stations, all independent. The three big chains, National, Columbia and Mutual, have refused to sell him time on the ground that his broadcasts were controversial. If they permitted him to air his views they would have to give the same privilege to others to answer them.

Inside word in the radio industry is that Coughlin is having trouble buying new time, that a number of the stations with which he has had contracts are refusing to renew.

GARNER'S FISH

Ruddy and fit as a fiddle on his return to Washington, Vice-President Garner proudly informed cronies that "not a single big one got away from me." Some voiced skepticism, so with a wide grin he told this story:

Two friends went fishing, one in Wisconsin and the other off the coast of North Carolina, and when they returned home, compared notes. The one who had gone north told of catching a 150-pound muskallonge.

"He put up a terrific battle," he related, "fought me for hours, but I finally landed him."

"Well, I didn't have much luck with fish," said the other, "but I did pull up an antique ship's lantern. And the remarkable thing about it was that it still was lighted."

The friend looked at him a moment and then said, "Jim, tell you what let's do. I'll knock 100 pounds off my fish and you blow out your lantern."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Next to the war, chief worry of Washington diplomats these days is how to keep their parking signs. These signs, posted in front of each legation to provide private parking, have been rooted up and borne away by souvenir-hunters . . . Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, spends most of his time making formal calls on his colleagues. Protocol requires that he call on all the ambassadors in town, and that all the diplomats with rank of minister call on him. There are two embassies, however, where Lothian will not call—the German and the Mexican. The Mexican rupture came as result of the oil controversy . . . Since war broke, police have maintained a special guard not only about the White House but also at the diplomatic entrance of the State Department.

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LATE NEWS Would Cut Workers' Social Security Tax

PARIS—Reports reached this city today that Belgian troops were being shifted from the French frontier to the German boundary in anticipation of a Nazi move to flank the French Maginot line through Belgium.

BERLIN—It is expected that Adolf Hitler will make a formal offer of peace at the session of the Reichstag scheduled for the coming week.

WASHINGTON—A battle over whether the revised neutrality act should be drawn up on a cash-and-carry basis or a credit basis was raging between proponents and opponents of the measure today.

TRENTON Enoch L. (Nocky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader under indictment for income tax evasion conspiracy, won a temporary advantage over the Federal prosecutors when Justice Forman ordered prosecutors to supply more information on vital testimony against the defendant.

LONDON—Turkish envoys, fearing the threat of German expansion, today pressed for completion of a mutual assistance pact with Great Britain.

BUCHAREST Rumanian officials left today for Moscow where it is reported they will seek a "deal" to guarantee their country against Russian invasion.

ROME—New war taxes to finance military expenditures were voted yesterday by the Italian cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini. They include a two per cent tax on general business turnover.

BRATISLAVA—Spokesmen for the Slovakian government said today that it would probably give economic support to the Nazis in return for continued protection.

Bills amending the Unemployment Compensation Law of New Jersey to bring about the elimination of workers' contributions of one per cent of wages received were introduced in both branches of the Legislature this week, following the recommendation of Executive Director Harold G. Hoffman. In the House of Assembly the measure introduced by Assemblyman Oscar Wilensky, of Passaic, was moved to the floor without reference and immediately passed. In the Senate, Senator Charles E. Loizeaux, of Union, sponsored the repeal measure.

In addition to eliminating workers' contributions, the bill will make the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Law mesh in with the recent amendment to the Federal Social Security Act providing for a \$3,000 cut off for the employers' tax under the Federal Act. The bill also makes technical changes in other sections of the Law so that the employer may have a clear concept of the various provisions.

Effective Jan. 1

Repeal of the workers' contributions section of the New Jersey Law will become effective January 1, 1940, if the Senate concurs in the Assembly action and the measure is signed by Governor A. Harry Moore. New Jersey workers have been contributing about \$11,000,000 annually since January 1, 1938. Employers are now paying into the Fund approximately \$11,000,000 annually at the rate of 2.7 per cent. In recommending the repeal of workers' contributions, Executive Director Hoffman stated, "Experience in the payment of benefits and the collection of contributions has indicated that the size of our reserves may be materially reduced

without threatening the stability of the Fund."

In New Jersey an average of 21,261 individuals weekly receive benefit checks from the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Average Check \$2.55

Executive Director Harold G. Hoffman said the average size of the weekly check is \$2.55. He points out that there had been little variation in this figure since the Commission began paying benefits on January 25 of this year. An analysis of the figures of the Bureau of Research and Statistics shows that 21.4 per cent of the checks are for the \$15 maximum provided by the Law and 18.3 per cent are for \$10 and over. Payments totaling \$11,933,041.23 had been paid from the New Jersey Fund through September 15.

NAME KEARNEY

Alderman James N. Kearney was selected as leader of the Ninth Ward Democrats.

PRESIDENT

Edna Venuay was named president of the Saddlers' club at elections held this week.



STAR HOME—Gloria Stuart, film star, as she arrived in New York from abroad. She and husband, Arthur Sheekman, were on Riviera when war was declared. They taxied 35 miles to Marseilles.

Alice Gardner To Wed Geo. Dutcher

Alice F. Gardner, of 128 Union boulevard, Totowa Borough, will be married to George W. Dutcher, of 201 Straight Street, on October 20.

Miss Gardner was tendered a shower by Mrs. George D. Dutcher and Eva Dutcher recently. She opened the many gifts she received under a blue and white sprinkling can. A collation was served to the guests.

HOSTESSES

Mrs. I. G. Whitford and Mrs. A. McMurray, of 509 Twenty First avenue, were hostesses at a shower given for Marjorie Zann, of Hackensack, last week.

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FREE PARKING

Program For First Symphony Concert Here Is Announced

The program of the first of the 1939-40 season of concerts by the Paterson Community Symphony Orchestra to be held October 18th, at the Eastside High School, Paterson, was announced today by John Passaretti, conductor.

Included among the works to be presented are the "Barber of Seville" overture by Rossini, Symphony in G Minor, No. 40, by Mozart; Chorale "Come Sweet Death" by Bach; "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Johann Strauss, 2nd; and the 4th Concerto for violin and orchestra by Vieuxtemps, with Anatol Kaminsky as soloist.

Second Appearance

Kaminsky, a 20-year-old Russian, appeared at the first concert of the Paterson Community Symphony Orchestra last season and was brought back by popular demand. He toured Europe when only nine years old and earned the praise of Heifetz and Glazunoff for his mastery of the violin when still a boy.

Taught by Louis Persinger, Fern Zimbalist, Paul Kochanski, and Hans Letz, Kaminsky is considered one of the outstanding of the younger violinists.

Played in New York

Kaminsky is to make his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City on January 12, 1940, playing the Glazunoff concerto, with John Barbirolli as conductor. Following his New York appearance, Kaminsky is to make a nationwide concert tour.

Proceeds of the concert, sponsored by Paterson Board of Rec-

reation are to be turned over to the Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital of Paterson.

Broells On Trial Monday

Hearing on a charge against Bert Broells of being the father of a child soon to be born to Elsie Hopper, of 88 Belmont avenue, will be held in the First Criminal District court tomorrow. Judge Alexander M. MacLeod will preside.

The complaint against Broells was made by Welfare Director John P. Greene. Broells, a male nurse, is employed at the Christian Sanitarium at Wyckoff.

TO GO WITH BYRD

Walter A. Saxeley, Paterson sailor, will be among those who will make the trip to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Philip Hundley, of 149 Third avenue was fined \$5 a Hackensack judge Thursday for contempt of court.

I'm a-Tellin' You!

By O. W. K.

Sheriff John A. Gavin will sing his swan song a little earlier than it is customary for sheriffs to do . . . he's to be tendered a farewell dinner by County Jail employes on Oct. 14. . . the scene will be the Susquehanna hotel.

Mrs. Nan V. Donohue, first woman candidate for freeholder in Passaic county, can again count on the solid support of Paterson teachers . . . as a member of the Board of Education, she was instrumental in securing semi-monthly payments for the school-marks . . . and they're appreciative of her efforts to judge by the resolution of thanks the Teachers' association recently passed.

Market street, near the City Hall, is still one of those places that Recorder Vincent C. Duffy doesn't enjoy promenading on . . . first it was the huge Gavin-for-Mayor banner that haunted him . . . now it's a similar Furrey-for-Mayor standard that hits you in the eye . . . the local sign-painting outfit whose slogan is: "We Hang To Live" certainly has something there.

The Biblical quotation: "You Can't Serve Two Masters" might be applied to the many Democrats who hold membership in both the O'Byrne Volunteers and the Charles V. Duffy league . . . since both groups are determined to out-do each other, the fur is sure to fly.

LAUGH OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION—both Gavin and Duffy supporters are still giggling over the situation they encountered during the course of their canvassing . . . both camps eyed a bloc of four votes contained in a single family . . . each day for several weeks delegates of both candidates went to work on the family trying to swing its members over to their respective standards . . . when election day came, Gavinites and Duffyites sped down to drive the family to the polls . . . after a bit of wrangling, its members chose the Duffy car . . . the triumph written all over the workers' faces vanished when all four voters asked for Republican ballots!

Joe Cappa, one of the few bachelors among the candidates, is reported to be eyeing the feminine vote in his quest for an assembly post on the Democratic ticket . . . don't commit yourself BEFORE the election, Joey Boy.

They're saying that Bob Neiley could have had the county chairmanship had the matter been left to the county committee members themselves . . . reliable sources say that no less than 280 votes were pledged to him, with the prospect of 24 more being won over . . . however, the Jersey City powerhouse intervened at 10:30 a. m. of the day the chairman was selected and Neiley was forced to keep hands off.

That rising vote of thanks which was given to retiring Chairman Tom Milsop must have done his heart good . . . it was a tribute richly deserved . . . Tom, a well-schooled politician, knows the ropes thoroughly and is liked by both Republicans and Democrats . . . here's hoping he stays on the firing line where his efforts and advice will be needed for years to come.

Sisterhood To Hear Expert On Nutrition

The Barnert Temple Sisterhood will hear Mrs. Felicia P. Kornreich, born columnist on nutrition, in a talk at a meeting which will be held in the vestry rooms of the Temple tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Kornreich's topic will be "It's Up To The Women." She is well known as an authority on nutrition and is regarded as a forceful and interesting speaker.

Officers of the Sisterhood are Mrs. Max Raisin, president; Mrs. M. I. Fuld, first vice-president; Mrs. John Marcus, second vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Rauer, treasurer.

13 RESCUED

Firemen saved 13 occupants of a River street building which caught fire early Thursday morning.

Adult Classes Begin Tuesday

Classes in adult education will open at Paterson State Teachers' College on Tuesday evening.

An added feature of this semester's curriculum will be two courses in music, one for technical and practical training and the other a lecture course in music appreciation.

The courses will be conducted by George Keller, who has gained favorable attention as a composer.

Paterson Players Plan Production

The Paterson Players this week announced plans for the production of the comedy hit, "Hay Fever," which is contemplated for a November showing.

A tentative cast has already been selected and includes Albert Berkowitz, Mrs. Bert Fisher, Mrs. Tess Licker, Jack Paris, Ida Churatsky, David Krause, Joseph Zimmer, Joel Levenstein, Hortense Grossman, Helen Zak, Iris Greene, and Mrs. D. B. Sheppard.

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WHAT! NOBODY WANTS TO FIGHT?—Recruiting officer looks for enlistments in Princess Pat regiment, in Victoria, B. C. But significant part of this picture is the lack of any mad rush of volunteers.

St. Agnes Will Present Minstrel

Plans for a minstrel show to be presented some time in November were announced this week by the Rev. Francis McElhiney, of St. Agnes R. C. parish.

Father McElhiney issued a call to members of the younger set of the parish to try out for places in the cast which will be chosen shortly. About 30 individuals have already appeared for rehearsals. Further details surrounding the production will be announced later.

Harvest Hop To Be Held Nov. 17

The "Gadabouts," local social organization, will hold a Harvest Hop at a local auditorium on the evening of November 17.

Serving on the committee which is making preparations for the affair are Ann Slogan, Kay Band, Rose Civitello, Marie Fenchley, Mildred Mandl, Emily Slogan, Eleanor O'Leary, Mrs. Bergen and Mrs. Louis Carlson.

Luncheon Set For October 11

The Good and Welfare committee of Auxiliary No. 3, S. E. V., will hold a luncheon and bridge on October 11.

Hostess at the affair will be Amy Bell. It was announced.

Swiss Dance Is Successful

The Swiss Ladies' society held a successful barn dance at Swiss Hall, 80 Prospect street, last night. The affair was the sixth of its kind in the history of the organization.

Lillian Kriesz was in charge of the committee which arranged the affair. She was assisted by Vera Jonchum, E. Ulmer, E. Koppelman, M. Driess, Mary Amato, Fay De Graft, Rose Vermellen, E. Troetz, J. Greene, Elsie Courter, H. Allder, L. Sellarole, Dot Dickson and Ann Ulmer.

SHOWER

Betty Romanelli was tendered a shower by Mrs. J. DeLuca, of 148 Union avenue, recently.

Robertos Wed Twenty Years

Marking the 20th anniversary of their wedding this week are former Assemblyman and Mrs. Gabriel C. Roberto, of 280 Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Roberto, the former Miss Mary Mazzella, was married to Mr. Roberto at the Blessed Sacrament church. The Rev. Pasquale R. Mele, pastor of the church officiated. The couple has two children, Richard, who matriculated at Valley Forge Military Academy and now is studying aviation, and Dolores Ann, who attends a local school.

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The Sunday Chronicle

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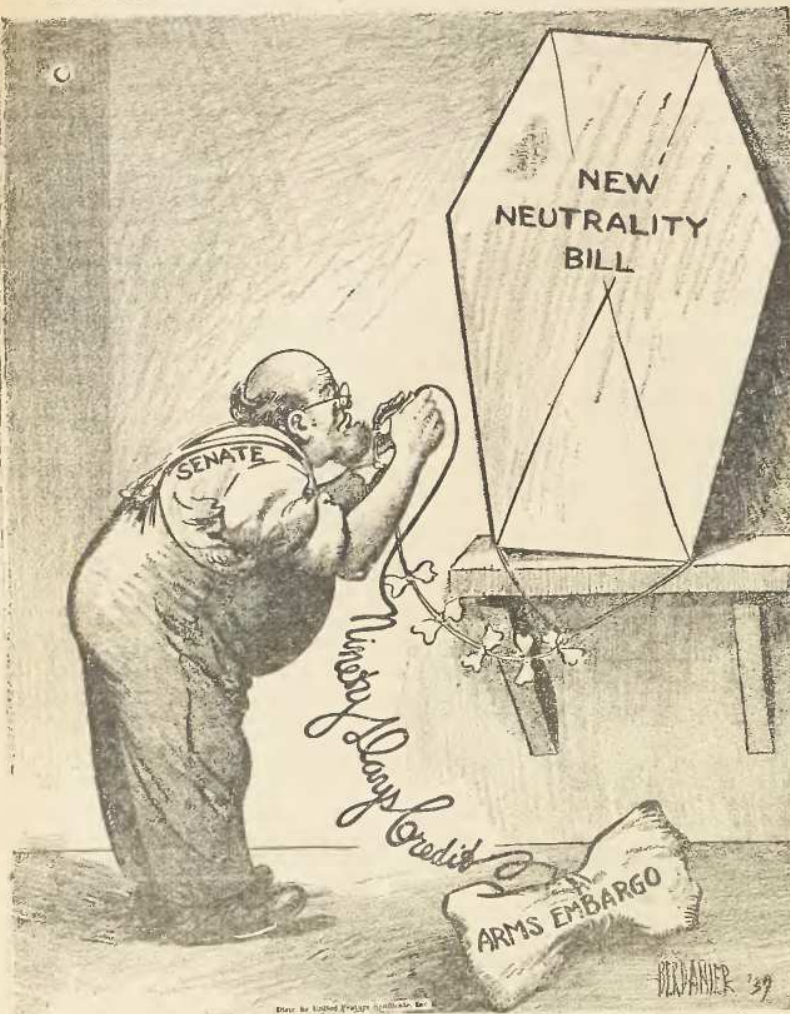
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EASTYARN Large Hank & Ombre 44¢	SPORT ANGORA 35¢	Balls 12 Balls for \$2.00
WILLOW and Pompadour Wool 49¢	BOUCLE 2 oz. 15¢	DAISY COTTON SKEIN 300 to 1000 Yds. 16¢
VENETIAN WOOL, 3 oz. 44¢	GIMP 90 Yds. - All Colors 6¢	12 Skeins \$1.90
BOTANY Sports 2 oz. 44¢	FRAMES For BAGS 25¢	BROOKS and CLOVER BEDSPREAD COTTON SKEIN 800 Yds. 18¢
Eastyarn Sports 2 oz. Ball 35¢	CROCHET COTTON SILKINE and O.N.T. CLARK'S Dozen — 78c	12 Skeins \$2.00
BOTANY SAXONY 2oz. 44¢	PEARL COTTON Ball 7¢	FENSTER'S BEDSPREAD COTTON 800 Yds. 17¢
EASTYARN and FENSTER'S SAXONY 20¢	CLARK'S and SILKINE Doz. 84¢	6 Hanks for \$1.
SHETLAND FLOSS, 1 oz. ball 15¢	SEWING COTTON CLARK'S O. N. T. Dozen 49¢	CLARK'S KNITTING & CROCHETING COTTON AND CRO-SHEEN 30 to 400 Yds. 16¢
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FREE INSTRUCTION ON KNITTING AND CROCHETING

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD LONG TAIL!



Auxiliary Will Install Its Staff On October 12

Thursday, October 12, has been set as the date for the installation of newly-elected officers of the Junior Auxiliary of the Barnert Memorial Hebrew Free School. Those who will take office at that time are: Mary Blickstein, president; Ruth Rosen, first vice-president; Frances Weiser, second vice-president; Claire Margolis, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Freeman, recording secretary; Rose Rubin, financial secretary; and Esther Friedman, treasurer. Lillian Albert heads the committee which will conduct the installation ceremonies. Serving under her are Minnie Salansky, Rose Freedman, Ann Ellender, Betty Kwiat, Ann Dorfman and Dorothy Cohen.

Professional Men To Fete A. Ragucci

Anthony Ragucci, well-known local mortician, will be fettered a bachelor dinner at the Cedar Cliff hotel on Belmont avenue on Friday night by members of the Paterson chapter, Italian Professional Men of America. Mr. Ragucci will be married to Miss Jean Di Staso, local teacher, in St. Anthony's R. C. church on October 12. Serving as master of ceremonies at the dinner will be Dr. William Buono, president of the chapter. Dr. Joseph S. De Rose heads the committee in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Charles Razine, Dr. Frank Bonchiaro, Dr. George Steffanucci, Joseph Lomaco, Augustine La Corte, Joseph Mandata and Louis Liguori.

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Fairmount Gardens

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Complete English or Colonial Type Homes In An Ideal Residential Environment

\$5990 UP 10% DOWN

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY—Turn West Off Main Avenue, Clifton, at Piaget. Proceed 3 Blocks. Turn Right at Marilyn Place.

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GRAND OPENING SALE OF LIEDORFF'S ANNEX

37-39-41 Market Street Passaic, N. J.

With A Complete Up-To-Date Infants Wear Dept. CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

\$1.29 Value
Indian Blankets
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School Kit With Pint
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SLIPPERS
For Every Member of
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Pair **23c**

"Free Delivery Anywhere"

Fine Quality
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Widths up to 54-inch
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First Quality Rubber
BABY PANTS
also
Flannel Pants or Bloomers

5c

All Colors
Children's Rain Capes
49c
With Hood

Customers Jam Sutton Bake Shop At Opening Here

Another valuable addition to Paterson's retail industry was the opening of the Sutton Bake Shop last week at 78 Washington street. This famous bakery offers a tempting array of baked goods which are pure, wholesome and of over-fresh goodness baked in one of the largest sunlighted bakeries in the East.

The grand opening was marked by a special offer of a delicious one-pound pecan nut with each purchase of 20 cents or over.

Sutton's claims that "you've never tasted cake so good—you've never bought so much as we offer you at our special introductory price." For those fond of coffee cake Sutton's offers Danish butter rings, with that "homemade, kitchen fresh taste that is a delight with or without coffee."

Housewives are invited to see for themselves the truly tempting displays of all kinds of pastry treats including custard or almond coffee rings, cheese cake, toasted fruit pies, fruit cake, large size jelly rolls and others equally delicious.

THEATRE PARTY

The Delia's held a theatre party in New York City last night.

ANNIS-PATTERSON, Inc.

SMASH USED CAR PRICES

We're going to be ready for the 1940 Cars—and you can PROFIT by it—

FORD 1938 Tudor Sedan; ebony black finish; radio; dual windshield wiper; extra luggage space. Here is a car that is comparable to new in condition and performance **\$449**

FORD 1937 "60" H. P. Tudor—lustrous black finish; hot air heater; center-poise ride; 123 in. spring-base; dash starter button; tires on this car are practically new and battery will take all driving loads. You can own it for the low price of **\$379**

FORD 1937 "85 H.P. Coupe—green; double adjustable seats; all steel body and top; a modern car with modern design at used car cost **\$349**

FORD 1936 Tudor Touring with trunk—gull gray finish. This car has been thoroughly checked and we are making a special low price for this sale **\$395**

OLDSMOBILE 1936 Fordor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; original beautiful green finish; broadcloth upholstery; all steel Turret Safety Top; safety glass in all windows; super-hydraulic brakes; a one-owner car **\$499**

At Still Greater Savings—4 Demonstrators

FORD Deluxe Tudor Sedan
FORD Deluxe Fordor Sedan
MERCURY Town Sedan
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Some of these cars have been in service only a few months. All are in tiptop condition.

ANNIS-PATTERSON, Inc.

MARKET and EAST 32nd STREET
User Car Lot—Tel. SH. 2-4400
Paterson, N. J.

Robinson, Wender Lecture On Literature And History

The College of Paterson announced today two special evening courses for the Fall semester, beginning this week. The courses are conducted by President Robinson, Head of the English Department, and Dr. Herbert Wender of the Department of History.

President Robinson's course, is a survey of American Literature during the first half of its history. It is an interpretation of literature as an expression of the American mind and embraces the period from the early Colonial writings up to the Civil War. The course is featured by lectures, reports, and individual conferences. Dr. Robinson, who will deliver all the lectures personally, is a distinguished English scholar and author. Among his writings are several important contributions to the Dictionary of American Biography and edited versions of literary classics including Brinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

The course being given by Dr. Wender is called "Current World Affairs" and consists of a dramatic interpretation of world conflicts from the viewpoint of historical causes. It is intended primarily for adult members of the community who desire to keep posted on the conflicts now raging in Europe and Asia. Among the problems to be considered are those now besetting China, Japan, Great Britain, Germany, Poland, Russia, France and Italy.

Church Aid To Serve Spaghetti

The Church Aid Society of the Church of the Covenant will hold a spaghetti supper in the social rooms of that institution on Thursday evening, October 26. It was announced this week.

The most immediate affair on the society's calendar is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening when a reception to members of the church and congregation will be held in the social rooms.

Tester Back In Catering Service

Louis Tester, the well known caterer, of 125 Buffalo avenue, announced this week that his establishment has enlarged its service and is ready to serve the public for all occasions.

Those who are planning banquets, weddings, anniversary dinners or parties of any kind can secure estimates and book arrangements by telephoning Sherwood 2-5812, or calling in person at 125 Buffalo avenue.

Sorority Sets Oct. 21st For Annual Dance

The Hawthorne Masonic Temple will be the scene of the fourth annual dance of Lambda Alpha Kappa sorority on Saturday evening, October 21. It was announced yesterday.

The program for the evening lists dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. to the music of Ted Roland and his swing orchestra.

Alice Barr is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Josephine Criel, Florence Otte, Irene Gosicki, Jacqueline Taylor, Babe Sands, Kay Sprick, Joan Blair and Viola Bock.

Ulmers Observe 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Ulmer marked their 40th wedding anniversary with an "open house" celebration at their home, 681 Main street, last night.

The couple was married in Ogdensburg 40 years ago and now children and six grandchildren are the result of the union.

Polish Relief Fund's Benefit Affair To Be Held Tonight

NOTICE

LOUIS TESTER, of 125 Buffalo Avenue, Paterson's most popular caterer, is back in the catering business. To protect the public and assure them of good clean food and catering by experienced help which has been with us for ten or more years. For the best service book early for your next banquet or wedding. PHONE SHER. 2-5812

Alumni Will Hold Affair

The St. Joseph's Alumni association will sponsor a card party in the school hall of that institution on Friday evening, October 13.

Katherine Backes and William Brady head the large committee in charge of arrangements.

The association announced that it will meet tomorrow night to discuss regular business. After that portion of the meeting has ended, a one-act play will be presented and dancing will follow.

The Polish Peoples Home on Godwin street will be the scene of a monster card party tonight which is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Polish War Veterans, No. 115. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Polish Relief fund.

Play for this evening will start at 8:15 o'clock and players are requested to bring their own cards. Refreshments will also be served.

Serving on the committee which is sponsoring the event are Mrs. Lucila Pianowski, Jane Krusz, Victoria Bieski, Anna Bieski, Frances Guszowski, Edna Guszowski, Josephine Terkowski, Sophie Manista, Rose Zielinski, Anna Domkowska, Jadwiga Chlebik, Anna Obrowski, Agnes Terkowski, Elizabeth Balowski, Mary Sienicki, John Bieski, Peter Sosien and Walter Grochmal.

The committee expressed the hope that there would be a capacity turnout for the event, in view of the worthiness of the cause. Tickets may be secured at the door of the Polish National

Read
The Sunday Chronicle

More News Of Real IMPORTANCE TO PATERSON AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Coleman-Halloran, Inc.
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Paterson, N. J.

A NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS!!
I'M OPPOSED TO HIGHER
SHOE PRICES
Until the Consumer Is Better Able to Pay
These and similar stories appeared in
"The Retailer's Daily", Friday, Sept. 15, 1939

"BIG THREE" OF SHOE INDUSTRY RAISE PRICES

BROWN, INTERSTATE, TROTTER, JOHNSON, ADVANCE, PRUE, LESTER. The "big three" of the shoe manufacturing industry - BROWN, INTERSTATE, TROTTER, JOHNSON, ADVANCE, PRUE, LESTER - have announced that they will raise the prices of their shoes. The increase will be from 5% to 25% on each pair, and will cover all styles and sizes which sell principally under the \$10 price range.

The advance, which was in effect immediately without notice to their customers, means that a pair of shoes, which cost \$10, will now cost \$12.50. The increase is well in line with the cost of materials, and the shoe makers claim that it is necessary to maintain the quality of their shoes. The increase will be in effect immediately.

PRICE ADVANCES UPSET SHOE MARKET

RECENT LOW INVENTORIES, CAUSE OF MUCH ALARM, will generally increase in price. The shoe market, however, was warned by their suppliers to raise their retail prices to the public in the face of their already diminished stock. The increase would be in effect immediately, and would not be responsible to fill orders at even the present increased prices. The United States Shoe Co., of Cincinnati, makers of "Red Cross" shoes for women, selling at \$5.50, and who are regarded as a benchmark in the shoe field, will not raise their prices until Nov. 1st. It was learned yesterday that their prices will be raised on that date.

OPPOSES PROFITEERING



SAMUEL M. LEVINE
Founder and Sole Owner of
UNCLE SAM'S SHOE STORES
who sells more pairs of shoes than any other store in Northern New Jersey and, consequently can sell them at a smaller margin of profit.

I oppose the opportunity of profiteering made possible through the tragedy of millions of people across the seas, many of whom are dying for lack of daily bread.

I feel that rising material costs are unwarranted, and refuse to listen to the warnings sent out by some of my manufacturers to raise prices. I was fortunate in having on hand, and orders placed, for my normal requirements of shoes to last until Christmas, and until my present stocks are exhausted, no prices will be raised.

Signed: Samuel M. Levine, Pres.

UNCLE SAM'S SHOE STORES.



Our fixed low prices will be maintained!!! We refuse to make our loyal customers a pawn in the game of "death." Until the incomes of the working people of America is raised, until the millions now unemployed or dependent on public relief for sustenance, we refuse to become a party to any unnecessary havoc. We will endeavor to continue our policy of doing "the most good for the greatest number".....

76 Main St., Paterson

The M.D. Says:

Health Question: What are some activities which injure the quality of the voice?

The larynx, and consequently the quality of the voice, is injured by forcing it—as in cheering loudly at football games; drinking alcoholic beverages; and smoking. The degree to which any of these things is done naturally affects the seriousness of the injury.

The owner of a naturally pleasant voice can help to retain his asset by avoidance of overindulgence in any of the above mentioned practices. The quality of the voice can be improved by careful enunciation; speaking slowly and distinctly and taking care to pronounce letters and syllables that should be pronounced.

NEW VENICE GRILL Pizzeria

Italian Cooking
Music Night—Featuring
HEAR MARTHA
The SOPHISTICATED
SINGER

West Broadway
and River Street
Paterson, N. J.

B'nai Brith's Party Oct. 9

A card and mah-jong party will be held under the auspices of the B'nai Brith ladies at the Temple Emanuel on Monday evening, October 9. Refreshments will also be served.

Miss Greengold and Rose Greenbaum are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with them are Millie Adler, B. Goldberg, Sophie Lowrie, Millie Press, Jenny Klahr, Marion Kaufmann, Rose Harris, Dora Bressler, Beatrice Sarbone, Mrs. Schatz, Mrs. Bluth and Evelyn Levy.

Betty Rossi To Marry Oct. 21st

Betty Rossi, of 50 East 16th street, will be married to Jack Van Wyck, of 46 Love street, on October 21, it was announced this week.

Miss Rossi was recently tendered a surprise shower by Frances De Geyer, of 326 East 20th street. The De Geyer home was decorated in blue and white for the occasion, and in the center of the living room hung an umbrella under which the gifts were placed.

GAVIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The only "out" for the police recorder apparently lies in a reconciliation with Gavin. Such a move would automatically swing some 10,000 Democratic votes in to his column—a total which, although attained in a losing fight, exceeded the Paterson vote of victorious Fred Hoelscher in his contest with Harry Jackson for the Democratic party's congressional nomination last year.

That there is a basis for reconciliation of the ranks of the Democratic party into a harmonious Paterson unit is seen in the pre-campaign statement of Commissioner Gavin. At that time he openly declared that he was "a 100 per cent Democrat" and that he would support the party's nominee in the General election.

No "Whip-Cracking"

These close to Commissioner Gavin say he was ready to fulfill his pledge, and still is, providing that the "whip-cracking" campaign of retaliation against his supporters was called off. Failure to do so has caused him to withhold the action of committing himself in regard to the mayoralty election.

It is expected that the meeting, which will be held shortly, will clarify the stand of the Gavin group and will determine what action the latter will take in November.

Control Vital Sections

The position of the Gavinites in a unique one insular as the mayoralty election is concerned. While they came out on the short end of the primary election, they still control vital sections of the city—ones that cannot be alienated if a Democratic victory is to be achieved in November.

Typical of this phenomenon is the Seventh Ward, which is under the leadership of Anthony V. Grossi, worker whose support of the party is of prime importance. The Seventh ward, on occasions in the past, has actually been the deciding factor in mayoralty elections.

Await Gavin Stand

The campaign between Mayor Stafford and Robert Wardle is aptly illustrative of this point. Stafford, who was elected by some 1,500 votes, derived a 1,500 vote majority from the Seventh Ward, alone.

That the Duffy forces cannot afford to alienate such influential leaders if they hope to win in November is obvious. Whether they will secure the vital support of the Gavin group will probably be decided before the week is out.

May Be Turning Point

Meanwhile, the turning point in the mayoralty campaign awaits the decision which is to be reached at the Gavin convulse in the next several days. The actual time and place of the conference had not been decided upon at press time.

MARRIAGE

Shirley Racheles, of Passaic, was married to Alvin H. Lipton, of 476 East 20th street, last week.

HEADS CLUB

Sadie Goez was named president of the Akiba club at elections held last week.

Ghosts, Woodbridge Tie, 6-6; Dumont Whips Bears, 44-0

By VINCENT CLARKE
(Chronicle Sports Writer)

Hawthorne's Bears not only made an unimpeachable debut before the home folks at the Bears stadium yesterday afternoon, but absorbed a terrific thrashing at the hands of Dumont high school by a 44 to 0 score.

The Bears were no match for their Bergen county rivals from the opening play of the game when Hawthorne fumbled on its own 30 yard line, the ball being returned to the 10 by Tobin, alert Dumont back. Three plays later he carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game and season.

By the end of the first quarter, Dumont held a 12 to 0 lead, thanks to the work of Tobin, Van dervoort, Cambeck and Evaskovich, hard running backs.

At the half, Dumont led, 25 to 0, and increased its margin to 38 to 0 at the three-quarter mark. With substitutes in the lineup, Dumont nevertheless managed to push over its final touchdown in the last quarter. Evaskovich led the tallying with two touchdowns.

Score by quarters:

Puzzle On Page 45



(Special to The Chronicle)

WOODBRIDGE — Eastside and Woodbridge high schools opened their 1939 gridiron season by battling to a 6-6 tie here yesterday afternoon.

It was a contest in which the lighter Eastside eleven showed fine early season form, playing the powerful Woodbridge eleven off its feet, but missing an opportunity to win in the final moments of play when its running attack went dead on its opponents' 20 yard line. A desperate field goal try by Fourme narrowly missed breaking the tie.

The Ghosts started well, holding their feet fearless in the first period, and got off nicely in the second stanza by slugging a consistent march down the field to Woodbridge's 10 yard line. At this point Bob Smith faded back and tossed a pass to Jackie Chessford for a touchdown, and Eastside led 6 to 0. Fourme's try for extra point failed.

Woodbridge came back to tie the score in the same period by capitalizing on a bad break. Back against its goal line with the ball in its possession, Ordini fumbled a bad pass from under behind the goal and Flowers of Woodbridge, fell on the ball for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the foes remained deadlocked to the very end of the game.

Score By Quarters

Eastside	0	6	0	0	6
Woodbridge	0	6	0	0	0

WEENIE ROAST

The Rainbow Girls held a Weenie Roast at Garret Mountain yesterday.

Caldwell 6-2754

Continuous Entertainment

Wine, Dine and Dance at the

DIZZY CLUB Hottest Nite Spot in New Jersey

"EVERYBODY'S DIZZA AT THE DIZZY CLUB"

2 Shows Nightly—Open 21 Hours

Bloomfield Avenue Route 6 Pine Brook, N. J.

MANHATTAN LINE

Shortest Route To Times Square
Via Lincoln Tunnel

ROUND TRIP FROM PASSAIC	65c DAY, EVENING
ROUND TRIP FROM PATERSON	75c DAY, EVENING
PASSAIC TERMINAL	689 MAIN AVENUE
PATERSON TERMINAL	181 MARKET STREET

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One Coat Magic

That's what you'll call DU CO, too—"One Coat Magic!" It gives new beauty to everything it touches. Remarkably easy to use—dries quickly without showing brush-marks—gives a lasting washable finish. Freshen up your home—with DU CO!

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RED INDIAN EXPECTORANT
for that
AGGRAVATING COUGH
Pleasant To Take . . . Quick In Action
48 --- DOSES --- 48

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OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE

Tel. Sherwood 2-8624

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Dovers Face Loop Leaders

Play Home Tilt Against Kearnyites

League Leadership At Stake In Soccer Clash Today

One of the blood games of the colorful soccer season will be started this afternoon at Weisinger stadium in Clifton when the Paterson Dovers meet the Kearny Irish-Americans in an American Soccer League clash.

The contest will decide temporary ownership of the lead in the major soccer league for both clubs are undefeated. The Dovers have won one game and tied two others. The Kearny eleven, however, leads the league with five points to their opponents' four.

Holding Their Own

Chances are exceedingly bright for the "Baby team" of the league to upset the Irish-Americans (playing their first year in the loop, the club has more than held its own with supposedly superior rivals.

In the Kearny outfit, the Patersonians will meet a club that has long been an outstanding one. Strangely enough, in their last meeting several years ago, the Dovers set the Irish-Americans back during one of the Hudson County Charity cup games.

Have Many Stars

In the lineup of the Irish-Americans will be such stars as "Boer" Davis, rated the best goalie in the American Soccer league; Mitch Stanovitch, crack center; Chap-pel Shupel, star outside-left; O'Brien, inside-left, and Sammy Harris, outstanding center for ward.

The Dovers have shown steady improvement in each succeeding game with league form, and with Cassius Norrell recovered from his injuries of last week will present their strongest lineup in today's game.

Dover Lineup

On the Dover squad are: F. Hunter, Chuck Wojciechowski, Dino Martelli, W. Joseph, Captain Werner Mehl, Lou Spota, four, Frank Tompetrini, J. Chmeluski, A. Ralston, C. Balania, C. Norrell, L. Maracini, Charles Maracini and V. Mislawski.

BUTLER WINS, 11-7

The champion Butler high school eleven opened its season here this week by trouncing Morristown, 14 to 7.

WILLIE BELMONT'S GASOLINE ALLEY

B.A.R.

Where Good People and Race Drivers Meet

838 MARKET ST
PATERSON, N. J.



Panthers Out For 2nd Victory Over Trojans

Although the football season is still in its infancy, there will be a return meeting between the Paterson Panthers and the Danbury Trojans at Hinchliffe stadium this afternoon. The kick-off is set for 2 p. m.

Bent on revenge after suffering a 11 to 6 defeat, inflicted upon them at their home field a fortnight ago, the Trojans will be out to pay the Panthers back in the same coin today. The game is a regular American Professional Football Association contest and gives the Panthers an opportunity to strengthen their hold on the northern division lead.

The Panthers put together some smart football and the ability to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes to win the first game between the clubs at Lee Stadium in Danbury.

Made Own Breaks

The Cats manufactured the break that produced their first touchdown in that game, and then crossed the goal line again on a smart aerial play. Aside from those plays, sufficient to win the game, the locals were thoroughly outplayed, registering only two first downs to their opponents' nine.

Danbury will depend on such stars as Leckonby, who scored its only touchdown on a 60-yard gallop in the first game, Ken Tuckey, Heckman, Red Negel and Jack Thompson. It is the same crew which held the champion Jersey City Giants to a 6-6 tie earlier in the campaign.

Seek Third In Row

Coach Frank Kuleski will pick his starting lineup from the following squad: Oze Simmons, Fred Barnes, Frank Martin, "Sun-

Sterlings Pry Lid Off Today

The Sterlings will oppose the Modern Central, 1938 lightweight football champions, in the opening game of the season for both clubs which will be played at Goffe Park oval this morning. Kick-off is scheduled for 10 a. m. Coach Lou Cicemello, former scholastic star, will select his starting Modern Central lineup from the following squad: Carl Dava, Al DiLuccio, Henry Sacco, Dick Di Palma, Joe Jassero, Jim Russo, William Fiola, Mike Giglio, Jim D'Erice, Al Salvatore, Carmen Massengale, Joe Lembo, Pat De Gaudis, Ernie Salvatore, Joe Giannetti, Tony Mueri, Ben Grassaffi, Roy Non, Mike Paganio, Mike Desist, Jack Altman, John Carlonagno, Sam LaSalle and Gil Arch.

White Meets Jessurun On Laurel Card

Two up-and-coming lightweights will clash in the main bout at Laurel Garden in Newark tomorrow night.

They are Billy White, of Baltimore, and Andre Jessurun, of New York.

White's brilliant record includes three consecutive wins over Billy Reinhold, crack Jersey lightweight. Jessurun's outstanding achievement has been a decisive triumph over Mike Piskin, hard-hitting scrapper.

SOCCER DRILL

The newly formed Hawthorne Soccer club will hold its first practice against the Tenafly club at Tenafly today.

PINNERS IN ACTION

Entries in the Northern New Jersey Schoolmen's Bowling League will hold another round of competition Tuesday night.

Hunters To Open Waterfowl Season On October 22nd

TRENTON—The State Fish and Game Commission yesterday announced that New Jersey's waterfowl season will open this year on October 22 and continue until December 5 and added that from reports emanating from the breeding grounds obtained by the Federal Government and ducks unlimited, the waterfowl population in the waters of the State will be greater this year than in the last few years.

The season will open on geese, ducks, and cranes and will also include snipe and jacksnipe. The time for hunting has again been fixed by the Federal Government from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. for geese, ducks and cranes. Other migratory birds may be taken from 7 a. m.

to sunset. A Federal stamp is required for the hunting of ducks and geese.

It is unlawful to hunt or shoot over baited water or land; to use live decoys, or to use any gun except a shotgun not larger than ten gauge and holding not more than two shells. There is no open season on Wood Duck, Brant, Snow Goose, Ross's Goose or Swan.

The State Fish and Game Commission also announced that the woodcock season will open October 15 and remain open until November 14. A special State license is required for the hunting of woodcock. The daily bag limit is four woodcock and the possession limit, two days' bag.

Cyclists Will Race Under Union Lights

Once the leading floodlight sport of Northern New Jersey, night speedway motorcycle racing will be back Tuesday night at the Tri-City Stadium, Union Township in all its glory with an international cast of broadsliders.

Three former champions and a four-year runnerup, recently returned from war-plunged England, are scheduled to compete for the first time in years in this country. Gobby Restall, 1933 and 1934 Eastern titleholder; Jimmy Gibb, 1935 champion; Benny Kaufman, 1936 King and Brocky Rawling who finished second to the champions every year are the four stars who will be back at the scene of their former triumphs Tuesday evening. Gibb and Rawling returned on the De-De-France, while Restall and Kaufman docked several days later on the Aquitania.

In support of or rather opposed to the four big names will be a host of Eastern stars who have been campaigning on the Pacific Coast all summer. They include Ed Koch, Jack Parr, Palmer Tambarro, Walt Nazari, Emil Learycraft, Bill Normyle, Paul Sager and others.

Suburban Grid Rivals To Meet

Lakeside oval in Pompton Lakes will be the scene of a Paterson-Suburban Football League clash this afternoon when the Pompton Lakes Alumni take on the Hobart Republicans.

The contest is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Although Tom McDonald, last year's star back, is out this season because of illness, the Pompton squad has plenty of material to rely on in Williams, Doherty, Marconi, Barry Stagg, Snell, Oliver, Armstrong, Anderson, Sweney, Walters, Boran, E. Donnelly, Gordon and J. Donnelly, in the line, and Lockwood, Group, Leflet, Crowell, Brantford, Martin, Meyers and Leroy, backs.

FOOTBALL TODAY HINCHLIFFE STADIUM

American Association Game
Paterson Panthers

vs.

Brooklyn Eagles

Kick Off 2:15

TICKETS ON SALE AT

Mike Betts LaSalle Restaurant, Market St.; Hobler's Cafe, Van Houten St.; Italian National Circle, Market St.; "35" Club Market St.

JAMES HAND DIES

James L. Hand, formerly a resident of Paterson, died in New York City Wednesday.

Funeral Directors
Who Are Ready To Serve You
Day or Night

MEMORIALS...

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We have always furnished
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Home for Funerals
We Are Ready To Help You
In Your Time of Need
JOHN A. BIZUB
606 MAIN ST., PATERSON
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FUNERAL HOME
Quiet and Dignified Service

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HENRY HANSTEIN & SONS
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SHER. 2-3716

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Office Residence, 474 15th Avenue, SHER. 2-7349

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SHERIFF'S SALE
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREIN The People's Building and Loan Association of the City of Paterson a corporation of the State of New Jersey is Complainant and Pauline Beatrice Joseph and Harry Joseph, her husband, Morris Joseph and James Joseph, his wife, and the Paterson National Bank and Trust Company, a national banking institution, are Defendants, et al., for sale of mortgaged premises.

WILLIAM H. HARDIFER,
Solicitor.

By virtue of the above noted writ of heretofore to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, on Friday, the Twenty-seventh day of October, 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, situate in the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson in the County of Passaic, in the State of New Jersey, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Main Avenue distant two hundred forty-five feet and seven hundredths (245.07) feet northwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Main Avenue and the northwesterly side of Monroe Street and running thence (1) southeasterly, at right angles to Main Avenue, one hundred thirty-seven and eighty-nine hundredths (137.89) feet; thence (2) northerly and parallel with Monroe Place one hundred two feet and four hundredths (102.04) feet to the dividing line between the northerly side of property formerly of Meyers Realty Corporation, thence (3) easterly and parallel with Monroe Street one hundred thirty-seven and eighty-eight hundredths (137.88) feet more or less to the westerly side of Main Avenue, thence (4) southeasterly along the westerly side of Main Avenue sixty feet and thirty hundredths (60.3) feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEING further known and designated as lots nine (9) and ten (10) and the northerly fifty-five (55) feet of lot eleven (11) in Block one hundred and seventy-two (172) in the same are laid down on map entitled, "Map of Property of Meyers Realty Corporation, Paterson, N. J., revised by Strauss & Beaudette, 1908." Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise in anywise and in anywise against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount of taxes: Twenty Thousand Dollars.

JOHN A. GAVIN,
Sheriff.

October 1, 8, 15, 22
The Sunday Chronicle
Pages 244-50

"Wiffle-Waffle"
Offers Real Treat

If you haven't tried those delicious waffles made by "Mammy" at the Wiffle-Waffle, 183 Market street, you've missed something.

The Wiffle-Waffle is also famous for its Southern Fried Chicken—nothing better this side of Dixie, the many patrons at the Market street establishment will tell you.

Liedorff's Opens Annex To Store

Once again, Liedorff's, at 35 Market street, Paterson, comes before the public with an enlarged service. The opening of its new Annex was a pronounced success.

Many fine bargains are offered for this week to patrons. Liedorff's has been long famous for its low prices. It makes no difference if the customer spends 10 cents or 10 dollars. You are always welcome at Liedorff's.

OUTLINE RALLIES

Delegates from Holy Name Societies of this area laid plans for the annual rally which will be held next Sunday.

Monley-Mealey Nuptials Oct. 21

Evelyn Mealey and James L. Monley, both of Paterson, will be married on October 21, it was announced this week.

Miss Mealey was guest of honor at a variety shower given for her by Mrs. John Harnus, of 358 Madison avenue. Gifts were arranged in the form of a "wishing well."

LAUNCH DRIVE

The V. M. C. A. launched its annual membership drive last week.

Read
The Sunday Chronicle

NEW LOW PRICES
IN EFFECT AT
REIMAN PONTIAC

'39 Pontiac 6 D.E. \$765
Sed., low mileage, white wall tires.
'38 Pontiac 6 D.E. \$645
Sed., radio and heater, 1 owner
'37 Lincoln - Zephyr \$575
Sedan, radio and heater, white wall tires.
'36 Dodge 2 Door \$445
Sedan, Excellent Condition
'37 Plymouth 3-Door \$445
Sedan, gray, 1 owner.
'36 Pontiac 8 Sports \$385
Coupe, radio and heater.

MANY OTHERS OF ALL MAKES

LOWEST FINANCE RATES IN THE STATE
Reiman Pontiac, Inc.
1000 Market Street,
Paterson
SHERWOOD 2-0001
Open Evenings and Sundays



Our 12 Mixtures and the Separate Varieties
BROWER
88 Van Houten St.
SH. 2-1388

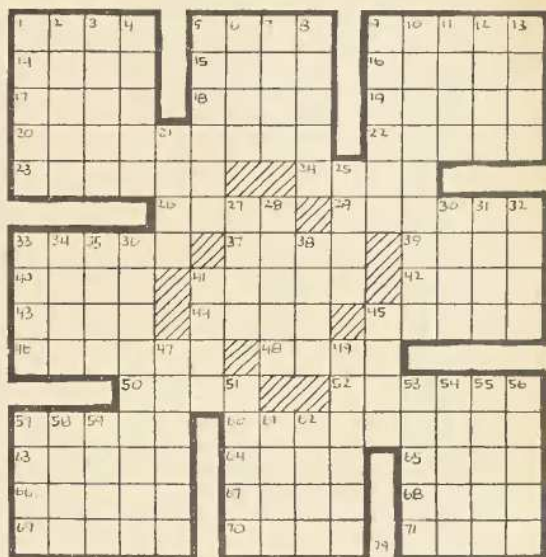
BIG PIANO ALTERATION SALE
Now Going On
Beautiful Spinnet New Model Reduced to \$169
Baby Grand Was \$225 \$190
Studio Piano Small Size \$95
Upright Pianos \$10
Buy Now, Save Money
Campbell-Temlett Piano Co.
307 BROADWAY, PATERSON

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Welch union
2—Enraptured
3—Lifeless
14—Wish of scene
15—County of Pennsylvania
16—Oriental Islander
17—Mental image
18—Are variable
19—Are formal
20—Shows up again
21—Get rid of
22—Seat of New York state reformers
24—Island collection of literature
26—Wide-mouthed pot
27—Remove from active service
33—Land that has tilted (Spanish)
37—None of forearm
39—Part of eye
40—Test
41—Verbosely water
42—Concealed
43—Sour-looking
44—Years in office
45—Same attitude
46—Spring back
48—Small river duck
50—Hills
52—More yielding
57—Brother-in-law of Napoleon
60—Stew-pun
61—Angry
64—Curved room
65—Sinking
66—Soon
68—Sustains to full

DOWN
1—Steeple
2—Type of song
3—European fish
4—African ruminant
5—Bring out into open
6—Crust space
7—Wharf
8—Short and pointed
9—Are obstacle to
10—Tale
11—Personage of Charles Lamb
12—Strikes head on
13—Enraptured
21—Malay word, adapted for spirit tracks in either direction
23—Unit of weight
27—Stripped instrument
28—Wide awake
30—Persian kingdom
31—Danish-American social worker (died 1914)
32—Season hiring
33—Wanting in harmony
34—Competitive event
35—Elevation built
36—Shut apart for sacred uses
38—Cull
41—One unit in staircase
43—Black law
47—Farthest
49—Express agreement
51—Improve harshly
53—Unit of French currency
54—Unit of force in physics
55—Run away to be married
56—Invigorate
57—Rain in very flow drops
58—A sodium carbonate
59—Proportion (Latin)
61—Exchange premium
62—Close eyes



United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer To This Puzzle On Page 13

"MAMMY'S" IS AT The Wiffle Waffle

Ready to Serve You with Delicious Waffles or Southern Fried Chicken

THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY

183 Market Street

Paterson

Here's Real News! . . .

THE 1940 DODGE
IS A PALACE ON WHEELS

See It At

Coleman-Halloran, Inc.

237 PARK AVENUE

PATERSON, N. J.

The Sunday Chronicle

Vol. XII—No. 8

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 1, 1939

5 CENTS

The Editor's Say

A Well-Balanced Authority

After a period of deliberation that insures the utmost consideration possible for the interests of all segments of the city's large and varied population, Mayor Bernard L. Stafford has decided to push the movement for a low-cost housing project through to realization.

His appointment of a housing authority reflects a desire to give representation to all classes of citizens in the city. Its personnel includes a municipal finance commissioner, a labor union president, a banker, a former city tax assessor, and a member of the city's Welfare Advisory Board.

A well balanced group of civic leaders such as this should do its job thoroughly and well. It has all the requirements and abilities to see to it that a concrete program of social developments results from the lengthy discussion of federal housing which has been conducted these many months.

Any far-sighted citizen, whether he be taxpayer or slum dweller, realizes the benefits which would accrue to the City of Paterson as the result of a Federal Housing program. Naturally there are those whose vision can pierce no farther than their

tax bills, held at arm's length.

Working to the latter's advantage may be the fact that Federal funds for housing may be depleted by the time a project is actually prepared for this city. Because of this possible development, the mere appointment of a Housing Authority here does not assure the fact that slums will be cleared away from the city. But it guarantees that should the opportunity arise, it will not be allowed to pass by.

It is to the benefit of the future of Paterson and its unduly large number of slum-inhabitants, that these penurious individuals are definitely in the minority here.

Words are not sufficient enough to envision the benefits of low-cost housing for a city like Paterson where the majority of people live on restricted incomes and reside in homes that deserve no better description than "slums." Read your newspaper—read of the social disorder it reflects of harmful environment of undernourishment of human suffering . . . and the last prejudice of any individual against a housing project, regardless of its cost, will vanish.

Reconciliation, Not Retaliation

There's a strange aspect to the campaign for mayor which the Duffy forces are now conducting under the Democratic party standard. With the party as divided as it now is, one would expect that some effort would be made to consolidate its ranks. Instead, there is a heady spirit of exultation which has lingered longer than is warranted—a spirit which, unless immediately and effectively curbed, will see the schism in party ranks go beyond the repairing point.

What this means, if allowed to continue, is quite obvious. It requires no seer to envision a thumping Republican victory in November—something that would not be likely if the Democratic party were united and ready for a campaign, as it was during the candidacies of Hinchliffe and Stafford.

Exultation, coming on the heels of victory, is understandable; but when it goes on and on, and is accompanied by talk of reprisals, it automatically becomes a concoction which numbs the strength of a political party, and increases the resentment felt by the opposition group—which, incident-

ally, holds the balance of power in a contest such as is now ensuing.

It is quite evident that a primary election winner is not necessarily a successful candidate in the general election. If the Democratic nominee and his supporters believe they can win without the support of the 10,000 voters who supported the opposition candidate, they show a sad lack of political acumen. In order to be victorious, they need the support of the opposition to a man. And to date, they have done little to indicate that they desire it.

This newspaper would like to see a more effective effort at reconciliation made by the Democratic nominee for mayor. By replacing the currently luke-warm gestures with a sincere and thorough approach to reconciliation, a campaign in which all groups and factions would be welded would be the obvious result.

By this means only can the Democratic party again be victorious in November. The slogan, reduced to its simplest terms, should be reconciliation—not retaliation.

Let's Talk Politics

— By OJAY

If there ever was a man on the spot it is the newly elected County Chairman Edward J. O'Byrne . . . in his hands lies the task of bringing order out of the chaos that has enveloped the Democratic party in the last two months . . . O'Byrne's major task, of course, lies in Paterson where the wounds of the recent primary election have not healed as rapidly as they might have, had an intelligent policy of conciliation been adopted by the victorious faction . . . elsewhere, in Passaic, Clifton and up-county, matters have not changed much over those of the 1938 campaign.

You know there's a hot political campaign going on when one politician calls another a "poison-pen writer"—as a Republican biggie referred to a Democratic candidate the other day.

ADD POLITICAL FEUDS—Carl Lembo, Third Ward Democratic leader who "resigned" his government post the day after the election (fired to you), and Gabe Roberto . . . the latter seems to have lately acquired the unhappy faculty of getting in wrong with many who had formerly befriended him.

They're predicting that Thomas F. Vigorito will step down from his post as a commissioner on the City Welfare Board to devote more time to his newly-acquired duties as a member of the Paterson Low-Cost Housing Authority.

There's going to be a lot of jockeying by the Duffy forces to win Tony Grossi, Seventh Ward Leader, over to their standard in time for the November election . . . and before this happens, a lot of concessions will have to be made . . . campaign managers know full well the importance of carrying the Seventh Ward in a city election.

Looks like the new powers-that-be in the Democratic party made quite a few blunders at that county committee session the other night . . . some of the selections announced were sights to behold . . . but they're whispering that it won't be long before changes are instituted to give the strong groups which were overlooked their proper representation.

WHAT HO! We pass on to you the report that a movement will be started shortly to convert Paterson's administration into a commission form of government such as Passaic and Bayonne now have . . . that would mean a special election which would require the petitions of twenty percent of the voters who cast ballots in the last election—and the presence of thirty percent of them at the polls in the special election.

They tell us, now that the primary election is over, that some of the office-holders at city hall are breathing somewhat easier . . . there are a few exceptions to the rule, however.

Tom Vigorito, Democratic candidate for County Clerk, just a short while ago was the guy who "didn't have a chance" in the General election . . . now they tell us that Republican moguls are beginning to worry—just a little bit.

NOW-IT-CAN-BE-TOLD DEPARTMENT—the parties who gave Jim Gavin the "Double-X" in the primary election have all been smoked out . . . and they don't feel too well about it, either . . . interesting reading, the story of how each conniver did his "duty."

The old saw, "A Bird In the Hand Is Worth Two In the Bush," amply sums up the philosophies of some of the boys who are still hanging their hats up at the Democratic headquarters—waiting to be paid—er—compensated for their services in the Primary election.

You can look for the Passaic County Women's Democratic Club to announce its endorsement of candidates at the conclusion of its meeting this week . . . Republicans will please pass this item by.

Here's hoping, now that a Housing Authority for Paterson, is a reality, that there are sufficient funds left in Washington to enable the local officials to serve as an active body—not in name only.

It'll take a lot of compromising to name a Democratic leader in the Third Ward, from all appearances . . . nine of the twenty county committeemen in that district are said to be backing Carl Lembo . . . William De Gise and George Dunkerly, co-leaders of the majority, are said to have the support of eleven c. c.'s whichever way the nod goes, a sizeable group is going to howl for representation.