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Sunday Paper  
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Passaic County

# The Sunday Chronicle

Passaic  
County's  
Home Weekly  
for the  
Entire Family

VOL. XI—No. 32

PATERSON, N. J., MARCH 19, 1939

5 CENTS

## COHN HEADS U.C.C. POST LIST

A list of 34 men and women eligible for appointment to the three-member board of review of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is topped by Counsellor M. Metz Cohn of Paterson, a member of the State Board of Taxation, has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. The board will hear appeals in disputed UCC claims.

Examinations for the jobs were taken by 273 persons. The jobs pay \$4,500 to \$5,100 annually. Appointment is vested by law with the executive director.

Mrs. Isabella S. Summers, former Assemblywoman from Paterson, is also numbered among those succeeding in passing the examination.

Because he is a disabled war veteran it is considered likely that Commissioner Cohn will be among the three receiving appointment to the important positions.

Since the list includes other disabled war veterans it is not probable that Mrs. Summers will fare as well as Cohn.

M. Metz Cohn is prominent in the civic and fraternal life of Paterson. A past commander of the War Veterans' League of New Jersey, he has done much to advance the cause of his comrades who saw fire across seas.

Last year he served as president of the Passaic County Bar Association. He is respected by the members of the Bar and Bench.

On being named to the new

post, Counsellor Cohn will in all probabilities resign from membership on the State Board of Taxation.

### Auto Thieves Make Off With Two Coupes

Two automobile coupes owned by Passaic residents were reported stolen yesterday.

Herman Stern, of 181 Madison street, informed police that his Pottier sport coupe had been stolen from the vicinity of Central avenue and Jackson street, during the late afternoon.

Philip Wileusky, of 394 Lafayette avenue, reported the theft of a black Ford coupe belonging to Ben Goodkind, of the same address.

Police are investigating.

### Second Wife Gets Divorce When He Can't Recall His First Marriage

The surprise was mutual, according to Harry Esterman, a chirpologist, when his present wife discovered that he had already a spouse prior to his marriage to her.

Testifying before Advisory Master Marshall Van Winkle in the annulment suit brought against him by Lillian Spitz Esterman, 361 Madison street, Passaic, Esterman, although confronted with photographic copies of the previous marriage record, flatly denied any knowledge of the affair.

Giving his address in 1925, the date of the record, as 105 East 20th street, Paterson, Esterman was alleged to have married Miss Alice Zarnik, of 124 Hamilton avenue, Paterson, in Suffern, N. Y. The wife contesting for the annulment claimed that after being accosted on the street with her husband by a woman who said that she was already married to him, she went to Suffern and discovered the facts.

Questioned closely on the witness stand by Advisory Master Van Winkle, Esterman admitted that he had at times visited the woman in question, but that he had absolutely no recollection of

the supposed marriage ceremony. Under further questioning the witness admitted that he was easily affected by small amounts of liquor, and that some lapse in his memory might in that way be accounted for. When he reiterated, however, his denial of having gone through the alleged formality with Miss Zarnik, Advisory Master Van Winkle remarked that he did not believe him.

Esterman did not attempt to contest the annulment action brought by Miss Spitz, who was represented by Lawyer Jacob J. Winkle granted a decree of dissolution.

### Paterson Needs Him

AN EDITORIAL



BERNARD L. STAFFORD

In the face of hundreds of wires, letters and post cards from residents of Paterson beseeching Mayor Bernard L. Stafford to seek re-election, there seems to be no definite word of assurance emanating from the mayor that he will be a candidate for another term. And his reticence in answering the numerous pleas from residents from all walks of life, especially those who are vitally interested in the civic side and not purely the political angle, is causing fear that he may not seek the mayoralty office again.

Being at the helm of government of a city the size of Paterson during the past two years has been a tedious and tiresome task. That all will agree upon. As will the partisan and non-partisan voter as well as the business man, agree that Mayor Stafford has by his courage and untiring energy established a splendid record of accomplishments, most of them gained "the hard way."

The Sunday Chronicle queried several intimate friends of the Mayor during the past week in an effort to find out just how the Mayor stood on a second term. And the consensus of opinion among those who know the Mayor best is that there is a **STRONG INCLINATION** on his part **NOT TO SEEK THE MAYORALTY CHAIR AGAIN.**

If this be true it is to be regretted and it is the sincere wish of the community that Mayor Stafford reconsider the matter. The City

### Endorse Minister's Move To Retain Czech Embassy!

Vladimir S. Hurban, the Minister of Czechoslovakia to the United States, has refused to turn over the Embassy building in Washington to the Nazi representatives here who promptly demanded it after the latest outrage in Europe during which his country was despoiled.

We believe that all fair Americans will applaud and endorse his action. The United States which, along with other nations, has no intention of recognizing the newest steal, should not permit international banditry to profit by any acquisitions in this country.

Let us show by our deeds and actions that we are in hearty accord with Minister Hurban. **THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE** calls upon the citizens of Passaic County to join with it in a movement to make certain that the Czech Embassy shall not be turned over to the despoilers. Telegraph or write to President Roosevelt, Senators Barbour and Smathers and Congressman George N. Seger. Let them know that the United States will not be a party to thievery, even by international bandits.

Join us in supporting Minister Hurban in this heroic fight!

### Frozen Body Of Nurse Found In Woods

The frozen body of Edith H. Mersalis, 65, a New York nurse, was found yesterday afternoon in the Myrtle avenue woods in Englewood. The woman had been reported missing since March 4. George White, a lad of 11, of Grandview Place, Englewood, made the gruesome discovery, while playing near his home.

Police, who responded, found the body lying face down. Nearby were scattered small poisonous tablets, and it is believed that the woman committed suicide by swallowing several. She was identified by a card in her purse. Sixteen cents was all the money the nurse held.

County Physician Gilady ordered the body removed to the morgue in Hackensack, where an autopsy will be performed tomorrow.

of Paterson, as many of the public believe, needs his courageous leadership and to paraphrase the popular song, "A Good Man is Hard to Substitute."

Therefore, it behooves each of us to renew our efforts to have Mayor Stafford change his mind. Remember the old law of physics: an immovable object. Keep bombarding him with your letters and wires so that he will weaken and give the word that will mean so much to every resident of the City of Paterson.

### Woman Jailed For Mental Examination

Mrs. Mary Badagliacca, 57, of 248 E. 16th street, Paterson, was held at the County Jail, yesterday, on orders of Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, pending an examination into her mental condition.

The woman was brought to Police Headquarters by her son, Adolph.



# Maddened Nazi Heads Call Pres. Roosevelt Public Enemy No. 1

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN, March 18. (INS)—Nazi antagonism to President Roosevelt, following repeated clashes with him in the past, has now definitely crystallized into a policy of opposition and enmity to him and his regime which brandmarks him as the Reich's "Public Enemy Number One."

The regimented German press and official quarters henceforth will take the attitude that whatever Roosevelt does must be distinguished from the attitude and "real feelings" of the American people, thus leaving Roosevelt open in the German press and official channels to an unrelenting onslaught designed to influence inside as well as outside opinion against him. Mobilized German propaganda will bombard him as the "Enemy of Peace" and "the War Mongering President."

## PRESENT TALK TO SENATE

They maintain that Roosevelt's alleged suggestion before the Senate Military Affairs Committee the day after the Hitler speech that America's frontiers lie on the Rhine radically changed the political face of Europe and resurrected discarded systems of power and alliance on the Continent.

The Nazis claim that the Roosevelt pronouncement encouraged France to think of Central Europe as of old and Balkan Europe of Allied support, thus producing a far-reaching new cleavage in European events, inclusive of Spain.

Summarizing the increasingly bitter viewpoint of the Nazis and their obvious determination to

saddle Roosevelt with the blame for coming events, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt among others describes the Nazi viewpoint as follows:

"President Roosevelt's sensational declarations are already bearing their fruit. The ideological counter-attack against the possibilities of a European pacification, illustrated by the various agreements between the members of the two groups of Powers—Germany-Italy and Britain-France—is in full swing; and history should record that it was Franklin Roosevelt, who, through the promise of moral and military help for the democratic States, contributed in an extraordinary degree to the hardening of the international situation.

"The diplomatic maneuvers of Great Britain and France to exploit politically the latest developments in Spain, the militant tones now heard in London speeches, the emphasis by M. Bonnet on French interests in Eastern Europe, and certain discussions by Polish newspapers touching obsolete military plans with France—all are to be explained by the hopes which President Roosevelt has awakened a firmly forged triangle of the three great democracies."

## Woman Arrested For Shoplifting

Mrs. Naomi Russak, of 25 Carroll street, Paterson, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of shoplifting, made by store detective Angelina Moore, of Quackenbush's.

She was released in \$25 bail, pending a hearing before Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, tomorrow morning.

## The Sunday Chronicle

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## Leon Noel Comments On WORLD NEWS

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS . . .

By entering Prague behind his goose-stepping divisions, Hitler completed the unfinished business of Munich. Again the leader of Nazi and fascist aggression waged war of conquest, but this time without even the shred of an excuse that he offered for each of his other predatory expeditions. And again at the feet of Chamberlain and Daladier must be laid the victim's bloody corpse with the accusation, "You made this crime possible."

What does Hitler hope to achieve by this latest adventure? It is true that he gets first of all sixteen truckloads of Czech gold estimated at over \$80,000,000, which will be greatly welcome to his sadly depleted treasury. It is true, that he gets complete control of all the industries and natural resources of one of the most progressive countries in central Europe. It is true that Memel and Danzig are within his grasp and may fall within the next few days. But more than this, Hitler has secured for himself a powerful strategic position to carry on his mad dreams of world conquest.

Chamberlain and Daladier hope and plot that Hitler may continue his mad drive eastward and thus break his neck against the colossus of Soviet Russia. But Hitler's position is such that while dominating central Europe he may strike west as readily as east. He may well hesitate to engage Russia, embracing one-sixth of the earth, when to the westward may be found easier picking. The folly of English and French policy becomes now apparent to everyone. Appeasement has only served to give greater strength and power to the most ruthless and aggressive nation in Europe and peace instead of being threatened and endangered not only in Europe, but throughout the world.

But there is still time, the seemingly triumphant march of Nazi and fascist aggression can be halted by first driving out of power the Chamberlains and Daladiers, whose policy brings the world to the brink of war, and then by uniting the democratic countries as a bulwark of peace. In England and France the infamous authors of the Munich betrayal are facing greater and more angry opposition. In the United States President Roosevelt has shown a realistic grasp of the world situation. In the other republics of the Western Hemisphere the necessity of collaboration for peace and against fascist and Nazi aggression was made evident at the Lima Conference. By a united stand the peace loving nations may still preserve and enjoy peace and liberty in spite of Hitler's latest challenge.

### THE WORD OF ADOLF HITLER . . .

Those people who are still deluded by Hitler's false promises, and hope that if they remain silent and trembling that somehow Hitler will stop short of attacking their country, their interests and their homes, may well take to heart and learn from some of Hitler's deliberate misrepresentations that such delusions exist only in their own minds.

Jan. 17, 1933, Hitler said, "We regard European nations around us as established facts."

May 21, 1933, Hitler said, "Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix in international Austrian affairs, or to annex or unite with Austria." (In 1938, the Nazi army occupied Austria which was absorbed as part of Germany.)

Jan. 30, 1934, Hitler said before the Reichstag, "I reject the contention of the Austrian government that any intervention against the Austrian state has been undertaken or planned by the Reich."

Jan. 30, 1934, in the same speech Hitler said, "After the solution of this question (the Saar) the German government is willing and determined to accept in its innermost soul, as well as external formulation the pact of Locarno." (Hitler trampled on every provision of the Locarno pact, and in direct violation he marched Nazi troops into the Rhineland.)

Mar. 7, 1936, Speaking before the Reichstag, Hitler said, "After three years I believe I can today regard the struggle for German equality as over . . . We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

Mar. 11, 1936, In an interview with the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, Hitler said, "My proposal for the conclusion of non-aggression pacts on the East and West of Germany was meant as a universal one. There is certainly no exception intended to it. It applies equally to Czechoslovakia and Austria."

May 1938, In an interview with Edward Price Bell, Hitler said, "Nazi Germany will never dishonor itself and betray humanity by violating a pact it voluntarily signs." (Hitler has betrayed every pact and treaty Germany signed.)

This list is far from complete, but it indicates what value may be placed upon the word of Adolf Hitler, and what one may expect if he is foolish enough to be misled by Hitler's sworn promises.

## 3 Youths Nabbed

(Continued from Page 1)

angered bandits struck Kahlshofer and Officer Fromberg brought the prisoners to the head with it.

The police officers started on a tour through the wooded park and sighted the boys. They called upon them to halt. Instead, the young bandits took to their heels. After shots were fired over their heads, they submitted to arrest. A loaded revolver and flashlight cars and robbing their contents.

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**HOPE FOR TRAGEDY BABY**—With a tumor clutching at his liver, lungs and remaining kidney, Harold Holt, Jr., 2½, of Monongahela, Pa., arrives by plane at Newark, to receive radio treatment at New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital. Right, his mother, Mrs. Wilma Holt. Left, Stewardess Alice Dorsey.

## Bank Of Passaic Redeems RFC Stock

The Bank of Passaic and Trust Company, announced yesterday it has sold 4,000 shares of common stock and redeemed the last of \$200,000 preferred stock sold to the RFC in 1934. Previously \$32,000 had been retired.

Thomas E. Prescott, executive vice president, said that with elimination of preferred dividend and yearly reduction requirements for the RFC stock, the bank hoped to build capital funds more rapidly. Stephen J. Kelley is bank president.

## Man Succumbs In Phone Booth

Taken suddenly ill yesterday morning, while telephoning from a booth in Donahue's buffet, 188 Washington Place, Passaic, James Henry, 40, died before medical aid could be administered. Doctor Nelson, who arrived with the ambulance of the Passaic General Hospital, summoned by Joe Maganus, a bartender in the buffet, declared that the victim had succumbed to a heart attack.

Henry lived with his sister, Mrs. Connolly, at 125 Washington Place. She claimed the body after it had been removed to Henderson's Morgue. Officer Leonard Van Houten investigated.

## Man Suffers Heart Attack

Charles Campbell, 50, of 17 Montgomery street, Paterson, was taken to the Paterson General Hospital yesterday afternoon, after he had suffered a severe heart attack at the corner of Main and Market streets.

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# Hague To Take Seat In Court Thursday

## Herr Hitler Drives Man To Drink

In Europe, Adolf Hitler drives men crazy or to drink, but in Passaic, fortunately, he can only drive them to drink. At least, that was Michael Carungursky's story, and it got him a suspended sentence from Recorder Edward A. Levy, who was undoubtedly impressed by the reasonableness of it.

Patrolman Patrick O'Keefe, busy patrolling his beat on his patrol Sait's day, found Carungursky "dead drunk" on First street. He was using the sidewalk for his bed. When awakened he explained that he was a Slovak, and that Hitler's latest grab was too much for him.

## Young Girl Swallows Pin

Marion Viencowska, 16, of 42 Carroll street, Paterson, was rushed to Paterson General Hospital, yesterday afternoon, after she had accidentally swallowed a straight pin.

Dr. Baxt, who examined the girl, found that the pin had become lodged in the stomach. The girl will be kept at the hospital pending the natural removal of the pin, or for the purpose of surgery in the event that it becomes necessary.

Next Thursday morning, in Trenton, Frank Hague, Jr., son of the State Democratic leader, whose appointment as a judge was bitterly assailed by many groups, will take his seat on the Court of Errors and Appeals bench, the highest court in New Jersey. The 34-year-old newcomer will find himself among men who, in some instances, were judges before he was born.

## HAS END SEAT

Judge Hague will occupy the end seat in the front row of jurists, next to his mentor and friend, Justice Newton H. Porter, whose secretary he was. Porter is a Republican, and when he appointed Hague's son as his aide after being approved for the bench by a Democratic Governor, there was considerable talk of a "deal." Porter was a staunch defender of the new judge's capabilities.

The Errors Court is composed of 16 members. The dean of the tribunal is Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, also the most respected for his legal acumen. Trenchard is the man who sentenced the convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, murderer of the Lindbergh baby, to death. He has been on the bench since 1906. Next in point of service comes Justice Charles W. Parker, who has served only a year less on the bench.

## CHANCELLOR IS HEAD

The official head of the Court

is Chancellor Luther H. Camp, the other judges, and presides over the court's deliberations except when Chancery matters are argued. Then he gives way to Chief Justice Thomas J. Hogan. With the seniors in the second row of seats there also sits Justice Clarence C. Case, formerly a State senator, and the man who headed the legislative committee which, some years ago, subjected Hague and his political machine to a rigid investigation. The report submitted by Case is one of the most startling documents on political corruption ever drawn in America.

Other older members of the highest court include Judge Joseph A. Dear, who has sat since 1926, and Judge Walter L. Heffield, of Union, appointed in 1925. Justice Ralph W. Donges, of Camden, became a jurist in 1930, after service as a Public Utilities Commissioner. Justice Bodine, who came from the Federal bench in 1923, is also among the seniors.

The junior member are beside Judge Hague and Justice Porter, Harry Heber, former State Democratic chairman, appointed in 1932; Joseph Perskie, of Atlantic City, appointed in 1933; John J. Rafferty, of Middlesex, elevated by Governor Hoffman, after making his mark in the Assembly as Democratic leader; Judge William D. Wolfsehl, of Union, also named by Hoffman; Judge Harold Wells, of Burlington, former State senator, and local option leader.

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# Freund Brands Relief Racket; Urges Burden Be Placed On Cities

Assemblyman Walter J. Freund of Ridgewood, whose water ripper bill is meeting strenuous opposition here, last night declared that relief in New Jersey is nothing more than a racket, when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Tenafly Republican Club.

"In 1937 the relief cost in the State was \$18,000,000," Freund said. "Last year it ran up to \$24,000,000. No one knows what it will be this year, for no plan has yet been adopted."

The Bergen legislative delegation has proposed a plan under which the State grant for relief would not exceed \$12,000,000, Freund said. Under it each municipality would finance any additional cost.

The plan received the support of only 18 instead of the needed 31 Assemblymen, though the opponents of the bill had no substitute to offer, Freund said.

Freund referred to the millions in revenue raised during the past several years by imposition of new taxes—on gasoline, alcohol, etc.—and declared there are too many officials in Trenton interested in expenditure of money.

He emphatically urged that the burden of relief be placed back upon the municipalities, since the tendency is for municipalities when they can obtain large amounts from the State not to curtail their expenditures.

Freund said that Newark, for example, last year received 28 per cent of State monies; that approximately one-fourth of the population is on relief, and that of the 85 case workers—not investigators—in the city, more than half are County Committee men and women.

The bill proposed by the Bergen delegation for the limiting of the State financing to \$12,000,000 would, Freund stated, provide for the diversion of \$2,000,000 from

State highway funds, \$2,000,000 from the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, and \$2,000,000 from the authorized grade crossing bonds.



**STAR'S PROTEGE**—Grace Moore, famed songstress, plays the accompaniment in her New York home for her singing protegee, Dorothy Kirsten, 22, of Livingston, N. J. Miss Moore says Dorothy has the "loveliest voice I've heard," and will send her to Italy to study, bringing her to America later for more study.

## Whirligig

By THE CHRONICLERS

**TALK ABOUT PEOPLE:** One of the finest demonstrations of loyalty in these parts is the continued activity of the DILL DEMOCRATIC CLUB. The organization, founded to back WILLIAM L. DILL, for governor, did not cease to function because the honorary standard bearer lost out. Instead, it is growing all the time. It isn't a fair-weather club. Last Monday night, at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton, a dinner was given to the retiring and new officers. Mrs. JOSEPH P. CHAPMAN ended her term as president, and School Commissioner Mrs. FRANK TOMEDY was installed. Other active members of the organization include Mrs. JAMES S. SCULLION and Mrs. JOHN McALLISTER. These ladies deserve the highest praise for their genuine loyalty to an honest public official . . . And speaking of dinners, there was that one on St. Patrick's day to PATRICK EDWARD COMISKEY, Paterson's Hibernian hope. Uncle THOMAS COMISKEY observed his 81st birthday the same time. He's PATRICK'S greatest rooter and expects to see him world's heavyweight champ some day. JAMES COMISKEY, the boxer's father, obliged with songs and dances.

**LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES:** Reading about those mysterious fires on 52nd Street, New York, we began to have fears for GEDALIAH, parking magnate extraordinary of a former Paterson era, and now Maitre d'Doorman at the Constantinople Restaurant on the swanky New York street. Our spies tell us that GEDALIAH is safe, however, and that he is still easing cars to the curb with superior skill . . . Just a reminder: England and France "guaranteed" the Czech frontiers.

**MEMO TO: LEW WATSON:** There are quite a few of the boys who would like to know about former days backstage at the Orpheum when a certain man about town had one of the few passes to come and go as desired . . . President JACK SLATER, Park Commission: In your official report on the need of permanent stands in Eastside Park, you stated that the park was used every day except Sunday, for baseball. The fact is, Sunday it is used twice: morning and afternoon . . . ALFRED P. CAPPIO: The ingenious tuna-catching demonstration in PHIL "DOC" GOOTENBERG'S class at State Teacher's College, of which you are an official, would interest other and larger audiences . . . DR. PHILIP J. BARBOUR: A prominent city official wrestled with his nerve for days, and then decided to see you for some serious treatment. When he arrived at your office you were hanging out the little clock telling you'd be back in an hour. The official went away, relieved, and won't be back . . . JUDGE JOHN C. BARBOUR: It is well and good to tell lawyers not to worry about "no cause for action" verdicts in cases, but most lawyers don't draw down \$16,000 a year, a judge's salary.

**CROSTOWN:** Paterson has acquired the largest cleaning and dyeing plant in America, without fanfare or flourish. Thanks to President Samuel Grobart of the Board of Finance. The plant, situated on Ninth Avenue, is a magnificent one. Alterations to the existing building, alone, cost \$210,000. There is a large store for retail trade, and a great plant in the rear for operations. More than 1,200 women and men will be employed in the plant, which will have its own modern cafeteria.

**PATERSON PROFILE:** In some respects, JOHN M. WARD is our most distinguished barrister. The orator half of the law firm of WARD & MCGINNIS which, in years past, was the busiest and most prominent legal partnership in Northern New Jersey. They used to flock to court to hear John cross-examine witnesses, and address a jury. A handsome, Hollywoodish figure, dressed to sartorial perfection, John could get a larger verdict or get a defendant off sooner than any man you could name. With his ability to sway people, and his partner's legal acumen, it was no wonder that the name of WARD & MCGINNIS was one to conjure with in the law. Other lawyers used to be beaten before they got to court. We remember famous local lawyers like WAYNE DUMONT and DOCTOR WILLIAM B. GOURLEY, telling us that Ward & MCGINNIS were the opponents they feared most. The stories that JOHN M. WARD could tell of his experiences at the bar would make a fascinating tome.

**GONE WITH THE WIND:** Paterson's great STRIKES . . . The I. W. W. and the way its members used to chant: "Do you like the Chief of Police? No, No, No!" . . . The periodic attempts to swim the English Channel . . . EVERS TO TINKER TO CHANCE . . . The \$100,000 infidel . . . When the REGENT Theatre was the "last word" in local movie houses . . . When CHARLES V. DUFFY was trying to oust the old Democratic leaders from power, and JOHN McCUTCHEON was attempting the same coup with the entrenched Republican bosses . . . When vaudeville at the MAJESTIC drew the town's elite each Friday night . . . The "Nigger Heaven" at the same place for the kids with a nickel . . . Militant lady SUFFRAGETTES . . . The guy with the poison needle . . . JACK THE RIPPER. GONE WITH THE WIND.

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# Let's Talk Politics

By THE SKIPPER

FROM THE CAMPS of both proponents and opponents of pari-mutuel betting on horse races, there will soon pour into the editors' offices of the newspapers of this State reams of copy on this important subject which is attracting the attention of the public.

While the writer is opposed to the legalization by Constitutional amendment of wagers on horse races within the confines of New Jersey, he realizes that the opposition to the measure is unorganized while those fighting to have betting made legal are united and effectively organized.

Which leads me to believe that racing will be legalized in this State by the counted ballots on June 30.

THE PASSAIC HERALD-NEWS commented editorially Friday that it appears County G. O. P. Chieftain Lloyd B. Marsh and former Governor Harold G. Hoffman are of the opinion that former State Comptroller John McCutcheon has been in the dog house long enough.

THIS COLUMN is in receipt of a number of letters from readers who are in agreement with me that Stanley Burgess, Democratic head of the boroughs and townships committed a serious blunder by meddling in Haledon politics and upsetting the will of the majority of the county committee which had selected Mayor J. Irving Watson as borough chief of Democracy.

While "Mike" Strassner is a fine fellow, there are many who feel that he cannot wield the influence which Mayor Watson could as leader for the advancement of the party in the community.

The backfire on Burgess' action is causing not few problems to the heads of the party.

WITH WHOM is the Republican organization in the Passaic commission election, Freeholder-Commissioner Nicholas A. Martini or former Judge Peter N. Perretti, both of whom have announced themselves as candidates in the May scramble for commission seats?

Seems to this writer that Lloyd Marsh and his Lieutenant, Hoy Schulting, are in the caravan of the former jurist.

Which presents an interesting picture.

They tell me that it was the hope of the G. O. P. high moguls that Freeholder-Commissioner Martini abandon thoughts of being re-elected to the Passaic commission, but that Nick didn't see eye to eye with his chiefs.

Hence, so the story is making the rounds, when Martini filed as a candidate, the G. O. P. heads decided it was time to knock the props from under him by placing former Judge Perretti in the race.

Both candidates are popular with the large Italian population in Passaic, and there is no doubt that each will cut into the other's vote.

Quaere: What will occur when Martini's term as freeholder is about to expire?

Regardless of the outcome of the commission election, there are those political observers who feel that Nick will feel the bitter lash of political reprisal for acting contrary to the wishes of the men at the helm of Republicanism of which he is a member.

Being chiefs of an organization, it is said, they demand that their edict be obeyed.

In Freeholder-Commissioner Martini's case, political gossip has it, he flatly refused to heed orders, which is usually the cause for banishment to political oblivion.

An interesting sidelight on the operation of politics will be displayed to the public in the Passaic muddle.

SOON THERE WILL BE REVEALED in this newspaper, an interesting chapter in which the central figure is Charles Fromherz, Passaic County Park police officer, who has been wronged by one out of ugly hate and malice.

The Bar Association will soon make the headlines.

LOOKS LIKE District Attorney "Tom" Dewey, of New York, is after the scalp of more jurists. Steps for the removal of two high ranking judges are reported to have been taken in the New York legislature at Albany.

HONEST, J. C., that bit here about the bill of Assemblyman Freund, of Bergen, which makes it a misdemeanor to give false pedigrees of rabbits, was genuine.

Freund introduced such a measure in the Assembly. He is also sponsor of the water ripper bill which would remove control of all water boards in this State, including the Passaic Valley Water Commission, and place it in a new State body.

Reception Committeeman George Dimond is expecting a capacity turnout tomorrow evening at the Passaic County Democratic Club to hear the Honorable Judge Frank H. Eggers of Jersey City speak on "The Progress Made by the Democratic Party in Passaic County."

Judge Eggers has few equals in the State for oratorical ability and those that attend will be sure to be enlightened and entertained.

# Labor Bills A Headache To Trenton Law Mill

The controversial labor bills which may be voted on tomorrow evening when the State law mill reconvenes are providing headaches for many a legislator. The Foran bill for a new labor relations plan, the anti-injunction bill and the Foran bill to deny membership in labor unions to aliens are furnishing the need for aspirin tablets.

The relief financing problem will also be under consideration at the session.

In addition to these, there are a variety of bills that will confront the wearied legislators. Here are some of them:

Assembly Bill 304, Platts—To allow vote in building and loan dissolution by proxy or in person; defines filing of trustees accounting; mailing or notice to creditors. (Mis. Bus.)

Assembly Bill 348, Huntington—To permit governing body in town with more than 35,000 inhabitants to fix compensation not in excess of \$2,000 for the mayor and \$1,500 for each member for towns acting under Chapter 125, Part 1, Title 40 of the R.S. (Munic.)

A. 388, Paley—To provide that directors and investigators for Alcoholic Beverage Control after qualifying test to retain their positions as part of the classified Civil Service; to limit specialist service not to exceed 90 calendar days in one year unless extended by Civil Service Commission.

A. 424, Sholl—To govern application by State Tax Commissioner to county board of taxation for increased assessed valuation of any property in the lists or to add property omitted; governs hearings; subpoenas. (Tax.)

A. 438, Farley—Common Pleas Judge in county bordering on Atlantic Ocean with population between 20,000 and 100,000 annual salary of \$5,500; present minimum population for this compensation, 30,000. (Jud.)

A. 410, Freund—To allow municipalities desiring to effect debt compositions under Federal Bankruptcy Act to have liquidation board appointed by U. S. District Court judge rather than justice of the Supreme Court. (Econ. and Reorg.)

A. 446, Freund—To authorize municipality and school districts under control of Municipal Finance Commission to provide for the levy of a special tax for the payment of bonds issued under direction of the commission. (Econ. and Reorg.)

A. 448, Freund—To permit governing body to mail to voters copy of proposed ordinance; newspaper advertising to give title of ordinance with notice of date of passage or approval. (Munic.)

A. 449, Hanna—To add Route 19 to State Highway System from Marshall street and Hazel road to Piaget avenue, Clifton, and along River road to the Essex County line to connect with the Belleville Turnpike and Mill street, in Belleville. (High.)

A. 450, Ferster—To have garage keeper file after writ of replevin his "answer or claim" instead of "state of demand or complaint" in lien cases. (Trans.)

A. 451, Haneman—To require exact content or capacity of every glass or container in which alcoholic beverages are sold or served to consumers for consumption on or off the premises to be marked so as to be clearly visible



**WED AGAIN** — Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, recently wed to Gene Bradstreet, former bar steward, in Reno, Nev. Two years ago the heiress sued her mother, charging her mother forced sterilization on her.



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PATERSON, N. J.



# About Passaic

With LESTER EDDY

Ed (Herald-News) Reardon will unequivocally get the nod for Cinamon's scribe when—and if—the latter comes thru this coming May election . . . Too bad that Tom Downey, ex-Major League baseball star now in the employ of the local W. P. A., is laid up in St. Mary's hospital with a case of pneumonia. (Send him a cheer-up word—he'll appreciate it) . . . That Broadway press agent down this way last Satidee was none other than Seymore Sussman, who is interested in Charlie Arnold and his Romantic Music now doing their chores at the Diamond Mirror . . . They're the boys who introduced the Hawaiian War Chant over WEAF back in 1934 . . . A swell bunch of boys who should hit the top in no time at all . . . Sign in one of the nearby diners: "If the steak is too tough—please leave. We don't want any weaklings here" . . .

Someone ought to send Howard Herty, former Herald-News promotion manager now in the Cinema Citee drawing one hundred and fifty simoleons per week, a nice bundle of rags for the inconsideration he has shown to Dave Kaye, the local lad who is the New Jersey representative for the Casa Manana.

Kicked out of the Casa when he attempted to introduce Leni Lynn there as a guest star, Herty begged Dave to get Billy Rose to give the kid a chance. According to Herty's pleas, Dave made sure that Leni got in the nite club and also brought Herty over to Walter Winchell so that Leni might get a plug in Winchell's pillar. Winchell gave her a few lines and—as you probably know by now—immediately following the missive in his column, Leni Lynn was offered five movie contracts. At the present she's in Hollywood making pictures for M. G. M. with her manager, Howard Herty. It's a nice story so far—except that Herty doesn't need Dave Kaye anymore, so there's no need for Herty to send Dave a card. As a matter of fact, Dave states that Herty didn't even so much as say "thank you."

Kids in the Eastside are referring to Ben (Mayor) Turner as "father." (He can be seen almost any Sunday afternoon driving some tots around the town in his car) . . . Those Pater-

son relatives of lovelee Bea Wain, the vocalist with Larry Clinton's ork, will be glad to hear that she'll be in Passaic today at the Polish People's home . . . Don't be surprised if you hear a lot of the Hometown boy, Milt Rubin, who has his office in the Big Citee's Squibb Building. (He's respected highly by other Broadway press agents) . . . Sudden thought: What happened to Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan? Don't you think his facial features are similar to those of Charles Lindbergh? . . . Joan Edwards, who warbles for Paul Whiteman's crew, is a niece to Dr. Mendelsohn, the Silk Citee medico . . .

Friends of Milt Deutsch should know that the eighteen-year-old lad, formerly a sports announced over WHBI and late of WATR, Waterbury, Conn., can now be heard via the WNEW ether waves . . . Since she has been on the Horn and Hardart Children's hour, Rhoda (WABC) Gribetz, formerly of the Hometown, has been on four different radio programs. Her most recent conquest was last Thursday on Major Bowes' using the nom de plume of Lorraine Rhodes . . . Hawthorne residents are boasting that their Evelyn Kenion will hit the top—but definitely. She has already made three shorts for Warner Bros. and is anticipating upon making many more. (From what we saw of her we must add that she's as charming as she is talented—which is a-plenty!) . . . Add Lookalikes: Joe Frisco, the engraver, and Vic Reiss, the flour salesman . . . William (The Great William) Angle, the Clifton Magician, tells me that there are two kinds of women; the conceited kind and the other kind. (What other kind?) . . . William has an electric chair act he hopes to introduce at the coming World's Fair (Coney Island with a broad "A.") that is, of course, if his plans work out all right . . . After winning the Most Valuable Player Award in the Florida State League, Eddie Turecki, former Passaic High School football and baseball star, has decided to give up baseball and delve into a new venture—marriage . . . That George Thompson who had them rolling in the aisles last Frideve, at Bloomfield High School, is the same George Thompson (the originator of "Cohen On the Telephone") who played with Al Jolson in Sinbad. At the present he's residing in Brooklyn—the home of the Dodgers. (May They Rest In Peace) . . . In spite of his announcing that he will not become a Commission candidate, Mansfield G. (lawyerman) Amlicke has nominating petitions being circulated . . . You shouldn't be too surprised if the Hometown tax rate is 4.92 or less, instead of the 4.94

## Two Passaic Lads Bitten By Dogs

Two Passaic youngsters were bitten by dogs yesterday. Thomas Caba, 6, of 38 Monroe street, was bitten on the right hand by a dog owned by Mrs. Naida, of 151 Market street. He was taken to Dr. Lonauro by his mother. The physician notified the police. Acting Sergeant De Vries and Officer LaPlaca, investigating. They instructed the owner to keep the dog chained until it could be examined by City Veterinarian Lowe.

John Jackson, colored, 10, of 10 Dock street, Passaic, was on his way to the store for his mother when a stray dog bit him in the right hand. The youth went to Police Headquarters where he reported the occurrence. Officer Van Houten took him to Beth Israel Hospital, where he received treatment.

## Lieut. Kushner Urges C.M.T.C. Enrollments

According to word received from Governor's Island, New York, more than one hundred young men from Passaic County have signified their intention to participate in the training to be held at the Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer. The great popularity of these camps has made it quite difficult to obtain vacancies.

Lieut. Kushner, Coast Artillery Reserves, urges, therefore, that those who desire to attend these camps should apply for the necessary application blanks. The quota for the county is almost filled so that now it is a question of first come first served.

## A Merchants Business Directory For Thrifty Shoppers

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## PATERSON TODAY

## The Local Scene

FACTS ABOUT EARLY PATERSON  
YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN

The population of Paterson 100 years ago was 9,048. (It is now approximately 140,000.)

In the year 1837, when the County of Passaic was formed, Paterson, like all other industrial centers, was affected by the national panic. It was about nine years later that the city began to recover from its disastrous effects. In 1846 local industries were prospering.

In 1871 no alderman was elected from the Eighth ward because the ballot box went flying through the window of the polling place during a disturbance. The vote was, therefore, not counted. (In this day we have legislative probes of alleged fraudulent voting.)

The form of municipal government was changed in 1851 from a township to a city. The township debt of \$23,000 was assumed and bonds were issued therefor. The total appropriation for all purposes in that year was \$4,500! And the tax rate was one-half of one per cent! (Today we spend approximately \$1,000,000 a year on our bonded indebtedness alone. While I haven't the figures before me, my recollection is that our entire bonded indebtedness is about \$23,000,000! We appropriate about \$4,500,000 annually for all purposes now. The tax rate is 4.47 presently, with the prospects being that it will mount to five per cent.)

The charter for the City of Paterson was drafted in 1871 by the late William Nelson, an eminent member of the local bar. Hundreds of statutes relating to State, county and city government were also drawn by the scholarly barrister. (A group of lawyers are engaged at present in revising the city charter under a WPA project.)

The first attempt to introduce the electric light here was in 1883. Office buildings were the first to be equipped with the new lighting device. For many years the public was skeptical and homes and business structures had both gas and electric systems installed. (Herman Benz, the capable manager of the Public Service Electric and Gas company, will tell you that few buildings are illuminated by gas today.)

Members of the Board of Education were

## Of This And That

While reading of the passing of . . . FRED ERICK V. WATSON . . . a distinguished Jurist . . . I found myself in a sea of memories . . . and a nostalgic pang for the days that are gone . . . when I was just out of college. I remember and I wonder if some of my colleagues . . . City Counsel CHARLES F. LYNCH, former Assistant Prosecutor ADDISON P. ROSENKRANS, MICHAEL MURPHY, County Detective WILLIAM DREW, CARL KATZ, JAMES J. O'BRYNE, EDWARD O'BRYNE and WILLIAM MICKLE . . . can go back with me to the days when BILLIE HUGHES had an office in the Romaine Building, and FRED WATSON and JOE MAC DONALD had an office adjoining . . . there were others who were there at the time but who have since gone on the Long Road, such as . . . WILLIAM HUGHES, MICHAEL DUNN, CHARLES DUNN, JAMES FEENEY, JOSEPH MAC DONALD, WILLIAM RISDYK, MARY MALLOY, DAVID BILDER, WILLIAM ST. LAWRENCE, POEL BARNERT, and WILLIAM EVERETT. I was also housed in that Law Emporium and I am still sentimental about it.

once elected to office. (Now they are appointed by the chief magistrate of the city.)

By 1880 the city's appropriation of \$445,565.48 for the year was 100 times greater than the amount spent in 1851.

In 1885, the late Charles M. King (R.), was elected surrogate in this county without opposition. So popular was he with the public that the Democrats nominated no one to run against him. (Fancy no contest for that office in these days!)

The first local telephone exchange was established in this city in 1872 with 11 subscribers. A year later the list had grown to 145. In 1892 nearly 600 subscribers were connected with the Paterson central of the N. Y. and N. J. Telephone company, and trunk lines connected it with other cities. The operators answered and connected about 3,500 local and over 250 out-of-town calls daily. (My estimate from counting the number of names on one page of the phone subscribers' directory and multiplying the result with the number of pages under Paterson is that there are over 20,000 local subscribers today. There are 134 Smiths listed, and 101 Cohens and Cohns among the subscribers. The list is lead by the A.A.A. and concludes with the name of William Zym.)

Prior to 1868 there were but four wards here, labeled North, South, East and West. Later they were divided into eight wards. (Now we have 11.)

Time was when we had two aldermen from each ward. A city father, who was elected to the Assembly, retaining the city post, introduced a bill at the behest of a political leader from Elizabeth which reduced the representation on boards of aldermen in second class cities to one from each ward. As a result of the passage of the measure, its introducer lost out as alderman, for when the end of the year arrived he was obliged under the provisions of the law he sponsored to step out!

In 1892 we had an open air police wagon which was led by two horses. There were 88 men in the department, the chief being the late Frederick G. Gaul.

By SID ADLMAN

BINGO is a game of numbers which you can play even though you cannot count . . . which makes it a favorite pastime for those that could still enjoy juvenile pleasure. Now that Bingo is on the run there is much rejoicing among the husbands . . . who have their wives back in the bosom of their family presiding over the soup kettle instead of waiting at some Bingo party with bated breath and high blood pressure for a number that just doesn't come . . . that is until some big brain thinks of a Bingo Speakeasy. According to the letters received by the Prosecutor we all just went through a terrible crisis and there wasn't a kiddie's bank in the city that hadn't been cracked open by Mama. So the American Home is saved and Johnny can grow up knowing that numbers can be used for something else besides Bingo.

Lots of folks these days are looking on the Map to find that place they call RIGA . . . Latvia. The newest thing in Divorce Law out there is a Divorce in One Day. Most of this business was split up between Reno . . . Mexico . . . and Paris, but Riga has outsmarted all these places by offering a decree while you wait . . . and now watch all the bad little boys and girls hopping out there . . . because this service has nothing on the Automat.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Copyright 1939)

WASHINGTON.—Don't be deceived by the Nazi drive to dominate Slovakia. Hitler wants that country as a part of his pathway to the lush Russian Ukraine, but he is not likely to go farther east now. The last thing he wants now is war with the Soviet.

Such a war is sure to be long drawn out. Russia has the biggest army in the world, and even though the Nazis claim it lacks officer strength, the Red Army could keep Germany embroiled in war for a long time.

What Hitler wants is exactly the reverse—a short, quick war, or better yet, accomplishment of what he wants with no war at all. He can get this with Czechoslovakia. He cannot get it with Russia.

That's why the scene soon will shift to include the Mediterranean and African colonies.

Colonies are Hitler's real goal at present—also Mussolini's. Slovakia is just by-play. The Mediterranean drive was scheduled to start earlier, but has been delayed by failure of Franco to capture all of Spain.

Strange as it may seem, France and Britain rushed in to recognize Franco, blind to the fact that the quicker the Republican army is subdued, the quicker Mussolini and Hitler can start their colonial squeeze. Obviously, if they start too soon, an army of half a million men still in central Spain could do a lot of damage, if given last-minute arms by the French.

## ANOTHER MUNICH . . .

Meanwhile exactly the same preparations are going on in the Mediterranean as before Munich and before the Ethiopian War. Detachments of Italian troops are sailing regularly for Africa, and concentrated within striking distance of French Tunis.

German submarines have turned up at Italian ports. More German troops are in the Tyrol ready to reinforce the Italian border against France. German technicians even have turned up in Libya.

This same quiet closing in on the intended victim preceded the surrender of Czechoslovakia at Munich. The present strategy is intended to have exactly the same effect on France and Britain.

Whether it will, remains to be seen. British sentiment still carries a tinge of Chamberlain appeasement, but French sentiment is just the opposite. The French believe that the inevitable cannot be postponed, that if they must fight, they had best get it over with.

## PRESIDENTIAL LIABILITIES . . .

When Roosevelt disclosed that the Cruiser Houston was "sunk" with him aboard during the Caribbean naval games, he kept one thing back. This was the fact that the sinking was his fault.

He ordered the ship to the Charlotte Amalie harbor in the Virgin Islands to pick up the mail that had been flown there for him from Washington. The harbor was in "enemy" territory, and as the Houston entered the anchorage, she was "torpedoed" by a lurking submarine.

The incident was nothing new to the Navy. Presidents participating in war games are always liabilities. When Hoover was President he also caused the "sinking" of a ship.

He was aboard the battleship Arizona when it engaged in an imaginary night battle with the destroyer DuPont. The decks of the Arizona were cleared for action; every hatch was battened down, every sailor and marine at his station. In the glare of searchlights, the duel was on.

But Hoover, who had gone below and been locked in, wanted to see the encounter. So a gun crew was ordered to open a hatch. As they were doing so the DuPont came astern of the Arizona at this unguarded point and scored a "direct hit."

## HITLER'S BALANCE SHEET . . .

A German paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, lists the following "official balance sheet of Hitler's activities for 1938":

Purchased 4 new military caps, 2 pairs of top boots; added 3 false teeth; made 96 speeches; added 10,737,000 new Germans; spent 1,737 marks as pocket money; traveled 20,200 kilometers (12,500 miles); had 1,333 new streets named for him; and added 1.6 kilograms (3½ pounds) in weight.

## HOOVER'S CHOICE . . .

Republican leaders in the know say that Herbert Hoover's first choice for the 1940 nomination is himself and his second preference, at present, young Tom Dewey.

Insiders credit Hoover with a pronounced antipathy toward Senator Robert Taft. They also say he looks disapprovingly upon Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Bricker of Ohio and Governor James of Pennsylvania.

The precise reason for Hoover's dislike of Taft is a mystery. Superficially the two men have much in common, since Taft's economic views are much nearer Hoover's than those apparently held by Dewey. Some attribute Hoover's disapproval to Taft's flirtation with Townsendism, which Hoover considers as much of a menace as the New Deal.



## Why Not Arbitrate?

It seems to us that the Barbour Linen Thread Company should readily accept the proposal of Mayor Bernard L. Stafford that it agree with its employees to place the dispute separating management and labor before a mediation board appointed by the chief executive of Paterson.

For weeks hundreds of residents of Paterson, who, for years have worked in the huge plant of the linen thread company, have been out of employment and thousands of dollars have been lost by them and the owners of the corporation who have been at loggerheads.

There is no reason why reasonable men should not be able to present their grievances to a neutral body selected by Mayor Stafford whose

interest is only for the sake of the city and its inhabitants. He seeks to have the wheels of industry which have been idle hum.

Mayor Stafford is most desirous of having both employer and employee gather round a conference table with mediators in attendance to give each faction its just due in order to promote the interests of the disputants, the interests of the workers and the interests of the plant owners.

It is regrettable that so long a time has elapsed in the negotiations without effecting a harmonious settlement.

To the management we appeal that it heed the suggestion of Mayor Stafford and agree to have its dispute with its employees mediated by an impartial board.

## Proud To Be Americans

One is shocked when reading of the terrible happenings in Europe.

A chill goes down our spines when the news of wholesale suicides of Czech military officers and Jews comes to us.

Even in the dark ages such butchery, such barbarism, such cruelty, such rape of civilization was unknown.

A ruthless dictator abandons all decency, all principles, all the teachings of the Heavenly Father in his mad quest for territory and power.

What a black page in history is the conquest by might of Czechoslovakia!

And here in America we should be proud to be Americans.

We should bless the Lord morning, noon and night that he gave to us

this land of the free where tolerance prevails and men are truly joined in a common brotherhood.

Today, throughout the Catholic churches in this country, collections will be taken to assist Catholic and Jewish refugees from Hitler's bloody Reich.

What a fine exhibition of tolerance!

Not alone is the Catholic interested in the well being of his own; he seeks to further the pitiable lot of the Jew who in desperation seeks to flee Germany.

We are Americans and proud of our country.

May it ever be a land of peace, of tolerance, of religious freedom of brotherly love!

## Is Social Security A Lie?

If John T. Flynn, the famous economist who testified on Thursday before the House of Representatives ways and means committee is to be believed, the potential reserve of \$47,000,000,000 being accumulated under the social security system is "an elaborate fiction." The reserve, said Flynn, will be used for roads, battleships and general federal expense.

This is obviously a matter of the greatest importance to the country, for there are millions of persons who are pinning their faith on social security to take care of their old age. In order to build up the necessary reserves, payments are being made to the insurance fund out of wages and contributions by employers.

Economist Flynn sees in the tax for paying old-age benefits a mistake, in that the exactions are too high. Declared he: "Under the present act, the tax is 400 per cent higher than necessary. . . . Next year it will be six times higher than necessary for the benefits paid from it. By 1950

it will be double what it ought to be. For the next 30 years the tax levied on payrolls will be excessive even extortionate."

By 1970, it is said, the government will have collected \$75,000,000,000 in taxes, but will have paid out by its own actuarial figures, about \$35,000,000,000. "In other words," says Flynn, "the government will make a 43% grab."

This authoritative critic did not mean to imply that the pension system itself was not going to work. People will receive their pensions, he says, but they are paying too much for the privilege. The excess over what is needed, of course, is a hidden tax. To shift the costs of government to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 a year on the backs of the social security system he sees as a blow at the whole idea.

Congress is considering revision of entire social security system. This is entirely necessary and proper. But a campaign of education among the public is a dire necessity.

## SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST



## Keep Growing In Mind!

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Author of "You Can," "Up," "Just Among Friends"

One of the compensations for the aging body is the increasing youth of the mind. Not only does the mind grow mellow with the years, but increasingly alert, tolerant, and ripe in vision.

If a record could be made of the number of men and women who have risen from the humblest of tasks to positions of great responsibility and usefulness, it would amaze us all. And yet such is the privilege of any one!

I noted a barber in one of the big shops where I go when in my home town. When not busy he was engaged in reading a book, and I noted that he made notes and seemed deeply absorbed. I inquired about him and my barber told me that he was studying aviation and that he intended to take it up.

The striking thing about Benjamin Franklin was that he was forever looking ahead, far beyond his present tasks. He was forever growing in mind, and that mind was reaching out toward new enterprises. And in so doing, he influenced scores of lives, and was the center of an age of activity and progress.

The night schools of the larger cities are a great blessing to millions. Many a man and woman owes to them their great advancement in life. The most valuable institution in any town or city is its library where the poorest may drink in knowledge and enrich the mind.

The world never knows what is going on in the mind of the man who works at his bench in the factory, or who is engaged in the most menial of tasks. He may be planning out in his mind some new invention or the organization of a business of his own.

Goethe has one of his characters in "Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship" say this: "One should, every day, at least hear a little song, read a good poem, see an excellent painting, and if it were possible to do it, speak a few intelligent words." Certainly such a program could not help but enlarge the mind and give it a better outlook upon life.

It is a mistake to stay too long on one job or to allow one's self to get in a rut. I have always felt that vacations do more for workers than anything else. In fact, instead of but once a year, they should come about two or three times a year. They would assure better workers and happier ones.

In order to have a growing mind it is essential to have a clean mind—one that gets a good sweeping now and then. Change, and a diversity of interests help to do this. So does travel and contact with people of widely separate tastes and occupations. Nothing grows unless it is constantly nourished. The ground that is worked over and over, without being fertilized, soon gives out and becomes useless.

The big stalwart mind is always found among those who have enriched it through travel, books, contacts of every sort, and through observation. The mind easily goes to sleep! And it shrivels unless it is fed and kept constantly at work. The more the mind has to do, the happier it is, as well. A healthy mind doesn't tire.

No matter what you do, and no matter what your job in life, keep that mind of yours growing. You will never have a worry about its growing too big!



# The Social Chronicle

By CAROLYN NOLAN

After a detailed check-up (at the editor's request) of the reaction of the women of Passaic County to Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn's ultimatum to close bingo games, it has been found after quizzing a number of women representative of groups in the county that they are 100 PER CENT IN FAVOR OF THE MOVE.

The majority seems to believe that what started out to be an evening of social fun—with the fortunate ones able to bring home household necessities, while their neighbors and friends looked on enviously—but with the hope which springs eternal in the human breast that next week would find them winners—had completely been converted into a high pressure evening of extra games—with cash prizes—and the women that could ill afford those extra games, trying unwisely to hit a jack-pot—and often in vain.

The game of bingo has grown through skillful manipulation of trained promoters into rackets.

From the accounts gleaned by this reporter while visiting with a couple of members of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, Senator Walter H. Gardner's face must have taken on a deep hue of red when he was so boisterously heckled at the recent meeting at the Women's Club.

It is claimed that the Senator's trouble began with the audience when he courageously stated that the way to solve the relief situation in the state was not "one of economy"—but A NEW TAX. But you wish you were there, too, so that you could add your cat-calls.

Jumping hastily from politics to philosophy, I want you to know that I have just finished reading Charles Kaufman's first sterling literary effort, "Fiesta in Manhattan," and wish to recommend it highly to you. Mr. Kaufman is a local boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, of 777 Fourteenth avenue, Paterson. The novel is a fast moving one and tells the story of a Mexican singer who is encouraged to come to New York. How he and his family meet and escape the pit-falls of Harlem is sure to hold your interest and attention.

A variety shower was given Miss Dorothy Meyer, of Wyckoff, during the past week by Mrs. J. Schoonderbeck. Miss Meyer will become the bride of James Schoonderbeck on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at 4 o'clock in the Paterson Gospel Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Struyk, of 280 North Fourth street, observed their fortieth wedding anniversary during the past week. The couple were married here forty years ago by the late Rev. Peter Van Vlaanderen. They have two children, Arie and Fred, and also six grandchildren.

Miss Doris Eleanor Cooper was the guest of honor at a variety shower held during the past week at the home of Mrs. J. Fausse, 119 Madison avenue. Miss Cooper will become the bride of Jacob Fausse, of Prospect Park, on Wednesday, April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Knowles, of Stamford, Va., announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Wilbur Van Haste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Haste of Paterson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 22, at Waynesboro, Va.

The second annual A. Z. A. Matzoh Hog will be held at the Hebrew Free School, Sunday, April 2nd. Dance music will be

furnished by a popular orchestra and admission will be any Pass-over food, such as Matzoh, or any other Kosher food suitable for the holiday season. The food will be distributed to needy Jewish families so that they may enjoy the Passover season.

The popular Kathryn K. Tierney has been selected chairman of the women's committee of the Cardinal Club's Fourth Annual Charity Dance which will be held at the North Jersey Country Club on Saturday evening, April 15th. M. F. Costello, was appointed general chairman by President Joseph E. Mott. This annual affair is one of the social highlights in Catholic circles here, and elaborate plans are in the making to have this year's dance the outstanding one of the series. The funds derived are devoted exclusively to charitable work carried on by the club among the various orphanages of Paterson and vicinity.

Plans have been completed for the de luxe dessert bridge which will be sponsored by the Barnert Temple Sisterhood, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel on next Wednesday afternoon. Tickets will be sold at the door and the card playing public is cordially invited to attend. Dessert will be served promptly at 1 o'clock.

Miss Jennie A. McLean was the guest of honor at a variety shower held at the home of Miss Jean Dickerson. Miss McLean will become the bride of James M. Walker on next Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Helen MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, of 726 Fourteenth avenue, was the guest of honor at a tea and bathroom shower, given by Mrs. Jacob Steele, of 105 South Highland avenue, Glen Rock, during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Lillian Ward, promising young protege, will give her fifth annual operatic concert as a coloratura soprano at the Paterson Women's Club, on Wednesday evening, April 19th. This will be Miss Ward's farewell concert before she sails for Europe. The concert will be under the direction of Maestro Remo Taverna, and there will be several prominent guest artists assisting the soprano.

Miss Helen Mott was rendered a variety shower by Mrs. Robert Mith at the home of her parents, 72 Pennsylvania avenue during

the past week. Miss Mott will soon be wedded to John Cosman of Lakewood, Ohio.

Rehearsals have been started for the annual spring production of the St. Paul's Dramatic Society. The presentation this year will be a musical comedy entitled, "South St. Jubilee," written and directed by Kenneth G. Bowman. Several members of the cast inform me that it is by far the best ever produced by the society. It will be presented to the public on April 26, 27 and 28.

The Paterson Zonta Club will hold an election of officers at the meeting of the new board of directors which will take place at the Alexander Hamilton hotel on Monday, April 3.

Mrs. Bernard L. Stafford, chairman of the Fashion Show which will be run in conjunction with a bridge and tea by the auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor in the Alexander Hamilton hotel on Wednesday, April 12 promises to display advance Spring and Summer feminine apparel which will warm the cockles of every woman's heart that is present. Mrs. Stafford informs the writer that she intends to fully capitalize on the sensible feminine fashions which tend to increase feminine beauty rather than many of the silly fashions of the past which detracted from the beauty of women.

So whether you are a bridge addict or not—you can certainly get your money's worth by having a first preview of what the Spring and Summer fashions for women are going to be displayed on April 12.

A dinner and poetry recital in honor of Leonora Speyer, renowned violinist and Pulitzer prize winner for poetry, will be given by the Paterson Chapter Guild of the Pan American Poetry society at the Paterson Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Members and their friends are invited to pay homage to Miss Speyer. Elwood Jones is chairman of the affair.

Ran it to petite Mae Fivehouse, competent secretary of the Passaic County Democratic club, while sneaking a preview of the Easter fashions in a downtown store during the week. No more ardent booster for Mayor Stafford can be found in the city than Smiling Mae. We retired for a "coke" to the soda fountain and with a beam of satisfaction on her rosy face said, "It is indeed gratifying that people of all classes and political affiliations have been so responsive toward the movement to have Mayor Stafford announce his intention to seek another term as mayor. It is my humble opinion that the mayor is responsible for many of the working class regaining the necessary faith to aid them during the trying times we are all passing through. His is an uncanny ability to lead people to brighter pathways. And I do believe that his political career is just starting and it won't be many years before he is leading the

people of New Jersey from the Governor's chair." Perhaps you can attribute Mae's pronostications to womanly intuition.

Affable "Julie" Bloom, Fourth Ward luminary and former member of the Fourth Estate, sent me in the following doggerel verse which is to say the least appropriate:

Hush, Mayorally bee,  
Don't you cry,  
You'll find lots of me to sting,  
By and by.

Aside to Police Commissioner Thomas J. Brogan—Gause Beaton Capes that you are dressing the members of the traffic squad will together with their uniform caps and white gloves have made a big hit with the feminine population of Paterson if one can believe one's ears. And speaking of ears, your ears surely must have burned a few times last week with the words of praise that emanated from the lips of some of Paterson's fair sex.

Also the information booklets should please all visitors — and give to us residents a glow of pride that our city fathers have the necessary foresight to make Paterson a city worth visiting. And here's hoping that you won't overlook placing the much needed "STOP" signs on side streets that enter into the main arteries of traffic. For more detailed information on the spots where they are needed badly please get into a huddle with Police Captain Jorlett.

A variety shower was given in honor of Miss Ann Kotcher during the past week at the home of Helen and Elizabeth Kotcher, 196 East Thirty-first street. Miss Kotcher will become the bride of Joseph Scielzo, of Paterson, on Monday, April 10.

The "225 Club" Paterson chapter O. E. S., will sponsor a gala card party tomorrow evening at Junior Order Hall, Smith and Union streets. The public is cordially invited to attend and spend a pleasant evening.

Attended as a guest one of the journalism classes at Columbia University one evening during the week and listened while a grizzled veteran of the Fourth Estate told the tyro reporters that success in journalism rests in being meticulous in little things. He stressed the fact that great satisfaction lies in humble service well performed. No task is too small to be slighted, too insignificant to command the best there is in us. He concluded by saying, "there can be no real contentment unless we are certain that we have given each day what rightfully belongs to it." And enroute home from this enjoyable session I could not help but think that the very same principles he stressed for journalistic success would easily, if practiced, prove highly successful in any line of endeavor. See you same place—next week.

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The Sunday Chronicle

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## Davies-Rosenberg Assigned to Defend Accused Man

Judge Delaney has appointed Ralph R. Davies and Theodore D. Rosenberg, Paterson attorneys, to defend James Alexander, Newark Negro, charged with the murder of William Streets, another Negro, in a cafe in River street, Paterson, on January 3. His co-defendant is William Hicks, also of Newark. No application has yet been made for the appointment of counsel to defend him.

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VELNETTE CRAWEN- ETTE 2-oz. skein	35c
TWEED WOOL 2-oz.	30c
SHETLAND FLOSS 1-oz., 25c	13c
SPORT ANGORA ball	35c
CLARK'S KNITTING AND CROCHET COTTON and SHEEN, 400 yd. ball \$1.30 dozen	16c
TROPICAL TWEED 2-oz.	39c
VELNETTE TWEED 2-oz.	45c

## It Occurs To Me

By ALFRED P. TENNYSON

(Editor's Note: Mr. Tennyson, a descendant of the great Alfred Lord Tennyson, is a Paterson resident. His column will appear weekly in this newspaper. Mr. Tennyson has had considerable experience in newspaper work and his writing should prove of interest to CHRONICLE readers.)

In these uncertain days, many starry-eyed idealists are advising the so-called common people to forget their own troubles and devote all their energies to the creation of a better world for posterity. There is some soundness in such advice. No one will deny that those who are to follow us ought to find this a much better world in which to live.

But today most of us find it very difficult to follow the advice of these usually well-fed theorists. We must strain every nerve and exhaust every brain-cell to find the solution to the immediate—and rather important—problem of just keeping alive and providing for those who depend upon us. The great objective now is not Utopia for the next generation, but existence, by lawful means, for the present one.

These well-intended creators of better worlds tell us that the Pilgrims, without any of our advantages, endured untold hardships and survived to conceive the ideals upon which this great nation was founded. True. There is no more thrilling story of courage, fortitude, and high purpose in all history than that of the Pilgrims. But they did have one advantage over us. If they could bag a turkey and make the stockade gates without being hit by one of the arrows from the bows of a pursuing band of howling Indians, they knew they had their dinner. Whether the advantages we enjoy are more conducive to idealistic thoughts than was the freedom of enterprise they enjoyed is a subject for debate.

Same, constructive idealism should be encouraged and developed. Every improvement, every forward step in the progress of civilization was once just an ideal, a desire for betterment. But it does not flourish in a life torn by anxiety, fear, poverty, and underprivilege. It thrives best in hearts and minds that can see a little hope ahead, an opportunity of providing at least the creature necessities for those they love.

## Emanuel Men's Club To Hear Young Editor

Speaking as the representative of the Catholic religion at the great good will meeting to be sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Men's Club, Thursday evening, March 30, will be William M. Callahan, dynamic young managing editor of "The Catholic Worker," progressive lay weekly.

Mr. Callahan, a native New Yorker, is at 28 the youngest editor of a Catholic paper in the country. He studied at the College of the City of New York and was engaged in business and in newspaper reporting before joining "The Catholic Worker."



**RECALLED**—Sir Neville Henderson, Great Britain's Ambassador to Germany, ordered to return to London to report on the absorption of Czechoslovakia by the Reich. The move was interpreted as a gesture of disapproval of Chancellor Hitler's policies.

ALBUQUERQUE, March 18. (INS) — The first National Congress of Mexican and Spanish-American peoples of the United States will be held on the University of New Mexico campus on March 23-25. Arthur L. Camp, national executive of the Congress, has announced.

## Passaic Mother Weeps For Son Slain Abroad

The beauty parlor at 165 Lexington avenue, Passaic, was closed today, the shades were down in the home at the rear of the shop. Mrs. Zina Lissink wept there and her 16-year-old son, Walter, moved restlessly about the house.

Mrs. Lissink's oldest son, Peter, 21, sought adventure as a movie cameraman in Central Europe. He found death. He was shot Tuesday while taking pictures of a battle at Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine.

It was only a few months ago that Mrs. Lissink consented to let Peter accompany his father, from whom she is divorced, to Europe on the venture.

The father was formerly a colonel in the White Russian army, Walter said. He came to the United States 13 years ago and became a naturalized citizen.

"Peter wanted to earn money to pay tuition for an engineering course," Walter said.

Lissink's associate, Michael J. Gann, of 33 W. 42nd street, said 2,500 feet of film has been received from Central Europe, and 4,000 additional feet are at the Customs office.

## OK's Law For Protracted Trials

TRENTON, March 19.—Governor Moore has approved two bills which legislators said are pertinent to the current protracted trial of Newark officials on charges of conspiring to defraud

the city in the sale of meadowlands.

One bill empowers a presiding judge to extend the term of a criminal trial jury when the term of court ends in the middle of the trial. The other empowers another judge to finish a criminal trial should the presiding judge be unable to finish the case.

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# Kate Smith's Celtics Here Tonight

## Invading Courtmen Seek Revenge For Previous Setbacks

After a layoff of several weeks, the Y. M. H. A. Boosters return to action tonight when they renew their warfare with Kate Smith's Celtics, American Basketball League winners, at the association court.

In two previous appearances here, the Celtics dropped close decisions and as a result will be out to prove it was all a mistake.

Leading the locals into the fray will be Phil Rabin, who, for the third straight year, has carried off the league scoring crown. Rabin has proved a thorn in the sides of the Celtics every time he has appeared against them.

To bolster the lineup, the Booster management has signed up Alie Esposito, Brooklyn Visitation ace, who was the league's third highest scorer. Henry Kurtyka, Harry Bloom, Red Paris and Jack Norton round out the local squad.

The Celtics, who wound up the league schedule with the remarkable record of 23 wins against

seven defeats, will field their strongest team, consisting of Pete Berenson, Sammy Kaplan, Bernie Fliegel and Ben Kramer. In reserve will be Nat Frankel, Chick Reiser and John Fitzpatrick.

Game time is set for 10:15 p. m., with music for dancing furnished by Ken Steele and his orchestra.

In the preliminary contest, the Y. M. H. A. Senior Varsity team will clash with the Clifton Pantogrades. Although defeated by the locals earlier in the season, the Pantogrades now hold a 16 game winning streak and are confident of turning the tables.

This game is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

## Buddy Rosar Is Certain To Stick With Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (INS).—The efficiency of the Yankee farm system in producing ready-made ball players for the Stadium trade is once more illustrated by the case of Warren (Buddy) Rosar.

Like Joe Gordon, who clicked as a Yankee freshman, Rosar has passed his early big league examinations with high marks and some special compliments by Professor Joe McCarthy.

There was never any question that the chunky Buffalonian would make the grade on his second entry in the St. Petersburg classes.

The Yankees knew what they had when they landed over Myril Hoag and Joe Glenn, a fair country catcher, to the Browns for Orad Hildebrand last fall.

Rosar was the replacement and he meets the requirements, which are high on this club. He's a bet-

ter hitter than Glenn, a smarter receiver and he's only 23.

Chances are that Rosar will be more active this season than any Yankee second string catcher since Bill Dickey grabbed the senior rating.

He's a right handed hitter who goes for distance. He qualified for his job by leading the International League last season with a .287 average.

Rosar is a smiling, good natured, chunky athlete who has 180 pounds of beef to throw into his batting thrusts.

"The kid's all right," Mr. McCarthy was telling us today. "He's a natural hitter. What I like most about him is that he isn't afraid of the ball. He leans into it and gives it a ride."

Buddy opened his citrus league season by whacking a homer off Bill Bowman, a Cardinal pitcher, and he has hit safely in every game except one so far.

### LEAGUE TO MEET

A meeting of the Reformed Church Softball League will be held Tuesday, March 21, at the Second Reformed Church. Plans will be made for the coming season and new officers elected. All Reformed church teams wishing to enter the league are invited to attend.

Maurice Strickland, New Zealand heavyweight, will meet Emil Scholz, of Germany, in the feature ten-round bout at Laurel Gardens tomorrow night. Eric Boon, British Empire lightweight champion, will be one of the spectators.

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## Midget Racing Starts Today

Midget auto racing opens this afternoon at the Nutley Velodrome with some of the nation's leading drivers scheduled to compete.

Among the foremost entrants are Eddie Stameck, Frankie Bailey, Ernie Giessel, Henry Banks, Bill Schindler, Ken Fowler and Johnny Ritter.

Promoter Kochman announced that the time trials will begin at 2 p. m., with the first race set for 3:35 p. m.

Read  
**The Sunday Chronicle**

## Dovers Meet Philly Eleven At Wessington

The soccer spotlight in this district is focussed today on Wessington Stadium, Clifton, where the Paterson Dovers and the Hosiery Local, of Philadelphia, clash in the quarter-final round of the National Amateur Soccer Cup. This contest was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but was called off, due to the inclement weather.

Should the score be deadlocked after the regulation playing time, extra 15 minute periods will be played until the tie is broken. The winner is scheduled to compete in the semi-final next Sunday.

The game will get underway at 2:30 with F. Coggins, of Kearny, officiating, assisted by Harris and Yennie.

In the preliminary contest the newly organized Paterson Junior Soccer Club will lock horns with the Jackson Juniors, of Kearny, in the National Junior Cup tournament. Game time is set for 12:30 p. m.

At Scots Field, Kearny, the thrice postponed semifinal State Cup game between the Elizabeth Germans and the Trenton Highlanders, amateurs, will take place. The winner will face the Hoboken F. C. in the finals.

## Paterson A. C. To Engage In Many Sports

Although in existence but a few weeks, the Paterson A. C. has already outlined an ambitious program of sports activities, including boxing, wrestling, track and field and long distance running.

Dave Bell, who was elected president of the club Friday evening, announced that the organization will shortly seek affiliation with the A. A. U. in order to assure members the full benefits of athletic competition.

Other officers elected included George Harrison, vice-president; Abe Schultz, corresponding secretary; Bill Spence, recording secretary; Bill Rogers, treasurer, and James Van Sickel, sergeant-at-arms. The board of directors consists of Bob Lennon, Paul Engle and Morris Kaplowitz.

With a membership which already includes many of the leading sport performers in this vicinity, the club is still open for athletes interested in joining. Meetings are held every Friday at the Y. M. C. A.

CHICAGO, March 18 (INS).—The Chicago White Sox really have an excellent catching prospect in Mike Tresh, recalled from Buffalo where he batted just above the .300 mark. In 1937, Mike was considered the best receiver in the Pacific Coast League.

## SPORTS PARADE

With baseball definitely in the air, it would not be amiss to make an observation in regards to the major league outlook for the coming season.

Barring any large-scale reshuffling of players, the teams in both leagues shape up to about the same strength as last year and as such will probably wind up in very much the same order.

The Yankees are undoubtedly the class of the American loop, with the other seven teams being content merely to act as snipers. The National league will once again witness a four-cornered, see-saw scramble among the Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Reds with the outcome in doubt until the closing days of the campaign.

And, of course, the Phillies and Athletics will bring up the rear in their respective circuits while the Browns will make their usual strong bid for the cellar.

In the newly formed Paterson A. C., local athletes may at last be realizing a long-felt want. For many years, performers in every field of sports have been complaining of the lack of an organization which would enable them to continue their various sports endeavors.

Of course, we have numerous athletic clubs of every kind—football, baseball, soccer, etc. But not an all-embracing one. One which, through affiliation with the A. A. U., could conduct tournaments, meets and matches of all sorts as well as enter representatives in outside competition.

Particularly has the need for such an organization been felt by track and field men. Invariably, when a high school athlete was graduated, his track days were over, for he had little opportunity for further competition.

The new club, therefore, is a decided step forward, and its initiators should be congratulated and encouraged.

Tomorrow night, Maurice Strickland, of Hawthorne, takes on Emil Scholz, of Germany, in the feature bout at Laurel Gardens, Newark. This is probably his most important encounter since his arrival from New Zealand some time ago.

Strickland's schedule so far has been a heavy one, and should he win tomorrow, we'd advise Bill Daly to give him a little breathing spell before taking on bigger game.

Speaking of boxing brings to mind the fighter who, during one particular bout, was taking a severe drubbing. His manager, however, kept encouraging him between rounds.

"That palooka can't hurt you," he would say, "why, he can't even touch you."

After absorbing several rounds of punishment, the punch-weary fighter mumbled to his manager: "Are you sure he isn't hitting me?"

"Of course," said the manager.

"Not even touching me?"

"No," came the reply.

"Then keep your eye on the referee," said the bewildered fighter, "cause somebody's shuggin' me."



## Inside Eastside

with JEROME G. PERCHIK

### WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT . . .

Two pictures, taken by Herman Paris and Alvin Morris, will be placed on exhibit in the Building of Engineering and Science at the New York's World's Fair.

Herman's photograph, "A Plumber's Nightmare," which is a picture of light falling on a radiator; and Alvin's formal portrait of a man, were originally exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History by the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs, February 18 to 23. Three other photographs, also by members of the Eastside Camera Club, were shown at the museum.

### TALK ON GERMANY . . .

Miss Dorothy Ward will talk on her last trip through Germany, at the International Relations Club, this Thursday in 907. She will illustrate the lecture with pictures.

Amid the recent developments in Europe, it would be very beneficial to hear someone who has toured what is now the cause of all the trouble, Germany.

### CHOOSING A CAREER . . .

Choosing a career was the subject of a discourse which Mr. Walter Krumbeck gave at the Plan Your Future Club last Thursday. Few people spend much time choosing a career, although it is as important as choosing a mate, declared Mr. Krumbeck.

He also stressed that behavior in school has much to do with behavior out of school and with possibilities of rapid promotion in any job.

### "POWERS THAT BE" . . .

The cast for "The Powers That Be," a play to be presented by an all-girl cast from the Dramatic Society, in contrast to the all-boy cast of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," has been revealed by Miss Mary Bell, director.

Natalie Klingbeil plays Power the First with Dorothy Smith en-

acting Power the Second. Jane is portrayed by Edith Goodman, while Lucille Simons presents Patricia.

Helen Katz plays Gwendolyn, with Gay Kitay completing the cast as Betty.

### POETRY READINGS . . .

Herbert Remnick won first prize at a poetry reading contest held by the Public Speaking Club, last Wednesday.

Helen Greene and Gay Kitay tied for second place and each received ten cents. Frank Levine took third place honors.

Due to the fact that there were still some who didn't have a chance at reading poetry last week, the Public Speaking Club will hold another contest of this type, this Wednesday, in 860.

### LATIN CLUB EXHIBIT . . .

The Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Charney, faculty advisor, is preparing a huge exhibit showing the value of Latin in modern times, on April 21, in room 60, ninth period.

Part of this project was displayed at the Parents-Teachers meeting at E. H. S. last Thursday. Judging from what I saw, I say that this display will be very interesting to students whether they take Latin or not.

### William Levine Heads Edelson's

Edelson's Shoe Store, 86 Main Street, Paterson, announces that William Levine, who has had experience with the leading foot-health institutions of the east, has become a member of the firm.

Mr. Levine, who has earned the reputation of being an authority on corrective footwear, will henceforth devote his full time to the management of Edelson's.

Samuel Blechman, also well-known in Paterson, who has been with the Edelson store for the past 12 years, will be associated with Mr. Levine in the management of the concern.

Edelson's Shoe Store has the distinction of being one of Paterson's oldest family shoe stores, having been established in 1905. In addition to the usual shoes carried, the new management expects to materially increase its line of nationally known corrective footwear for men, women and children.

### WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 18 (INS) — Texas today brought forth for the world to admire its latest new animal — a white-footed mouse. The mouse was discovered as a result of work of the Texas Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit of A. and M. College. The new species, previously unknown to science, is found in East Texas.

## Night School Notes

By M. A. S.

### AMERICANIZATION

As part of their study on a unit of "Our Community," Lawrence Dente's Americanization group made their second field trip last week to the Paterson Museum. The tour proved most instructive.

James F. Morton, curator, spoke to the class as they left and promised to lecture to them in the near future at the evening school. The group looks forward to Mr. Morton's visit as he is one of the most interesting speakers in Paterson and vicinity.

The next field trip will be a tour of inspection through the Paterson Evening News.

### SUCCESS NOTE

T. Powells Vitagliano, former student of the evening school, is now known as Allen Richards and is a member of Orson Welles Mercury Theatre Players. A versatile artist, Allen Richards is well remembered for his excellent direction of school plays and outstanding performances in evening school entertainments. We wish him continued success in his chosen work.

### DANCING CLUB

Applicants for the dancing club swamped Miss Mimosa Meisner, instructress in charge during the past week and she is sending out an S. O. S. for a few students to aid her in teaching these people. The boys outnumbered the girls, which was expected, but remember girls—the boys need partners! Miss Meisner can be contacted in Room 8.

The regular monthly business meeting and rehearsal of the Central Glee Club will be held on

Thursday, March 23, at 9:15 this week.

### CLUB CASTELLANO

The Club Castellano recently formed in the Spanish class, instructed by Miss Anna Mae Williams, is now fully organized and the following officers are serving their first term: President, John Cherone; vice-president, Martin Viviano; secretary, Concerta De Maria; treasurer, James Harvey.

Since organization, the club has entertained two speakers. C. Masiello gave an interesting lecture on his travels through Spain. As their second guest speaker the club presented B. Castellon, local singer, who spoke to them on the customs of old Spain. Senor Castellon also rendered a few vocal selections.

As their next activity the club will present a skit, the details of which will appear in a later column.

### CENTRAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Le Cercle Français will witness the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan on March 20 with their instructress, Miss Anna Mae Williams.

A well attended group heard A. B. Baker, of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, speak to the art class under the direction of Mrs. Robertson on Friday evening. Mr. Baker spoke on "Illustration."

Steadily gaining popularity at the evening school is the idea of guest speakers whose benefit to the Adult Education program is realized by the student and faculty. One of the outstanding lectures of the week was that of Alderman Michael De Vita who gave a talk on "Personality" before Miss Vincenze Chamel's English class.

### ENGLISH

Passing by the English class under the direction of J. J. Rodnick, one is struck by the interest on the faces of the students as they are reading their books and listening to the comments of their instructor.

The group is now in the midst of study on the different periods of English literature and are reading samples of work of the great writers. Needless to say, this in itself would evoke interest, but the manner of presentation of this subject, by the instructor, is what brings about this fine example of classroom co-operation.

### Army And Navy Store Offers Real Values

Right now at this season of the year lots of folks, both young and old, are thinking of Sport Clothes—Riding Outfits—Camping Equipment—Language, etc. Well you can get all these and many other articles of wearing apparel at the Old Reliable Army and Navy Store (The Store That Makes Good) at 604 Main Avenue, Passaic, next to Kings. Prices lower than ever. See our ad on Shoppers Page.

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Read  
The Sunday Chronicle



## The Radio Today

**MORNING**  
 5:00 WABC—Organ Reveille.  
 WFAF—Duo Recital.  
 WHN—Hunters James Choir.  
 WJZ—Pierces Trio.  
 WOR—Silver Strains.  
 8:15 WHN—Gladstone Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Cluster.  
 8:30 WABC—Salon Musicale.  
 WFAF—Four Showmen.  
 WHN—Musical Program.  
 WJZ—Tone Pictures.  
 WMCA—String Melods.  
 8:45 WABC—Radio Spotlight.  
 WFAF—Animal Club News.  
 WMCA—News.  
 9:00 WABC—Organ Loft.  
 WFAF—Turn Clock Back.  
 WHN—Searchlight Hour.  
 WJZ—Coast to Coast.  
 WMCA—Meditations.  
 WOR—Rainbow House.  
 9:15 WFAF—Tom Terris.  
 9:25 WABC—News.  
 9:30 WABC—Waves Over Jordan.  
 WFAF—Melody Moments.  
 WHN—Waltz Time.  
 WMCA—Concerts.  
 9:45 WHN—News.  
 10:00 WABC—Church of Air.  
 WFAF—Radio Pulpit.  
 WHN—Rollini Orchestra.  
 WJZ—String Quartet.  
 WMCA—Try Religion.  
 WNEW—Morning Meditations.  
 WOR—News.  
 10:15 WHN—Dance Music.  
 WNEW—Uncle Pete and Louise.  
 WOR—Bailey Orchestra.  
 10:30 WABC—Children's Hour.  
 WFAF—American Youth.  
 WHN—Music Box.  
 WJZ—Mussion Melodies.  
 WMCA—Jubilee Choir.  
 WNEW—Modern Music.  
 WHN—Health and Music.  
 WMCA—Black and White.  
 WJZ—Rainbow Trio.  
 WNEW—Red, Organ.  
 WOR—Uncle Don.  
 11:00 WFAF—News.  
 WHN—Galaxy Church.  
 WJZ—String Quartet.  
 WMCA—Christian Science Service.  
 WNEW—Swing Music.  
 11:05 WJZ—Alice Remson, songs.  
 11:15 WFAF—Chimes.  
 WJZ—Neighbor Nell.  
 WOR—Reviewing Stand.  
 11:30 WABC—Major Bowes Family.  
 WFAF—Broadcast from Santo Domingo.  
 WJZ—Russian Melodies.  
 WOR—Alan Gerard, songs.  
 11:45 WOR—Synchropters.  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 WFAF—Madrigal Singers.  
 WJZ—Music Hall.  
 WNEW—Classical Gems.  
 WOR—Recital Hall.  
 12:15 WMCA—News.  
 WNEW—Morrie H. Seigel.  
 WHN—Kiddie Show.  
 WMCA—News.  
 12:30 WABC—Catholic Charities Annual Appeal.  
 WFAF—Chicago Round Table.  
 WMCA—Art Green.  
 WOR—Lampighter.  
 12:45 WOR—News.  
 1:00 WABC—Church of Air.  
 WFAF—Musical Plays.  
 WHN—Champion Hour.  
 WJZ—Great Plays.  
 WMCA—Robert Derringer, songs.  
 WOR—Joint Recital.  
 1:15 WMCA—J. S. List.  
 WOR—Joint Recital.  
 1:30 WABC—Salute to New York Fair.  
 WFAF—Same as WABC.  
 WHN—Dance Music.  
 WMCA—Talk on Catholic Charities.  
 WOR—Same as WABC.  
 1:45 WHN—Ethel Shepard, songs.  
 WMCA—Dance Music.  
 2:00 WABC—Americans All.  
 WFAF—Cardinal of Charity.  
 Play.  
 WHN—Back to Bille.  
 WJZ—Magic Key.  
 WMCA—Talk on Safe Welfare Payments.  
 WOR—Book Theater.  
 2:15 WMCA—Alphabets.  
 WOR—Alan Gerard, songs.  
 2:30 WABC—Words Without Music.  
 WHN—News.  
 WMCA—Lenny Piano.  
 WHN—News.  
 WOR—Salute to National Wildlife Week.  
 2:45 WMCA—Concert Master.  
 WFAF—Faldes in Verse.  
 3:00 WABC—N. Y. Philharmonic.  
 WFAF—Sunday Drivers.  
 WHN—Bowery Mission.  
 WJZ—Concert Band.  
 WMCA—Variety.  
 WOR—Concert Orchestra.  
 3:15 WJZ—Concert Band.  
 3:30 WFAF—Name The Place.  
 WJZ—Festival of Music.  
 WMCA—Zeke Manners.  
 WOR—People's Rally.  
 3:45 WFAF—Chats About Dogs.  
 WMCA—Jerry Baker, songs.  
 WHN—Auditions.  
 4:00 WFAF—Avian Chimes, songs.  
 WHN—Talk on Thomas M. Masaryk.  
 WHN—Auditions.  
 WOR—Ed Fitzgerald show.  
 WFAF—Henrik Van Loon, songs.  
 4:15 Henrik Van Loon.  
 WMCA—Makers of Men.  
 Drama.  
 4:30 WFAF—World is Yours.  
 WJZ—Crawford Caravan.  
 WMCA—Religious Program.  
 5:00 WABC—St. Louis Blues.  
 WFAF—Sunday Afternoon.  
 WHN—St. Anthony Hour.  
 WJZ—Opera Auditions.  
 WMCA—Church of Air.  
 WOR—Manhattans.  
 5:30 WABC—Ben Bernie.  
 WFAF—Spelling Bee.

WHN—Goldman Band.  
 WOR—The Shadow.  
 5:45 WJZ—Dog Heres.  
**NIGHT**  
 6:00 WABC—Silver Theatre.  
 WFAF—Cathedral Hour.  
 WHN—Footlight Excerpts.  
 WJZ—New Friends of Music.  
 WMCA—Jimmy Powers.  
 WOR—Stefanmakers.  
 6:15 WMCA—Fashion Parade.  
 6:30 WABC—Hollywood Gateway.  
 WFAF—Tale of Today.  
 WHN—Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Setti Parker.  
 WMCA—Ave Maria Hour.  
 WNEW—Words and Music.  
 WHN—Dance Music.  
 6:45 WJZ—Norwegian Quartet.  
 WNEW—Kendall Club.  
 7:00 WABC—People's Forum.  
 WFAF—Jack Benny.  
 WHN—Concert Music.  
 WJZ—Talk on Government and Fair.  
 WMCA—Insurance Talk.  
 WNEW—Modern Music.  
 WOR—Bach Cantata.  
 7:15 WJZ—Eugene Conley, songs.  
 WMCA—Create Your Job.  
 7:30 WABC—Create Your Job.  
 WFAF—Irish Program.  
 WMCA—Time Marches On.  
 WOR—News.  
 7:45 WOR—Dance Music.  
 8:00 WABC—This is New York.  
 WFAF—Charlie McCarthy.  
 WHN—Galaxy Church.  
 WJZ—Cavalcade of Baseball.  
 WMCA—Dance Music.  
 WNEW—Paterson Baptist Church.  
 WOR—Forum of Air.  
 8:10 WMCA—Romance Songs.  
 8:45 WMCA—Martin Starr.  
 9:00 WABC—Sunday Evening Houf.  
 WFAF—Merry-Go-Round.  
 WHN—Revival.  
 WJZ—Hollywood Playhouse.  
 WMCA—Five Star Final.  
 WOR—Beauty Varsity Program.  
 9:30 WABC—Walter Winchell.  
 WMCA—Ara Green.  
 WJZ—Irene Rich.  
 9:45 WMCA—Green Orchestra.  
 10:00 WOR—Good Will Hour.  
 WFAF—The Circle.  
 WJZ—Spitahy Orchestra.  
 WHN—Same as WABC.  
 WJZ—Broadcast from Mexico City.  
 WMCA—Good Will Program.  
 10:30 WABC—Kaltenborn Comments.  
 10:45 WABC—Capitol Opinions.  
 WHN—Dance Music.  
 11:00 WABC—Nelson Orchestra.  
 WFAF—The Circle.  
 WMCA—Art Green.  
 WHN—Modern Rhythms.  
 WOR—News.  
 11:05 WFAF—Messner Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Sissel Orchestra.  
 11:15 WMCA—News.  
 WOR—Dance Music.  
 11:30 WABC—Bleyer Orchestra.  
 WFAF—Barnett Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Beece Orchestra.  
 11:45 WHN—Cover New York.  
 12:00 WABC—King Orchestra.  
 WFAF—Gordon Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Miller Orchestra.  
 12:30 WABC—Owens Orchestra.  
 WFAF—Henderson Orchestra.  
 WJZ—Kay Orchestra.  
 WFAF—Gordon Orchestra.

## Breaks Nose In Fall On Stairway

Richard Schepper, 59, of 593 River street, Paterson, was going down a stairway in his home, yesterday afternoon, when he tripped and fell. He was rushed to the Paterson General Hospital where Dr. Baxt who rendered first aid, discovered that he had sustained a compound fracture of the nose.

After emergency treatment, he was permitted to be taken to his home.

## Man Injured By Automobile

Isaac Brevet, 49, of 62 North Straight street, Paterson, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an auto driven by James G. Lang, of 47 Market street. The accident occurred at the intersection of Lafayette and Summer streets.

Brevet was taken to the Paterson General Hospital where he was treated by Dr. Baxt for injuries about the legs, and permitted to go home.

## Flashbacks

From the  
 Paterson Sunday Chronicle  
 March 22, 1914

John Hinchliffe, three times mayor of Paterson and a former State Senator from Passaic County, suffered a serious stroke while vacationing in the South . . . Brother James and son, John, immediately rushed to his bedside . . . A would-be suicide, who jumped in the Dundee Canal, gave up the attempt because the water was too cold . . . When the smoke of the primary battles cleared away, the following were left to fight it out at the special Congressional election: Dow H. Drucker, Republican; J. H. J. O'Byrne, Democrat; Henry C. Whitehead, Progressive, and Gordon Demarest, Socialist.

The Y. M. H. A. with a membership of 180 launched a campaign to raise \$120,000 for the erection of a building . . . A Paterson branch of the Anti-Suffrage League was formed . . . Henpecked husbands? . . . The Paterson Symphony Orchestra was gaining wide popularity . . . Enrico Caruso's aunt, Mrs. Marie Annunzio, died in Paterson . . . The noted tenor sent a large floral piece for the funeral . . . The First Church of Christ Scientist purchased a plot of land at Auburn and Fair streets where it planned to erect a building.

England was preparing to invade Ulster to crush a widespread revolt . . . An army of 100,000 men was being readied for a quick thrust against the rebellious Irish . . . General Pancho Villa was making rapid gains in the Mexican Civil War . . . A "back to the farm" movement was suggested by many here as the real solution to unemployment.

A riot took place at the Armory following a basketball game between the Paterson Crescents and the Troy Five . . . Local fans almost mobbed the referee, who was only saved by the timely appearance of police . . . Seems that the Crescents were the victims of some pretty raw decisions, or so the fans thought . . . An all-Chinese basketball team, appearing here, attracted wide interest . . . Soccer teams resumed action after a few weeks' lay-off due to the snow.

Shubert and Brady's stage presentation, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," was showing at the Lyceum . . . Mary Pickford was featured on the Lyric screen in "The Good Little Devil" . . . Other film attractions were "The Squaw Man" with Dustin Farnum at the Empire, and "Madam X" at the Paterson Show . . . "The Girls of the Great White Way" envoyed on the Orpheum stage.

Joke of the day:

A group of boys stood about the entrance of a circus tent, in a small city, one day trying to get a glimpse of the entrance. A man standing nearby watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to the ticket seller, he said:

"Let all the boys in and count them as they pass."

The man did as requested and when the last one had gone in he turned and said:

"Twenty-eight."  
 "Good!" said the man. "I guessed just right," and walked off.

## French Taxi Man Tries To Square Circle

Officer Hogan, on duty along Market street, Paterson, yesterday, didn't like the actions of the driver in a car in front of him and he decided to trail along. When the driver essayed to make the circle at McLean Boulevard in contrariwise fashion, Officer Hogan decided it was time to interfere.

The driver proved to be Laurent Le Guern, 32, of 130 East 18th street, a dyer's helper. He was charged with reckless driving and released on bail pending a hearing before Police Recorder Vincent C. Duffy, tomorrow morning.

It is rumored, but not confirmed, that Le Guern, a former taxi driver in Paris, will defend upon the ground that in gay Paris it is not at all out of the ordinary for automobile drivers to drive in circles, contrariwise or otherwise.

THINSDALE, Mass., March 18. (INS).—An approximate 100 per cent increase in the welfare load and costs over two years ago has been reported. At present 40 per cent of the 260 families in town are on welfare rolls.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION

Take notice that I, Samuel Atamanec, intend to apply to the Board of Aldermen of the City of Paterson, New Jersey, for the transfer of a Plenary Retail Consumption license from 188 Marshall street to 482 Main Street, Paterson, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Edward DeFrece, City Clerk, of Paterson, N. J. SAMUEL ATAMANEC, 481 Spring Street, Paterson, N. J. The Sunday Chronicle, March 12-19, Fees \$2.20.

### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE  
 A7374  
 IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY  
 WHEREIN Emmanuelle Porriro and Secondina Porriro are complainants, and John Laterra and Jennie Laterra, his wife; Sadie Laterra, an infant and heir at law of Angelo Laterra, deceased; Margherita Laterra Piccolo, widow of Angelo Laterra, deceased; Vincenzo Ramundo; Pietro Albino; Lawrence Vander Groef; and the State of New Jersey are defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises,  
 PETER CALCIA,  
 Solicitor.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the Thirty-first day of March, 1919, 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 that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of East Twentieth Street distant one hundred and fifty-five feet northerly from the northwest corner of Twenty-third Avenue and East Twentieth Street, and running thence (1) westerly and at right angles from East Twentieth Street, one hundred feet; thence (2) northerly and parallel with East Twentieth Street, forty-five feet; thence (3) easterly, and parallel with the first course, one hundred feet to the westerly side of East Twentieth Street and thence (4) southerly along the same, forty-five feet to the place of Beginning.

Being the whole of lot No. 150 and part of lot No. 152 on East Twentieth Street as laid down on map of Edo Kip, dated July, 1882.

Being the same premises conveyed to John Laterra and Angelo Laterra, by George C. Holbert and Martha Holbert, his wife, by deed bearing date August 16th, 1919, and recorded in the Register's Office for the County of Passaic on August 18th, 1919, in book S-27, page 122.

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

JOHN A. GAVIN,  
 Sheriff.

The Sunday Chronicle,  
 March 5-12-19-26,  
 Fees \$27.50.

## Injured Couple Nursing Pains After Accident

Mrs. Helen Rommine, of 875 East Twenty-third street, Paterson, and Arthur McCall, of Totowa Borough, are nursing painful injuries which they received Friday evening in a near-fatal accident between a Public Service bus and a pleasure car at the intersection of Market street, Lodi, and Route 2.

The car, driven by Joseph Rommaine, husband of one of the injured women, was almost completely demolished. The front of the bus was so heavily crushed in that the driver, Joseph Lupinski, of 174 Main street, Hawthorne, was pinned into his seat, although uninjured, and had to be extricated by emergency squads.

According to Bergen County police, the Rommaine car was stopped at the head of the ramp, waiting for traffic to clear so that it could turn into the highway, when the eastbound bus rammed into its side.

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## Church Paragraphs

At the annual Easter Dawn Services to be held in the Garret Mountain Reservation, the Rev. Ernest A. Elwell, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, will speak. Pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the community and the possessor of an enviable reputation as a preacher, the Rev. Elwell has taken as his subject "The Atonement on Easter."

Continuing the 50th anniversary celebration of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, at Main, Leslie and Hine streets, tonight's speaker will be Dr. William E. Shaw. Corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church's Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Shaw is one of two executives in complete charge of all the far-flung Methodist missionary enterprises. As his subject, Dr. Shaw has selected "United Methodism Facing Its Missionary Task."

The Rev. Henry P. DePree, D. D., Reformed Church missionary now home from China on furlough, will speak at the Second Reformed Church, corner of Water and Temple streets, this morning, at 11 o'clock. As an authority on China and things Chinese, Dr. DePree is expected to bring a definite message of hope from the war-torn continent in which his service lies.

The film "Golgotha," telling of

the last days on earth of Jesus of Nazareth, will be shown tonight in Fellowship Hall by the congregation of the Paterson Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The picture follows faithfully the Biblical narrative, without the addition of any incongruous material. A special musical score, in accompaniment, has been composed for the film by the noted Frenchman, Jacques Albert. Arriving on the Queen Mary this week, Gavin Hamilton, noted British evangelist, will make his first appearance in this country on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Hawthorne Gospel Church. Mr. Hamilton's subject will be "The Divine Art of Soul-Winning." Evangelist I. R. Jeune, who has made a remarkable record in the Middle West, will conduct the revival meetings of the Endowment Gospel Mission, 6 Arch street, every evening but Saturday, this week, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock.

## LABOR LEADS

By JOHN WHITE

Today the Dyers Band will hold their annual ball at Steuben's Hall, 181 Edison street. Guest artists include Willie Young and his orchestra with Nellie Blaine as vocalist and the Holland Accordion club. The band is under the direction of Professor Gaetano Diamante. The band was organized about two years ago. The committee in charge invites members of all the labor organizations and their friends.

The Temporary National Economic Committee, after two weeks devoted to the investigation of the life insurance companies has appointed those who hoped its "anti-monopoly inquiry" would produce sensational blasts against the big companies. Last Thursday, representatives of various labor organizations called on LeRoy F. Lincoln, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and requested the reinstatement of thirteen agents "allegedly" dismissed for testifying in Washington that forging of directors' election ballots was a common practice in the insurance business. The delegation included Leo Perlis, Non-Partisan League; Irving Abramson, TWOC committee; John Lyding, Dyers Local 1733; Adolph Benet, Hosiery Workers, Branch No. 7; Robert Kennedy, United Retail and Wholesale Employees, Local No. 146; and Heyman Zimel, Non-Partisan League.

In a Labor Board election last week, employees of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation cast 1,125 votes for an A. F. of L. union as against 733 for the C. I. O. union. In April, 1937, the United Chocolate Workers (CIO) staged a sit down strike.

The attempt of the A. F. of L. to organize the Washington, D. C. hotels, maintained picket lines around thirteen hotels in support

of a demand for a closed shop for kitchen, dining room, and bar employees, caused repercussions aplenty. The Washington Correspondents' Association cancelled its annual banquet rather than force President Roosevelt to decide whether or not he would cross a picket line; Senator Robert F. Wagner left town; the banquet of the New York Republicans was switched from the Washington Park to the Roosevelt, which was not affected. Senator Carter Glass was the only one reported to have gone through the lines in front of the Mayflower hotel.

## Motorist Slams Car Door And Injures Scalp

Halo Redano, 23, of 75 Passaic avenue, Kutherford, injured himself in an unusual manner while driving along Lexington avenue, Passaic, yesterday afternoon.

Redano was approaching Madison street, when the door of his car became ajar. He slammed it shut, breaking the glass, pieces of which slashed his forehead. He was taken to Beth Israel Hospital by Officer Joseph Senetz, and treated for lacerations of the scalp by Dr. N. Feingold.

### TRUTH HURTS

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18. (INS)—A college student may be a moron, but he mustn't be told about it! That was the ruling of Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia recently when he forbade a group of volunteer students to take an intelligence test. "Low scores might develop an inferiority complex if students received them," ruled Buchanan.

## OBITUARY

ANICOLATES — Entered into his eternal rest in Paterson, on Thursday, Stella, beloved wife of Soteros Anicolas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, from the John Vermeulen Funeral Home, 246 Broadway, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and from St. Thomas Greek Orthodox Church, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Laurel Grove Cemetery.

BRAXLIN — Passed into life eternal in New York City, on Thursday, Charles Francis, beloved husband of Edna, 30 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, from the residence of his parents, 206 East Sixth Street, Clifton, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment, Memorial Park Cemetery.

MCCARTHY — At Ridgewood, N. J., suddenly on Friday, William J., beloved husband of Ella Lannon McCarthy, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N. J. C. C. Van Emburgh, Inc., morticians.

McGRATH — On Friday, Daniel, beloved husband of Lillian DeGraff McGrath. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, from his late residence, 145 Jackson Street, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment at Laurel Grove Cemetery. Richardson service.

MUELLER — In Paterson, on Thursday, August, beloved husband of Sophie U. Mueller. Funeral Monday, from the R. Charles D. Legg Home for Funerals, 384 Broadway, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends, also members of Paterson Saengerbund and Workmen's Sick and Death Society are invited. Incineration at New York and New Jersey Cemetery.

USSHER — In Paterson, on Wednesday, Beatrice, beloved daughter of Ebel and John Usher, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, from A. Vermeulen's Sons Funeral Parlor, 77 North Main Street, at 2 o'clock p. m. Services this evening at 8 o'clock p. m. Interment at Fair Lawn Cemetery.

VAN DINE — Passed into life eternal in Paterson, on Friday, Peter, beloved husband of the late Lena Rederson. Relatives and friends, also members of the European Brotherhood of America, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, from the Robert C. Moore and Sons Funeral Home, 384 Totowa Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Interment at Laurel Grove Memorial Park.

NICOLETTI-PELOSE — In Paterson, on Friday, Irene, beloved wife of William Pelose and mother of Dee Nicoletti, aged 52 years. Relatives, friends, members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Piedmont Pleasure Club are invited to the funeral on Monday, from 61 Park Avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Grove Cemetery.

VAN TILBURG — In Paterson, on Thursday, Cornelius, husband of the late Nellie De Mol Van Tilburg, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at his late home, 303 East Eighth Street, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Fair Lawn Cemetery.

VAN VLANDREN — Entered into eternal rest, on Thursday, John Junior, beloved son of John C. and Susan A. Van Vlandren, aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services this evening, at his late home, 614 Gaffie Road, Hawthorne, at 8:45 o'clock p. m. Interment private at the convenience of the family.

### P. G. PLAVIER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

519 Marshall St., Corner Hazel St.  
SILVERWOOD 2-2843

**RICHARDSON**  
Funeral Service  
561 MAIN ST.  
SH. 2-3632

**ISLAND PARK FLORIST**  
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**FLORAL DESIGNS**  
\$5 Wreath on Easel — Now \$3.50  
60 to 75 Flowers  
Roses, Carnations, Gladioli  
and Daffodils  
\$6 Design — Your Selection — \$4  
65 to 85 Flowers

### WAR WORKER DIES

PENDLETON, Ore., March 18. (INS)—Mrs. Annie Hunt, who knitted scores of sweaters, socks, mittens and scarfs for the men overseas during the World War, died at her home in Pendleton at the age of 81. Mrs. Hunt was given a Red Cross citation for her work.

## In Catholic Circles

The Most Reverend Thomas H. McLaughlin, Bishop of the Diocese of Paterson, will celebrate the Compline, one of the most impressive services of the Catholic Church, today, at 3 o'clock, in the Cathedral of St. John. Taking part in the service will be members of the Catholic Youth Organization of the diocese, representing a total of 65 parishes in Passaic, Sussex and Morris Counties.

All Knights of Columbus, and particularly Fourth Degree members in the Northern part of New Jersey, have been invited to attend a solemn Vesper service in St. John's Cathedral on Palm Sunday night, April 2. His Excellency Bishop McLaughlin will attend.

Final plans are being made for the annual retreat of the St. Thomas More Group to Loyola House, in Morristown, over the week-end of March 31. Growing consistently from year to year, the Group expects the Palm Sunday week-end event to attract the largest gathering from Passaic County on record.

Members of St. Bonaventure's Holy Name Society are completing last details for the smoker to be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Taking place in the parish auditorium at 174 Ramsey street, the event is to be held for the benefit of the church. In view of the unusual demand for clothing for children between the ages of five and 12, the Mount Carmel Guild makes a special appeal to friends of the poor to help

by contributing whatever clothing is available. Miss Margaret Goerneck, motor chairman, will collect the clothing on request. Instructions for confirmation by Bishop Thomas H. McLaughlin, in St. Mary's parish, are being held every afternoon but Friday, from 3:45 to 4:15, in the school. Rev. Michael F. McGuinness, pastor, urges attendance. Today is Communion Sunday for children of Our Lady of Victories parish, at the 9 o'clock mass. Father Pfister instructs children for First Holy Communion and confirmation every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Adults are being instructed for confirmation on Tuesday and Friday nights. In the churches holding annual Novenas in honor of St. Joseph, a change may be made in the closing date. The celebration of the feast day, usually made on March 19, has been changed to Monday, because of Laetare Sunday. Announcements will be made at masses today concerning the determined changes.

## Bandit Gets 100 Years, Judge Suspends Sentence

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—The first 100 years won't be the hardest for William "Blackie" Zeposky, convicted gunman and bandit. After remarking that his action probably would "shock the community," Judge Harry S. McDevitt today sentenced him to a prison term of 100 days to 100 years and then suspended the sentence.

He told Zeposky, whose criminal career was cut short in 1929 by arrest, conviction and sentence to the Eastern State Penitentiary for seventy to 140 years, that his debt to society had been paid and that he was "entitled to a receipt 'paid in full.'"

"But if you deviate one inch from decent conduct," the court warned, "I'll sentence you instantly to the penitentiary for the rest of your natural life."

## U. S. Orders Trade Blockade On Nazi Imports

(Continued from Page 1)  
same time substantial subsidies are bestowed upon German goods exported to this country." Murphy's opinion said.

Imposition of the penalty duties will add another heavy burden on German goods coming into the United States, since all German products, except those on the free list, already have been subject to regular tariffs.

Through its trade agreements and most favored-nation treatments virtually all other countries in the world are granted some reduction in tariffs by this government.

The Commerce Department reported that German shipments to the United States last year were valued at \$64,537,000. Among the chief items shipped by Germany to this country were metals and metal products, textile machinery, automobiles, dyes, photographic equipment, fertilizer, toys, musical instruments, scientific instruments, various chemicals and medicinal preparations.

Certain German products in the manufacture of which that country has a monopoly were not included in the Treasury's order. Most of these are on the free list and never have been subjected to American tariff duties. Among these items are certain types of scientific instruments and chemicals.

## Passaic St. Store Is Ransacked

J. A. Cohen, proprietor of the Empire Mattress Company, 263 Passaic street, Passaic, reported to police yesterday that his store had been broken into sometime during the early Saturday morning hours and ransacked. He was unable to ascertain the amount of the loss.

Detectives Eelman and O'Keefe were detailed to investigate.



# U.S. ORDERS TRADE BLOCKADE ON NAZIS

By ROBERT A. MCGILL,  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 18. — The United States Government today imposed drastic economic penalties on Nazi Germany.

The penalties came in the form of countervailing duties on German products which will add heavily to customs levies.

The action extended the trade "blacklisting" of Germany by the American Government and, so far as this country is concerned amounts to an "economic blockade" which President Roosevelt has urged against the Nazis.

Announcement of this Government's action came from the Treasury Department and followed significantly on the heels of an official American denunciation of Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia.

The action of the Treasury Department was taken when it was determined that virtually all German goods shipped to the United States, on which duties can be declared, had been financed through official German government subsidies.

The Treasury through its Customs Bureau, beginning April 23, will impose an additional penalty duty averaging 25 per cent against all German goods entering this country.

If it should be determined that any item has not been exported by Germany to the United States by means of a subsidy, the penalty duty will be waived on that product.

Treasury officials said they had acted on the advice of Attorney General Frank Murphy. They refused to say, however, if the action was taken at this time as a reprisal measure against German aggression in Central Europe.

The Treasury had been investigating the manner in which German goods are shipped here for some time and had requested the legal advice of the Justice Department last November. Murphy's opinion was transmitted to the Treasury this morning and the order countervailing duties was imposed several hours later.

## PAID HIGHER PRICES

It was explained that Germany had been buying various goods from American importers at 33 per cent above the prevailing American market price. The importer then has been given a credit in German banks, and was permitted to use this credit to buy various German goods for shipment into the United States.

"Thus burdensome import restrictions are imposed upon American goods and at the

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## The Sunday Chronicle

VOL. XI—No. 32 Paterson, N. J., March 19, 1939 14 5c A COPY

### Hanratty Joins Staff Of Chronicle

The management of THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE proudly announces the addition to its growing staff of Joseph F. Hanratty, veteran newspaperman, who has purchased a half interest in this property.

Mr. Hanratty will serve in the capacity of Managing Editor and has assumed his duties with this issue. He has served as editorial assistant on many New York dailies as well as Jersey newspapers. He is well equipped to aid in THE CHRONICLE'S endeavor to give to you a Metropolitan newspaper each Sunday.

The growth and development of THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE has been steady since its inception five months ago. Each week sees new members joining our steady growing family of readers. Businessmen of Paterson and Passaic are realizing that this home newspaper is an ideal advertising medium as is witnessed by the increasing number of business firms represented in our advertising columns.

It is the sincere desire of Publisher Samuel Raff and Managing Editor J. F. Hanratty and the other members of THE CHRONICLE staff to continue to serve Paterson and Passaic with a CLEAN, HOME NEWS PAPER and toward this end we humbly solicit your patronage.

Bravo !!!



**DEFIANT** — Colonel Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister in Washington who scorned an order from Berlin to turn over his legation and the consulates of Czechoslovakia to German representatives. He refused to act until he received orders from President Emil Hacha. After a long parley, Germans retired.

### 3 Youths Nabbed By Park Police For Assault With Gun

A chase through the Garret Mountain Park Reservation yesterday afternoon by Chief William Pierson and Officer Charles Fromherz, of the Passaic County Park police, netted three youths alleged to have held up two picnickers at the point of a gun. Those under arrest, all of Paterson, are Nicholas Van Atzinger, 16, of 322 Straight street; Robert Harwood, 15, of 197 New street, and Louis Rose, 14, of 137 Madison street.

The police, earlier in the day, had been notified by the youthful picnickers, George Atry and Edward C. Kabbash, both 14 and of 500 Main street, Paterson, that while in the park, on Mountain avenue, near the West Paterson line, they had been accosted by three boys. One flashed a revolver. Finding nothing to purchase except a cheap knife, the

(Continued on Page 2)

### You'll Enjoy READING THE PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS OF THE "By-Stander"

His Is One of Journalism's  
Most Prolific Pens

Watch For  
This Stellar  
Feature in THE  
CHRONICLE  
Starting

MARCH 26th

AND EVERY  
ISSUE THEREAFTER

### Despondent Glen Rock Man Commits Suicide

Herbert Collins, 39, an unemployed handyman of 82 Austin Place, Glen Rock, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple with a .32 calibre rifle. Police were unable to find anyone who had heard the shot.

Chief of Police Houlihan, of Glen Rock, who investigated, learned that Collins' landlady saw him enter his room on Friday night. When he failed to emerge yesterday, she went to the door and knocked. She got no answer and found the door barred. She thereupon summoned the police who broke in and found the body sprawled on the floor.

The suicide left a note to his mother, who resides in Hackensack, but police declined to divulge its contents. He was unmarried and had formerly been employed as a handyman at the Ridgewood Elks Club. It is believed that despondency over being unable to find employment caused him to take his life.

Dr. Raphael Gilady, Bergen County Physician, pronounced Collins dead and ordered the body removed to the County Morgue in Hackensack.

### Weather...

Fair today without any decided changes in temperature. Unsettled weather conditions are in store for tomorrow.

### Final Edition