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## DATE ORO ALLA PATRIA

di Alfredo N. Borloso

Le donne d'Italia hanno strappato anelli alle dita ed armille alle braccia, ed han gettato tutto, con dedizione sublime, nel grande crogiuolo ove si fonde l'oro per la Patria.

I Balilla d'Italia hanno offerto l'orologio che si riceve al battesimo, la catena del nonnino che costituiva l'amuleto della famiglia, tutto ciò che formava il tesoro della tradizione perché la Patria risponda col sacrificio di un popolo che vuol vivere e prosperare, all'ipocrisia, ignobile di un postribolo di male donna, che si chiama Società degli Interessi, e che, sotto l'egida della maligna Albione, ha preso stanza a Ginevra.

E lotta della nobiltà contro l'indecenza morale e civile: Roma che ha conosciuto ben altri e più torbidi sacrifici nei suoi secoli di storia, al privare del necessario, ma il mondo dovrà assistere in una monarca innescata e decadente, ad un atto di sovrumana nobiltà: ed inclinandosi, questo valloso Glauco dalle mille maniere, dovrà affermare che se esistono ancora uomini dalla tempra di acciaio, questi uomini occupano i sette colli della città delle leggende.

Le nostre donne non han bisogno dell'oro: il monile ornamentale lo lasciamo alle Susanne depravate che affollano i marciapiedi del Boulevard di Parigi: la collanetta ed il diamantino lo lasciamo al di là della Manica, alle Bridget delle mille speculazioni, le quali, sul fondo stecchito della loro cartapecca biondata ed inumana, han ben bisogno di qualche cosa che luocchi. Le donne d'Italia hanno la grazia di Faba: più spoglio è il loro collo, più disadorno le loro graccia affollate, più maestosa è la loro grazia romana.

I bimbi d'Italia non han bisogno di monili: il Duce ha dato al figlio della Lupa una uniforme: è il maggiore orgoglio di una generazione che cresce. Il Duce d'Italia ha dato al bimbo d'Italia un moschetto: è il monile più prezioso, è l'orologio che conta e segna l'avvenire delle nostre conquiste, è il gioiello col quale il bimbo d'Italia ricorda alla presunzione villana dello straniero che il diciotto novembre seguirà storia, e che questa storia si scrive oggi solamente nei suoi primi capitoli: il più bello verrà negli anni da venire, quando dovremo saldare conti vecchi e dovremo domandare a chi domina l'infierire in casa nostra dove mai ha ottenuto l'istruimento di padronanza nel mare glorioso che ha conosciuto il sacrificio di Regolo in un periodo di tempo in cui gli espressioni della cosiddetta civiltà piratica della moderna Inghilterra si nascondevano le natiche con un pannolino fatto di vimini e di foglie.

Saranno conti che verranno al margine: e saranno "bills" che se non rusciranno a far pagare oggi, imporranno sul mercato domani.

Una nazione che ha crepe di cancro sulla sua vita civile, non ha diritto ad imporre una volontà malandrina a chi come noi, giovani di vent'anni, s'inghiottiamo i pugni, e sfidiamo il mondo intero, perché anche noi siamo figli di Dio, ed anche noi abbiamo una bocca da empire ed una stomaco da saziare.

Nella nostra missione di civilizzazione in una terra africana la quale

non conosce mano dell'uomo moderno ci vediamo fermati dalla presunzione ruffiana di cinquanta puzze che, in un appartamento arredato dalla "Maestra", ostentano grazie ai passanti, e sdrottinano moralità al mondo. Nella nostra conquista naturale, dettata dalla natura, dalla natura imposta e dalla natura ispirata, siamo toccati di immoralità: solo perché nelle nostre proferte d'amore abbiamo usato il sistema che usa ogni uomo che rispetta il suo carattere, quello della sincerità.

E mentre la "Maestra", la quale grazie non ha perché le grazie le sono state rubate dal tempo e dalle asie, al scandalizzare ai nostri padri naturali, e ci addita alle moralissime puzze della casa infamata come "big bad wolf" della moralità internazionale moderna, questa stessa maestra, da buona Bridget degli "alumi" di Londra, non accusa se stessa di immoralità quando mantiene in casa una minorene egiziana che sottopone alle voglie degli altri per il loro proprio personale... e la serviva, la frusta, la tortura a sangue, trascinando i suoi figli fino all'omicidio degli agnelli.

Ma è questa giustizia?

Ma non regradiamo forse di dieci secoli, quando constatiamo che il mondo, per una ignobile catena di interessi, abbraccia la lancia e si arruola mercenario nelle disonorate leghe di ventura di una nazione da postribolo?

Italia mia: in queste albe radice di sacrifici potenti e di glorie, ogni figlio vibra con te: e più potente suona il palpito, quanto più lontano questo figlio represso si trova oggi materialmente dal tuo cuore.

Energia d'uomini tu, Madre, non vuoi: ne hai ad esuberanza: vuoi l'oro, vuoi i monili delle nostre donne, i risparmi del nostro sudore insanguinato, perché col loro potrai riscattare il pane per quaranta milioni di fratelli nostri che sotto il tuo man to lottano e vegliano: e noi loro ti daremo. La nostra mensa si ridurrà di un piatto, la nostra famiglia di mentichieri per un tratto il sollazzo della vita - siamo con te, Madre, con te, Duca d'Italia, sempre, maggiormente, vivamente, sovrumaneamente PRESENTI!

## Relief Agencies Issue Call To City's Jobless

The local relief offices in conjunction with the Works Progress Administration branch with offices at 300 East Eighteenth street in Paterson yesterday issued a call for heads of families on relief prior to November 1, to report to either of those agencies.

The call was made to extend every effort to give unskilled work to eligible unemployed of all classifications. Only one person from each household is eligible for employment.

The move came after Governor Hoffman had been informed that Federal relief funds will be discontinued after December 1.

## Dinner Dance Of Advance Forum Friday, Nov. 29

Informal Affair At Elmwood Casino

At last Tuesday evening's monthly meeting of the Advance Forum, the chairman of the social committee, Dr. Fred Crescente reported that final plans had been completed for the dinner dance to be held next Friday at Will Oakland's Casino, formerly the Elmwood Country Club, East Paterson. Although originally intended to be formal, it was definitely decided to make it an informal affair. Tickets have already been distributed among the members who are urged to make returns as soon as possible to the chairman or to any member of the committee.

Broadway entertainers will be provided in order to make it a most pleasant evening for all present. Dinner will be served at midnight.

Friends of the Forum who would like to procure tickets will please communicate with any member of the committee.

The social committee consists of: Dr. Fred Crescente, chairman; Dr. J. Mafongelli, Dr. Joseph Giordano, Dr. Philip Provasiero, Augustine La Corte, Joseph Parrillo, William Cervino, Leo Nardini, Orlando Scialtelli, Charles Alfano, Nicholas F. Cimmino and Michael Mirtello.

## Glances At The Italo - Ethiopian War Situation

One of the most important things which happened since this column was last published, was the shake-up of Italian leaders in the Ethiopian situation. Recently, Mussolini sent Marshal Badoglio to Ethiopia to report on the progress there. As a result of his report Mussolini has called home General De Bono, one of his closest friends, and requested the king to give him the rank of Marshal, one of the highest ranks possible. The king granted this request. The change was not due to any inability on the part of De Bono but to the fact that, since he is nearing the age of retirement, the king wanted a younger man more able to stand the strain of the harder part of the campaign which the army will meet now. The position of commander-in-chief of the forces in Ethiopia has been given to Marshal Badoglio. His official title is High Commissioner in East Africa. General Duzzone has been named Vice Governor.

The Grand Council of Italy has mapped out a campaign of reprisal against the sanctions being applied against her. As a result she has placed her imports into three categories: 1. Raw materials and foodstuffs for the importation of which the government will issue licenses; 2. Foreign currencies which will be allowed free circulation into the country; 3. Goods (continued on page 8)

## Bankers Of New Jersey Bring Convention To A Close Today

State Association Holds Two Day Mid-Year Conference In Paterson

## Stars To Present Scenes From 3 Favorite Operas

Orphans Asylum Auxiliary Will Present Brilliant Array Of Talent Next Tuesday

Lovers of opera and music will undoubtedly be interested in the presentation of scenes from three of the most popular operas, at the Eastside High School, Paterson, on Tuesday evening of next week, under auspices of the auxiliary of the Paterson Orphan Asylum.

The production will be given by the members of the Grand Opera Company of New York, comprised largely of former members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. They will give scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana", "Aida" and "Il Trovatore". In addition to these scenes there will be a ballet by twelve dancers in the "Aida" scenes, the terpsichoreans also being former members of the Metropolitan. The settings will be of the most complete variety and the choruses will be sung by most expert singers.

The tickets may be obtained either at the door or from Mrs. Dudley T. Huff, President of the auxiliary, or any member of the latter, at the Italian Circle headquarters, the Borloso Travel Agency or the Period Shop.

Among the artists taking part will be Alfredo Chigi, baritone, Jersey born and trained in America, who is an outstanding example of the new generation of American singers. Equally at home in concert, radio and opera, Mr. Chigi appeared at no less than three hundred twenty-five performances last year. Mr. Chigi toured Central and South America with the San Carlo Opera Company. (continued on page 8)

## Co. Committee Chooses Garrison New Alderman

To Fill Post Left Vacant By The Resignation Of Collier

Upon the recommendation of the county committee of the eleventh ward, President Tongue yesterday officially named William Garrison to fill the place on the board of Alderman caused by the resignation of George Collier, Republican. He was chosen from a field of five men. Runner up was Richard Rulter. Other candidates were Ben Barth, Ruper Brock and Howard Loftus, a former alderman. Garrison, who is a justice of the peace of the eleventh ward, is associated in the automobile trade, is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is vice-president of the Kiwanis club of Ho-Ho-Kus.

The seventh annual conference of the New Jersey Bankers association was opened yesterday morning at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel at 10 o'clock. Over 500 bankers and trust executives, the largest number to ever attend a similar convention are now in this city.

The bankers were welcomed by the Paterson service clubs: the Rotary Kiwanis, Veritas, Exchange and American Business clubs.

Yesterday's sessions were presided over by Mr. McDouall son of the Rev. E. McDouall, former pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist Church, and a former Patersonian, having attended school No. 8 and the Paterson High School. At present he is trustee officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark and president of the State association.

At 8:30 last night a reception in honor of the visiting bankers was given by the Passaic County Bankers' Association in the ballroom foyer of the Hotel.

Carl Penninger, vice-president of the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia headed the list of speakers at the afternoon conference with an address on "Making friends for the corporate fiduciaries." Others who spoke and their topics were: Stanley Ford, a member of the New Jersey bar: "Activities of New Jersey lawyers and bankers conference committee"; George Morris, chairman of the general council of the American Bar Association, Washington, D. C. "High lights of the revenue act of 1935 affecting corporate fiduciaries."

## Hospital Charity Ball Saturday

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital is still striving to make its annual ball a success. The ball is to be held next Saturday in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

The profits of this affair will assist in support of the orthopedic department and especially for a Christmas party for the holidays.

Dr. V. Connolly will be master of ceremonies. Some of the committees are as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Delaney, general chairman; Miss Claire McDue, 814 East Twenty sixth street, treasurer of the ball.

Honorary committee: Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, chairman; Governor H. G. Hoffman, Sister Irmina, superintendent of the hospital; Judge Joseph A. Delaney, Prosecutor Arthur Dunn, Daniel Dowling, Dr. Harry T. Gidding, Dr. Andrew McBride, Dr. J. D. Morrill, Dr. Harold Walker, Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Enid Signe, chairman; Miss Alice Dunham, Miss Elizabeth Starrs, Miss Evelyn Kelley.

Orchestra committee: Miss Helen McBride, chairman, Mr. Robert Elmer (continue on page 8)



## PASSAIC SECTION CITY PRESENTS TESTIMONY AS ERIE OPPOSITION LOOMS

Railroad Crossing Elimination Battle Begins At Newark—Resume Hearing December 12

The city of Passaic formally opened its fight under the leadership of Commissioner Martini to force the Erie Railroad to eliminate its grade crossings along the city's main thoroughfare in a hearing before a packed house at the State Public Utility Commission in Newark.

Calling many prominent witnesses to the stand, the city, in the first session of the hearing, emphasized the danger and impediment which the existing conditions imposed upon residents and visitors here. When the hearing is continued on December 12, Commissioner Martini and City Counsel Joseph Weinberger will introduce technical data to win their fight to compel the Erie to remedy the present situation.

### Not Through

"We're not through yet by any means," Mr. Martini said yesterday afternoon at his offices following the meeting. "We have yet to introduce the finding of our various traffic surveys and statistics compiled after months of long research."

One concrete development of yesterday's meeting took the form of an order issued by the Public Utility Commission instructing the Erie railroad officials to file an answer with that body in 10 days.

### Others Join

That the railroad would contest the city's move was made clear when Lawyers Hobart and Minard were retained by the company to present its case. Their services will be supplemented by the general counsel for the railroad from Cleveland.

Other companies, notably the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, the Paterson-Hudson River railroad, the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission, and the Public Service, all of which would be affected by an elimination project of this sort, will also file their protests. It was learned.

### Many Testify

Among those who testified on behalf of the city today were Director of Finance Henry Whitehead, Mayor Benjamin Turner, the Rev. Dr. George Talbott, George Young Jr. president of the Passaic National Bank and Trust company, Dr. Arthur Arnold, superintendent of schools, Louis Levy of the Chamber of Commerce transportation board and Patrolman Andrew Weaver, who presented the police department's statistics on accidents at these thirteen grade crossings.

All of the witnesses emphasized the fact that the crossings as they exist today are a menace to the safety of the public, and especially of the many school-children who make the crossing several times daily. They also pointed out that they present a definite impediment to traffic in the city's main thoroughfare.

### Martini Hopeful

"I am very hopeful of eventual success," Mr. Martini declared after the meeting. "We had a very fine array of witnesses and I am satisfied with the progress made. It will be a long struggle."

"Our contention," the commissioner continued, "is that it is time the work was done. We can't wait until a catastrophe strikes the community. With the government supplying funds for such projects, now is the time to create a valuable improvement for the city, and put its people to work."

When the hearing is resumed on December 12, the city will present engineering data, a detailed set of maps and photographic illustrations of the area involved in the controversy, and complete plans for the project of depressing and eliminating the railroad tracks.

## Passaic Listed Among 9 Cities On Honor Roll

The city of Passaic was among nine county municipalities which had made payment of their quota of county taxes for the last quarter, County Treasurer John Streckfus announced yesterday.

The payment made by the city of Passaic amounted to \$142,961.02. Together with Paterson and Clifton, Passaic shares the major burden of county taxes.

## Red Cross's Fund Mounts

One fourth of the goal set by the local chapter of the Red Cross has been realized, the organization announced yesterday through Mrs. Wilma P. Tauber, executive secretary.

Three thousand dollars of the anticipated fund of \$12,000 has already been contributed to the cause with the Passaic Police Department showing the way with a 100 percent enrollment.

The local chapter is in charge of the drive in Passaic, Wallington and Garfield. The campaign closes on Thanksgiving Day.

## 2nd Warders Plan Dinner

The Second Ward Civic Club of which Rosario Giaconia is president will hold a dinner at the Four Towers on Wednesday evening December 4 when the fast growing organization will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its founding. The club started in 1927 with a handful of members, is now one of the largest of its kind in the city.

Rosario Giaconia will serve as toast master. An attempt is being made to have a speaker of national repute to evening.

The committee who are working deliver the principal address of the dinner to make this affair outstanding are: Frederick Hewitt, John Curren, and Harry Ploianick, taking care of the arrangements: Tickets, Mendel T. Ohrwaschel, Salvatore Russo, Mike Riutto, Raymond Roach, Albert M. Schuartz. Reception committee: Dan O'Dea, Carl Balasotto, James Piccola, Frank Lo Forte, Thomas Tangura, Edward Pogorgelski, Leon Blacker, Mayor Benjamin Turner.

No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe because it is a communicable disease caused by a germ that can be passed by the sputum to the well. The Christmas Seals you buy will help find the sick and protect the well.

## Roosevelt Joins Those With Key To City's Gates

Mayor Turner got rid of another of his batch of keys to the city of Passaic Tuesday. This particular key, however, happened to go to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Mayor Benj. F. Turner

The Mayor, who is attending the three day session of the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington found an opportunity to approach the president when the delegates to the conference entered the White House to hear a message from the Nation's Chief.

### Gives F. D. Key

Handing Mr. Roosevelt a key to the city of Passaic, Mayor Turner said: "This key will open all the mythical locks in my city."

"Good! I'll be coming by to use it sometime," replied the president. "By the way, will it open all the doors—even the doors of your treasury?"

"Yes," Turner assured him. "All will be open to you."

### Youngster Attends

The Mayor was accompanied on his trip to the capitol by 12 year old Charles Colombo of Columbia Avenue who was probably the most youthful political campaigner in the last commissioners' election. Young Colombo help raise funds for the Mayor's campaign.

The youth, who accompanied Mayor Turner, was introduced to a number of notables including Mayor La Guardia, of New York, Former Senator Brookhart of Iowa, and Mayor Walmaley of New Orleans, who was a bitter foe of the late Huey Long.

## Raw Milk Will Not Be Banned Here By Board

Passaic will not prohibit the sale of raw milk here, the commissioners decided at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The move had been sponsored by Health Officer Dr. John Ryan as a precaution against epidemics here. However, the fact that the sale of raw milk in this city is negligible was a deciding factor in the decision of the commissioners.

A group of local milk dealers appeared at the meeting to present their objections to the proposal. They were represented by Judge Walter H. Gardner.

Tuberculosis is a community disease. Christmas Seals help protect you and your family against it.

## MARTINI UPHOLDS DUNDEE CANAL ELIMINATION PROJECT

Would Remedy Relief Problem By Creating Jobs, He Says In Replying To Taxpayers

The objections of several prominent taxpayers of this city to the expenditure of \$50,000 as Passaic's share of the million dollar Dundee Canal elimination project brought a defense of the plan from Commissioner Nicholas Martini, director of the department of streets and public buildings yesterday.

The commissioner, who is sponsoring the project, declared that the benefits accruing from its realization would far outweigh the initial expenditure.

### Worthwhile

"This project is a worthwhile one," he declared. "The canal is admittedly a nuisance and we'll be killing two birds with one stone if we can get it approved."

The sum of \$50,000 Mr. Martini pointed out, would have to be spent for relief purposes anyway. By applying this sum as the city's share of a project which would provide a million dollar improvement in this area, he declared, the city would be benefiting in a two fold way.

### Bad Situation

"Our relief bill has been about \$50,

000 monthly", Martini explained. "The federal government provides most of it. However, we have been notified that we will have to shift for ourselves in this matter after December 1. If we don't get these projects started, we're going to have a bad situation on our hands. We might be forced to expend at least \$30,000 monthly."

The project, entailing a complete expenditure of \$50,000, would provide work for the minimum period of one year for over one thousand men, and would considerably lessen the city's relief load.

### Whitehead Agrees

Finance Director Henry C. Whitehead supported Commissioner Martini in his stand declaring that the funds would be applied "in lieu of money to be spent for relief."

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# IL PETROLIO

Quasi tutti i conflitti della nostra epoca, tutte le segrete ed oscure manovre della grande politica internazionale sono la diretta o riflessa espressione della lotta che, dalla fine del secolo scorso, si sta combattendo nel mondo per la conquista del petrolio il quale e' il primo fattore della moderna economia mondiale. Il petrolio vuol dire l'impero.

Considerando solamente la benzina, che dal petrolio si ricava per raffinazione, e d'uopo ricordare che i trentacinque milioni di autoveicoli circolanti nel mondo consumano in un anno circa seicento milioni di quintali di benzina la quale, calcolata al prezzo medio di mercato di lire quaranta al quintale, rappresenta l'annua cifra di circa ventiquattro miliardi di lire. E poiche' la benzina non fa soltanto muovere le automobili sulle strade, ma fa anche correre le navi sull'acqua, i sottomarini sott'acqua e gli aeroplani nell'aria, si viene alla conclusione che la benzina, considerando tutti i motori a scoppio che pulsano nel mondo, rappresenta, in condizioni normali, e cioe' in tempo di pace, un consumo annuo che viene calcolato, in valore intorno ai cinquanta miliardi di lire. E la benzina, ripetiamo e' solo una parte del petrolio.

A piu' riprese venne tentato, durante e dopo la guerra, di portare alla luce questa immane e terribile questione del petrolio, e molto fu scritto in proposito, ma assolutamente nulla di politicamente certo venne rivelato perche' nulla v'ha oggi al mondo di piu' diabolicamente oscuro ed insondabile.

Questa forza mondiale sorta dal primo pozzo scavato in Pensilvania nel 1853 da Edoardo Drake, assurde a schiacciante potenza attraverso le mirabolanti imprese e le formidabili lotte economiche e politiche combattute e vinte dai Deterding, dai Samuel, dai Rockefeller, dai Sinclair, dagli Zaharoff. In questa battaglia per il petrolio, battaglia per la supremazia mondiale, cinque uomini hanno oggi il comando supremo e da loro direttamente o indirettamente derivano, per vie spesso insanguinate ma sempre tenebrose e attraverso una infernale politica di grandi mezzi cui pochi uomini di Stato possono sottrarsi, tutti gli ostacoli che si interpongono alle Nazioni che hanno bisogno di piu' ampia aria per i loro polmoni. I petrolieri, che volta a volta si alleano coi fabbricanti di cannoni o coi magnati del cotone o con quelli della gomma o con quelli dei diamanti, lotteranno sempre, con tutte le forze immani di cui dispongono, contro le minacce che, anche indirettamente, possano spuntare all'orizzonte per rapporto alle regioni del loro dominio o alle strade che a quelle regioni conducono. Le vie del mar Nero, per il Caspio, per il golfo Persico e tutte le altre che adducono ai settecento mila pozzi attivi esistenti nel mondo, saranno difese all'ultimo sangue dai petrolieri anglosassoni.

Se fosse possibile portare alla luce del sole la storia dell'Anglo Persian Oil, della Standard Oil, della Royal Dutch, si vedrebbe di quanto sangue, di quanti inganni, di quante vittime, di quanti tradimenti detta storia e' intesa per la conquista dei giacimenti pe-

troliferi e per quella dei mercanti di consumo.

Il petrolio, nel 1934, venne prodotto per il 58 per cento dagli Stati Uniti per il 36 per cento dall'Inghilterra e per il 6 per cento dagli altri Paesi. Mentre gli Stati Uniti hanno investito nell'industria petrolifera 226 miliardi di lire, l'Inghilterra ne ha investiti 191, pero' essa, oggi, possiede o controlla il 71 per cento delle riserve mondiali e questo vuol pur dire qualche cosa.

In ordine a questa immane questione del petrolio che, per ora, domina indiscutibilmente il mondo, e' piu' che mai necessario ed urgente, per ogni Paese che non ha giacimenti o che, come il nostro, ne ha in quantita' insufficiente, provvedere alla risoluzione del proprio problema dei carburanti. Per quanto ci riguarda, ad una soluzione siamo avviati, ma occorre stringere i tempi, abbandonare con fede e con coraggio i preconcetti che tanto danno ci hanno recato e toglier di mezzo la incomprendenza di quella parte della burocrazia, non grande per fortuna, la quale, attardata ancora sui postulati del (quieto vivere) non ha fatto altro, finora, che porre inciampi anche alle piu' geniali e promettenti iniziative.

Scienza e tecnica hanno dato le basi; allo Stato corporativo, inteso come funzione del pubblico interesse oltre che come espressione unitaria dei problemi aziendali, il perseguire, anche in questo settore e fino agli estremi limiti delle nostre possibilita', la formula del (bastare a se' stessi).

Come nel 1914 la grande guerra scoppio' principalmente perche' la Germania, attraverso la ferrovia di Bagdad, puntava sui giacimenti petroliferi della Mesopotamia, cosi' anche in una eventuale futura guerra mondiale sara' pur sempre il petrolio a sostenere la parte del protagonista.

—Renato Petternella

## Sposalizio

Domenica prossima alla 8:30 del pomeriggio, nella chiesa italiana di S. Michele saranno benedette le nozze della Signorina Teresa Vultone col Signor Antonio Cerami. Seguirà un brillante ricevimento al Club Evergreen in Bloomfield, N. J. dopo di che la coppia partirà per la luna di miele che passeranno in Atlantic City e in Washington.

## Lutto

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## Artisti Di N. Y. Alla Eastside High School Nov. 26

Concerto d'opera a beneficio Asilo Infantile di Paterson

Ricordiamo agli Italiani di Paterson ancora una volta che martedì prossimo avranno l'opportunità di assistere al grande concerto d'Opera che sarà tenuto alla Eastside High school sotto gli auspici dell'Asilo Infantile di Paterson. La maggioranza degli artisti che centeranno selezioni della Cavalleria Rusticana, dell'Aida, e del Trovatore, sono della New York Metropolitan Opera Co. e della Chicago Opera Co. Tra questi notiamo Pasquale Ferrara, tenore: la Signorina Gloria D'Angelo, soprano; Alfredo Chigiti, baritone; Virginia Johnson, soprano; Marie Thienes ed altri. L'orchestra sarà diretta dal Maestro Vittorio Trucchi della Metropolitan Opera Co. di N. Y. Il direttore artistico sarà Adamo Gregarelli, fondatore e direttore del teatro di Grand Opera di New York.

I biglietti sono in vendita presso il Circolo Nazionale Italiano e il Borsello Travel Bureau, 45 Church St. Il prezzo d'ammmissione e' Orchestra, \$1.00; balcony, 75 cent.

## Trattenimento Del Pasquariello Post

La presidente delle donne ausiliari del Pasquariello Post, Signora May Pascarel ha annunciato che questa organizzazione terra' un trattenimento in forma di un "card party" il 6 Dicembre al No. 30 VanHouten Street. Diversi premi verranno distribuiti a tutti i giocatori.

La prossima riunione dell'Auxiliary sara' il 26 novembre. Tutte le socie vengono esortate ad intervenire.

## Fidanzamento Zazella - Ballone

Ebbe luogo in casa della Signorina Rose Hatab, 65 Danforth Ave., un ricevimento in occasione del fidanzamento della Signorina Rosa Zazella col giovane Signor Giuseppe Ballone. I numerosi parenti delle due famiglie che sono in proclito di stringere il nodo di parentela il 24 c. m. erano presenti. La promessa sposa fu presentata con molti regali.

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## Testamento Della Defunta Milano

Il Surrogate, Dr. Robert R. Armstrong, ha ammesso per verificazione il testamento lasciato dalla defunta Rosa Milano di 65 Crooks Avenue.

Con questo testamento la defunta nomina esecutore ed erede di tutta la proprieta' suo figlio, Herman Antonio Milano, abitante al No. 65 Crooks Ave. Il suo patrimonio varra' diviso egualmente tra gli altri tre figli: Pietro Milano, del 79 Crooks Ave., la signora Viola LeGuardia, del 186 Manchester Ave., e la signora Teresa Virgilio di Jefferson St.

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## TREATY WITH ITALY

This letter of Dr. Borchard which recently appeared in the New York Times is here reprinted as expressing a point of view which every clear minded citizen should consider before forming any opinion on the subject of broadening the embargo on exports to Italy now being sponsored in this country by subtle and insidious propaganda.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The legal questions raised in your editorial of Nov. 17, "Treaty With Italy," are susceptible, I think of ready answer.

1. The United States did not by the enactment of the neutrality resolution, which limits the embargo to "arms, ammunition and implements of war," violate the provisions of Article 6 of the treaty with Italy forbidding discriminations in the prohibition of exports from or imports to the United States to or from Italy. Any neutral country may prohibit the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war, provided it is directed against both or all the belligerents. This is a well known exception to all commercial treaties and is admitted by international law as among the privileges of neutrals.

2. To extend the embargo, however, to include "oil, scrap iron, cotton," &c., would be a distinct violation of the treaty with Italy. International law does not authorize such an exception to commercial treaties. Aside from the injunction against discrimination contained in Article 6, Article 1 of the treaty with Italy provides: "There shall be between the territories of the high contracting parties a reciprocal liberty of commerce and navigation". The official discouragement of trade with Italy in commodities of the type just mentioned would seem to be a violation by this government of Article 1 of the treaty with Italy.

3. I am aware of no theory that suggests that there is an "automatic lapse of such pacts when one of the contracting parties goes to war." To have this effect, both parties must be at war; even then there are exceptions.

4. I doubt whether Italy can be charged with violating the Pact of Paris. That pact, with its official construction by exchange of notes, merely provides that the contracting parties will not resort to war as an instrument of national policy, whatever that may mean, except in defense, and each party is the exclusive and unreviewable judge as to whether its war is one of defense. As Italy has already so maintained, whether others agree with it or not, the charge of the Pact of Paris seems legally unsustainable.

5. A Federal statute may override an earlier treaty so far as the courts are concerned, but not so far as the United States Government is concerned. That is not all that the Chinese exclusion cases hold. If this were not so, it would never be safe to make a treaty with this country, for Congress could unilaterally set it aside.

6. The attempt to shut off commodities other than arms, ammunition and implements of war from

Italy, apart from the violation of the treaty with Italy, opens dangerous vistas. Jefferson's experience with an embargo was not happy. Such artificial restraints set our people against our government. That appears to be more than one war now in effect or prospect. The proposed embargo would not only commit this country to the taking of sides in the Ethiopian war, but in any wars that might flow from it. This might prove exceedingly embarrassing. It is difficult and hazardous to attempt to be neutral and unneutral at the same time.

EDWIN BORCHARD, Yale University

## "DEATH AFTER DARK"

"Of 36,000 motor fatalities last year, 20,000 occurred at night," writes Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in an article in Liberty entitled "Death After Dark".

"The total economic waste of night-time automobile accidents is estimated at nearly one and a half billion dollars....

"Sixty-nine per cent of those killed are pedestrians.

"As a nation, we have failed to grasp the fact that as the sun goes down, so must our speed. We are simply driving, too fast for our eyes".

Night driving, Governor Hoffman points out, involves three definite factors, each of which contributes to the hazard: 1, Overdriving our headlights; 2, Slow perception due to poor illumination; 3, The night pedestrian hazard. The first factor is probably the most important, inasmuch as it affects the other two. Governor Hoffman says that the average man is fortunate if he can see 100 feet clearly with his headlights. That is less than the distance required to stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour, on good pavement with first class tires and brakes. If the night driver is traveling 60, not an uncommon speed on our highways today, that 100 feet of visibility will have been passed by the time he is able to even substantially lower his speed.

Thousands of us are driving 50 and 60 miles an hour in cars equipped with 30 mile headlights. One solution to that is better illumination for streets and

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## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Lighten Their Climb Back to Health

## From This Angle

by Irving Kahan

Selling advertising is a great game. If you're in the mood to play, I know I've given it a fling. And I've found that the rules change with each shift in locality.

In the large towns, a prospective victim tells you frankly whether he's interested or not in succumbing to your particularly wily sales talk. But in a town like Paterson it's quite different. Our local business men have to be wheedled, cajoled and even threatened into signing a contract for a news paper advertisement.

In the course of failing to sell about half-a-hundred propositions in this city, I have run into two definite systems of "defense" against that popular individual known as the advertising salesman.

The most prominent exponent of the first system, which we might call the "Missouri" system, is a Mr. Hack, connected with the Grand Rapids Furniture Company. One approaches in the following fashion:

"Mr. Hack, I'm from the Daily Blah advertising dept. I wonder if you'd be interested in using our paper as a medium for reaching the buying public?"

"How large is your circulation?" demands Mr. Hack.

"Four thousand," the salesman replies.

"You've got to show me," the genial Mr. Hack declares. "If you will bring me a statement signed by the publisher and witnessed by a notary public, I'll give you an ad."

Then, as an aside, he adds: "The furniture business is rotten. I'm sorry I ever got into it".

Well, you trot off and by the time you get your publisher to comply with his demand, Mr. Hack informs you that the sale is over and there won't be anything doing for several weeks.

The other system is called the "Hid and Seek" system. Its foremost exponent is Miller and Dobrin's on Market Street.

You drop into the store and approach either Mr. Miller or Mr. Dobrin in the conventional fashion.

"I'm sorry," he'll tell you, "I'm not in charge of advertising. Mr. Gold has the say in that matter."

"When will he be in?" you ask.

"I can't tell you for certain," is the reply. "He does not observe regular hours here. Excuse me. I'm very busy."

So you come back again and again, but Mr. Gold is never in. It seems Gold is scarce now that we're on the silver standard. Finally a somber looking individual tells you that if you should step in of a Monday evening, Mr. Gold will surely be in. So in you go.

"I'm sorry, he's not in; but I'll tell you what to do. Come in two weeks from today. We're running an anniversary sale and we'll want an advertisement then," a Mr. Beaumont tells you.

You return after two weeks. They tell you the sale is next week. You come back next week wondering if their anniversary is a very flexible affair adapted to any convenient date. They tell you nothing doing yet. And so it drags out. It's a marvelous system, but rather hard on the shoe

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## QUOTATIONS

From the News

"Down with Britain. Down with Moore!"

Egyptians in demonstration at Cairo.

"We must provide the remedy. We must declare that we will not finance further spending until a genuine, sincere and honest effort is made to restore a balanced budget."

Orval W. Adams, prominent banker

"Evidence of great recovery are at every hand. Bank portfolios and deposits reflect this."

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There's too damn much emphasis in our colleges on footballs, basketballs and highballs."

Alfalfa Bill Murray.

"Mr. Gable is hard to live with." Mrs. Clark Gable seeking a divorce.

"I learned as a boy in Iowa that money does not grow on trees: it must be earned."

Herbert Hoover.

"The League of Nations has no spite of peace but only that of an Al Capone. It seeks peace by spreading war to every nation."

Father Charles E. Coughlin.

"Nationalism is an extension of selfishness. It is to the world what our gangs are to a city."

Rev. G. A. Buttrick of New York

"I was past 40 when I learned to swim and the things you learn past that ages please you most."

G. B. Stern, author

"If Hitlerism is liberty, the new cry of the German patriot should be, 'Give me slavery or give me death.'"

The Rev. W. C. Subke.

"Many things are said which purport to be patriotism, but which are in reality the seeds of fascism."

Heywood Brown.

"Class pride alone is keeping Tom Mooney in jail. They realize they've made a terrific blunder and they are reluctant to admit it."

Upton Sinclair

"If I were a citizen of the state of Nebraska regardless of what party I would not allow George Norris to retire from the United States Senate for the reason that I feel he is not only necessary to Nebraska, but to the United States as long as he lives."

President Roosevelt.

"Now there's what I call a real drug store. The kind of drug stores I remember as a boy. Just medicine, no kitchen utensils, cigars or sodas."

Al Smith on visit to St. Vincent's hospital.

## From This Angle

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leather.

Back you go to Mr. Hack.

"Furniture business is rotten," he comforts you. "Even advertising can't help it."

Yes, it's a great game. Feel like playing it? All you need is an order blank, a pencil, strong, stout shoes, inexhaustible patience, and a grand sense of humor.

## ROME INAUGURATES NEW "INTERNATIONAL" CINEMA

By E. A. McGrath

(Special Corr. to Foreign Features) ROME, Italy (UPI) — Interest has been aroused in the film industry following the opening of the first international cinema here "La Quirinetta" the first of this month. This year Italian film producers have been more active than any other time and have completed twenty films, successful either from an artistic or commercial point of view.

The renaissance of the moving picture industry in Italy coincides with the active interest the Fascist Government has taken in it. Realizing what a powerful medium of interpretation a film can be Italy has organized a State Film Bureau to aid independent producers by advancing several million lire. This bureau, which is one of the branches of the Ministry of Press and Propaganda, also coordinates the work of several moving picture companies, intensifies press publicity and helps to place the film with numerous state recreation centers.

When a company wishes to produce a film and needs financial help the Bureau will study the script, examine its commercial possibilities and the method of producing it. If the script is recognized as worthy of production not only as a potential money maker but as an artistic presentation as well, the Bureau will advance one third of the estimated amount for production.

By taking an active hand in the placing of films through distributing agencies controlled by the (Luco National Institute) a semi-state agency, the Bureau insures the reimbursement of two thirds of the capital invested by the producer. Only when the latter has received his reimbursement does the State begin to recover its money.

The Italian studios have been renovated and adapted to the new exigencies of an intensified production. They are equipped with modern material which enables a speedy production with consequent saving of time and expense.

## Public Service Declares Divident

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Tuesday declared quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock payable December 31 to stockholders of record as of December 2. The dividends are: sixty cents a share on the outstanding no par value common stock; \$2 per share on the eight per cent. cumulative preferred stocks; \$1.75 on the seven per cent. cumulative preferred stock and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 cumulative preferred stock. The regular monthly dividend of fifty cents a share was also declared on the six per cent. cumulative preferred stock. All prepared and common stock dividends are payable as of the same dates.

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company

has declared the regular quarterly dividends on the seven per cent. and \$5 cumulative preferred stocks of that company also payable December 31, to stockholders of record, December 2.

## Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

### Swimming Team

This year's swimming team's schedule has the majority of its meets at home. Tickets for the meets will again be ten cents each. Come out and help the team that put Central High on the Sports Map. The schedule is as follows: Central High School of Newark: Dec. 12th; at home: Kearny High, December 19th; Home, Southside Newark, January 20th; Home: Montclair High: Jan. 30; Home: Snyder High, January 31; Away, and Lehigh University Freshmen, February 5th; Away: Coach Crammer has some excellent material this year and the season, we know, will be a success. The following men recently added to the team will bear watching: Rudy Sinn, Fresh New-Hold, Fresh Miller, backstroke.

### Basketball

Central High School's Basketball team will start practice on Monday, November 18th at the end of the ninth period. Further notice will be given on Saturday.

### Football:

This following Thursday, November 23th, is known as Turkey Day. Central will meet Eastside in a grid game for which Central has saved all its reserves and force. Mr. Diehl, coach of Central, predicts Central to win by the score of 18. Central and 6 Eastside. With the support of the students, Eastside is sure to be defeated this year.

### Gossip:

Who's the handsome Don Juan that is called honey every morning by his (Fern) Muriel... What was said to Miss Mazzarelli by Joe Iacono's father? Joe does his home work now! Blanche Gallo has two seats reserved in the Assembly every morning for her and her better half Charles A... Jack Dorman feels highly insulted when he is told to do his homework... Now that Marie Pascel is moving to Paterson, she will soon find out how it feels to live in a good town... The seniors now are going to give a play entitled (Full House) and Wesley Fisher is raising a mustache: he thinks he has a full house... Frank Suberati, Bob Wydick and Red Craig are taking lessons in running so that they may win some in some of the meets instead of losing for Central. Now that our Turkey Day, which every one knows as Thanksgiving Day, will be celebrated by a victory over Eastside, I want the support of every student at the game on Thursday.

"Until next week, I'll be suing you."

## "DEATH AFTER DARK"

highways—irrefutable figures, based on extensive tests, show that the saving in economic waste, to say nothing of the human waste, pays the cost of good lighting many times over. But it will be a long time before the average highway is lighted at all—and in the meantime, the only solution is to drive moderately if you wish to avoid "death after dark."

## Billy Rose's "Jumbo" Takes Gotham Audiences By Storm

The New York Hippodrome is the home of New York's greatest extravaganza - Billy Rose's "Jumbo" which made its long awaited and oft-postponed appearance in the big town Saturday night.

No less than 956 persons compose a cast headed by Jimmy Durante and Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. The entire show, with book by Hecht and McArthur and lyrics by the famous team of Rodgers and Hart, contains 115 scenes and combines a musical show with a genuine circus performance.

### Huge Investment

The entire performance entailed an investment of three-quarters of a million dollars and plays twice daily at New York's largest legitimate theatre, the Hippodrome.

The premiere of "Jumbo" was enthusiastically greeted in unanimous fashion by the entire New York press which termed the show the "Colossus of Rose". "Jumbo" is the first

venture of its kind, presenting in its cast outstanding musical comedy favorites, skilled circus performers and a wild animal show.

### Lasts 150 Minutes

The Hippodrome, which seats over four thousand persons, has the facilities to accommodate persons of all ranks and stations in life. One can see this performance for as little as forty cents — a performance which lasts 150 minutes and includes the most resplendent of settings, interludes, spectacles, diversissements, and sensations.

The extravaganza, produced by Billy Rose, who has many other successes to his credit, is staged by John Murray Anderson.

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## THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

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"Not even one Galla succeeded in escaping, since they were pursued to the furthest boundary of the Tifalale territory, surrounded and exterminated. 65,612 cows were captured and the lands distributed among the ras, who converted them into hereditary properties."

### Personal Possession

"In 1887, the Emirate of Kunar was destroyed, becoming a personal possession of the Emperor of Abyssinia."

"In 1894 came the turn of the Wallama. The secretary of Menelik writes 118,987 Wallama were exterminated: the army took possession of an enormous quantity of cattle, the share of His Majesty the Negus being 50,000 heads of cattle, sent immediately to Addis Abeba."

"In 1897 the independent Kingdom of Caffa was occupied, in its most fertile region. Its population was calculated at 1,500,000 inhabitants. Today it numbers no more than 20,000."

### Slave Raids

"The same can be said of Chimira which, according to the Swiss traveler, Montandon, lost 80 per cent of its population in fifteen years under Abyssinian domination."

"The Charha and Naqo have disappeared altogether by reason of the continuous slave trading raids."

"From 1895 until today the Burgha have diminished from 200,000 to 15,000. The same applies to twenty other countries, whose populations have been reduced to nothing."

Vast regions are crossed by nomad tribes whose hunger is never stayed, who live entirely on a handful of corn known as raw (durs) with a little milk from their emaciated goats. When the (durs) is finished, they kill the goats and eat them, after which they tighten their belts while awaiting death."

### Perpetual Hunger

The consequences of this misery are absolutely inhuman, as is only to be expected from a perpetual a hunger."

"The men of the desert", writes Rebeaud, live in a state of perpetual warfare. War is a daily necessity. In such conditions the smallest increase of population has one signification only hunger. Every child born causes the disappearance of a man. He who kills a member of a neighboring tribe enlarges the possibility of a prolongation of life in his own tribe. I am not exaggerating in the least which I write thus, and I can prove my words."

"The custom of these regions, in particular, in the Somalian desert, requires that before a youth contracts matrimony he must have at least one murder to his credit. I have sought the reason for this and my inquiries have been answered with the utmost simplicity."

### Too Many

"There are too many families. In order to create a new one it is necessary to first exterminate an (old one)!"

The same observation has been made by Dr. Collobet. In Somalian villages one often sees warriors wearing copper and silver bracelets on their arms. Each of these ornaments represents a man killed or murdered. A native of Somalia will always take pride in having killed children, women, old people or any defenseless individual foreign to his tribe. Young men desirous of marriage find brides all the more easily in proportion to the number of murders committed. Willful and premeditated murder has

been elevated to an institution in this country."

This state of constant warfare aggravates the cruellest possible customs, which at times are nothing to the repugnance and which our mentality cannot even begin to imagine. And if one could conceive them one would, of necessity, relegate them to the realm of fairy tales."

### Are Fact

But these "fairy tales" belong to the realm of fact, as proven by scientists and explorers. The testimony of a famous explorer, Wilfred Thesiger, is as follows:

Son of a British clerk in the British Legation in Abyssinia, he nourished an hereditary love for that country. In the winter 1933-34 he undertook an excursion into the Sultanate of Aursu, among the Dankali, in search of the mysterious river Aush of which it is known that it does not reach the sea. In a conference of the Royal Geographical Society of London, published by the (Geographical Journal) January 1935, Thesiger relates the circumstances of his journey, giving us a most impressive picture of the ultra-barbaric zone of Abyssinia while yet maintaining a measured and calm style of speech: zones in which the government of Addis Abeba has not introduced the minimum of civilized life."

The nature of the Dankali people and their mode of living are put clearly in certain statements of the explorer's:

"The great ambition of every Dankali is to collect more trophies than his neighbor and they invariably celebrate the dead and dying and most usually their prisoners."

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance attached by them to this custom, and many raids are undertaken solely with the object of collecting trophies. For a man's standing in the tribe depends on the number of his trophies, and ten will give him the right to wear a coveted iron bracelet. An elaborate system of decorations displays his prowess to his contemporaries and a line of stones upright before his memorial hands down his fame to posterity."

The most general method of denoting kills is to attach a braided leather thong to knife or rifle, one for each trophy taken. But no man may wear a coloured loin cloth, a comb or feather in his hair, nor decorate his knife with brass or silver, until he has killed, at least once, and two kills will entitle him to split his ears. I never saw them wearing the testicles of their victims round their necks, as Nesbitt states to their custom: they actually deny this and I find it difficult to believe that their denial is based on feelings of delicacy, when they are ready to admit that they will rip open a pregnant woman to mutilate the child in side her. I have however seen them wearing around their wrists those of animals which they have killed, and they will mark themselves on the forehead with the blood of an animal and probably do the same with human blood."

Nor should it be said that these barbarous customs confine themselves to the desert districts where the authority of the Central government cannot make itself felt. There is a chapter in the book by Marcel Grinvald Les Flambeurs d'hommes, in which he describes one of the most horrible tortures which human perversity can conceive.

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## ARS MEDICINAE

### Milk, the Almost Perfect Food

Milk is the single food which of itself contains almost all the necessary substances necessary for life. Nature, which always takes care of her children if they give her a chance, has arranged it so: as for several months it is the only food of the new born infant. It is only when the need for iron, in which milk is deficient, arises due to the baby's growth that other articles of food must be added to the diet."

Chemical analysis of milk reveals the presence of starches and fats in sufficient quantities to take care of the energy requirements of the infant. Protein substances, which are needed to form new tissue and replace tissues which are being continually broken down, are present in milk in abundance. Vitamins, which science has shown to be indispensable in a well-balanced diet, are supplied in whole fresh milk as in no other foods."

But, the average person must not think, as too many do, that milk is a "baby" food alone. Milk should have an important place in the diet of adults also. The adult needs starch, fats and proteins as well as the infant: vitamins are as necessary for him as for the infant. Calcium and phosphorus are found in no other food as abundantly as in milk and these two elements are necessary at any age."

Looked at from the viewpoint of energy production, one quart of milk is equal to 75 calories of heat. Economically, there is no question that for the value contained therein, milk is far less expensive than many other foods and, in these days when many housewives are struggling with their food allowance, it would be wise for them to give milk a more important place in the dietary list."

Few people realize it, but milk is one of the best allies of the medical profession. Without it, or one of its modifications, infant feeding would be more difficult than it is now."

In the patient who must be on a liquid diet, milk alone assures a continual supply of the necessary food and energy requirements until such time as the patient is able to tolerate other foods. And, just as milk can aid in nursing the invalid back to health so will it aid in preserving and improving the health of the healthy."

"A quart of milk a day" is undoubtedly the best prescription that could be given to any patient and considering the abundance of milk, the ease in procuring it and the comparative inexpensiveness, no one should be excused from getting such a prescription filled."

### ODETTE MYRTIL JOINS ARTISTS FLYING SQUADRON

Odette Myrtill, internationally known singing comedienne, currently starring on the Evening in Paris Program, over the NBC blue Network, Mondays at 8:30 P. M. EST, has been made a member of the Artists Flying Squadron, an aviation club with headquarters at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal. With a few more flying hours to her credit, Miss Myrtill will be eligible for a pilot's license."

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## Public Service Earnings Lower Expenses Increase

Earnings of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies available for dividends and surplus decreased \$135,186.11 in October compared with October 1934.

Gross earnings for the month were also lower, declining \$194,289.60 compared with October a year ago.

For the twelve months period ending October 31, 1935 funds available for dividends and surplus decreased \$745,919.05 compared with twelve months period ended October 31, 1934.

Gross earnings for the twelve months were \$119,514,109.16 as against \$120,137,633.34 for the twelve months ending October 31, 1934 a decrease of \$619,575.18.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$81,150,782.64 an increase of \$683,461.29 leaving net income from operations of \$38,363,326.52 as against \$39,888,854.29 for the twelve months ending October 31, 1934 a decrease of \$1,525,527.77.

Other net income showed an improvement of \$485,025.12 compared with the corresponding 12 months period ended a year ago. Income deductions decreased \$972,193.60 the balance for dividends and surplus being \$24,941,593.73 for the 12 months ending October 31, 1934 a decrease of \$745,919.05.

Gross earnings for the month of October 1935 were \$9,953,532.41 as against \$10,147,822.01 for October 1934 a decrease of \$194,289.60. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,007,862.07 an increase of \$36,085.55. Net income from operations was \$2,945,670.34 or \$230,385.15 less than in October 1934. Other net income showed a decrease of \$30,782.19 compared with October 1934 and the total was \$2,831.05 or \$261,167.34 less than for October 1934.

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## Roth Eyes Return Match With Canzoneri As He Faces Klick

Al Roth, the lightweight contender from the Bronx, expects to make Frankie Klick a stepping stone to another title bout with Tony Canzoneri. Al meets the lad from California in a ten round battle at Madison Square Garden New York tonight.

This will be the first time these two have met in the ring. Al believes that if he can decisively dispose of Klick he will have earned another chance with the champion. And he also believes he has a splendid chance to win the crown, especially after the close contest he gave Canzoneri when they fought in the Garden on October 4.

Roth has been training faithfully for two weeks at Madame Bay's camp at Summit, N. J. He is working daily with John Cabello, former Golden Gloves and National amateur champion, and Irish Freddie Bustard. He has increased his ring work to six rounds. Al will break camp at Summit after his training today and will conclude his work at Stillman's Gym. Alick also believes that he is the Master of Tony and is putting in strenuous days at the Pioneer Gym to condition himself for the Roth battle.

### Preliminaries

An unusually attractive card of preliminaries will support the main event. From among the ten lightweights who will compete it is expected that some one will stand out as a real contender for the crown. There is much interest in the bout between Lou Lombardi and Leo Dodak a brother of Mickey the six day bike rider, is among the more promising. He has worked hard for this fight and was a sparring mate with Lou Salica when the latter trained at Summit for the Escobar fight.

Incian Hurtado and Abie Wasserman meet in another ten rounder, and Jimmie Christy clashes with Red Guggina for eight rounds. A four rounder between Willie Pal and Joe Esquivero completes the card.

## Chicago Bike Winners Enter Six Day Grind

Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, of Dortmund, Germany, winners of the recent Chicago six day bicycle race, have signed a contract with Manager John M. Chapman to ride as a team in the coming New York grind which gets underway a week from Sunday night in Madison Square Garden.

Kilian and Vopel are the outstanding German team that has come to the United States since the days of the bicycle experts who have watched Walter Rutt and Willis Lorenz. Some of these boys, even think they are a better team than Rutt and Lorenz.

### Class of Race

Kilian and Vopel were the class of the Chicago race and won first honors easily from Norman Hill and Jerry Rodmen as well as the other fourteen teams in the race. Kilian is a spectacular rider and is expected to make a great impression with New York fans. Vopel while not so showy is a good steady rider.

Vopel during his short career as a six day star has won six races, finished second in five and fourth in one. Kilian has won five races, finished second in five and fourth in two. This will be the first appearance of Kilian and Vopel in a New York six day bike grind.

## Eastside High School Notes

By DANTE VILARDI

12 — 6

Last Saturday the Galloping Ghosts were handed their second grid defeat by a strong Garfield eleven. The final score was 12 — 6.

For a moment in the second half it looked as if Eastside might come from behind and defeat the Purple and Yellow of Garfield, when they started a series of line smashes that ended in a touchdown. Mugsy Mistina, fullback, tore through the Garfield line play after play until he crossed the goal line standing up. Mistina also starred on the defense.

This Saturday Eastside has an open date and will not play any games until the annual Turkey Day melee for the city and county championship.

### Miss Eastside

Jean Asher was voted the most beautiful girl in the school by the students, in a contest sponsored by the school's newspaper. Winifred Johnson won second place and Gladys H. Bennett third.

### Club News

At the last meeting of the scholarship society, Miss Frazer told the members about local and other scholarships opened to the pupils.

Pearl Saffer was elected president of the Nature Club at the first meeting. Under the supervision of Miss Griffin, plans are being made for a hike scheduled for Nov. 29.

Members of the Paterson Italian Council have been invited to attend the Italian club's performance of (La Locandiera) The play will be given December 6 at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Italian club members for 35 cents.

## COPS TO PLAY NEW YORK "5"

Passaic's Police basketball team plays host to the New York Police quintet at Turn Verein on Friday, December 6.

The New Yorkers will bring a strong team composed of Van Barga and Henning, forwards; Eldridge, center; Maroney and Tasey, guards.

## Postal Officials Of State Elect Gleason, Pres.

On Saturday evening, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson, Postmasters of the State held their election of officers and after were addressed by Assistant Postmaster-General William W. Howes of South Dakota.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward J. Gleason, of New Brunswick, was named president; Edward T. Turpin, of May Landing, vice-president; David Skaley Fort Lee, vice-president; Stuart Tobin Glen Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Fred Carter, Tenafly, secretary; Mrs. Mavis Stone, Egg Harbor, assistant secretary; and Russell Monckrow, Morristown, treasurer.

Among the dinner guests were Postmaster Anthony V. Grogan, of Passaic, Postmaster George N. Keenan and Joseph A. Lally, of Clifton; Postmaster Joseph A. Alois, Garfield; Post

## Brace Of Wins Puts Panthers Back In Race

The Paterson Panthers professional basketball team, rounding into form and playing the kind of ball they are capable of, fought themselves right back into the American Basketball League picture, with a pair of victories over the week-end.

At the local Armory Saturday night last, they defeated the last year's champions, the Brooklyn Visitations, in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in this or any other city: the final score reading Paterson 29, Brooklyn 26. At no time did more than a point or two separate the teams, and in the last period the lead changed back and forth a dozen times. Brooklyn led by a point with less than a minute to play, but the Panthers pulled the game out of the fire in the last seconds, with the fans all on their feet, cheering like mad.

### Win at C C

The Italian National Circle boys followed this up with another win at Union City Sunday, defeating the home club by a score of 37 to 27. Paterson led all the way, with every man on the team playing great ball and giving a clever exhibition of team play.

Owing to the Elks Circus holding forth at Paterson Armory all this week, there will be no basketball game at the drill-shed this Saturday night. Sunday night, Nov. 24, the Panthers travel to Brooklyn, tackling the Visitations on the latter's own court.

### Meet Kingston

The next game at the Paterson Armory will be one week from next Saturday, November 30th, at which time Frank 'Pop' Morgenweck brings his famous Kingston team to this city to play the Panthers. This should be another thriller and already the fans are looking forward with great interest to this encounter, realizing now that Paterson really has a great team.

There will be no more 'breaks' in the Panthers home schedule after this game, as the Panther will play every Saturday night thereafter at the Armory until the season ends.

## Jack Sharkey Back In Ring

This week's boxing feature is former heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey's return to the ring. The former title holder and ex-seller will encounter Ed (Unknown) Winston, a negro, at the Boston Garden tonight.

The ex-seller has not fought a bout in two years, but he says that he has kept his weight down and is in good physical condition. His last appearance in big time boxing was in June 1933 when he lost the title to Primo Carners. He was kayoed in the sixth round by a terrific right hand uppercut to the jaw, which since then he has many times said was the hardest blow he has received in a fight. Sharkey fought with Jack Dempsey when the Manassas Mauler was in his prime.

master S. Dana Ely and Mrs. Ely, of Rutherford and Postmaster John Doolley of Lyndhurst.

Christmas Seals help pay for the nation wide campaign against tuberculosis. They make possible such things as clinics, nursing service, preventive medicine, rehabilitation, education, medical and social research, tuberculosis testing of children, x-rays, and other activities that help discover cases in time for cure.

## Wessingtons And Panthers At Hinchliffe Stadium Sunday

Wessingtons Add Two New Players—Panthers Also Make Several Changes — Both Teams Primed For Game

After two weeks of rest, the Paterson Panthers football team will tackle the Clifton Wessingtons Sunday afternoon at the Hinchliffe Stadium.

The Wessingtons, in order to bolster up their lineup for their game with the Panthers, have added two new men to their lineup. The well known Mike Sebastian from Pittsburgh of all America fame two years ago, is one of the men. Sebastian joined the Wessingtons two weeks ago and in the past workouts has shown himself to be in good physical condition as well as ready for the battle. In addition the Clifton team have padded their front wall by signing Dan Rhodes, a 240 pound giant tackle. In all, the Wessington line will average close to 220 pounds from end to end.

Meanwhile the Panthers have also made changes in their lineup. Jay Hornbeek, former Washington State halfback performer, to take the place of Bob Campiglio who was released after the game with the N. Y. Giants. Mush Dubofsky of George town has been secured to play in place of Obet, still on the injured list.

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## Italian G. O. P. Advisory Council To Hold Dinner

Will Open New Headquarters Soon

At a meeting recently held by the Italian Republican Advisory Council at which Charles Gorgas presided in the absence of chairman Nicholas F. Cimmino, it was planned to hold a victory dinner in the very near future at which the following will be the invited guests.

Oscar Wilemsky, Harry C. Donahue, John McNaughton, Mrs. Van D. Smith Assembly member elect; Robert War die, John J. Nixon, freeholders-elect Dr. R. Armstrong, surrogate-elect County Leader Lloyd Marsh, Senator John G. Barbour, Alex MacLeod and William W. Evans.

The chairman of the committee, Lawyer Oscar Richard, is ably assisted by Lawyer Charles Gorgas, Ralph Zoccolillo, John Foster, Anthony Andriate, Dr. Fred J. Crescente and Vincent Tomaelli.

At this meeting it was also announced that beginning December 1st, the Council will be located in its new Headquarters at 100 Market Street.

## Stars To Present

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He then joined the Chicago Opera Company and made his New York operatic debut at the New York Hippodrome in the role of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville". The critics hailed his performance. Pasquale Amato, dean of baritones, and a famous Figaro himself under Toscanini, at the Metropolitan, embraced his young colleague on the stage to the tumultuous applause of the public. Mr. Chigi will appear in the role of the Count di Luna in "Il Trovatore", and Amonasso in "Aida".

Others artists on the program will be Virginia Johnson, American soprano; Mrs. Marie Kleber Thienes, Gertrude Shullman, soprano; Gloria d'Angelo, soprano. Adamo Gregoret will be the artistic director. Vittorio Trucco will conduct the orchestra consisting of fifteen Metropolitan musicians. Although only 24 years old Mr. Trucco is now an Assistant Conductor at the Metropolitan Opera Company. He also is well known as a concert pianist and has accompanied such artists as Amato, Bori, DeLuca etc.

This is an excellent opportunity for lovers of opera to see excepts presented in a most finished manner.

## Glances

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of lesser importance which Italy will buy only from countries not applying the sanctions. It has also ordered that November 18, 1935 be remembered as "The day of gloominess and infamy in the history of the world". It ordered that flags be flown on that day and that slabs be erected to commemorate it.

Secretary of State Hull has told the big traders of the country that their rising exports to Italy are violating our neutrality policy. The materials which are being sent out in greater quantities are not listed on the embargo bill.

The sanctions which officially started last Sunday night at midnight are being participated in by most of the League members but only half

heartedly by the greater part of the "sanctionists." They are limiting their imports from Italy to gold, silver, coins, books, newspapers, magazines and music. At the same time they are limiting their exports to Italy to those products which are not key materials in the carrying on of a war.

The Italians have even threatened to boycott the United States if she should impose embargoes on raw materials such as petroleum, cotton, and steel.

As far as the actual fighting goes, the Italian Army has been making progress. The bombers are blasting the way toward the railroad. The army, working northward, is following the path of the airplanes and has as its objectives: Jijiga, Diredda and Harar.

In the Northern Army a serious situation was met when Seyum the Northern Ethiopian Commander lead thirty thousand men behind the lines of the Italians. However, two big columns of men have been rushed up to protect the main army.

In order to ward off the pinch of sanctions, everything is being done to place Italy in as good a condition as possible. Citizens are urged to raise rabbits and poultry in order to save meat. With the Prince of Piedmont setting the example by having his gardens at Turin plowed up and given to agriculture, all wasteland is being cultivated. Lighting of the streets is being reduced. A plan was set up by Il Duce and the Agricultural Federation whereby certain crops whose exportation has been halted by sanctions will be limited and others which formerly came from sanctionist countries will be grown.

## Blessed Sacrament H. N. S. To Hold Dance

The annual barm dance of the Blessed Sacrament Holy Name Society will be held at the Church hall, Wednesday night, November 27th. At a meeting of the following committees were chosen:

John Pasquale and James Carotuzzola, co-chairmen; Ed Moevari and Louis Spiziri, refreshments; Silvio Cuono, Jack Amaya, Dominick Boniello, Louis Spiziri, Ed Mascari, John Pasquale and Ray Ploone, decorations. Grady's orchestra will play for dancing.

The members in charge of the various games are: Gabriel Roberto, Ray Ploone, Joe Pasari, the Wolek brothers, Jack Amaya, Frank Lembo, D. Boniello, Joe Pasari, Gabriel Malulli, Mike Ciorgoli, Dominick Ruggiero, Anthony Pasquale, Dominick Murino and Anthony Carotuzzola. Hat checking will be in the hands of Jerry Fusco, Charles Lota and Sam Iennaconi.

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## True Character of Italy

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By WILL IRWIN  
Author.

"THE 'Ghoul of Washington Square' gave me many a night filled with clammy chills at No. 59 Washington Square," related Will Irwin, who is known to be such a shrewd and canny and skeptical reporter that he was asked to investigate and expose the senecae of Signora Euplia Paladino, the notorious psychic. "I might have attributed my nights of horror at No. 59 to a disordered digestion," continued Mr. Irwin, "had it not been that everyone who occupied my apartment had a similar ghostly experience."

"One morning at three o'clock I was awakened out of a sound sleep by a consciousness of some one bending over me. Three mornings in succession—always at the same hour and always without sound or sight of anyone, I was thus awakened. My nerves became unstrung. I moved to a hotel. Then ashamed at my submission, I moved back to my flat. But I slept with every gas jet burning. The phenomenon recurred, but each time with less intensity."

"During an absence from New York I turned over my apartment to James Hopper. Mr. Hopper was wrathful, rather than grateful, for the shelter of my apartment. He had been made uncomfortable by the same visitation that I had experienced there. Moreover, he had bravely, in the dark, dared the ghost to an open encounter. The challenge had not been accepted."

"Samuel Hopkins Adams heard the story of my weird experience and he wanted to investigate matters under my troubled roof. Despite the fact that he was forewarned and that he is such an alert observer, he could only bear incoherent witness to the visitation."

"Later, while I was on a holiday, two elderly ladies who were former neighbors of mine in New England, asked to use my apartment during their two weeks' visit to New York. A friend of mine was to call for them early the second day of their visit to show them about town. He found them standing on the doorstep, with valises in hand. They wouldn't stay another minute in Mr. Irwin's noisy, fearful apartment!"

"I could see only one thing to do. I would give up No. 59 Washington Square. It only estranged me from myself and my friends."

"I freed myself of the apartment and heard no further reports of it until one day a friend of mine who keeps a shop on the south side of the square told me that an old gentleman who wandered into her place had become reminiscent about the early days when Washington Square had been the potter's field, and when the gallows had stood upon the place of the present arch."

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