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Glancing At The Italo-Abyssinian War Situation

While a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia has been recognized by the League of Nations and President Roosevelt, war has not been declared by either nation.

The fighting itself was actually started about two weeks ago when Mussolini's son in law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, led the first bombing squad over Aduwa.

This was followed by a march of whippet tanks and infantry thru Adigrat, which was taken without resistance, into Aduwa. The Italian soldiers during a great part of the march were without the benefits of their modern implements of war. Being harried by Ethiopian snipers, the soldiers had to clear those nests by hand to hand fighting with rifles and swords.

Reports on the capture of Aduwa differ. The Ethiopians claim there were large casualties among the Italians, while the Italian office denies this report.

In Aduwa, General De Bono dedicated a column to the memory of the soldiers who fell there in the previous conflict 39 years ago.

Aksom, the holy city and religious capital of Ethiopia, was taken without firing a shot, refuting the propagandic news of atrocities indulged in by the Italians. It was a great blow to the Ethiopians.

General De Bono guaranteed the safety of the inhabitants of Aksom even unto waiting respectfully for the end of a religious service before speaking to the priests.

At present there is a drive on Makale from Aksom and Aduwa.

Meanwhile on arms, trade, and credit against Italy are being worked out. However, Austria and Hungary are not favoring these sanctions. Besides, many nations will not be able to apply the sanctions immediately because they will have to wait to bring them up before their respective parliaments.

Meanwhile, Ethiopia is defending itself, not by fighting in a force, but by guerilla warfare, harrying Italians. However, they suffered a great blow when Ras Haile Selassie Guppa surrendered with 12,000 men and 10,000 miles of territory south of Adigrat and west of the Danakil desert.

Hinchliffe Guards Hold 2nd Meeting

Italians Plan Canvass Of Whole City

The second meeting of the Hinchliffe Italian Guards, Alderman to be of the Seventh Ward, Charles Pirola presiding, was held last Monday evening at Lazzara's Music Hall. Each of the 11 vice-presidents was instructed to appoint captains and workers in each district so that the whole city will be canvassed. Everyone present was urged to work hard in behalf of the Italians proven sincere friend, mayor J. V. Hinchliffe, from

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Vigorous Protest Lodged Against Lent Proposal

Italian Advisory Council Plans Rally At E. H. S.

Nicholas F. Cimmino Presides At Meeting

The Italian Republican Advisory Council held its regular meeting at the headquarters on Market Street. The meeting was presided by



NICHOLAS F. CIMMINO

Nicholas F. Cimmino, well known local barrister.

The committee in charge of the big rally to be held October 23 reported that all arrangements had been completed.

An honorary committee was selected for the rally consisting of Cav. Peter Cimmino, Frank Di Giacomo, Tullio D'Addario, Joseph Chione, Justin Coppola, Peter Giardino, Charles Sangora, Vincent Iannucci, Peter H.

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Vigorito Speaks At Seventh Ward Social Club

At a meeting of his neighborhood friends held at the Seventh Ward Social Club, Thomas F. Vigorito, Fusion candidate for Mayor said, "I am indeed happy to come to the ballroom in which I was born and meet my friends, some of whom have known me all my life. Friends who know me better than anyone else, friends who know my character, friends who know my qualifications for the office which I seek.

I am in this Mayoralty contest because I sincerely believe I can best serve all the people of our city. I will give no special consideration to any special class. I want to return the government of our city back to the people, where it belongs. I want to pattern my administration

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HIGHLY APPRECIATED

Mr. Joseph Parrillo, Editor, Il Messaggero,
Law Building, Paterson, New Jersey
My dear Mr. Parrillo:

I was delighted to receive last week an issue of "Il Messaggero" which has resumed publication after a lapse of time caused by the untimely death of its editor, the beloved and lamented Nicholas Parrillo, with whom I had the good fortune and great pleasure of being intimately acquainted with and whose friendship and memory I shall always hold in the highest esteem and affection. Permit me to congratulate you and your staff for presenting to the reading public such a splendid and discriminating periodical. A publication that maintains the high standards established by your late father, I am confident, will meet with general public approbation and success.

Very sincerely yours,
Salvatore D. Viviano

AN EDITORIAL

PASSAIC COMMISSIONER BLUNDERS

In our nearby community, Passaic, there is a movement afoot to cut out courses in Italian to "punish Mussolini". One wonders at the pride which some reputedly cultured and educated men take at the questionable credit of such a nonsensical idea.

We have several objections to offer against such an illogical and unsound motion, and shall at this point name the most important. First of all, even during the World War, when German was dropped from the curriculum, it was later proved that it worked great harm upon pupils who wished to acquire that language because of cultural, scientific, or other reasons. Added to that, this radical action did not come about until after we were at war with Germany. If I'm not mistaken, Italy is still a friendly nation.

The member of the Passaic Board of Education claims that this abandoning of Italian courses would be in the form of a punitive measure against Mussolini. Was Italian first introduced into the High School curriculum because of Mussolini, or was it adopted because of the inherent good qualities of the language itself? Dante, the immortal, once said that the Italian language is for music, literature, and "things of the heart". Where was it, after the Dark Ages, that the Renaissance began and diffused itself thru the civilized world, if not in Italy?

Lest we forget, a careful study of the world's history will reveal that every quarter of a century, Italy has produced at least one man who has stood shoulders high above his fellow men and gained everlasting fame in either the cultural or scientific field. Without going back too far, we can mention the genius of Marconi, who made radio possible, and the genius of Caruso, who thrilled international audiences with the melody of his voice.

Supposing that we owed everything we know about medicine to France, and that tomorrow we declared war on that country. Would the gentleman in

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"Don't Make It An Italian Issue" Warns De Muro

Board Member's Motion Still Draws Fire Of Italian Groups

Cooler heads among the Italian citizenry of the county sought to conduct the protest against School Commissioner Rudolph Lent's proposal that instruction in Italian be abolished at the Passaic High School in a "diplomatic way."

Mr. Lent had proposed that the move he sponsored at the Board of Education meeting last Monday evening be launched as a protest against "the dictatorial form of Italian government which seems to be leading the world into another great war."

No Italian Issue

Mr. DeMuro, Passaic's District court Clerk and prominent Italian lawyer and leader who was to a great extent responsible for the introduction of courses in Italian in Passaic's schools' system, sounded the keynote for those Italian citizens who are of the opinion that "hot-headedness" has no place in the current controversy.

"We do not want to make an Italian issue out of this affair," said De Muro. "For that reason, the protest should emphasize the fact that it comes from a group of private citizens, and that the Italian angle is not predominant in the matter."

Others Join Protest

Others who adhered to Mr. DeMuro's view also wished to make known that they were protesting "not as Italians, but as American citizens" against Mr. Lent's stand.

Meanwhile protests against Mr. Lent's explosive proposal continued flow into the office of this paper as an offended Italian populace sought to voice its disapproval of the move advocated by the school commissioner.

Prof. Alfred N. Borlase, president of the Dante Alighieri Cultural Society, in an interview stated: "Mr. Lent, in making such a proposal, is only taking advantage of the present political situation to give vent to his own personal anti-Italian feelings. The teaching of Italian has nothing in common with the struggle now going on across the Atlantic."

At the last meeting of the Advance Forum, an organization of Italian-American professional men feeling ran high among all members on the Lent case, and some were outspoken in lodging vigorous protests against last Monday night's motion.

Mr. Fioroni's Telegram

Mr. Eino Fioroni, secretary of the Societa' Nazionale Dante Alighieri, comitato New York, attacks Mr. Lent in the following telegram:

Rudolph Lent recent proposal to
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Louis Gollmer Receives Era Nuova Tribute

Louis C. Gollmer, Chief clerk in Sheriff Thomas E. Manly's office and prominent throughout Passaic County, was awarded an honorary life membership by the Era Nuova

HONORED



Louis C. Gollmer

Society at a dinner given in his honor by that organization at its Paterson headquarters Saturday night.

The award was made in recognition of his many services in behalf of the society which tendered him the honor. He is the first individual not of Italian birth to be accorded an honorary membership in the organization.

Approximately 200 members of the group and their friends were present at the affair, over which Toastmaster Charles C. Gorgas presided. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Fulvio Patella, of Paterson. Mr. Gollmer also spoke briefly in acknowledgment of the tributes paid to him and in response to the remarks of Dr. Patella and Mr. Gorgas.

Mrs. Gollmer, who attended with her husband, was the recipient of a floral tribute at the testimonial dinner.

The Era Nuova society took advantage of the occasion to commemorate the achievements of three great Italians, Christopher Columbus, Marco Polo and Michael Angelo. The evening's program was rounded out by entertainment which was followed by dancing.

Advance Forum Hears Prof. Garcia

One of the most interesting meetings of the Advanced Forum, an organization composed of Italian-American professional men, was held last Tuesday evening at the Italian National Circle. The guest speaker of the evening was Prof. Ramon Garcia, a former General Motors executive, a former director of Fox films and a professor of languages at Colgate University. His topic was: "Italy's contribution to the world," touching on concrete evidence borrowed from his extensive travels.

A discussion over a dance to be held in the near future was held. A dance committee was appointed to report at the next meeting.

Four new members were admitted into the organization. They are: Com-

missioner Nicholas Martini, who addressed the gathering briefly; Oscar Richard, Frank Sproviere, and Anthony Polizzotti, all lawyers.

Upon Chas. Alfano's motion, Prof. Garcia unanimously elected to honorary membership, the first man to be so honored by the organization.

A buffet luncheon was served immediately following the dinner.

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Demos Present Their Ticket

HIGHLIGHTS OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

The Passaic County Democratic Party and its candidates have announced the principles for which they stand and their pledges to the public in a platform statement just released from Democratic headquarters, 91 Broadway, in Paterson. A synopsis of the important points is given here for the convenience of our readers.

SURROGATE

The fact that the Surrogate is not only an administrative official but acts in a judicial capacity is stressed. It is charged that the office is purely legal in scope, and that therefore for best service to the public and efficiency in management the Surrogate should be a man of legal training and experience. "The Democratic candidate is an attorney and counsellor at law of the State of New Jersey of long practice and with the experience the comes therewith."

Harry L. Schoen, candidate for Surrogate is pledged to operate his office efficiently and economically, co-operating with the Freeholders in their economy program; and to administer his judicial duties without fear or favor, but solely upon the merits.

FREEHOLDERS

James Ratcliffe and Edward A. Browne, seek election on the record of accomplishment of the Democratic Freeholders since 1933, citing the restoration of Passaic County to sound financial condition, the refunding of indebtedness by long term bond issues at favorable interest rates, annual reduction of the county debt, abolition of unnecessary jobs and sinecures and duplication of work, completion of the Welfare Home which was commenced in 1931 and the reduction each year of the amount to be raised by taxation throughout the County.

The Freeholder candidates are pledged to continue the program of debt reduction and to lighten the tax burden whenever it can be done without severe impairment of governmental functions.

They favor acquisition of the old post office building in Paterson to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Court House provided it can be obtained at a price favorable to the County.

They pledge an economical administration of the new Welfare Home, continued economy and service to the public at Valley View, and in other county governmental functions.

ASSEMBLY

Margaret J. Barrie, Joseph F. Detz, Anthony Pable and Joseph G. Sproviere, candidates for the General Assembly pledge themselves to:

Immediate and unqualified repeal of the Sales Tax.

Oppose the imposition of an income tax and any other additional taxes.

Support a program of economy in state government through reorganization, the abolition of useless bureaus and offices and the consolidation of state agencies whose functions now overlap.

Alfano Active In Sixth Ward

Democratic Candidate For Alderman In Midst Of Campaign

Charles J. Alfano, lawyer of 121 Ellison Street, is actively engaged in his campaign as the democratic candidate for Alderman of the sixth



CHARLES ALFANO

ward. Mr. Alfano has been a resident of the sixth ward since 1911.

He is supported in his campaign by the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, of which he is the acting chairman.

Mr. Alfano is an aggressive and industrious young man, and is very capable of performing the duties that attach to the office of Alderman. He deserves the support of the Sixth Ward.

As part of his campaign there will be a monster rally on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 38 Park Avenue, of which Mr. Alfano is the honorary chairman. There will also be a card party on the 29th of October also at 38 Park Avenue.

Continue relief of those unhappily unemployed. They favor "the diversion of state highway funds earmarked for new construction to support the relief program and that the highway department be placed on a maintenance basis until this crisis in the life of our commonwealth is overcome."

Support teachers' tenure and pension and annuity fund laws.

Promote the welfare of the wage earners in our State.

Continue the cooperation of the Democratic party to the end that women shall have equal opportunity with man to hold public office.

Prevent political racketeering and payment of party debts out of the funds of certificate holders, bondholders and other creditors in the liquidation of mortgage guaranty companies.

CORONERS

James S. Scullion, Joseph A. Lyons and Joseph Hartmann, the Democratic candidates, are pledged to a faithful, honest performance of the duties of the office.

The platform concludes with a demand that the opposing candidates be confined to state and county issues; and asserts that any attack on the National administration of President Roosevelt betrays a weakness on the part of his detractors to present a constructive solution to local problems now in issue. The Democrats want to know whether their Republican opponents support the State administration of Governor Hoffman and his policies, and if not, where they stand. The Democrats in turn "will champion the leadership of our President when the time comes for the campaign on national issues."

ROLAND YOUNG IN "A TOUCH OF BRIMSTONE" AT THE GOLDEN THEATRE

John Golden yesterday announced that special facilities have been provided for all who wish to obtain the most desirable seats for Roland Young in "A Touch of Brimstone" with Mary Phillips, at the Golden Theatre, on 45th Street, West of Broadway. The seats for this great comedy success have been placed on sale for eight weeks and a special bureau has been established at the box office to fill all mail orders from suburban theatre goers who will be given the first choice of seats when orders are accompanied by remittance and self addressed envelope.

"A Touch of Brimstone" is spoken of as Broadway's first big laughing hit of the new season.

It is by Leonora Kagan and Anita Phillips and was staged by Frank

Craven whose long list of comedy successes are well known. Among these are "The First Year," "Too Many Cooks" and "That's Gratitude". Mr. Craven came back from Hollywood to stage "A Touch of Brimstone" for Mr. Golden.

Roland Young, in the role of a theatrical manager, has a part ideally suited to his personality, which has made him such an outstanding success both on the stage and on the screen.

FIREMEN SET DATE FOR BEEFSTEAK DINNER

Fire Company No. 1 will hold a beefsteak dinner at Columbus Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 3 at 5 p. m. The committee on arrangements will include Chief J. Ferrara, Joseph DeBoise, Morris Sorbello, Michael Luciano, Frank Frasco and George Berardinelli.

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BOICOTTATE I PRODOTTI INGLESI

di Alfredo N. Borloso

L'Inghilterra getta la maschera, e scopre il manto di perfidia. Quando le cosiddette "sanzioni" invece di rivoluzionare il sistema interno dell'Italia fascista, si sono risolte in una bolla che sfatterà coll'andar del tempo—quando l'Italia avrà già raggiunto i suoi obiettivi, la flotta inglese si muove nel Mediterraneo, sfilata in parata di forza, e le agenzie londinesi si affannano a prevenire il blocco.

"Blocco" in lingua italiana significa violazione di onore: e l'Italia non l'onore del proprio paese lo vendica colla guerra. Che venga adunque questa guerra, se la perfida Albione la vuole. Non saremo mica noi che perderemo: vincitori o vinti.

La perfidia inglese è evidente. Quando il cuscinetto della cosiddetta Lega delle Nazioni non torna efficiente, bisogna adottare le streme misure. E Mussolini è preparato. Mussolini è l'unico uomo che rimane calmo quando gli altri sono pessimisti, e crede poco nell'ottimismo quando tutti vedono rosa all'orizzonte.

Noi, Italiani d'America, che mai ci siamo sentiti così potentemente Italiani come oggi, possiamo contribuire almeno coll'opera modesta d'ogni giorno a quello che contro il mondo intero consideriamo un trionfo di giustizia. Rispondiamo ai nemici d'Italia colle stesse armi colle stesse armi colle stesse armi colle quali essi cercano di affamare un popolo di quaranta milioni di eroi. **BOICOTTIAMO IN AMERICA I PRODOTTI INGLESI.** Il tessuto inglese è fuori moda oggi in Italia: deve essere fuori moda per gli Italiani d'America. Il "wiskey", il "gin", il "tea", che adopereremo nelle nostre case, nei nostri circoli, non devono portare marca e nome inglese. Ditte americane manifatturano prodotti alcoolici di gran lunga superiori a quelli fatti in Inghilterra: il "tea" inglese o irlandese non è affatto superiore al cinese ed al giapponese. Boicottiamolo. "La targetta" "Made in England" dovrà costituire per gli occhi nostri la ragione del rifiuto. Domandate al negoziante, quando si tratta di un prodotto straniero: la legge d'importazione prescrive che il prodotto manifatturato all'estero, deve portare chiara la specifica dell'origine. E siate inesorabili.

Inesorabili come la perfida Inghilterra cerca di essere oggi per quaranta milioni di Italiani, i quali nulla chiedono all'infuori di un posto al sole, e del diritto di vivere.

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che le è necessario per difendere i suoi confini, per dar cibo ai suoi figli generosi, per far sì che nelle lotte nel campo del riconoscimento dei propri diritti, non venga affamata, e non sia diretta a chinare il capo, in un duello ingiusto, inumano, tirannico.

Spedite soldi in Italia. Il vostro soldino solidificherà il valore della lira, e metterà spiccioli in giro i quali serviranno a difendere la valuta nostra. Sottoscrivendo agli appelli per la Croce Rossa Italiana, o spedendo direttamente denaro ai vostri congiunti, i dollari che manderete costituiranno sempre dell'oro che verrà usato in Italia, e che solidificherà la nostra finanza in un periodo tremendo di congiuntura internazionale.

E' l'Italia, fratelli, la mamma mia. La mamma vostra che vi tende i polsi stretti dalle catene di lila presunzione straniera: la negherete il vostro aiuto, quando, forte del proprio diritto, Essa, questa grande Madre, si è strappate le armille dalle braccia e gli anelli dalle dita, e tutto ha fuso in un sacrificio spontaneo, perché i figli suoi del domani non siano cacciati ramminghi per il mondo, come noi, a procacciarsi un pane sudato dalla santità del lavoro ed avvelenato dal pregiudizio di razze a noi inferiori.

UN IDIOTA SUL CONSIGLIO SCOLASTICO IN PASSAIC

Il Consiglio Scolastico di Passaic conta un imbecillissimo idiota fra i suoi membri. Niente di nuovo: tanti di questi "Boards of Education" sono formati di esseri che tutto hanno fuorché istruzione e comprensione.

Questo asinino messere, che a Passaic siede sul Consiglio delle Scuole, vuole punire Mussolini, ed invece di andare a fare il volontario fra le truppe mercenarie del Negus, presenta una proposta, secondo la quale, in ritorsione alla campagna dell'Italia in Etiopia, l'insegnamento della lingua italiana dovrebbe essere temporaneamente sospeso nelle scuole secondarie di quella città. Almeno, l'idiota dice, fino a quando la Lega delle Nazioni manterra le proprie sanzioni contro l'Italia.

Questo sovrumano cretino non sa che gli Stati Uniti si sono dichiarati neutrali nella vertenza, e non sa che, colle sanzioni o senza, Roma, l'Italia irradiano tanta luce nel mondo, che possono ancora insegnare civiltà e diritto a nazioni che civiltà e diritto hanno appreso da noi duemila anni fa.

E lo sa ancora questo miserabile esempio di intolleranza americana, che non è né americano né umanamente giusto sfociare il proprio pregiudizio contro una razza nobile e civile servendosi del pannolino comodo dell'opportunità pregiudicata?

Ah, canaglie: vorrei essere cittadino di Passaic per poter far sentire legalmente il mio sdegno!

MUSSOLINI NEI CINEMATOGRAFI

Da settimane assistiamo ad un esempio edificante di intolleranza e di grassa ignoranza, quando que-

sto cosiddetto Americano il quale odia il Nero, va in esplosioni isteriche quando il Re dei Re dell'Abissinia apparisce sullo schermo di un cinematografo, e gracida come ranocchia dapantando quando la figura sacra del Duce degli Uomini torna a ricordare al mondo che l'Italia di oggi non è l'Italia di Versailles.

Incidenti si sono verificati al Fabian, al Rivoli, al Garden: dappertutto la sensibilità squisita dell'Italiano si è ribellata contro questo antipatico abuso e contro il pacchiano insulto di quattro sbellicati, i quali tutto dimostrano fuorché senso di tolleranza e di buona educazione.

Non è incomprensione: è mala fede, è odio ebreo, è oro inglese: è soprattutto, difetto di "sportsmanship" in una nazione che ha coniato la parola ma non ne comprende lo spirito.

Naturalmente l'Americano vero colui cioè che può avere l'anima avvelenata ma non dimentica i primi precetti dell'educazione civile, non può andar confuso con quattro sciancati.

Tanto per giustizia.

J. D. Miriello A Capo Delle Donne Democratiche

Alle ultime elezioni tenutesi nei locali al No. 1016 Madison Ave., la Signora Jeanette D. Miriello venne eletta presidente del Club Democratico delle Donne Italo-Americane. Alle stesse elezioni, Edythe Zoppo è riuscita vicepresidente; Evelyn L. Sportelli, segretaria; Minnie Margarita, tesoriere; Constance Ferraiola e Marie Martino, questori. I diversi comitati furono scelti, tra i quali: Il comitato di progredimento: Evelyn Sportelli, presidente; Josephine Dell'Orto, Concetta Sportelli, Josephine Zoppo, Constance Ferraiola, Theresa Marcella, Josephine Margarita, e Concetta Malatesta. Al comitato membri appartenono: Mary Screenie, Valentine Viagliano e Elizabeth Croponese. Il comitato sociale è composto di: Edythe Zoppo, presidente; Marie Martino, Mamic Ciaramella, Angela Sportelli, Flora Zoppo e Katherine Sharkey.

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La Societa' Di S. Michele Terra' Rappresentazione

La Societa' Drammatica della Chiesa di S. Michele inaugurerà la stagione invernale con una rappresentazione originale, intitolata "Planters' Paradise Regained" e scritta dal presidente della Societa', Sig. Giuseppe Ricucci. E' stato deciso tenerla nel mese di Novembre. Il direttore è il Sig. Antonio Picola, assistito dalla Signora Antoinette Del Pozzo.

I presidenti dei diversi comitati seguono: Michael Canger, pubblicità; Vincent Cianci, porta; Jack Chiarella, auditorium; Rev. Domenico Del Monte, palcoscenico; Theresa Procopio, programma; Fay Martino, e la Signorina Maria Liguori, presidente del comitato musica.

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question propose that all medical schools be closed, as a punitive measure against France, since everything in medicine originated from that country?

The two fields, the educational and the political, should not be allowed to clash. Although we have boundary lines to mark off the limitations of each country, the world's civilization has become so international, one having borrowed from the other since time immemorial, that it is absolutely impossible to try to apply the same rules to a state, first politically and then educationally.

Such a step certainly wouldn't help solve the critical situation abroad. It would only serve to cause a division of feeling in this country which, if it is to remain neutral, must stand united in its neutrality.

Let the estimable gentleman weigh the advantages of the Italian language against a small colonial war which is but an incident in Italy's long and illustrious history and if he then still believes that Italian should be abolished, we shall respect his opinion. However, we have no doubt as to what his opinion will be.

JOBS FOR THE NEEDY

There are a good many people in this city who are depending for sustenance and employment during the cold, winter months on the much advertised benefits of the Works Progress Administration. Most of them have been waiting patiently for three months for something to happen.

Undoubtedly, with their applications on file these many weeks, they fidget a good deal as they read of W. P. A. projects which are already under way in other counties of the state while matters are relatively unchanged in this area.

But what bothers them most of all is the number of rumors which goes the rounds with more and more vigor as the delay becomes more and more pronounced. Ninety percent of the positions which will be created by the W. P. A., it is said, will go to those who are on relief. The remainder will be distributed to the boys who are "in" with the political powers that be—that's the gist of the whisperings.

It is up to the county administration to set these rumors at rest. Jobs that are intended for those who are genuinely in need should not be passed off for the benefit of the boys who were loyal to the good old party machine. The economic plight of many in this city is too precarious to permit what should be a god-send to the needy to develop into spoils for those in power.

YOU CAN'T EXAGGERATE THESE HORRORS

A few weeks ago readers of an important New York daily received a gruesome surprise. In an account of a serious automobile accident, the paper no longer confined itself to a bare and colorless statement of facts. Instead, it presented all the gruesome details,

chronicling the mashed, oozing skulls, and compound bone fractures, the bleeding wounds of the victims. And it announced that it would continue this policy, in the belief that it would help bring public realization of the horror of automobile accidents, and assist in creating real public cooperation in making our streets and highways safer.

This is partly the result of the famed Reader's Digest article, "—And Sudden Death", by J. C. Furnas which has received national attention. Mr. Furnas pointed out that an effective picture of motor accidents "would have to include motion picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping upon him as the shock wears off. It would portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the inane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of an hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin are flayed off at once".

Horrible—nauseous—disgusting? Yes—but these details are not one iota too much so. They are part and parcel of thousands of accidents each year. Somewhere at this moment, the gruesome scene is being enacted again. The New York newspaper, which is to do its best to give a true picture of major automobile crashes, has set an example that should be emulated throughout the country.

THE SOURCE OF NEW WEALTH

Western mining papers and magazines carry a steadily increasing amount of news concerning new metal "strikes". Some of the reports are doubtless exaggerated—some may tell less than the whole story. But it is an obvious fact that mining is today coming nearer to experiencing a boom than at any time since 1928.

Bulk of activity is naturally in gold and silver properties. The high price of gold has made it profitable to develop ore deposits which could not be made to pay at the old gold price of \$20 per ounce. Silver is in the same category—and, in spite of its current relatively high price, many authorities are of the opinion that it will soon touch even more rarified levels.

Base metals are quieter and the most important, copper, still sells at a depression price. However, even here there is hope of improvement. Demand is tending to rise, surplus stocks are slowly being reduced, and the outlook for reasonable price improvement in the future is not discouraging.

Money is going into mines—new wealth is coming out. And the entire nation feels the good effects.

THE C. OF C. ASKS A FEW QUESTIONS

A questionnaire prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce which the latter, through J. W. Binder, executive officer, has termed "the most important that members of the Chamber have ever been called upon to answer", will shortly be submitted to local members of that organization.

The purpose of the poll, it seems, is to determine whether the New Deal's policies have the approval of those men who make up the general body of the Chamber of Commerce. Superficially, the motive behind

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QUOTATIONS

From The News

"From what I've heard, William Jennings Bryan and William Howard Taft, when they visited Japan, had quite a time. According to the story they got their socks mired up some how, and when it came time for them to appear without shoes on for their audience with the Emperor, they walked in wearing socks that were not mates."

— Vice President Garner prior to leaving on a good will visit to the Emperor of Japan.

"As far as the football season is concerned, we are all extremely interested in its success. We recognize that football has become the supreme purpose of higher education. We have certainly done our part because we have most of the football squad on the state payroll and we are exceedingly anxious for a most successful season." — Governor Davey of Ohio during the controversy over the slashing of Ohio State University's budget.

"The American people have suffered more evils from repeal than from all the wars in which this country ever engaged. Prohibition was a tremendous and overwhelming success." — Dr. I. T. Landrith to the W. C. T. U.

"I hope and believe that the well known spirit of justice of the American people will understand and rightly value the reasons which have obliged Italy to assume its present attitude in regard to Ethiopia." — Baron Aloisi in radio address to the United States.

"Congress isn't in session; why shouldn't there be a breathing spell?" — Henry Ford.

"The chief objection to Nero's fiddling while Rome burned was not his inattention to a three alarm fire, but his atrocious performance." — Heywood Brown in the New York World Telegram.

"American industry has not succeeded in putting the unemployed to work. Industrial unemployment still exceeds 11,000,000 and is above last year." — Report from committee at American Federation of Labor meeting.

"If the wealth of this country were distributed, 90 percent would be destroyed by the act of distribution. The resulting starvation and anarchy would destroy the rest in less than thirty days." — J. F. Lincoln, Cleveland power magnate.

Pi Tau Alpha To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Pi Tau Alpha Sorority at the home of Miss Violet Foster 14 Bushman Avenue. This meeting will be of importance and the president, Miss Ida M. Spinella, is asking that all girls be present. The bids for the semi-annual dinner dance are now on sale. The affair will be held at the Meadowbrook, Saturday evening November 2.

At the last meeting held, election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: Miss Ida Spinella, president; Rose La Lena, treasurer; Christine La Lena, secretary. Pledges also were voted into the Sorority, they are: Misses Florence Goodwin, Dorothy Meng and Helen Marino.

Ford Dealers Displaying New 1936 V-8 Models

Ford V-8 cars for 1936 were shown for the first time today to Ford dealers at group meetings in the 34 Ford branch cities in the United States and seven in Canada. The new cars will be publicly shown for the first time next Saturday by dealers.

Body lines which strike a new note in conservative streamlining, a new treatment of the interiors and three important refinements in chassis engineering summarize the principal improvements. There are no radical changes. The 85 horsepower V-8 engine, of which more than 2,000,000 are now in operation, is unaltered.

Of the three principal chassis improvements, one improved steering, is aimed at greater ease and safety of operation. Two others tend to greater comfort. One is the use of new steel wheels which lessen the unsprung weight and thus provide greater riding comfort. The other is an improved transmission using quiet helical gears, formerly used only in second and high speeds in all forward speeds and reverse.

A new front end treatment gives added distinction to the body lines. The hood is longer, extending gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. With its vertical slots and more accentuated "Vee", as well as its smoothly rounded lower edge which blends with the streamlined curve of the inner portion of the fenders, the grille contributes a new note of smartness.

Fenders are streamlined, wide inward flare giving them an imposing appearance. Louvers are of new design. Horns are now recessed in the fender aprons back of small round grilles beneath the streamlined headlamps.

The welded steel body is low and wide, with flowing rear quarter lines. Finish is a off developed back enamel. There are five body colors, Washington blue, gray Vineyard green, Cordoba tan, gunmetal and black, of which the first two are new. Deluxe body types are available in any of the five colors, with fenders matching and wheels of new design in a harmonizing color. Cars without deluxe equipment come in black or gunmetal, with fenders matching the body color and black wheels.

Thirteen body types are available, ten with deluxe appointments and three without. These are:

Deluxe: Three window coupe, five window coupe, five window coupe, roadster with rumble seat, phaeton, cabriolet with rumble seat, convertible sedan, Tudor sedan, Fordor sedan, Tudor touring sedan and Fordor touring sedan.

Without deluxe equipment: Five window coupe, Tudor and Fordor sedans.

Interiors, especially luxurious in the de-luxe types, reveals a distinctively modern treatment. The color motif is a rich gray, with which the taupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes. Seat cushions are deeply pillowed and set off with new piping. In de luxe types various upholstery options are available. Recessed arm rests give added elbow room in the Fordor and Fordor touring sedans.

All instruments are of new design to conform to the modern effect of the new gray metallic pyroxylon instrument panel. De Luxe car panels are fitted with 100 mile speedometer, with trip mileage recorder; ammeter, water temperature indicator, electric fuel gage and electric oil gage, as well as cigar lighter, tilting ash tray and glove compartment. The

this poll seems to be an honorable one. It is only when one examines the manner in which the questions involved are worded that one begins to suspect that the proverbial haystack may harbor an Ethiopian or two.

A glance will provide real basis for suspicion regarding the motives of the United States Chamber of Commerce which has not been very friendly toward the Roosevelt administration. Here they are:

1. Should there be extension of federal jurisdiction into matters of state and local concern?
2. Should the federal government exercise spending power without relation to revenue?
3. Should there be government competition with private enterprise for regulatory or other purposes?
4. Should grants of authority by congress to the federal executive departments be within clearly defined limits?

As the New York World-Telegram has so aptly put it, the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce is similar to that of the cunning lawyer who flings at his victim the query: "Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no!"

The Chamber's questionnaire virtually dictates the replies. Obviously, one can only conclude that a poll conceived with such "sinister" intent and purpose must fail to be a fair test of the attitude of business towards Franklin D. Roosevelt's policies.

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ash tray may be removed and a Ford radio installed upon special order.

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Steering gear ratio has been increased to 17-to-1 from 15-to-1, and the front axle steering arm lengthened ed. New roller bearings have been added to the steering arm sector shaft, and teeth of the worm and sector are now ground and lapped. It is estimated effort required in steering has been reduced more than 25 per cent as a result of these improvements.

Gear shifting is made easier by reducing the length of travel of the gear shift lever.

The number of anti-friction bearings in the chassis is increased to 27 from 25.

The new steel wheels consist of a drawn steel spoke section electrically welded to the rim, forming a single steel unit of exceptional strength. Each wheel is nearly five pound lighter than the former steel spoke wheels. The wheel is completed by a 12 and one half inch hub cap with polished stainless steel center carrying the V-8 insignia. Tires are again 6.00 by 16 inches, carrying 30 pounds pressure.

Although no change except in the V-8 engine, the cooling system has been improved and its capacity increased to provide adequate cooling under exceptionally severe conditions.

Aside from these improvements, the chassis is unchanged. Its most important feature is the proper combination of three engineering principles to provide what is termed the "centerpole" ride. These are improved spring suspension, correct car balance and proper passenger weight distribution.

Other features include a double drop x type frame, with x and side members forming box sections extending to the end of the frame; mechanical four wheel brakes with 188 inches of friction surface; flexible transverse springs perched forward of the front axle and back of the rear axle on the 112 inch wheelbase, providing in excess of 123 inches spring-base; easy clutch with application assisted by centrifugal force; full torque tube drive; three quarter floating rear axle with straddle mounted pinion; and double acting shock absorbers.

"REMEMBER THE DAY" BECOMES MOST TALKED ABOUT PLAY IN N. Y.

The Broadway season at last has something to talk about, something which it may take home and remember. The vaunting contender for this season's Pulitzer prize, no less, is Philip Dunning's "Remember the Day", which is firmly entrenched at the National Theatre in Forty First (continued on page 8)

Needy Eat Dog Food — Danger Is Stressed

Rockford, Ill. — Needy families in several cities are eating canned dog food to economize it was revealed today by the Chappel Foundation following a national investigation. The survey resulted from the discovery that in Asbury Park, N. J. relief clients were buying large quantities of dog food, much of it selling for only a few cents a can because it could be manufactured without supervision of the federal government.

On the basis of this survey, a warning has been issued by the Foundation, which was established to study genetics and nutrition. "While the government-inspected pet foods are in most cases safe even for human consumption, certain canned products not bearing federal certification for cleanliness and purity are unsafe," the Foundation announced.

Bergen C. of C. Conducts Poll

Hackensack — The Bergen County Chamber of Commerce signified its

intention of cooperating with the United States Chamber of Commerce in its attempt to poll the sentiments of its members in reference to the Roosevelt administration's policies.

According, the organization will ask each of its 400 members to reply to a list of question compiled by the national executive body of the Chamber of Commerce.

The questions are accompanied by a list of the major acts of the Roosevelt administration and a summary of arguments for and against each piece of legislation.

PASSAIC RACCOONS

The Passaic Raccoon opened their football season by defeating the Garfield Comets, 20 to 6, in a game played at Pulaaki Park, Sunday after noon.

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West Point — Three seniors, Captain Bill Shuler, Jack 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 line plays and receives most of the forward passes and Stan Smith

comes out of the line from his guard to run interference while Clifford's accurate passing from center puts the plays into motion.

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

will be in charge of the show, and with a lineup of stars which is expected to equal the greatest field

Title Auto Race This Sunday At Hohokus Track

Ben Shaw, the Westville, N. J. ace who was the outstanding winner in last year's Eastern States Championships has entered the 1935 edition of that A. A. A. classic at the Hohokus Speedway to provide another formidable threat to the favorites who will be on the starting line Sunday afternoon for the final meet of the season.

Shaw will be in there to vie with Sall and Roberts and the remainder of that powerful field for the honors in the Eastern States Championships at Hohokus Sunday afternoon, featuring a main event of twenty-five miles, the longest distance of any event in this section of the country this year.

The presence of these three drivers will definitely provide the impetus for what will appropriately ring down the auto racing season at the Hohokus Speedway. Shaw, Roberts, and Sall are set for this big race with their machines in perfect trim for the big battles ahead. Roberts will have his championship Miller and will be out to make it his second straight win at the Bergen Spot. And Sall will be in there to take the play away from him to prove that he is superior to the star of the Indianapolis 500 mile race in their meetings at Hohokus. They have each won one. This is the rubber.

In addition to these aces however, there will be such star auto racers as Harry Angeloni, Len Perry, Ted Horn, Johnny Duncan, Frankie Bailey, Vern Orenduff, Eddie Stanek, Walt Brown, Chuck Tabor, and Freddy Winnal in addition to others of the outstanding A. A. A. riders in the country.

The 25 mile main event will headline a full program of races with the time trials starting at 1:30 P. M. and the first race getting underway at 3 o'clock, capable 3-A officials

Eastside High School Notes

By DANTE VILARDI

SPORTS

Eastside's grid squad still undefeated and unscored on, let Bayonne hold them to a scoreless tie last Saturday. As they have done in all their games this year they outplayed their opponents: registering 8 first downs to the Red and White's 3. It is the second scoreless tie they have played in two years. The local team was in striking distance of the goal several times and tried to make a touchdown via the pass route but failed.

The cross country team won its first meet from Clifton by the score of 25-30. Lem Rozler veteran Orange and Blue trackmen finished first in front of twenty two competitors who completed the distance of the course.

This Saturday the glidders have an open date and the following Saturday they will be entertained by Clifton away. Student tickets will probably sell for twenty-five cents.

Gossip

Nick Chirico solves the Italo-Ethiopian question every day during his lunch period. Emile DeMarzo promises to pay back the nickels he borrows upon payment of the War Debts. Bill Tomlinson is planning to take over the management of the cafeteria and turn it into a night club. John Conte is interested in a girl named Mary. Edward Ferraro is complaining because he didn't get into a fight during the last football game. Better luck next time Custer Anello is looking around for a car so that he can use his driver's license. Rocco Grassano is getting the money he won on the World Series on the installment plan. Harry Apple bought a cheese sandwich for a change. He usually buys either cheese or cheese.

Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

Howdy Folks: this is your new reporter, Carmen Tarantino, who will appear with this column each week in this paper.

CLUB NEWS

Rifle Club: All members both new and old that are interested in a rifle team kindly put your name in Mr. Scepanay's box in the office.

Cross Country Team: See Mr. Rose Miller if you are interested in this activity.

Literary Debating Society: Meets eighth and ninth period in room No. 26, everybody welcome.

AROUND SCHOOL

At the Entre Nous every third period each day may be found the old ladies convention in the famous cooler. Edith Zaza has her beau take her home on his bike every day. Two pals, Bob Wood and Red Craig, may be seen in the 5 and 10 cent store trying to croon for a free dinner. Take a look at Lou Aquino, fifth period, holding hands with etc. Chuck Bruno, the only boy in school that has a locker: boys see Mr. Kelly for yours. Every one misses Miss Mazzarelli at the Hackensack Arena, also her girl friend. Our handsome Romeo may be found in front of locker No. 21 every morning. A Ford may be seen parked by school each morning with Dot Muzio sitting in it with her arms where they don't belong. Ray Hall dresses twice a day, we wonder if it is the women. Lost a missing link to Muriel Kershner's mind, if found please return to her section room. The football team may be seen every seventh period on Lee Place being taken care of by certain fellows instead of practicing football.

A gray suit may be seen walking about school with Tony Danato in it and not alone. If your cat's missing look in room 10 or ask Mr. Shug. Rufus Lathen is groggy over his girl giving him the air. Who does Tony Matorano meet every seventh period in the cafe? Why does Nancy Carnezza talk with every boy she sees? Does the initials C. G. on John Puncelano mean he has a girl? We wonder if Fay Larence listens to the orchestra ninth period or is it her beau. Anna M. still has that famous "Ha Ya Toots" about her. Josephine S. La Sala may be seen passing pictures out to her beau J. C. Freshie this term are getting tulle, seen one almost three feet high. Grace Tarantino was seen the other day trying to fry two pieces of ice, maybe its LOVE.

Sigler Cancels Bouts, To Stage Wrestling Show

Matchmaker Vic Sigler of the Hamilton Club has given up the promotion of boxing as a bad proposition next Thursday will present wrestling shows exclusively at the local arena.

Sigler, judging by the turnout at the pair of cards he promoted in the last two weeks, feels that interest in boxing does not warrant regular weekly attractions such as he had originally planned to present.

The lights at Kanter's auditorium will be dimmed tonight with no program on tap. But a week from tonight, the Hamilton Club will present the first of a regular series of wrestling cards which proved so popular during the previous winter.

Reds Open County Series Against Panthers Sunday

Central High Meets Bloomfield

Central High School's football team has made strenuous and extensive preparations for this Saturday tilt on the Bengals' own diamond. The Colt Hillers are in good shape for this important game against the championship-seekers Bengals, with all injured players again available, except Mascari and Wicorkowski. Coach Bill Diehl has had his outfit go through some stiff scrimmaging, with the scrubs using Bloomfield plays and formations.

From an x-ray taken of Joe Mascari's ankle, everyone learned with glee that the popular young Italian-American has no fracture, but only a sprained ankle, which unfortunately will keep him on the sidelines for this all important game.

The probable starting line-up for the game will be:

Lou De Rose and Dan Dowd at ends; Tubby Walenja and Al Chabri, tackles; Luzzi and Soup Aquino, guards; Frank Zakim, center; Kaplan quarter; Ryle and Jimmy Cruick, flank, halves and Captain Ray Hall, fullback.

Army-Harvard Football Game Sat., October 19

West Point — West Point authorities are planning to handle the largest crowd for the Army-Harvard football game on October 19th that has visited here since 1931 when the Crimson eleven last played in Michie Stadium. Plans for the day include suspension of academic work at 11 A. M. dinner for the Cadets at 11:30 and a full dress review of the Corps at 12:10 P. M. The game will start at 2:00 P. M.

One way traffic will prevail from 12:00 noon until 2:00 P. M. going north from the Bear Mountain Bridge to West Point on Route 9W. Until the road is clear after the game, traffic will be one way going south.

Special trains will be run by the West Shore Railroad from Weehawken; and the Hudson River Day Line

One of the banner independent football games of the season is listed for Sunday afternoon at the Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson where Passaic's vastly improved Reds hook up with Paterson's Panthers in the first game of a three way county series.

Despite the four game winning streak sported by the Reds, the Panthers will go into the contest a strong favorite to down their county rivals.

PLAY IN SPURTS

A steadier and more consistent performance all season long has earned the Silk City crew their rating. The Tryon-coached outfit, on the other hand, has played brilliantly in spurts, but has also been guilty of a great deal of bogging down, especially in its tilts with the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles.

However, Tryon's direction and the addition of some new faces to the Passaic lineup has worked wonders. The climax in the team's improvement came Sunday when it trounced the Bay Parkways at Brooklyn by a 14 to 0 count. The Panthers, on their own lot, had previously experienced a good deal of trouble from the Brooklyn outfit.

BACKFIELD DUEL

The game should develop into a keen duel between the rival backfields. The men who work for Joe Rosentover will count on speedy "Mickey Mouse" Smith, Joe Demyanovitch, Stark and Prisco to tote the ball, while the Panthers will pit McBride, Watts, Brominski and Cam piglio against the Reds.

The Passaic line will be composed of Dette, Eitel, Cohen Slano, Mitchell, Burdick, and Jack Demyanovitch, while the Patersonians will rely on Otten Kaplan, Stickles, Chalmers, Grant, Emerich and Mays.

will run a special to West Point. A special launch service will also operate across the Hudson River between West Point and Garrison for those coming up on the New York Central. U. S. Routes 9W and both pass by the south gate to the Military Academy Reservation.

The main parking space for cars will be on the Cavalry Drill Field which is between the south gate and the stadium.

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Interpretando, alla lettera, un deliberato del Comitato Colombiano, rispondo alla benemerita Società Regia Marina.

Egregio Signor Presidente,
La mattina del 6 Ottobre, scorso, un'Ambasciata di 4 o 5 Delegati staccati, per unanime consenso, dal Comitato Colombiano, su accennato, e, da me sottoscritto capeggiata, si porto' nella Vostra, su lodata Associazione. Facendoci annunziare chiedevamo di essere ammessi nella Vostra sala ma, con nostro sommo rammarico, da Voi Presidente, ci fu rifiutato l'entrata, adducendo che, pochi minuti prima, avevate preso un deliberato di non partecipare alla nostra parata perche' impegnati con un'altra, cioe' il Santo Nome, delle 2 p. m.

Risposi al Vostro portavoce, che voi nulla sapevate dei nostri desiderati e che se ci avesse ammessi gli avremmo spiegato il motivo che non avremmo potuto spiegare al Suo Rappresentante sul limitare della scalinata. Ci avete fatto rispondere, a mezzo di un'altro vostro scherano, ch'era inutile insistere perche' avevate il su accennato deliberato.

Due considerazioni:

1.o I Vostri delegati sono, stati, quasi, assidui, alle continue, sedute che abbiamo avute fin dal l'Anno scorso dopo i festeggiamenti del 12 Ottobre, e certo avranno rapportato nelle Vostre adunate, lo svolgimento dei nostri lavori, ora, nessun altro impegno avreste dovuto prendere dopo del nostro, ma, pur impegnati nella, su detta Parata, tengo a farvi conoscere, che lo svolgimento della nostra Commemorazione, come i vostri Delegati vi han fatto conoscere, era dalle 8:30 alle 11 A. M. cio' vi dimostra che avevate 3 ore d'intervallo da poter accudire all'altra manifestazione delle 2 p.m. come altre Associazioni han praticato.

2.o Lo scopo della nostra era, oltre parlare della parata, quanto, pigliare degli accordi ad un Vostro progetto, presentatoci, in una nostra riunione, da un Vostro Rappresentante, e cioe', di avere un concorso, a premio delle Bande Sociali di Paterson, il quale progetto, da Voi caldeggiato, e dal Comitato Colombiano accettato in linea di massima, avremmo desiderato presentarlo alla Vostra Assemblea, per le considerazioni del caso, e stabilire una data ma, Voi, ne avete preclusa la discussione, con non ammetterci in sala.

Esposto i fatti veniamo al sodo.

Non credo, fino a prova contraria, che la Vostra Associazione, in un batter d'occhio, abbia potuto deliberare di non ammettere nella sala il Comitato Colombiano, presieduto dal Suo Presidente, e rappresentante di piu' che 45 Associazioni Locali. Ora, se Voi avete voluto agire dittatorialmente, e' meglio che la Vostra Associazione lo sappia e si ricreda facendo ammenda, pubblicamente; se poi e' l'Assemblea che ha voluto fare questo affronto, allora, il Comitato Colombiano, forte della sua grande maggioranza delle Associazioni Locali, che lo compongono,

pubblicamente fa' una ferma vibrata e solidale protesta per il modo non diplomatico in cui si e' agito. Legge Civili e gentilezze sociali obbligano il rispetto, la cortesia e l'ospitalita' al visitante, e non dobbiamo dimenticare che, tutte le volte che qualsiasi Comitato, anche rappresentante di se stesso, e' venuto a visitarci nelle nostre Associazioni, il Presidente, con parecchi altri Ufficiali, si son procurati l'onore di riceverli alla porta e scortarli in sala presentandoli all'Assemblea, in piedi, e domandando, loro, quale era l'onore della loro visita.

Esposto i fatti, ed aspettando un Vostro pubblico e cortese riscontro lascio al pubblico ben pensante che faccia delle considerazioni su questo doloroso ed increscioso incidente.

G. SPONZILLI,
Presidente Comitato Colombiano

Favorito Muore Nella Sedia Elettrica A Trenton

Trenton—Giovanni Favorito, 25, meccanico di Edgewater, ha pagato colla vita martedi' sera u.s. per aver ucciso un certo Emil Vyhorny durante un agguerrimento che non netto' che \$4. Favorito e' il quinto a morire nella sedia elettrica da che Bruno Richard Hauptmann si trova nella Prigione Statale di Trenton. Nell'essere accompagnato alla camera di morte, passo' quella di Hauptman, ma questi al momento dormiva. Favorito fu messo nella sedia elettrica alle 9 p. m. e dichiarato morto 5 minuti dopo.

St. Michael's P. C. Reorganized

A reorganization meeting of the St. Michael Pleasure Club held last evening at Federico's Studio, 33 No. 8th Street, was well attended by a great number of young men. For the next meeting, it was decided to send out invitations to all the old members, at which time officers of the club will be elected. All present were related at the marvelous spirit that prevailed throughout the evening. A complete program will be drawn up in the near future, including social functions.

Those present were:

Gene Rinaldi, Vincent Parrillo, Joseph Rinaldi, Leo Pace Benedict Di Loreto, Louis De Paolo, Nicholas Di Majo, Fiore Avigliano, Joseph Cusmai, Nicholas Pelosi, Joseph Cappa, Anthony Federici, John Santelock, Jim Mott and many others.

Advance Forum

mediately after the meeting, at which Michael D. Miriello presided.

The next meeting will be held the 19th of November, under the direction of Mr. Scancarella. Nomination of officers for the next year will be held.

Garfield — The Italian Club of Garfield named Grace Maneri its new President to succeed Lawrence Paperozzi.

Peter Giolino was elected to the vice presidency of the group. Other officers are Marie Pintalone, secretary; Anthony De Peri, treasurer; Frank Pomilia and James Coletti, sergeants-at-arms.

Republicans Out To Meet The Voters

"Meet the voters is the guiding precept of the Republican candidates as they swing into the last weeks of the election campaign."

At dinners, meetings, rallies, and gatherings of all kinds the candidates are endeavoring to meet the electorate at first hand. They want to hear the voters views and to better understand his problems. They want the voters to meet him and to know that while in office he will endeavor to fulfill the duties with a view towards providing the best service.

On the freeholder ticket John J. Nixon and Robert Wardie are offering a business-labor combination. Speaking for both candidates, Mr. Nixon stated, "It is time that Republicans be given representation on the county board. There are entirely too many Republicans in Passaic County to allow the present one-sided control of the board to remain. We believe our combination offers a fair and balanced representation and will endeavor to serve our constituents efficiently and economically."

Of the assembly ticket, Oscar Wilensky, of Passaic said the Republican party has by selection representatives from each of the three cities and one from the townships and boroughs, presented a strong well balanced slate.

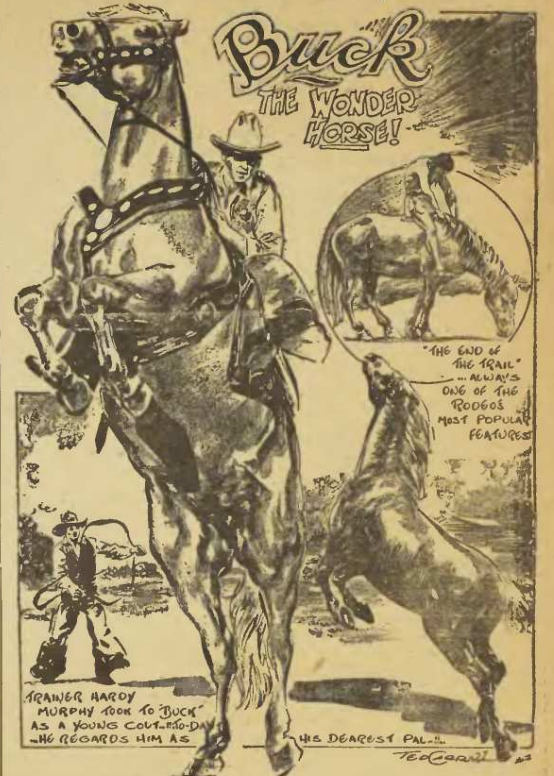
"There is Betty Smith, who will represent Paterson," he points out, and will supply that all important women's viewpoint so necessary in good legislation today. From the up county area we have John McNaughton whose sincere fearless representation at Trenton this year has won him the right to continue the work. Then from Clifton we have Harry J. Donahue, a man with business training, experience as a city councilman, and a long record of service in the United States navy, and a leader in veteran's circles. As for myself I represent Passaic and in my ten years as a practicing attorney there I have constantly endeavored to be of service. I am still on the younger side and I think it important to have the young man's viewpoint in the affairs of today."

Dr. Robert R. Armstrong, running for re-election as Surrogate, submits his long record of public service and of the way in which he has conducted his office or the past five years without any criticism and with the interests of the people at heart.

Then there are three candidates for coroners, Robert C. Moore, Jr. whose father before him ably filled the position several times; R. Charles Legg, who has a record in that office which he submits to the electorate; and likewise Daniel J. Ayres. All of them ask that Republicans be elected and pledge themselves to carry on their duties in faithful, dignified, and efficient manner.

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Wonder Horse, Buck, Back In Rodeo at Madison Square Garden



Among the 1,000 animals now housed in Madison Square Garden where the Western Rodeo is running, the outstanding "critter" in the string is Buck, the most intelligent and highly trained horse in the world. He has been a popular feature of the World Championship Rodeo for several years, particularly with the children who are flocking to see these Wild West sports contests.

Hardy Murphy, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, a range cowboy, is the trainer of this famous high school horse. Describing the training he said: "Every evening when I got in from my daily ranch rounds it became second nature for me to call the beautiful young colt away from his mother and have a good romp. So when Buck was a youngster we became pals."

"First I taught Buck to lie down

beside me. Then came a routine of poses, including the portrayal of that famous cowboy painting, 'The End of the Trail.' Today there is no limit to Buck's tricks, because he obeys commands, understands my every word, and there are no cues used."

Two hundred cowboys and cowgirls have entered the New York Rodeo this year, the largest in history. Saddle bronk riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bareback steer and break riding, and trick and fancy riding, and roping are keeping the big Garden audiences enthusiastic.

Matinees are given on Saturdays and Sundays. Announcement of the winners of the \$45,250.00 in cash prizes will be made following the contests on Saturday night, October 27, when the tenth annual World Championship Rodeo closes.

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Hinchliffe Guards

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Joseph Ribuffo is in charge of the 1st Ward, Dr. Alvin Cortese with Joseph Rinaldi and Michael Battagliese are in charge of the 2nd Ward, Frank Vitrone, Carl Lembo and Virgin Caladone are in charge of the 3rd Ward: Joseph Cappa is in charge of the 4th Ward: Joseph Pellegrino of the 5th Ward: Joseph Sprioviere, Alderman Candidate Charles Alfano, Judge Riccobene and Nicholas Stampone are in charge of the 6th Ward: Peter Gambatese, Charles Pirolo, Anthony J. Grossi and Alex Giglio will be in charge of the 7th Ward. Michael Putz of the 8th Ward, Philip Bello of the 9th Ward, 10th Ward, Michael Mirelio, and Peter Piccoli, 11th Ward: Raphael Jordan who will also assist in the 7th Ward.

The Italian Guards will hold a general rally sometime before Election Day. General Chairman of this rally will be Dr. Alvin Cortese.

Assistant Prosecutor Louis Santoro addressed the gathering and clearly showed how the coming Mayoralty Election will give Italian-American the opportunity to stand solidly behind one who has proven to be more than worthy of the Italian vote, Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, who has given proof time and again of the admiration and consideration which he bears for us. He warned Italians not to be misled by the puppet candidacy of the Independent Italian candidate, who is not sincere in his aspirations, having let others persuade him to be in the race only to render favors to other parties by drawing the Italian vote away from the Democratic ranks. Italians should revolt against such underhanded tactics by completely ignoring the Italian candidate for mayor.

The next speaker, Raphael Jordan, pointed out that although the Independent candidate for Mayor is an Italian and that he is a personal friend of his, nevertheless Mayor Hinchliffe should receive 100 percent support from Italian-Americans because of the good showered on them during his terms in office. He showed that an Italian is on the Board of Education, Gaetano Federici, two Italians on the Board of Health, Joseph Aquino and Dr. Ciccone, an Italian on the Recreation Board, Colombo Cammarano, an Italian on the Park Board, Frank Puella, and Italian as the Chief of the Hygiene Department, Dr. Alvin Cortese, an Italian for City Attorney, Salvatore D. Viviano and a Captain of Police, S. Jorlett.

The next speaker was Assembly candidate Joseph Sprioviere who spoke briefly on the necessity of organization and the fact that we must all stick together for one common cause.

Other speakers were: Attorney A. Giglio, Dr. Alvin Cortese, Michael Mirelio, Charles Vitelli, Michael Battagliese, Virginio Caladone, Peter Piccoli and Judge Riccobene.

Next Monday, a joint meeting will be held by the Gambatese Ladies Auxiliary, Lazzara Ladies Auxiliary together with the Hinchliffe Italian Guards.

Lent Protest

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abolish instructions of the Italian language in Passaic High School although highly ridiculous constitutes an expression of such mentality unfit to member of Board of Education stop Citizens of Italian descent very proud of the undisputed cultural heights

reached by their mother country resents deeply Mr. Lent's suggestion which shows gross ignorance and lack of common sense.

RENO FIORONI

Resolution

The Geraci League drew up a resolution demanding that Lent "make a public retraction of his statements" through Bartolo Paruta, its president.

Added to this was the request by Alfred DeRenzo, prominent in Italian American affairs in Passaic, that the board of education see to it that the "youths entrusted in its care should be instilled with principles of fair play and fraternity rather than sentiments, such as Mr. Lent's, which foster fraternal strife and partisanship."

Calls It A Slur

Michael Corradino, well known Clinton Italian, expressed the sentiment that Mr. Lent "is very much wrong if he thinks that Italians will not accept" his remarks "as a slur". It is one," said Corradino, "and a mean one at that. It is almost as much an insult to our people as if he had struck us."

The view was taken by Sal Pomilla, prominent beauty parlor operator, that Mr. Lent "condemned an entire race merely because it happened to spring from Italian ancestry. It appears to me," said Mr. Pomilla, "that a man who has had long experience in helping formulate public opinion through the press should be the last person to come out with such a ridiculous proposal. The elimination of courses in Italian from the high school curriculum will do considerable harm to the student themselves. Not only that, but it will inject poisonous ideas into the minds of thousands of the younger generation."

DeMuro Prevails

Opinion, however, seemed to be crystallizing in the direction of the sentiments of Mr. DeMuro who said: "I believe that Mr. Lent acted on the spur of the moment without giving the matter deep consideration. I have known Mr. Lent too long and I have too much respect for his ability to think that he will press his suggestion after giving it mature thought."

Not Warranted

"The European situation," Mr. DeMuro continued, "does not warrant any such action by our school officials. Languages are not taught in our schools to please foreign governments or to show approbation of their policies, but to impart knowledge to our children."

"Were this country at war with Italy, the situation might be different, but I dare say that the friendly ties between America and Italy will never be broken," he concluded.

One hundred and thirty four students are enrolled in the Italian courses of the high school of which a number are not of Italian origin.

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Advisory Council

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Fardi, Patey Abate, Otio Malatesta, Louis Chiriac, Joseph Falconi, Dr. Robert Rose, Silvio Gambuti, Ippolito D'Antonio, Gaetano Pagano, Angelo Perez, Antonio Zoccolillo, Emil War, Louis D'Criftoforo, Ernest Veralo, Leon De Masi and Sam Saghedder.

The council, by a unanimous vote, endorsed Ralph Zoccolillo as elderman of the Ninth Ward.

Lawyer Charles Gorgas, chairman of the publicity committee, reported that the Council Bulletin would publish a special Rally issue entirely in Italian, on or about the 21st of the month.

The committee in charge of the rally in honor of Dr. Thomas Clay and other candidates consists of: V. Tomaselli, general chairman, Charles Gorgas, Dr. Fred Crescente, John Foster, Philip Rocco, Ernest Batelli and Louis Lota.

Assisting them are the following committees:

Speakers: Dr. Fred J. Crescente, chairman; Lawyer Nicholas F. Cimmino, Oscar J. Richard, Henry Marelli and Michael Siena.

Door: Charles B. Maffei, chairman, Alfred Di Robbio, Florio Abate, Antonio Corbo and Anthony Capizzi.

Stage: Ernest Batelli, chairman, S. Altarelli, Benjamin Capone and Joseph Maimenti.

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Reception: Anthony Andriate, chairman: Nicholas Ambrose, Ernest Batelli, Charles Maffei, Charles Gorgas and Silvio Altarelli.

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Vigorito

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after that of the City of New York.

It is needless for me to remind you that I enlisted in the U. S. Army during the World War. All of you know that my three brothers served Uncle Sam during the War. All of you know I attended Cornell University, studied law in the offices of John Benson and that I have held three public positions. Be on my guard, my friends, and we will triumph November 5.

Anthony Ventimiglia

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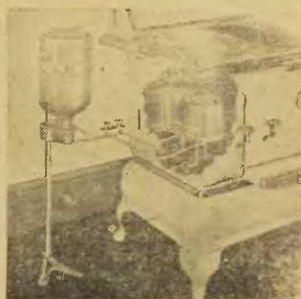
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