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Thousands To March Sunday In Annual Holy Name Parade

Raymond Picone Of The Blessed Sacrament Church,
Is Grand Marshal

Each carrying a banner and extending from curb to curb, members of the Holy Name Societies of various parishes of Paterson and vicinity will begin their parade march with the sounding of St. John's bells at 2:30 p. m. sharp Sunday afternoon. They will proceed from the Court House plaza to Grand Street, to Jackson St., to Slater Street to Main Street to Broadway to Carroll Street to Market Street to Graham Avenue to Oak St. to Sandy Hill grounds, where religious exercises will be held. There the Rev. Dominic W. Ocere S. C. curate at St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Paterson, will address the paraders. The distinction of leading the parade this year goes to the Blessed Sacrament Church, of which the Rev. Pasquale Mele is the pastor. Prominent Italian-Americans will be seen at the head of this division, among whom: Commissioner Colombo Cammarano, Dr. W. Marrocco, Dr. J. Mafongelli, Dr. J. Iannaccone, G. Roberto, Lr. J. Brumale, L. Spizzirri, Raymond Picone, the Grand Marshal, is also of this parish. A platoon of police will act as escort, followed immediately by the Police band, grand marshal chief of staff, aides to grand marshal, and the Past Grand Master Association, St. Michael's R. C. Church, of which the Rev. Carlo Ciardi is pastor, has been assigned to the second division: Our Lady of Lourdes to the third: St. Anthony, of Hawthorne to the fourth: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel to the fifth; and St. James of Totowa Borough to the sixth. The services of several bands have been secured. Following the services at Sandy Hill Park, members will join in hymns and singing after which benediction will be imparted.

Italian G. O. P. Rally Completed

Large Crowd Expected At Eastside
High School October 23

At the last meeting of the Italian Republican advisory council, it was announced that everything was ready for the great rally to be held next Oct. 23rd, at Eastside High School in honor of the candidate for mayor, Dr. Thomas A. Clay and all the other Republican candidates. It was definitely assured that U. S. Congressman Peter Cavichia of Newark will speak at this rally.

The committee has secured the services of several artists for the evening in order to make it a most enjoyable one for everyone invited. Prof. Dittamo's Regia Marina band will provide the music.

Members of the committee on arrangements are: Chairman, Vincent I. Tomaselli; Dr. Fred Crescente, Lawyer Charles Gorgas, Philip Rocco, John Foster, Ernest Batelli and L. Lota.

Italians Pledge Mayor Hinchcliffe Full Support

Italian Guards Organized

Under the leadership of city attorney, Salvatore D. Viviano, a new organization known as the Italian Guards was organized by a large group of Italians of American ex-



SALVATORE VIVIANO

traction gathered last Monday night at Lazzara's Music Hall. These guards are to make an intensive drive among the Italian-Americans in support of mayor Hinchcliffe who comes up for re-election next November fifth.

The veteran of many battles Charles Pirolo, Alderman to be of the Seventh Ward was unanimously chosen as the General Chairman, the General so to speak.

A vice-president for each ward was to be Captains of their respective wards and to be responsible for the votes in their wards were elected as follows:

First Ward, Joseph Ribuffo, Second Ward, Dr. Alvin E. Cortese, Third Ward, Frank Vitone, Fourth Ward, Joseph Cappa, Fifth Ward, Joseph Pellegrini, Sixth Ward, Joseph Sproviere, Seventh Ward, Peter Gambarese, Eighth Ward, Michael Putz, Ninth Ward, Philip Bello, Tenth Ward: Michael D. Miriello, and Eleventh Ward, Raphael Jordan.

An Advisory Committee was appointed to advise the Guards and the following are the members that constitute this important body: Charles J. Pirolo, chairman, Salvatore D. Viviano, City Attorney, Dr. Alvin E. Cortese on Hygienic Board, Louis Santorfi, Assistant Prosecutor, Gaetano Federici on Board of Education, Dr. Ciccone and Joseph Aquino on Board of Health, Frank Puglia on Park Board, Colombo Cammarano on Recreation Board, Stephen Jorlett, Captain Police Department, Raphael T. Jordan, connected with Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Peter Gambarese, James V. Alois, Carlo Lembo, M. (continued on page 8)

L'Alba Italiana To Honor Columbus

Dinner Tonight At New Colonial
Inn, Singac

The members of L'Alba Italiana, local Italian-American social club, will gather tonight in their annual Columbus Day celebration. This year under the able chairmanship of Frank Sproviere, an enjoyable evening at the Colonial Inn has been arranged. Dinner will be served at mid night in the beautiful dining room while dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening. A brilliant array of talent has been engaged for the evening: consisting of: Billy Vines, Master of Ceremonies, Edith Lowe, Soubrette: Hilman Bros Harlem Sensations: Lulu Bates, Blues singer: Billy Lee, prima donna; and Will Oakland, international star

Italians Parade On Sunday Morning In Honor Of Columbus

Order Sons Of Italy To March In Parade—Lineup
Will Take Place On Cross Street

Veterans Form Vigorito League

Officers To Be Elected At Meeting
This Evening

An announcement of the formation of the Thomas F. Vigorito War Veterans' Club was made, after a well attended meeting held Tuesday evening, at the Headquarters, 202 Market Street.

Mr. Vigorito, the "Fusion" candidate (continued on page 8)



Christopher Columbus

Mayor Hinchcliffe's Proclamation

WHEREAS, the New Jersey Legislature has enacted a law declaring Columbus Day to be a legal holiday, and

WHEREAS, it has been an annual custom among our people to fittingly observe such holiday, and

WHEREAS, the men whom we thus honor, Christopher Columbus, intrepid explorer, who, four hundred and forty-three years ago, sailed across uncharted seas and finally reached land, which he called San Salvador, and

WHEREAS, Columbus by his cour

age and perservance, overcame many obstacles before reaching his goal, and

WHEREAS, he thus gave to the civilized world a new continent, a continent which today leads the world in education, in industry and in commerce,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN V. HINCHCLIFFE, MAYOR, call on the people of Paterson to pay tribute to the memory of the Great Discoverer and thus perpetuate his name and his achievements.

JOHN V. HINCHCLIFFE, Mayor

ISADORE KLENERT

At a harmony meeting of the executive committee of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club held Wednesday evening at the office of Isadore V. Klenert, Democratic candidate for Alderman of the Ward, plans for the coming election were discussed. This marked the first reunion of all factions of the ward since primary day and prospects of peace and harmony among the Democrats of the Ward looks very bright.

Eli Nachimson and Jacob G. Goldfarb were appointed by George Diamond, Democratic leader of the Fourth Ward, to continue plans for

COMMITTEE MEETS

a dinner to be held on October 24th for all the Democratic candidates. It was also decided to arrange for a monster rally at Public School No. 6 where prominent speakers will be heard and a fine program of entertainment presented.

Jacob G. Goldfarb was elected as secretary to the executive committee and was instructed to send out notices for a meeting for Tuesday, October 15th.

Lawyer Isadore V. Klenert thanked all those present for attending and made a plea for continued harmony in the ward.

The Columbus Day Committee, headed by Gaetano Sponzilli, chairman, has announced that the parade in honor of the discoverer of this country will get underway from in front of the Order of Sons of Italy headquarters, 28 Cross Street, at 8:30 a. m. Grand Marshall Minieri is in full charge of the march which, beginning at Cross Street, will proceed to Market Street, to Mill Street, to Grand Street, to Marshall Street, to Oliver Street, to Main Street, to Market Street, to Park Avenue, to Carroll Street, to Sandy Hill Park. Here the paraders will be addressed by Lawyer H. Marelli in English and by Mr. Leccardi Laura in Italian. After the exercises, a luncheon will follow at noon at Headquarters for members of the committee and guest speakers. The Mayor, John Hinchcliffe, the Italian consul, Col. Matteo Riccio and city officials have been invited to participate.

Columbus Day, which this year falls on Saturday, the day previous to the parade, will be ushered in by fireworks, which will be repeated at night and during the parade.

Grand Marshall Edward Minieri will be assisted by Frank Battaglia, Gaetano Pettinelli, J. P. Scanzitti, Joseph Malda, E. Garzleri, Fred Corrado, E. Franceschini, P. Larina, B. Nifoso, P. Venezia, T. Ferraro and A. Guerrera.

The following bands will furnish the music: Fratellanza Italiana band Society of S. Croce Cammerina band Fryers' Local 1733 band and St. Michael's band.

The committee in charge of the celebration consists of G. Sponzilli, president; J. Aquino, vice-president; J. Rinaldi, secretary; F. Albamonte, financial secretary; J. Malda, treasurer; delegates A. Di Marcantonio, M. Canger, F. D'Alto, C. Migliorino, G. (continued on page 8)

Rose Martino Given Shower

Miss Rose Martino was given a variety shower, by her sister Fay, at the Tree Tavern, last Tuesday night.

The place was decorated for the occasion with streamers extending over the gifts. At a late hour a luncheon was served to the guests. The ride to be received many gifts. Among those present were: Mrs. Martino, Mrs. Lobraico, Mrs. D'Alonso, Miss Desperito, Alice and Marion Cimento, Mrs. Luciano, E. Cassida, Mrs. Aquino, Mrs. Conforti, Mae, Anne and Carrie Puglia, Mrs. Lumma, B. Dervue, S. Andrusko, E. Connolly, I. Round, Tina and Lina Papa, Bloomer, Mrs. Mae and Beatrice D'Alonso, Mrs. Moreire, E. Cervino, Co-Eds of Mary and Virginia Conforti, Joe Conforti, Fay Martino, Lillian Petros, Cervino, Marie Liquri, Rose Mond, Anna Troise, Joe Delvey, Giglio, M. Bruno, Mrs. Filone, Smith, J. & I. De Lucica, L. Di Minini, M. Newton and J. Morgan.

RISE TO FAME OF RUBINOFF OUTSTANDING VIOLINIST



Individuality is the keynote of Dave Rubinoff's existence. He is unlike the long-haired fiddler of the old school, putting his fiery temperament and great feeling into his playing. Rubinoff was born in Grodno, Russia, 38 years ago. His musical ability was first recognized by his mother when he was only 5 years old and strummed the family balalaika. The town's music master heard him offered free lessons, and a fiddle was purchased for the equivalent of \$1.75. The hardships he went through — snow and sleet — to get to his teacher; his dark and lonely home and the days when he went hungry under czarist rule are written in a minor key in his music.

After four years of study Rubinoff won a scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Warsaw. Later he studied in Berlin and Vienna and came to the United States when 15 years old. After spending some time in New York, Philadelphia and Boston music circles, he took up residence in Minneapolis. In 1916 he became affiliated with the Finkelstein & Rubin theatre circuit as an orchestra director. He "clicked" and was made soloist, touring the largest theatres in the Midwest.

His work as a director of the orchestra at the New York Paramount brought him in contact with Rudy Vallee, who saw in him a splendid radio potentiality and arranged an audition with the National Broadcasting Company. He was immediately successful and was taken on as the director of the Chase and Sanborn hour. His most noteworthy compositions have been, "Dance of the Russian Peasants," "The Russian Rhapsody" and "Fiddlin' the Fiddle." All three numbers have been recorded by Rubinoff.

Dave Rubinoff is not only a thorough student and master of classical music, but he is one of the most expressive exponents of music in America. His \$100,000 violin is a genuine Stradivarius, made in 1731 and was formerly the property of Nicholas Romanoff, Czar of Russia. That is popular with radio audiences is shown by the enthusiastic response to his ability to turn classics into jazz and jazz into classical music. Rubinoff is the winner of two national voting polls, designating him "Radio's Beloved Violinist." Recent he made his motion picture debut

in the 20th Century Fox production, "Thanks A Million," where his work was highly praised: adding screen work to his many accomplishments. Rubinoff the Violinist, Orchestra Conductor, Composer, and now, Motion Picture Actor.

Louis Gollmer To Be Feted By 'Era Nuova'

Louis Gollmer, popular chief clerk in the Sheriff's office will be the honored guest at a testimonial dinner to be given in his honor by the Society "Era Nuova" of Butler Street, Paterson on Saturday evening.

During the evening, the Society will present to the Chief Clerk a certificate of honorary membership. Both the dinner and certificate are in appreciation of the invaluable work done by Mr. Gollmer for the members of the club and will show the high esteem in which he is held by the members all of whom are Italians or of Italian extraction.

Lawyer Charles Gorgas, an officer and one of the founders of the club will make the presentation and also act as toastmaster. The only speaker for the evening will be Doctor Fulvio Patella, who will speak in Italian.

After the dinner dancing will be enjoyed.

The committee has made arrangements to accommodate 200 people.

The committee in charge consists of Charles Gorgas, chairman, Gaetano Pagano, president of the society; Sergio Papaglini, Salvatore Brigliadore, Orazio Martone, Nicola Carlini and Nuberto Tratno.

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Democrats Firm Against Sales Tax

The Democratic Assembly candidates, Margaret J. Barrie, Joseph Betz, Anthony A. Pable and Joseph A. Sproviere today reaffirmed their stand for the unqualified repeal of the Hoffman sales tax. Joseph G. Sproviere popular young Italian attorney, when interviewed declared that the Democratic candidate would vigorously fight for repeal in the next legislature.

"We have been given a mandate for repeal by the member of our party who voted in the Primary election, and we believe that the people of Passaic County generally will support us in our campaign to repeal this iniquitous tax measure," said Mr. Sproviere.



Alderman Joseph Sproviere

"The State budget for the year 1935 - 1936 is the largest ever adopted in the history of New Jersey. Millions of dollars are to be spent for the extension of our highway system by new construction, which money can be added must be saved and diverted to relief. The imposition of the sales tax was unnecessary. New Jersey's citizens are now bowing under the yoke of confiscatory taxation.

"We firmly believe that through economies in State government, and notably in the highway department, enough money to finance relief can be obtained. There need be no additional taxation and no sales tax to meet present relief needs, and if elected, we will actively oppose any plan or program which would saddle the people with additional tax burdens."

Shershin Club Theatre Party

On Saturday morning, October 19, the Michael Shershin City Club will sponsor a free theatre party for the children.

More than a hundred children are to be the guests of the club.

Those who are making arrangements to assure a good time to the kiddies are Gus Treble, William Batistius, Jerome Glimski, Edward Popedinec, Ray Preski and John Kowalsky.

Dominick DeMuro Makes Three Fine Speeches Sun.

Dominick DeMuro, clerk of the Passaic District Court and prominent leader in Italian circles, made three fine speeches last Sunday.

Sunday morning he spoke at the consecration exercises of the new Church of Our Lady of Grace.

On the occasion of the Rev. Carlo DeMatteo's first Mass, celebrated at St. Michael's Rectory, Paterson, of which the Rev. Cav. Carlo Cianci is pastor, Mr. DeMuro was one of the guest speakers at the banquet which followed at the Rectory.

In his speech he stated that Fr. Di Matteo is a fine example of progressive American young manhood, and that the country today, more than ever, is in need of more young men like the newly ordained priest.

Mr. DeMuro further stressed the fact that he was happy to have had a small part in the education of the young priest.

Mr. DeMuro was also guest speaker at the anniversary dinner held Sunday evening by the Paterson Calabrian Club.

Galliano Lodge Reception At Lido Venice Oct. 28th

day evening, October 28, at the Lido Venice, in Paterson in honor of Grand Master William De Lorenzo of Hackensack by the members of the Galliano Lodge, No. 135, I. O. O. F.

Among the guest speakers for the evening will be District Court Clerk Judge Peter N. Ferretti.

An open installation will be held Tuesday, October 15, at which time officers will be inducted.

Those who will attend are District Deputy Grand Master Harry Heyman and his staff.

CHIARMONTE ENTERS PLEA OF NON VULT

Judge Del Mar of the Bergen county Quarter Sessions Court in Hackensack, accepted a non-vault plea from Frank Chiarmonte, 45 Kipp Avenue who admitted stabbing his daughter Rose, age 17 last June.

Chiarmonte who is suffering with a stomach disorder, cut his daughter when he objected to a meal he served, police stated.

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Buon Sangue Non Mente

di Alfredo N. Borluso

Un gruppo di bimbi d'Italia, nella palestra d'una scuola pubblica di Brooklyn, ha risposto al sarcasmo di garzoncelli ebrei ed all'ingloria di quattro marmocchi di pelle nera, colla ribellione che i bimbi d'Italia han santificato nella storia. Qualche insegnante occhialuto, la cui coscienza si agitava fra l'anglosiffilismo affaristico e l'umanitarismo ipocrita di tanti Americani d'oggi, ha avuto anche la sua. Nei "lockers" del Ballila di Brooklyn sono stati trovati ad effusione punteruoli per il ghiaccio, magli da "baseball", basti, mattoni, sassi....

IL SASSO! l'arma che Ballila uso' contro il denigratore del suo sangue. Buon sangue non mente....

Su Adua garreggia al vento il tricolore d'Italia!

Dal sepolcro, dalle torride zolle infiorate di genziane, levano al cielo cento peani i Semila Dei che l'Italia coloniale immolò trentanove anni fa per ricordare alla politica quartarellista che sul Mar Rosso esisteva una piaga purulenta da lenire.

Gli Etiopi baidandosi e codardi che nel 1896 macellarono un pugno di eroi mandati da Roma al tradimento, han sentito che la Roma d'oggi non e' la Roma demo-radico-rinunziataria dell'ultimo secolo. E Selassie' studiò lo stropiccio del suo sgradassal. A Roma non comanda Crispi.

La sorella latina, quella elegante Suzanne siluettata sulle vetrine del "salons de beaute", pare che voglia rientrare nel tanto decantati legami di sangue e di parentela. Laval, il quale tenta-povero Monsieur Laval di conciliare il buon senso ed il "morbum tremans" del conservatorismo col puzzo fetido del radicalismo antifascista di Eduardo Herriot - turtatevi il naso! - pare che cominci ad avere delle incomprensioni con Mister Eden. E sul "boulevards" si grida evviva alla neutralita' e si vocia rinunzia alle sanzioni. E se il connubio di interessi angio francesi ed il mutuo insensato proposito di friggere il fascismo su una pastorale padella di marca etiopica fabbricata in Bretagna, croleranno lentamente, come il primo moto lascia sperare Laval avra' ancora una volta salvata la Francia dal tedesco....cosi' come la savanno noi alla Marna. Mister Eden?

E' un figurino un figurino inglese: caratteristico, profondamente tipico, a pennello. Come diplomatico, non c'e' l'eguale. E' riuscito ad eccitare il mondo intero al carro degli interessi inglesi. Che dico? "mondo intero"? Non uscì forse l'America dalla Societa' delle Nazioni perche' questa eccellentissima Societa' non e' altro che una corporazione organizzata e condotta ad uso e consumo della Gran Bretagna e delle sue colonie? Otto voti in connubio così eterogeneo di interessi significano il crollo di qualsiasi bilancia. Anche la piu' sostanziale di questo mondo.

L'Inghilterra si commuove alle manie liberticide ed imperialistiche dell'Italia di Mussolini. Lo credete? Il pirata inglese che e' vissuto di arrembaggio e che dell'arrembaggio ha materiato la sua stessa ragione di vivere, veste il saio di pellegrino, biascia un atto di contrizione e si batte il petto. Come se le stragi degli innocenti di Boeria, del Sudan, del Kenya le contassimo noi sulle nostre liste infauste. E l'Inghilterra, la quale, naturalmente, come tutti i peccatori sa le sue pecche passate, non tende a nascondere. Dice che l'ultima

guerra ha portato una nuova "policy" nel genere umano, e se delle piccolezze passavano incontrastate nel passato, oggi assumono colori da far venire le travegole. L'Inghilterra, dopo tutto, non gracidia tanto per i propri interessi. L'unico interesse che l'Inghilterra ha e' quello che dimostra nel Convenant della Lega delle Nazioni. Ecco perche' ha mandato la flotta nel Mediterraneo.... per la Lega delle Nazioni.

Lega delle Nazioni? Avete mai visto qualche ente che piu' di questa sia caduta nel ridicolo da che mondo e' mondo? La Lega, il Concilio, l'Assemblea - quante belle parole-nomina comitati di cinque, poi di tre, poi ritorna al numero di fortuna, predici minaccia, strilla e.... chi se ne frega?

E' la stessa Lega che minaccio', strillo' col Giappone, col Peru', colla Germania.... Le sanzioni?... La chiusura del Canale?

Che forse l'Italia non paga a peso o'oro quel che compra

E l'oro non solletica le necessita' di nazioni le quali dicono si a Ginevra e, bongre' malgre', pensano che il bilancio e la propria sovrapproduzione richiedono mercati pronti a pagare col'oro e non colle chiecchiere ginevrine?

E "dulcis in fundo", il presidente Roosevelt - come se non bastasse il puritanesimo ipocrito anglicano, ha "consigliato" agli Americani di non usare i vapori italiani ed i....vapori abissini, per i propri diporti. Roosevelt, il quale e' presidente degli Stati Uniti, incorre nella stessa "gaffe" in cui incorse Woodrow Wilson, anche lui, per grazia della democrazia americana, presidente degli Stati Uniti. Wilson infatti invitava una volta la Svizzera a sottoscrivere al.... patto navale di Washington. Roosevelt forse non sa che l'Abissinia non ha mari e percio' non ha battelli. Il "consiglio" percio' si risolve a danno della Linea "Italia", la quale, col proprio servizio e coi propri affari fa veder rosso a tante linee, non escluse le americane, da diversi anni.

Se Roosevelt sa percio' che l'Abissinia non ha battelli, il suo ordine, se e' ispirato da cautela, dimostra che il Dipartimento di Stato teme i vapori italiani siano silurati da qualche nazione che non e' l'Abissinia. Ma l'Italia non e' in guerra con l'Abissinia....ed allora il Presidente degli Stati Uniti percio' non si sbottona? Che la verita' venga fuori, se qualche nazione marittima europea ha, per esempio, assicurato all'America che le viene lo schiribizzo di sfidare "a fatti" la potenza marina dell'Italia fascista.

O forse Roosevelt, o per meglio dire, l'inglese Hull in questo "consiglio" incarnano una mossa malandrina di boicottaggio contro l'Italia?

Oh, per Dio, sarebbe il colmo dell'ipocrita politica americana!

Di cui noi, cittadini americani che crediamo ancora nella sentimentalita' dell'azione sincera, terremo ben conto nell'elezioni presidenziali dell'anno venturo.

Ne prenda nota Jimmie Farley....

TRATTENIMENTO

Stasera, nei locali della chiesa di S. Michele la Societa' di S. Anne terra' un trattenimento in forma di una partita a carte. Membri ed amici sono cordialmente invitati ad intervenire. I biglietti si possono acquistare alla porta oppure dal comitato, composto da Mrs. Corica, presidente e Mrs. Federice e Mrs. Scolia. Diversi premi saranno distribuiti a tutti i giocatori.

Ai Vecchi E Nuovi Lettori Del Messaggero

Il Messaggero ritorna a veder la luce. Il Messaggero torna alla ribalta.

Chi lo ripresenta? Ecco detto: Vincenzo e Giuseppe Farrillo, figliuoli del compianto Nicola che lo aveva fondato nel 1904 e per forze maggiori sospeso nel 1929 allorché il povero Nicola cesso' di vivere.

Ora, chi non ricorda in Paterson il loro padre, sempre presente in ogni manifestazione coloniale? Chi non lo ricorda sempre primo in ogni opera buona, ed alle sue belle battaglie combattute e vinte?

Son sicuro che si: Come sono sicuro che i suoi giovani figliuoli riprendendo il suo posto nell'agone giornalistico saranno orgogliosi di continuare l'infaticabile opera paterna in pro della massa italiana qui emigrata.

Speriamo che la presente generazione si cooperera' con loro affinché la gioventu' qui nata da genitori italiani e che hanno sofferto e molto combattuto l'elemento eterogeneo per dare a noi degni figli di Roma madre la possibilita' di affermarci nel campo politico ed amministrativo, nell'arte e nello sport, ed in qualsiasi altro campo che abbia sempre a dimostrare a tutte le altre genti del mondo che i figli di discendenza Italiana, sempre maestra sin dall'oscurita dei lontani secoli non muoiono mai.

Questo il programma con il quale i Farrillo ripresenteranno il MESSAGGERO.

ENZO VILARDI

I Democratici Sono Vittoriosi Al Sorteggio

Vengono Assegnati La Prima Colonna Nella Scheda Elettorale Negli uffici del Cancelliere della Contea, Lloyd E. Marsh fu tenuto Martedì u. s. il sorteggio per determinare a chi toccava la prima, seconda, e terza colonna nella scheda elettorale. Secondi i risultati, i Democratici avranno l'onore di essere assegnati alla prima colonna. Ai Repubblicani verra' assegnato la seconda, ed agli Indipendenti, la terza.

Il sorteggio fu diretto dal Cancelliere, Lloyd E. Marsh, il capo dei Repubblicani nella contea di Passaic, assistito dal vice-cancelliere Floyd E.

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Jones. Erano presenti pure il capo dei Democratici della contea, Ellsworth M. Lee, William P. Leary, Hugh C. Spennow, direttore della campagna elettorale democratica: Harry L. Schoen, candidato per surrogato, e Archibald Krieger.

Gl'Italiani Di Totowa Formano Il Clay Club

Tomaso Lazzio Eletto Presidente

Un gran numero di Repubblicani Italo-Americani del Second Ward di son riuniti Martedì sera ed hanno formato il Clay Club in onore del Dr. Thomas A. Clay, candidato a sindaco nelle prossime elezioni. Tomaso Lazzio e' stato eletto all'unanimita' presidente della nuova organizzazione. Fu stabilito riunirsi ogni venerdi sera al cantone di Wayne Avenue, e Union Avenue. Il comitato esecutivo scelto la stessa sera e' composto di: John Hodgson, George Small, George Paterson and Vincent Yannucci.

Alla prossima seduta si terranno le elezioni degli altri ufficiali. Tutti i cittadini del Second Ward sono invitati ad esser presenti a questa seduta che sara' di massima importanza.

Italo-Americani Che Si Onorano

l'altra sera, alla seduta del Fair Lawn Forum tenuta alla Roosevelt School, si svolse un dibattito sul la vertenza Italo-Abissina. Il Prof. Giovanni Pantano e il Rag. Alberto Vigorita si comportarono da veri oratori e presentarono le ragioni italiane in un modo così brillante e così conciso da non lasciare il minimo dubbio fra i 65 soci del Forum che l'Italia non sia giustificata nel suo procedere attuale. Il Prof. Pantano spiegò come il continuo aumento della popolazione italiana rende necessario l'espansione dell'Italia e proprio in Africa dove ancora regna il barbarismo più crudele. Al Rag. Vigorita furono rivolte alcune domande dall'udienza e a queste rispose abilmente; in ultimo mettendo in dubbio la sincerita' nel modo di procedere della Lega delle Nazioni.

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It is indeed our pleasure, after a long lapse of time over which we had no control, to present again to the public the Italian - Americans oldest news organ of Northern New Jersey, "IL MESSAGGERO".

We hereby pledge ourselves to continue in the footsteps of our predecessor, the late Nicholas Parrillo, and to use this periodical to foster and promote contact between Italians and their descendants of the second and third generation, as well as to bring about greater understanding between the combination of these groups and the general American public. Our aims are to be just and courageous in interpreting events of interest to Italians and Italian - Americans, to eliminate misunderstandings which continually arise, so as to ascribe to Italian descendants characteristics, and moral traits which are entirely foreign to them. We also intend to act as interpreters of Italy's contributions to civilization in all fields: the arts, sciences, music, letters, sport, etc. And as a direct result of this, and added to it, the usefulness and beauty of the Italian language, the study of which should be greatly encouraged among Americans as well as among Italian descendants.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Every schoolboy knows the story of the life of Columbus — his early life, the hardships he had trying to prove that the world was round, his hazardous journey across the uncharted Atlantic, his sincere efforts to colonize the New World, and the shameful way he was treated after his great discovery. And yet many people, of the kind that, through jealousy, try belittle great men, say that Columbus did not discover America. They bring up the fact that Norsemen visited this land centuries before he did. If one mentions such a vague, indefinite incident, why not delve back into prehistoric times and try to prove that a cave man came over on a log? After all, our American Indians came from somewhere.

The important fact is — whose discovery led to the settling of our two continents and the founding of this great country? — that of Columbus. It is because of him that we are here today.

There are many records in existence that prove to us that he discovered our country — his letters to the monk, Father Corricio, to his son, Diego, to Nicolo Odeviso, the Genoese Ambassador to Spain, and to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella; the biography of his life written by his son Ferdinando; and official documents of the period. Furthermore, his correspondence urged other explorations, planned settlements, encouraged colonization by families, and asked that a church be built and friars be sent to America. This shows that he was not anxious for personal glory and that he sincerely wanted to make a permanent settlement in this country.

Perhaps the Norsemen did come to this continent
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ENGLAND AT WORK

Several incidents which have taken place during the past few days are clear evidence of prejudice, misunderstanding, and superimposed opinion by a greedy and malevolent group. It was not surprising when the other evening, in one of Paterson's theatres, Mussolini was booed and Selassie cheered during the portrayal of news events. No surprise was shown by the writer because he could see to what extent the American public has been showered with propaganda, immersed in sentimentality and deceived to such a degree that the majority of people today believe Italy to be committing the gravest wrongs. But if one cares to study the situation a little, he will see that it is all traceable to England, who, having been thwarted in her own selfish interests in Africa, is now enlisting the aid of all other nations, using the ridiculous and long befallen instrument of the League of Nations as a means of attaining her end. How can the League at this moment dare to assume the attitude of Justice herself, when in the past she has been so hypocritical as to permit Poland to conquer one third of Lithuania, Japan to seize rich Chinese provinces, and to do nothing to stop the bloodshed between Paraguay and Bolivia? What did the League do when Hitler recently broke the Versailles treaty by violating the military clauses of that pact? And finally what did the League do when England and Germany last June drew up a naval pact, thus champion England herself helping to considerably undermine the League's pedestal?

The League instead of realizing that since the economic depression, with immigration stopped, and protective tariffs raised by self sufficient nations, Italy has been suffering economically and is in dire need to expand and find new markets, dares speak of sanctions.

At this moment I wish to quote part of G. B. Shaw's comment on the situation: "I am sorry for Abyssinia and its troubles, but when it comes to uphold tribal civilization against ours, then tribal civilization must go." And perhaps a peaceful solution could have been found at Geneva had not England possessed the greatest of all empires, and had not the least important phase of it been her African holdings. When the British lion saw that another country was to embark on an African adventure, he awoke. When he came to believe that this adventure, if carried to its conclusion, would step hard on his toes, he roared. English diplomats naturally claim that England is taking her present part in the dispute for purely dispassionate and peace loving reasons — but most of us are of the opinion that England would be much more aloof if she did not feel her own Empire in danger.

This editorial was written because of the great wave of anti-Italian propaganda launched in this country and which reveals underhanded and subversive schemings for the purpose of making Italy appear the tyrant, the irreconcilable, the bully.

We, although of Italian descent, are Americans and America is our beloved country, for whose welfare we are ever striving. But it is revolting when unfounded atrocities are ascribed to the land of our ancestors. Examples of this were seen during the past few days when the Reuter agency flashed many false reports, only to be denied the following day.

Our attitude in the present situation should be one of strict neutrality, and if we wish to form any opinion, let us be sure that we have reached it after exhaustive and diligent endeavor, having put on our masks against gaseous vapors of prejudiced and biased propaganda.

Life's Little Philosophy

In order to be successful in the ways of life, a certain prescribed course must be adhered to. Its personal must, above all, be persistent. It is only then that one is assured of success.

If in living we are successful in evading heartaches it is truly one of life's most worthy accomplishments.

Human nature finds it difficult to keep a secret. Someone else, other than the party concerned, must share it with him. And he, the latter, finds himself to be in a like dilemma. And so on indefinitely until the secret is no longer one, its message having dispersed round the four corners of the globe.

future you build. That future lies at your mercy. It behooves you to ac-

You yourself are a victim of the cord it the consideration which is its due.

An ignorant man is content. Sorely lacking ambition, he craves not the unattainable. Surely, his lot is not to be envied.

In order to be successful, a person must forego pleasures in the face of duty. The latter is all-important. The pursuance of her rituals alone will spell success.

When a problem demanding unusual courage is brought to the front, it is the supposedly timid who take it as a man and not the boasted heroes.

Humanity is a procrastinator to no small degree. It is ever putting off things for an uncertain future which should be done in the present. It is this fault which is the cause for the so little accomplished by humanity as a whole.

Do not engage in idle prattle. It is the work of those who have nothing to do. The men with work at their elbows find no time for such idleness.

Do not lend an ear to the gossip carrier who presumably is working in your behalf for you can rest assured that you will be the subject of criticism on the former's next gossip round.

Jealousy is a cruel monster. To be fettered in its hold is certainly one of the most pitiable of predicaments to be in, for the unfortunate creature becomes so blinded in his actions that there are no limits to the ends to which he would revert in a desire to satisfy that Jealousy.

Why complain about the amount of work which is assigned you? Rather you should consider yourself fortunate that such is your lot and not a lazy existence, for the latter is certainly conducive to incorrect living.

The sincerest of love has been known to revert to the most bitter of hatred. It is amazing to note that emotions can be changed to such extremities where one person is concerned.

Educated though Man may have become he has, nevertheless, adhered
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10th Annual Rodeo Opens Last Night

Chester Byers, world champion rope spinner, cowboy pal of the late Will Rogers, demonstrated his magic with the rope at the tenth annual world championship Rodeo which opened last night in the Madison Square Garden and to run to October 27th.

The handsome Texan has held the trick and fancy roping title almost uninterruptedly since 1916. Exhibiting with him will be Tommy Kirman, another famous old tophand and Verne Goodrich.

This year he has traveled almost 5000 miles giving exhibitions all over the country. He is home only four months a year. His famous horse Dick, ten years old, died last year and he has a new one called Sunny Jim. He travels in a car attached to a trailer. He is the father of two girls Mary Louise and Gladys. Chet has been roping since 1911. He is 43 years old and weighs 165 pounds. This year he showed in Oklahoma, Montana, Salt Lake City, Sheridan, Wyo. and Pueblo, Col.

It was while working as a cowpuncher on the Oklahoma range that he showed the first evidence of wonderful skill handling the lariet. He entered competition at Los Angeles in 1911, winning the trick and fancy roping. In 1916 at the Sheephead Bay Stampede, he astonished the Rodeo world by defeating Bee He Gray, then considered the king of fancy ropers. He repeated at the old Garden in 1921 and 1932, and the following year at the Yankee Stadium. In 1924 he won at Kansas City and repeated his success in year to follow in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and the biggest Rodeos held in the West, including Cheyenne and Dallas, Texas.

The other exhibitions include quadrilla or horseback, basketball on horseback, Hardy Murphy on his famous horse Buck, and the cowgirls' trick and fancy riding.

The 200 cowboy and cowgirls will compete in saddle and bronk riding, wild cow milking, steer wrestling and steer riding contests for prizes totaling \$40,000.

The 1934 winners will be on hand. They include Vaughn Krieg, Holly, Cal, bronk riding; Betty Meyers Okmulgee, Okla., trick and fancy riding; Rube Roberts, Fort Worth, Texas, steer wrestling; Pete Grubb, Blackfoot, Idaho, both horseback and saddle bronk riding; Everett Shaw Nowata, Okla., calf roping and Ed Curtis, El Reno, Okla. steer riding.

Colonel W. T. Johnson, managing director of the classic, supplies the stock which consists of 600 head of livestock. It includes bucking horses, parade horses, wild cows, wild Brahma steers, wild Mexican steers and Brahma calves.

Life's Philosophy

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to is primitive instinct where the object of his affection is concerned. In a more cultured world, where the taint of barbarism is still evident, he persists in being promiscuous. powerful weapon. To be assailed by it is no trifling matter

It is the birthright of human nature to be inquisitive. It is that impelling desire to know what the next fellow is doing which has kept humanity's tongue wagging from time immemorial.

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THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

before Columbus — perhaps the Chinese, the Irish, the Egyptians, anyone came first — yet their discoveries were of little significance, or at any rate, were known only to themselves. It was because of Columbus's discovery that migration to America started. It is the civilization developed from this migration that is important. Hence, Columbus remains the true discoverer of America for us.

Champion Cowgirl Bronk Rider Defending Title In Garden Rodeo



Thirty-five years ago the first cowgirl bronk rider "crashed the gate" to compete in the Cheyenne (Wyoming) Frontier Days. When Prairie Rose Henderson demanded that she ride back in 1901, the cowpunching judges went into a huddle and decided there was no law against it.

In the World Championship Rodeo now running at Madison Square Garden, New York City, the cream of the cowgirls from the West who have followed Prairie Rose's footsteps on horseback, are competing for the title of best cowgirl bronk rider on earth. Heading the delegation is the good-looking Vaughn Krieg, of Holly, Colorado, winner of the world championship at the Garden last year.

Two hundred cowboys and cowgirls are competing in the tenth an-

nual Garden Rodeo this year, which continues until October 27, with matinees Saturdays and Sundays, and a special children's "Bobby Benson" matinee on Wednesday, October 16. They will be seen in bronk riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and other range sports for \$45,250.00 in prize money.

The Rodeo is under the personal direction of Colonel W. T. Johnson, of San Antonio, Texas, who has brought along 1,000 head of wild steers, calves, saddle horses, and bucking horses. Colonel Johnson's string of outlaw horses and bad steers is the greatest out of the West.

The entry list is the largest in the history of Rodeos anywhere. Last year's champions will have plenty of competition in defending their titles.

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date for mayor, was at one time commanded of the Pasquariello Post No. 187, American Legion. He also served as lieutenant in the Central Officers Training Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Officers for the newly organized club will be elected at a meeting to be held tonight at the headquarters at 8 p. m.

At two o'clock this afternoon, there will be a meeting of all the unemployed veterans. All those at the present time unemployed are invited to attend.

New Jersey D.A.R. At Westfield

The New Jersey State Society D. A. R. will meet tomorrow morning, at 10:45, A. M., at the First Presbyterian Church at East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

There will be a greeting for the national officers. A program of chamber music will be given and an address will be made by Mrs. William Becker, president general of the National Society, and a member of the New Jersey division.

Others who will be heard are Miss Mabel Clay, State regent; and Mayor Walter Barclay, of Westfield.

Those who will attend from Passaic include chapter members, Mrs. Frederick Conant, regent of Acquackanonk Landing Chapter; Miss Lucile Green, Miss Emma Spencer, Mrs. R. W. Brett and Mrs. Reginald Morgan, Jr. chapter members.

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Langhorne Speedway To Hold 100 Mile Championship Race Sunday

LANGHORNE Pa. — High powered two man speedway cars, driven by the foremost drivers of the nation and also manned by a riding mechanic, will hurtle into action for the first time in the history of the Langhorne Speedway at the huge course here Sunday afternoon in a 100 mile national championship automobile race.

Big stakes are offered by the championship speed classic, which will close the 1935 Eastern racing season. The prize money totals \$5,000, additional and bonuses run up into the hundreds and points are offered toward the national championship, which has an estimated value of \$20,000 to the winner.

Kelly Pettillo, colorful little Los Angeles sensation, who won the Indianapolis 500 mile race, will be out to clinch the highly valued speed crown. Kelly is being hard pushed in his title bid by such brilliant racing stalwarts as "Wild Bill" Cummings, Wilbur Shaw, Floyd Roberts, Chet Gardner and Billy Winn.

Pettillo and Winn loom as the outstanding favorites to finish first. Kelly must push his mount to the utmost in order to win or otherwise his chances of snaring the speed dia-

dem triumphs will be greatly jeopardized. Winn, with two successive triumphs in 100 mile title races to his credit, is certain to finish high.

The diminutive Detroit driver took first honors at Springfield, Ill. and Syracuse, N. Y. in sensational fashion. He shattered three long standing world's speed records at Syracuse N. Y. in sensational fashion, with his new Miller Special, which he will drive.

Winn is not the fifth ranking driver in the country, a rating resulting from his two "century" wins and sixth place he took at Indianapolis when he teamed with Shorty Canton. Roberts, fourth place winner at Indianapolis and holder of the same position in the national standings, and Chet Gardner, sixth ranking driver, are also expected to finish high in the money. Doc Mackenzie 1935 Eastern champion, is still dicker for a car. If he gets a good mount, he should finish well up front.

Time trials for the big race will be held Saturday afternoon, with all cars attempting to qualify for the big race the following afternoon.

Tryon Shakes Up Red Devils For Tilt With Parkways

Pascall's Reds, presenting a lineup studded with new faces, travel to Erasmus Field, Brooklyn, to do battle with the Bay Parkway eleven of that borough Sunday afternoon.

Dissatisfied with the showing of their club in its tilts thus far this season, Coach Eddie Tryon, and Manager Joe Rosentover, who guide the decisions of the local outfit, signed up several gridmen whom the Brooklyn Dodgers recently released in an effort to bolster the local lineup.

Stark, a 250 pound fullback, Kannela, a tackle, and Burdick, 245 lb. lineman who formerly appeared with the Chicago Bears, are the replacements in the Reds' lineup. Together with Joe Demjanovitch, John Demjanovitch, Tony Slano, Mitchell, Collins, Frisco and Smith they will form the nucleus of a revised outfit, which, it is hoped, will force a new deal in the football fortunes of the Reds.

Chicago Bears Meets Orange Tomorrow Nite

The fourth National Football League team to meet the Orange Tornadoes' professional gridgers will be the powerful Chicago Bear. The visiting eleven will be making its first Eastern appearance in a night game at the Knights of Columbus Stadium on Main and Bell Streets, Orange, tomorrow night against the Tornadoes.

The syndicate controlling the Orange outfit will have several new comers strengthen it cast for the invading crew of powerhouse gridgers. The result of tomorrow's fray may decide whether or not Orange will be seriously considered for acceptance in the National League next fall. In three other games Orange made a favorable impression with strong lineup: Cliff Montgomery, quarterback all-American selected while with Columbia; Carl Per-

na, of U. of Penn; Jack Fritts, of Colgate and the ex-line greats of Columbia, Ed King, Newt Wilder, Joe Ferrara and Harry Chase, have turned in sterling performances against New York Giants Brooklyn Dodger and Philadelphia Eagle.

The latest newcomers are Doug Wyckoff and Jack Revmichak, Wyckoff is a former Georgetown University star and has played many years of professional football with league clubs. He will play halfback with Perina his running mate. Revmichak, whose line-plunging made him one of Bucknell's all time greats, will take over the fullback job. Montgomery is slated to call signals.

The game is expected to attract the biggest crowd of the grid season in Northern New Jersey. Arrangements have been made to handle a crowd of 15,000 fans who will turn out to be some of the greatest specialists in football tactics Red Grange, greatest pro player of all time will lead a team which includes Bronco Nagurski, of Minnesota, outstanding line cracker in the league; Jack Manders, who place kicked 103 field goals in 104 attempts in league games; Beatie Feathera, Tennessee's all American hero; Bill Hewitt, all-league end and a veteran line of giants averaging over 210 lbs.

One of the visitors who may give Coach Heine Berkert's home outfit much trouble is Eugene Ronzani, who was an all-around player for Marquette and now is leading prospect among the first year players in the National League.

Williams Will Oppose Princeton On Saturday

Brother Will Meet Brother In Game In Palmer Stadium

PRINCETON — It will be brother against brother and alumni against their alma mater when the Williams football team come to Princeton on Saturday.

The brothers are Pete Salsich, veteran quarterback of the Williams-town eleven, and Jim Salsich, Princeton's sophomore quarterback. The alumni are Charles Caldwell, Jr. head coach of the Williams team, and his or whom wore an orange and black uniform a dozen years ago.

The punting, passing running Salsich, of Williams, has been a thorn in the Tiger's flesh for the last two years. It was his pass to Gillett Welles, captain this fall, which rang up the first score of the season against Princeton a year ago. His brother, Jim, was one of the outstanding backs of the Princeton freshman team of last autumn and, barring injuries, he is sure to see action with the Varsity this fall.

When at Princeton, Caldwell was one of the most versatile of its athletes. He played fullback and center on its football eleven, including the "team of destiny" of 1922. He was guard on the basketball team and won ranking among Princeton's greatest pitchers. Snively, a teammate of Caldwell at Princeton, played end, guard and fullback. He was a specialist in long forward passes. He graduated from Princeton in 1924, one year earlier than Caldwell.

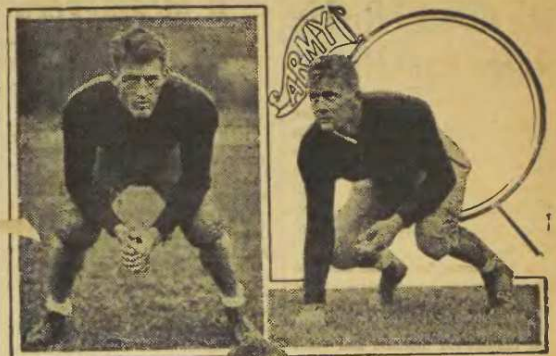
Williams will bring a veteran team to Palmer Stadium on Saturday. Salsich, Holmes, Stanley and Moseley the backs, all played against Princeton a year ago. Captain Welles at right end, Cohendet at right guard, Daniel Lewis, of South Orange, and Noehren at center and Jones at left tackle were in the lineup a year ago. Moseley is the brother of the former assistant, A. Barr Snively, Jr. each Harvard player.

Saturday's game will be the fifth between Princeton and Williams. The first, played in 1914, resulted in 7 to 7 tie, but the succeeding ones were overwhelming Princeton victories, 27 to 0 in 1915, 45 to 0 in 193, and 35 to 6 in 1934.

The game will be called at 2:30. All seats in Palmer Stadium are priced at \$1.10 for this game.

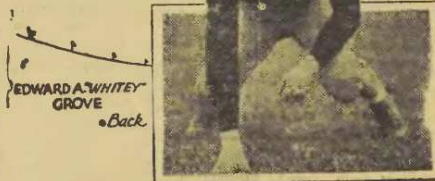
An additional link between Williams and Princeton is provided by Dr. Tyler Dennett now entering upon his second year as President of the New England Institution. Dr. Dennett, a former Pulitzer Prize winner in biography, was Professor of International Relations at Princeton when he accepted the call to the presidency of Williams.

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WEST POINT — Three seniors, Captain Bill Shuler, Jock Clifford and Stan Smith are the mainstays in the Army line this year. Both the Cadets attack and defense is built around them. On the offense, Shuler, left end, blocks the opposing tackle on able: 7 of whom were starters again forward passes and Stan Smith comes out of the line from his guard position to run interference while Clifford's accurate passing from center puts the plays into motion.

Although Army will play the strong Gettysburg College team on Saturday, the Cadet mentors are preparing for the Harvard game at West Point on October 19th. Having won 14 consecutive games at West Point Harvard has a tradition to uphold and are pointing for this game also. Dick Harlow, new Crimson coach, has nearly a score of lettermen available, 7 of whom were starters against Yale last year.

Major L. D. Worsham, Graduate Manager of Athletics, stated that a bout 10,000 tickets for the Harvard game are available for the general public upon application to the Army Athletic Association at West Point.

PANTHERS TO TRAVEL THIS SUNDAY

The Paterson Panthers will take to the road Sunday, travelling to Reading, Pa. It is expected that many fans will make the trip. Those that haven't made arrangements as yet may do so by getting tickets which are now on sale at the following places: Italian National Circle, La Salle Restaurant or at Tommy Elm's Service Station.

A great attraction is in store for football fans for next week when the Panthers will play the Pascall Reds of Pascall at the Hinchcliffe Stadium.

Cadets Display Memento Of 40 Years Ago

West Point — Just forty years ago this fall, Harvard sent a team to play the West Point Cadets for the first time. Harvard's Charley Brewer won the game by a closing minutes' run of over half the length of the field for the only score, of 4 points. Percy Haughton started his long Harvard career that day. Major General Edward King captained the Army team. Major General William Connor, the present superintendent of the Academy, played in the backfield. A crowd of 15,000 sat through a pouring rain to watch the game.

Connected with this game is one of the finest examples of cordial good fellowship on record. Shortly after the Harvard team returned to Cambridge, it learned that West Point, unlike other colleges, did not get funds to support athletics from gate receipts but by contributions by the Cadets and Officers. The Crimson squad returned the \$250.00 guarantee which the Cadets had paid them for travelling expenses. With the check, the Crimson sent a letter stating that the Harvard team had accepted the guarantee in ignorance of the circumstances governing the raising of the money: that the Harvard team felt that they were better able than the cadets to bear the expenses of the game, and that they requested the Cadets to accept the returned check in the same spirit that prompted its return.

The weekly dances at St. Francis De Sales Auditorium have been discontinued until November 22.

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Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

Howdy Folks: This is your new reporter, Carmen Tarantino of Central High School, whose Column will appear in each issue of this paper.

This column will consist of the doings and gossip heard in and about school. Copies of this paper may be obtained through me at my Section Room number 8.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CENTRAL

Oct. 12, Carteret, Home
Oct. 19, Bloomfield, Away
Oct. 26, Perth Amboy, Home
Nov. 2, Clifton, Home
Nov. 9, Passaic, Away
Nov. 16, Alumni, Home
Nov. 28, Eastside, Home

Central unfortunately lost to Barringer and Orange in its first 2 tilts of the season. Help your team to win by supporting it at all its games.

Opening next week, there will appear in this column every week an interview from one of the teachers of Central High.

Here you are boys, Julia Civangole is offering paper in her first period class. Joe Iacono never sits in one place all through his first period. Ask Miss Mazzarelli. Tony Danato may be seen walking with two girls to the bus every day at the end of the eighth period. Hazel Decker is still itching for that certain one to call her up, and her girl friend Sally is kept busy with him in the fifth period. Catherine Thompson insists that her name be changed to "Legs".

How does Chuck Bruno like to walk every day sixth period around Central's Gardens with a certain person? Why does Ray stand in front of Room number 7 every day? Here are two freshmen from last year who think they own the school, Edith Zasa and Anna Burrows. I hear Bomley is expecting to be chief in a few weeks. Why do Lou Aquino, Ray Hall Joe Malik and Archie Vogel all sit about one table sixth period. Pete Folio, the wandering shiek, still insists he can make all the girls in town. Midge can't get over Central being defeated by Barringer and Orange.

Come on Central, we have nothing to lose and all to gain, show your school spirit at all our football games.

Any person wishing to have any notices published in this paper may do so through this column. I will be glad to see anyone in my Section Room number 8.

SUSQUEHANNA PLEASURE CLUB HOLDS NOMINATION FOR NEW OFFICERS

Last Thursday evening at the Susquehanna Hotel, nominations were held for the various offices of the Susquehanna Pleasure Club with the following results: Joseph Riva was renominated President; Gus Suslin, vice-president; Chas. Bernasconi, Financial Treasurer; Aug. Gullimino, Financial Secretary; Frank Parmelli, Recording Secretary; and Chas. Balcerini, Frank Zafine, Bob Swisher and Lou Williams to the Board of Trustees.

To cap off the evening, fine entertainment was provided by the local club restaurant, the Lido Venice, and other well known Broadway entertainers. Refreshments were served to the members while the entertainment was in progress.

The next meeting will be held at the usual place on Thursday evening, November the 7th.

Eastside High School Notes

By DANTE VILARDI

CLUB NEWS

At a meeting held last Thursday, James Trichello, president of the Italian Club, appointed Joseph Genaro and Antoinette Passatore to the program committee, and Charles De Prima and Jenny Pasquarella to the publicity committee.

The Dance Club was reorganized under the supervision of Mr. Krumbeck. The first meeting was held last Wednesday. Dancing began at two o'clock and ended at five. A four piece orchestra furnished the music. Five cents admission was charged.

SPORTS

Eastside is hopeful of an undefeated season this year. The "Ghosts" returned back Englewood with the score of 6-0 in their first grid contest. Miskinis scored the only tally of the game after Pinck had run twenty-nine yards to the one yard line. West New York was nosed out by the undertakers, 7-0 last Saturday as the Eastside victory march continued. The local eleven held their opponents without a first down while they registered 13. "Spooks" Smith received a pass over the goal line in the first period for the only score.

This Saturday the undertakers encountered Bayonne, and the Colt Hillers entertain Carteret in a "double header" at Baeurle field. The first game, between Eastside and Bayonne starts at 1:15 o'clock. Student tickets

are twenty five cents, and tickets at the gate will sell for thirty five cents.

GOSSIP

Does Grace Guelich attend any classes. It is rumored that "Richy" Pinck is a woman hater. Bud Shieler was positive that he would be a student counselor, that he attended the first meeting. When "Tony" Braica, the most popular member of the janitorial force, was asked what he thought about the Ethiopian Controversy, he replied, "I like everybody, but I live here and like it here."

Mayor Hinchcliffe

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Battagliese, Anthony Grossi, Prof. Borluso and Alex Giglio.

Besides the Advisory Committee an Executive Committee was also appointed, which is the following: L. Santorfi, chairman, Michael Cracco, Jerry Lazzara, Frank Vitell, James Vitell, Virginio Calderone, Peter Piccoli, Thomas Ruolino, Anthony Aquino, Eugene Fredericks, Ralph Marino, James Savastano, Anthony Riccobene, Ralph DiPalma, Michael Mugno, Sal Panico, Gabriel Roberto, Leonard Franceschini, Louis Rocco, Vito D'Agostino, Barth Ciampi, William Taylor and Louis Liquori.

The General Chairman also appointed the following Committee:

Finance Committee: Dr. Alvin E. Cortese, Chairman, Joseph Cappa, Atorney and Frank Vitell.

Publicity, Raphael Jordan, chairman, Vincent Parrillo, Anthony Grossi and Peter Piccoli.

Transportation, James Vitelli, chairman, Oscar Aquino and Joseph Mugno.

Speakers, Raphael Jordan, chairman, Salvatore D. Viviano, Louis Santorfi, Joseph Sproviere, Alex Giglio, Michael Miriello, Andrew Mainardi, Colombo Cammarano, Charles Alfano, Joseph Cappa, Anthony Borzellino and Pensiero Calcia.

Meetings, Michael Miriello, chairman, Joseph Cappa, Joseph Rinaldi and Peter Piccoli.

Columbus Day

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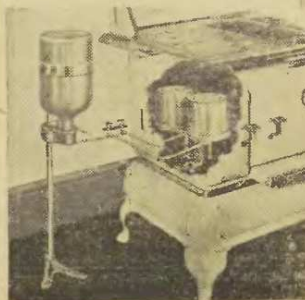
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