

IL MESSAGGERO

1904

"THE MESSENGER"

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Twenty-Sixth Year—No. 1155



PATERSON, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1935

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Armistice Day Exercises Sunday Parade Will Precede Ceremonies

The annual Armistice Day exercises will be held at the World War monument in Pennington Park Sunday. The clergy who will take part in the exercises are the Rev. Ernest A. Elwell, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, who will deliver the principal address, the Rabbi Max Ralsin, of the Barnert Temple, who will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. John F. Mulligan who will pronounce the benediction.

The parade, which will precede the ceremonies at the monument, has been set ahead a half hour in order not to conflict with the football game at the Stadium Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the veteran poets, auxiliaries, musical units and police escort, six national guard companies will participate in the parade, making it one of the largest military processions to be seen in Paterson peace times.

At 1:30 o'clock at the Federal plaza the assembly for the march will be called. The line of march for the parade is Federal plaza via Market St., to Spruce Street, to McBride Avenue to the World War Memorial in Pennington Park.

Honor escorts in the parade will be provided for the G. A. R. and Spanish-American War veterans.

McBride Urges Formation Of Industrial Board

Plan To Be Submitted To Mayor

Dr. Andrew F. McBride, chairman of the Mayor's Conciliation committee yesterday planned to submit to Mayor Hinchliffe the formation of a permanent industrial board for the city to handle its industrial problems.

The board, according to the plans in the making, would be composed of some outstanding citizens who would not be affected by the fluctuations of politics, and also a paid secretary, a man of unquestioned ability well versed in industrial affairs of the city. The permanent Board would gather all available information in regard to the industries in this city and compare these conditions with those existing in other parts of the country.

Dr. McBride feels that neither side in an industrial controversy would conceal the real facts from the board a condition existing in the present strike situation where both sides accuse each other of not being straight forward in their representations to the mayor's committee.

During the strike of 1933 an industrial relations board was formed, composed of two manufacturers, two union men and an impartial chairman.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENING DELAYED

Delay of W P A authorities at Washington in providing funds has caused the unexpected postponement of the Public School Evening classes

Glances At The Italo-Ethiopian War Situation

It seems that England's politicians use the same tactics that those in our country use. Last week they said anything that came into their heads about the Ethiopian question. However, the House of Lords members did no electioneering. In fact, one of the Conservatives, Lord Hardings, said that the sooner Ethiopia is handed over to a civilized power under mandate the better it would be for the Ethiopians and the world.

To the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill the Ethiopian situation is a very small unimportant matter compared to the rearming of Germany.

Along the southern front the Italian army has stretched itself to a four hundred mile line.

Developments have been rather slow but the Italian opened their drive on Makale on the date of their "March - on - Rome" anniversary. Since then they have been advancing rather steadily.

The Italians, in order to defy the League boycott and to show that they are behind it, have tightened their belts six notches, one for each month that they are to be on war time rations.

Entire Northern Italian Army 100,000 strong, pushed against Makale and occupied a ridge overlooking a valley leading to the city. Italian troops routed a small group of Ethiopians as the offensive reopened.

Sacred "Arks of Covenant" sent from churches of Addis Abeba to accompany Ethiopians into battle.

Germany has banned export of arms and warm materials to Italy and may ban raw materials and foodstuffs if it sees fit.

Fiore Avigliano President Of St. Michael's P. C.

At the last regular meeting, Fiore Avigliano was unanimously elected president of the newly re-organized St. Michael's P. C. Mr. Avigliano who for the past twelve years has unselfishly devoted a great deal of his time towards the club's welfare, was selected its leader for the coming year.

Mr. Avigliano took this opportunity to praise the excellent efforts of the various members who also in the past have given their undivided time and energy in contributing towards solidly reorganizing the Club.

A committee was appointed by the (continued on page 8)

Salzano Dies From Football Injury

Yesterday morning death claimed the life of Alfred Salzano, 20, of 1070 East Twenty Fifth Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, as a result of a football injury sustained last Sunday.

While playing end for the Italian American association team against the Hy-Grades at Eastside Park on Sunday, Salzano sustained a head injury which did not appear so serious and left the field unaided.

Monday, his condition became worse and the youth was ordered to the hospital by physicians.

His teammates, in respect to the player's death have cancelled the remaining games on the team's schedule.

Rudy Vallee At Armory Tonight

Music lovers of Paterson and vicinity are given the opportunity tonight to hear the strains of the Connecticut Yankees orchestra and see it personally conducted by that popular radio and screen star, Rudy Vallee. One of the greatest crowds to attend a similar affair is expected to be present at this fourth annual charity dance sponsored by the St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Joseph's church. Proceeds from the affair will be used by the Society to relieve the poor.

In addition to Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, an array of famous radio, screen and stage stars will make their appearance at the Armory.

A long list of patrons has already been secured with more expected to be added.

The Rev. James P. Smith, curate of St. Joseph's, is honorary chairman of the event of which Police Commissioner Edward A. Browne is general chairman.

Ethiopian Question To Be Discussed Nov. 10

African Student To Present Situation At Y.M.-Y. W.H.A.

David C. Kurlantzick, chairman of the Y M - Y W M A Forum Committee, announces that the first of a series of "Y" Sunday Forums will be held this coming Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the form of a lecture on the Italo-Ethiopian situation by B. Kolnange, an African student, at New York University. Mr. Kolnange, who is an expert on this question, will present the Ethiopian point of view.

The Italian point of view will be presented at the "Y" the following Sunday, November 17 by Arrigo Righi, an outstanding Italian.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the forums, for which there is no admission charge. In the question period which usually follows the main talk the audience is given an opportunity to present topics for discussion. The forums are held in the main lounge and are held promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

HINCHLIFFE RE-ELECTED IN CLOSE CONTEST BY 553 VOTES

Republicans Victors Throughout The Entire County; Vigorito Shows Strength



JOHN V. HINCHLIFFE

Promotion For Michael A. Giglio

Michael A. Giglio of Paterson was last week rewarded with the promotion to Assistant Superintendent of the Paterson No. 2 District of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Giglio has been affiliated with this company for six years and his promotion comes as a reward for his earnest and hard work. He will be under the supervision of G. Deeth, Superintendent of the District.

Mr. Giglio is an old resident of the Sixth Ward, and is well liked, especially among the younger generation. He has already received numerous congratulations, and the "Il Messaggero" joins with his many well-wishers for continued success in his chosen career.

Mr. Giglio lives at 102 Genevieve Avenue, with his wife the former Kathryn Lawler. He is a member of the Victory Club, the Italian Circle, and other organizations.

Hamilton Post To Hold Ball

The annual military ball of the Alexander Hamilton Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tomorrow, November 9th and promises to be one of the finest affairs of any recently held. The committee, under the able leadership of Eric Graupe, has left nothing undone to insure its artistic and financial success.

The Armory will be decorated with the national colors, as well as the colors of the visiting posts. A very interesting program of entertainment and musical numbers has been arranged under the capable direction of Skipper Garrison. As an added attraction, a 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan will be given to the holder of the lucky coupon.

In one of the closest contests since running for the chief executive office Hinchliffe was re-elected Mayor of this city by a plurality of 553. He polled a total of 18,252 votes against 17,699 by Dr. Thomas A. Clay, the Republican candidate. It was the fifth time in succession, a record for Paterson, that he was elected chief executive.

Thomas Vigorito, the Fusion candidate, who received 5590 votes, made a great showing considering that he was running as an Independent candidate and bucking regular political machines with only a newly organized organization.

The Republican ticket swept Passaic County at Tuesday's election in a series of polls contests which saw the seating of four Republicans from this district in the State Assembly, the usurping of two places on the board of freeholders by G O P candidates, and the re-election of Dr. Robert Armstrong to the office of surrogate.

The complete County vote for the Assembly, Surrogate, and Freeholder positions follow:

FOR ASSEMBLY

Joseph G. Sproviere	33,914
Margaret J. Bartle	34,562
Joseph Betz	35,964
Anthony Fable	33,779
John McNaughton	41,991
Elizabeth Van Smith	40,611
Oscar R. Wilensky	41,574
Harry J. Donahue	41,876

FOR SURROGATE

Harry L. Schoen	37,001
Dr. Robert Armstrong	38,792

FOR FREEHOLDERS

James Ratcliffe	35,604
Edward A. Browne	34,235
Robert Wardle	42,171
John J. Nixon	40,873

Sproviere Strong

The exceptionally fine showing of Joe Sproviere, running for the Assembly from this district, was one of the few redeeming features of the day from a Democratic point of view. Mr. Sproviere drew a high vote in the entire city, as was freely predicted before the election. However, Republican strength in other parts of the county, neutralized and finally obliterated his margin here.

Ratcliffe Besten

The real victory, from a Republican standpoint was achieved in the defeat of Freeholder James Ratcliffe. The development served to narrow down the majority held by the Democrats on the board. Robert Wardle, who polled 42,171 votes in this contest, was the county high man for the day.

It was only through the division of honors by both parties in this city that the Republican plurality was not even more overwhelming.

The American Federation of Silk Workers, following a meeting of several hundred shop chairmen, formally announced that they are prepared to discuss terms with any manufacturers Monday, who wishes to resume operations.

Italian Veterans Will Raise Fund For Ambulance

The local chapter of the Federation of Italian War Veterans will give a dance at Kanter's Auditorium on Saturday night which will provide a medium for raising funds to purchase an ambulance for emergency service on the Italian front in Ethiopia.

The local organization will act in conjunction with 62 other chapters in this cause, Dr. Francis Catanzaro, its president announced.

Consul Will Attend

Outstanding men in Italian-American circles, led by Colonel Matteo Riccio, Italian consular agent in Paterson, will attend the affair.

The ambulance, which will cost \$18,000 will be sent for service with a division of Italian volunteers, living in alien countries, who have joined the cause of the land of their birth. Most of these men are World War veterans.

Show Affection

"It is our way of showing our affection for those war veterans who have risen to the aid of Italy in her hour of need," Dr. Catanzaro said.

The ambulance, which will be accompanied by five medical volunteers, will leave New York City on November 18, and will arrive at its Ethiopian destination early in December.

Observe Armistice

Saturday's affair will also be held in commemoration of the Italian armistice and in celebration of King Victor Emmanuel's sixty-sixth birthday.

Whatever is collected over the amount necessary for the local chapter's contribution to the ambulance fund will be donated to the Italian Red Cross, Dr. Francis Catanzaro declared.

Dance music will be provided by Little Joe Little and his orchestra.

Turner Board Files Bond For Court Appeal

That the zoning board appointed by Mayor Turner would not give way to that selected by Commissioner Van Houten without a court battle was made evident yesterday when Martin Klughaupt, secretary for the former group, filed bonds of \$200 for each of the five members in Trenton.

The move made certain that the board appointed by Turner would carry further its claim that the Van Houten group "usurped its office."

City Counsel Joseph J. Weinberger immediately countered Klughaupt's move with an answering brief upholding the Van Houten appointments.

Cavalier To Tour With Joe Louis

Paul Cavaller, Riverside boxer and a veteran of bouts with Tunney, Sharkey, Baer and Louis is going to tour this country and Canada with the Brown Bomber.

The Riversider has shown what kind of a boxer he really is in the exhibition bouts with the afore mentioned champions, but because of poor management he never reached the top. Only last summer he made the New York sport writers sit up and take notice when he helped Louis train for his fight with Baer.

PASSAIC SECTION

Martini Seeks Evidence For Utility Board

The State Public Utility Commission will be presented with "incontrovertible" evidence regarding the danger and nuisance of the Erie railroad crossings in the heart of the City of Passaic, the board of commissioners announced at a special meeting Monday.

Acting on the suggestion of Nicholas Martini, commissioner of streets the city has appropriated the sum of \$350 for the compiling of a traffic count survey at the major railroad crossings in the city.

45 Will Work

Forty-five men will work on the project, which is scheduled for a Saturday, during which traffic will be at its busiest. It is expected that the move will provide the necessary evidence to put up a strong case for the elimination of the grade crossings when the State Public Utility Commission meets in Newark on November 20.

Statistics from the Police Department listing the total number of accidents which have occurred at the city's various railroad crossings will supplement the evidence gathered by this body, it was announced.

Ironbound Case

"We must make out an Ironbound case before the Public Utility Commission will direct the Erie railroad to eliminate the 13 Main Avenue grade crossings," Mr. Martini declared.

The Commission will base its objections to the railroad crossings on the charges that (1) the crossings are dangerous to public safety, and (2) they are in impediment to traffic.

St. Nicholas Will Observe 50th Jubilee

The St. Nicholas Parish will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding at a golden jubilee reunion affair to be held at the Passaic armory on Thanksgiving eve.

The members of the reunion committee will meet tonight in the auditorium of St. Nicholas Parochial school to arrange special plans for the event.

Schulting Lauds G.O.P. Workers

Elated over the Republican sweep in Tuesday's election, Herman Schulting, Jr., city G. O. P. leader praised party workers for their co-operation in the campaign.

Mr. Schulting said:

"I know of no time in the last few years when a Republican leader has had the fine support and splendid co-operation which was given me."

Friends Will Fete Dr. Noto In New York

Friends of Dr. Philip Noto will pay him a testimonial tribute at a banquet to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, Sunday evening.

Dr. Noto will be the guest of honor at an occasion celebrating his qualification for a practicing license in the state of New Jersey. Many notables of the medical and civic world are expected to attend.

The young physician, who recently opened his offices in Passaic, is a native of Monreale, Italy. He was graduated from the University of Bologna in 1928.

Upon coming to the United States he qualified for a medical practicing license which was granted to him by the state of Maryland last June.

Dr. Noto is a member of many local and national societies. His offices are at Washington Place.

The following are in charge of the dinner.

Chairman, Judge Peter N. Perretti. Vice Chairmen, Cav. Off. Ing. Carlo Agno', Cav. Avv. Joseph Carino, Dr. Peter De Leo, Ing. Joseph De Rose, Mr. Benjamin Siracusa.

The Women's Division consists of Chairlady, Mrs. Grace Sannino, Vice-Chairladies, Dottessa Josephine Bonaccotto, Miss Anna Cocuzza, Miss Lucille De Pierre, Prof. Anna Anita Li-gorio and Miss Adeline Rinaldi.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Avv. Samuel De Falco.

Treasurer, Ing. Alfio Latteri, Secretary, Vincent Di Liberti.

Passaic Vets Will Observe Armistice Day

Passaic City Post, No. 504., Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an Armistice Day Memorial service Sunday night at the post's headquarters.

All members of the post and the Ladies' Auxiliary are expected to attend. The program will include an address by an ex-service man and a prayer of benediction by a local clergyman.

The post members will participate in another service, under the sponsorship of the Associated Veterans of Passaic, at Armory Park, Monday morning.

"Not Through" Says Neilley

"Although our winning margins in Passaic were dented somewhat, we are not stopping."

That was Robert J. Neilley's statement after news of the Republican victory had reached him. The Democratic city leader continued:

"We're not through. We'll come back stronger than ever."

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VIENNA — Tra le tante pubblicazioni, scritti di giornali e libri sull'Etiopia, meritano di essere segnalate le osservazioni di uno studioso austriaco, il professore universitario Carlo Beth. Sulla Freie Presse il prof. Beth espone, con dovizia di particolari, le sue impressioni ed il frutto dei suoi studi sugli usi e costumi delle popolazioni soggette al Negus Alle Selassie, dopo un lungo viaggio abissino compiuto per motivi scientifici e culturali. Tra l'altro lo scrittore osserva come fin dai tempi di Menelik si tentasse in Etiopia l'introduzione del telegrafo innovazione che rimase scritta più che eseguita per l'inerzia e la diffidenza delle popolazioni.

Uno Strano Mezzo Telegrafico

Quando verso la fine del secolo scorso il Negus allora regnante decise la costruzione di alcune linee telefoniche, queste furono adoperate soltanto dagli stranieri e da alcuni privati abissini, che avevano assimilato qualche cosa della coltura europea. Si trattava, e' vero, soltanto di un'istituzione sporadica, ma tale essa e' rimasta anche piu' tardi e tale e' tuttora. Più facile quasi riusciva l'introduzione della radio e sarà forse questa che aprirà al telegrafo un periodo di maggiore sviluppo. Certamente che la costruzione di linee telefoniche presenta delle difficoltà enormi per la mancanza di strade. Del resto l'imperatore stesso si serve a preferenza di messaggeri a piedi ed a cavallo che portano i suoi ordini nello interno del paese. Pieno medievo dunque, osserva lo studioso austriaco. Si racconta ancora egli prosegue, che i primi cento chilometri di filo fatti mettere da Menelik, furono distrutti dagli abitanti e rimessi, distrutti o rubati nuovamente e questo a seconda che gli indigeni avevano o bisogno di materiale oppure temevano lo scatenarsi di qualche potenza infernale. Oioncostante in un periodo di tempo brevissimo si può compiere qualsiasi mobilitazione. Oltre i messaggeri funziona nel paese una specie di telegrafo popolare, che lo stesso più volte ho sperimentato. Le mie lettere venivano portate da questi messi, come quelli di Erodoto attraverso il deserto asiatico ed il telegrafo funzionava sempre in maniera tanto perfetta che al mio arrivo presso questa o quella tribù le mie generalità erano sempre ampiamente conosciute attraverso grida misteriosamente trasmesse e non meno misteriosi segnali luminosi.

Questi segnali funzionano sempre impeccabilmente, per quanto talvolta per delle mezze giornate o delle giornate intere non si incontrano anima viva anche perché il viaggiatore difficilmente può passare attraverso le malagevoli strade che congiungono i villaggi fra di loro. Si cammina per delle ore intere attraverso regioni coperte di lava che rivale spesso a parecchi secoli, in parte solidificata ed in parte polverizzata, così da permettere una magra vegetazione. In genere le superfici coltivate sono minime ed i viveri poco abbondanti. Un pollaio e' una rarità e così pure farina e legumi.

Gli Amhara, popolo guerriero, non coltivano grano ed il Galla quel tanto che e' necessario al loro sostentamento. Quello che viene coltivato in più non può essere messo liberamente in commercio ma consegnato per legge. Anche la verdura appare sul mercato di Addis Abeba soltanto in misura limitata. E' proprio uno spettacolo grottesco, osserva il prof. Beth quello delle donne che arrivano alla capitale dopo molte ore di cammino con due chilogrammi di patate uno di cipolla e di legumi verdi per vendere questi loro prodotti ad un nu-

mero grandissimo di clienti. L'abisino e' persuaso di poter far a meno delle verdure e così pure della frutta.

Amenita' dall'Abissinia

Da Addis Abeba il Telegraph reca una lunga corrispondenza particolare sulla ferrovia di Gibuti. Se qualcuno avesse detto, or fa un anno, che la ferrovia franco-etiopea sarebbe stata un giorno un punto importante dell'interesse mondiale, tale affermazione sarebbe stata accolta dalla più sfrenatailaria. La storia di questa ferrovia ha una sua particolare nota comica. Quando gli operai iniziarono a mettere le rotaie i guerrieri indigeni accolsero il ferro come un regalo loro fatto dalla divinità che non si dimentica di rifornire i belligeranti neanche durante la battaglia. Le traversine erano infatti delle ottime lance. Le spiegazioni dei dirigenti dei lavori e le trattative con i capi tribù non furono al riguardo affatto persuasive. Di giorno gli operai mettevano le rotaie, di notte i guerrieri le levavano per adoperarle a scopi migliori.

E' perciò che il viaggio dalla costa ad Addis Abeba dura esattamente tre giorni, perché il treno non viaggia di notte. I macchinisti indigeni si rifiutano di viaggiare con l'oscurità per evitare il pericolo di devianti in quanto le rotaie sono state tolte per parecchi metri. Lo stesso si può dire del telegrafo, perché le donne indigene prediligono molto il lucido filo. Specialmente in primavera, all'epoca dei matrimoni i giovani bellissimi abissini cercano di conquistare il cuore della loro bella con delle collane avute a spese dello Stato. In questi ultimi tempi tali episodi sono in diminuzione, non perché l'indigeno abbia compreso il valore dei servizi pubblici, ma perché la compagnia ferroviaria ha aumentato la vigilanza lungo la linea.

Visita Doganale Abissina

"Il confine franco-abissino e' raggiunto al tramonto. A Dira-Daua, prima città dello stato etiopico, bisogna passare la visita doganale regolamentare. Ma bisogna fare più attenzione al portafoglio che al bagaglio perché siamo in pieno regno dei ladri. La sala della dogana e' debolmente illuminata dalle lanterne degli agenti e si presta mirabilmente a simili imprese. All'alba il viaggio riprende. Improvvisamente il treno si ferma in aperta campagna: il macchinista macchettano secondo ed ingombrato sulla sabbia col viso rivolto alla Mecca dice fervidamente le sue preghiere. Ma anche dopo il treno si ferma spesso: quando un cammello od un bue più restio degli altri non vogliono sgomberare il binario si ricorre ad un potente getto d'acqua calda. Il terzo giorno finalmente il treno si arrampica penosamente per raggiungere la capitale. Il caldo si fa meno intenso e passato un bosco di eucalipti Addis Abeba e' raggiunta. Paolo Businaro

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Stranieri Che Combatterono Per Gli Alleati

La nuova legge concede ai militari ed essenziali ai residenti stranieri che lasciarono gli Stati Uniti prima che questa nazione entrasse nella Guerra Mondiale, cioè nel periodo fra Agosto, 1914 al 5 Aprile, 1917 per lo scopo di servire con le forze Alleate in Europa. Questa legge si applica anche a tutti quegli stranieri che per qualsiasi ragione, furono negati servizio nell'esercito o nella Marina degli Stati Uniti e che dopo il 5 Aprile 1917 andarono ad arruolarsi con le Forze Alleate.

Gli stranieri che più sentiranno i benefici di questa legge, saranno i Polacchi che lasciarono gli Stati Uniti per servire con l'esercito Polacco al Fronte. Viene calcolato che vi siano fra 25.000 e 30.000 residenti Polacchi che lasciarono gli Stati Uniti durante la Guerra per servire la Propria Patria. Circa 16.000 di questi fecero ritorno alla fine della Guerra con gli U. S. Army Transports. Vi sono anche moltissimi Italiani che ritornarono in Patria per prestare servizio militare e che fecero ritorno negli Stati Uniti alla fine della Guerra.

Le nazioni alleate con gli Stati Uniti durante la Guerra Mondiale, furono Belgio, Brasile, Cina, Costa Rica, Cuba, Francia, Grande Bretagna, Grecia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italia, Giappone, Liberia, Montenegro, Nicaragua, Panama, Portogallo, Russia, San Marino, Serbia e Siam. Gli stranieri che servirono con qualsiasi di queste nazioni durante la Guerra Mondiale e che erano residenti legali degli Stati Uniti prima della Guerra, possono ora fare domanda per la cittadinanza americana in base a questa nuova legge, come veterani che servirono con l'esercito o con la Marina Americana.

Un'altra legge che recentemente andò in vigore, concede diritti di cittadinanza semplificata a certi Orientali che servirono con le forze americane dal 6 Aprile 1917 fino all'11 Novembre 1918, anche se questi sono di una razza che e' inleggibile alla cittadinanza americana. Questa legge sarà di beneficio ad un numero limitato di Giapponesi e Cinesi che servirono gli Stati Uniti durante la Guerra Mondiale.

Election day is certainly an event in the lives of some folks. Never saw so many of the city's unemployed working as at the polls last Tuesday.

Anthony Ventimiglia

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Con la nuova legge, passata dal Congresso il 24 Giugno 1935, vengono dati agli stranieri che servirono nell'esercito americano o con le forze navali americane, durante la Guerra Mondiale, certi privilegi per rendere facile l'acquisto della cittadinanza americana.

Per i prossimi due anni, qualsiasi straniero che servì nella Guerra Mondiale con le Forze Americane durante il periodo dal 5 Aprile 1917 fino al 11 Novembre 1918, ha diritto alle seguenti esenzioni riguardo all'acquisto della naturalizzazione:

1. Egli non ha bisogno della dichiarazione d'intenzione o prima carta di cittadinanza, ma può fare immediatamente la domanda per la seconda carta.

2. Invece di dover provare cinque anni di residenza legale negli Stati Uniti e sei mesi di residenza nella Contea, da dove fa l'applicazione per la cittadinanza, il veterano straniero deve soltanto provare due anni di residenza continua negli Stati Uniti per i due anni, immediatamente precedenti alla sua domanda per la cittadinanza.

3. La sua entrata negli Stati Uniti deve essere stata legale e per residenza permanente, ma non sarà necessario che egli fornisca il certificato d'arrivo, il quale sarà richiesto soltanto se il Veterano straniero entro

negli Stati Uniti dopo il 3 Marzo 1924. 4. Egli potrà fare la sua domanda in qualsiasi Corte di Naturalizzazione che desidera, senza dover dare prove della sua residenza legale entro la giurisdizione di questa Corte.

5. Egli non dovrà pagare onorari per la Naturalizzazione se farà la domanda in una Corte Federale. Se la domanda viene fatta in una Corte Statale, e se le leggi dello Stato impongono un'onorario per la "seconda carta", egli dovrà pagare la porzione dovuta dell'onorario alla Corte Statale; la porzione dovuta al Governo Federale per mezzo del Naturalization Service gli sarà rimessa.

Pirola Riporta Grande Vittoria

Viene Eletto Alderman Del Settimo Ward

Charles J. Pirola, popolarissimo Italo Americano di Paterson, venne eletto martedì u. s. alla carica di Alderman del settimo ward col il magnifico voto di 1739 contro quello di 663 riportato dall'avversario Voogd.

Il Messaggero coglie quest'occasione per augurargli continui successi nella sua carriera politica.

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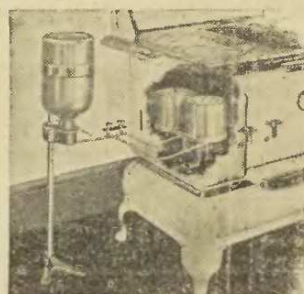
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MAYOR HINCHLIFFE'S STRENGTH

Now that the political clouds have blown over and all has returned to normalcy, we feel it is the duty of all to recognize that the victor of the mayoralty race is unquestionably the choice of the people and as such deserves the cooperation of all. Never before in his political career did Hinchliffe face such opposition as presented itself in this last campaign. That he was able to overcome the five other candidates in the face of a decided swing to the Republican party and in the face of labor unrest is a tribute to his immense popularity.

This paper feels that although it is impossible to claim any one group as being responsible for his election, still it feels that a decisive factor was the loyalty of the Italian-American voter to its true friend, John V. Hinchliffe.

Certainly no other group in the city was faced with a similar dilemma. Blood is thicker than water. The Italian voter showed a great determination and strength of will in subduing his subconscious urge for the attraction held before him. And that he did, can be attributed to his sportsmanship and sense of fair play.

This was exemplified in the two largest Italian wards of the city, the third and the seventh. One of the heaviest majorities given Mr. Hinchliffe came from the third ward. This was due solely to the loyalty shown by prominent Italian-Americans who helped to stem the tide. Among these we may cite those sterling Democrats, Gabriel C. Roberto and Carl Lembo, third ward leader.

A large amount of credit is also due City Attorney Salvatore D. Viviano, who realizing the perplexing problem confronting the Italians, was one of the first to present to them the real issues of the race. It was he who first crystallized the Italian American opinion, in which task he was ably assisted by Prof. Alfred N. Borloso, Assistant Prosecutor Louis Santorf and many others. It is to be especially noted that Prof. Borloso appealed directly to the Italians in their native tongue, thereby reaching them as no other man would have done.

As Mayor Hinchliffe awaits his future administration, the Italian-Americans of Paterson extend to him their best wishes, confident that he will continue the successes of his past administration and thus justify the confidence placed in him.

THE WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL

This week marks the opening of a nation-wide drive to raise funds for the erection of a memorial to Will Rogers. The campaign, sponsored by the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, will reach its deadline on Thanksgiving day.

This worthy cause, which has enlisted the aid of local, statewide and national agencies, has the endorsement of outstanding leaders in official and private life. As its sponsors describe it, it is an "endeavor to crystallize a widespread human sentiment into something concrete and enduring."

Such is the motive behind this drive. It is of such a nature that it should enlist the subscriptions of every man, woman and child who, at one time or another, was made a little more cheerful by the man whose memory it is intended to preserve. Time is short, but there is still the opportunity to pay a last and permanent tribute to the memory of a real American—Will Rogers.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

It doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the floorboard.

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in and out of traffic at sixty miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

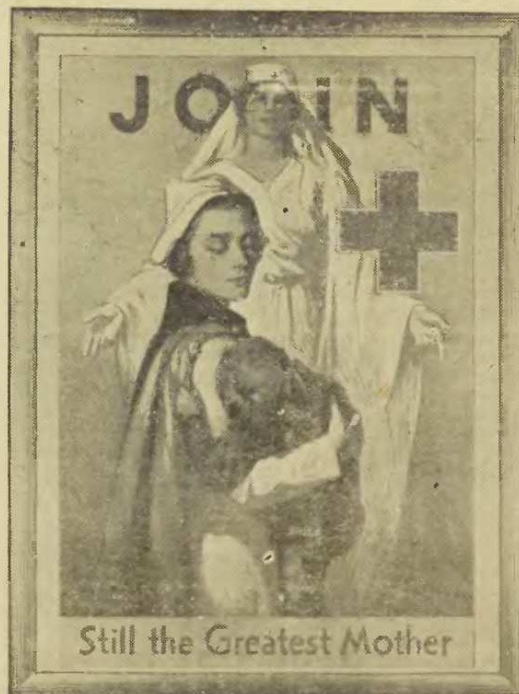
It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd.

In other words, you don't have to know anything to drive fast.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is as lethal a weapon as a machine gun—both for the occupant and for anyone else who happens to be in the locality.

Speed—and speed alone—is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to realize an accident occurring at sixty miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occurring at 20.

The roads of America are strewn with corpses because a relatively small number of drivers are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell.

1935 Red Cross Poster
Invites Your Membership

QUOTATIONS

"For what are these terrible war preparations being made, and what awful event hangs over the future of Europe?" Winston Churchill.

"There have been a lot of difficulties, but there is no anti-Italian feeling in England." Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States.

"Put an end to unnecessary government restriction and control, and the burdens incurred by the high cost of government, and there will be generated one of the greatest surges of buying we have ever experienced." Charles R. Hook at Bankers' Convention at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.

"Mr. Hamilton Fish is not presidential timber so far as anything west of the Alleghenies is concerned. He doesn't speak our language. We do not understand him and he does not understand us." Wisconsin State Journal.

"The wage is not high, but if it is paid throughout the city, chiseling among manufacturers will be stopped for the betterment of the entire industry." Alexander Williams, of the American Federation of Silk Workers discussing the Paterson strike.

"In true Rooseveltian fashion he seeks to ignore that his own employment schemes — with eight billions of dollars back of them — have failed utterly. The people, however, are not ignoring this failure." Representative Holton, Republican.

"Now with the political campaign getting under way, there are many who would persuade us that instead of going along to better things, we are destined to go from bad to worse." Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore referring the the "prophets of gloom."

If moral principle is to be overcome by economic aspiration, then our children and grandchildren will not have to wait long for the collapse of what we have been accustomed to call western civilization, now some 3,000 years old." Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The brutal attack made by Mr. Geoghan yesterday on Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, a distinguished citizen and a clergyman revered by people of all faiths, is so outrageous as to compel me publicly to resent such an outburst." Mayor La Guardia of N. Y.

"There is one inescapable fact. All great wars are inevitably followed by major economic depressions." Ogden Mills.

"The only living Republicans of national repute are Westerners who are all in revolt against the Old Guard manipulators whose men in Congress were ousted and replaced by Democrats." Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Who knows? I may be the next president of the United States. Stranger things have happened." Gerald T. Miller, former preacher and henchman of the late Huey Long.

Ten Thousand Will Attend N. J. Teachers' Convention

ATLANTIC CITY — More than 10,000 New Jersey teachers will meet in Atlantic City November 8 - 11, for the annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association.

Outstanding speakers, including W. Durant, Albert Edward Wiggam, Nellie Taylor Ross, Agnes Samuelson, Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, and Dr. A. J. Stoddard, will come from all over the country to address the teachers. Five New Jerseyans will have prominent places on the program.

The All State High School Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will give a concert on Sunday afternoon, November 10, and on Saturday morning, November 9, there will be a series of group meetings to care for the special interests of all teachers.

The Program

On the general program from New Jersey will be Frank G. Pickell, President of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association and Montclair Superintendent, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers University President, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, John A. Spargo, Nutley Superintendent of Schools and Dr. Charles H. Elliott, New Jersey Commissioner of Education.

At the annual banquet of the Association on Saturday, November 10, Governor Hoffman will present the Annual Award for Distinguished Service to Education to that citizen who is selected as having most greatly served education during the past year. The name of the recipient is never announced until the award is actually presented. Alexander J. Glennie of Newark received it last year. Mr. Spargo is on the program to answer directly some of the statements that were made about New Jersey education by one of last year's convention speakers, Dr. John Guy Foulkes.

Durant To Speak

Will Durant, poet and philosopher, is best known for his Story of Philosophy, Dr. Wiggam, whose topic is Who Shall Inherit America? is noted for his books on eugenics. Mrs. Ross, first woman director of the United States Mint, was also the first woman governor of an American State. Miss Samuelson is President of the National Educational Association had State Superintendent of Schools in Iowa. Dr. Newlon is professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Stoddard is head of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

Plan Concert

The concert by the All State High School Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will bring to Atlantic City more than 500 boys and girls from all over the State. The orchestra of 262 and the chorus of 300 will offer a full program of the finest music. Members of the orchestra come from 67 New Jersey high schools and chorus members from 45 New Jersey high schools.

75 Speakers

More than seventy-five speakers address the group meetings on Saturday morning. Among these will be D. T. Wilentz, Attorney General and Hauptmann prosecutor, Howard Hanson, composer of Merry Mount, produced last year by the Metropolitan Opera Company, Vera Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, and Willard Beatty, president of the Progressive Education Association.

Nobody knows where tuberculosis will strike next. Pennies you spend for Christmas Seals today will help protect everyone and may save your life tomorrow.

ARS MEDICINAE

Diabetes is a disease which dates back to the earliest history of Mankind and yet it is probably one of the diseases of which the average man knows the least. Primarily in Diabetes, there is an inability of the body to utilize the sugar in the body or, more colloquially, to burn the fuel of the body. Every bit of motion that we perform, every bit of energy we expend is accompanied by the utilization of sugar. When the sugar cannot be utilized, it is easy to understand its accumulation in the blood stream; this accumulation is followed by the presence of sugar in the urine. Nature's attempt to rid the body of the excess sugar.

This disease, as do many others, emphasizes the benefit of a periodic health examination, innumerable cases have been discovered accidentally in the course of such examinations and particularly during an examination for a life insurance policy. The reason for these accidental discoveries is that the disease may begin very insidiously; for example, one of the first symptoms may be only a disturbing headache. When one considers that this is a disease which gets progressively, the sooner discovered, the less damage has been done and the better the outlook as to control of the disease, one must admit that an early diagnosis is extremely important.

And yet, we must admit that even in these comparatively enlightened times there are many people who are walking around unaware of having the disease merely because they have not given their family physician a chance to diagnose it. Such are the ones who, when they finally see their physician, present such an advanced picture that a mere tyro could not be mistaken.

But, due to human nature, even after the diagnosis has been made the doctor's troubles have just begun. That inability to utilize sugar previously mentioned, is a permanent one and therefore an attempt must be made to limit the formation of sugar in the body to that amount which the patient can tolerate. This, in turn, necessitates a diet wherein the starchy foods — the chief source of sugar — must be severely curtailed. Any regularly licensed physician can arrange a diet for the individual case and if adhered to, the disease if not cured could be controlled. But, the primary urge in Man is self preservation and the hardest thing to control is his appetite. Added to this is the fact that the diabetic has been a hearty eater of starches and he has had taken away from him the food he likes best. Therefore, since the flesh is weak, the patient will very often stray from his diet the moment the disease has been controlled and invariably sooner or later he is worse than he was originally.

And for this, the patient himself is to blame: his physician has presented him with the treatment but he has let his appetite overrule his good sense.

It is not amiss here to emphasize the dietary importance and to deprecate the fact that so many diabetics, despairing of being able to observe the diet, in other words not having the necessary will power, eventually seek a panacea amongst the quacks. These designing individuals are always at hand to sell mysterious powders, pills and tablets which will miraculously control the disease without (continued on page 8)

RED CROSS REPORTS BUSY YEAR AIDING DISASTER VICTIMS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes,
Floods, Epidemics, Make
Record of Year

The American Red Cross assisted sufferers in more disasters throughout the United States during the year ending June 30, 1935, than through any similar period in the peace-time history of the organization, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, revealed recently in commenting on the annual report which has just been released.

"The 128 domestic disasters in which the Red Cross extended aid during the fiscal year exceeded by 56 per cent the average over the past few years," Admiral Grayson said. "Not only was the period heavy in the number of disasters, but the geographical distribution was wide, with 37 States and 353 counties affected."

"Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 110,000 persons," the Admiral disclosed.

Spectacular service was rendered in many disasters because of the uniqueness of the problems and the far-flung points affected. The work of the National organization covered in the report carries stories of the Morro Castle burning; the trench-mouth epidemic in the beautiful San Luis Valley of Colorado; the great fight over a wide front in the midwest dust bowl against respiratory diseases; floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes in many sections of the United States.

In addition to the disasters taking place within the continental limits of this country, Admiral Grayson pointed out that work had been made necessary by disasters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, where 26 disasters were recorded in that archipelago. The American Society also assisted the Red Cross of two foreign countries in caring for victims of floods and earthquakes.

The variation of types of disasters called for expert council on matters relating to health and nutrition as well as epidemic prevention. Last year's work proved the value of the structure and administration of the Red Cross disaster relief. The Admiral said, the very frequency of occurrence and the variety of types constituting a severe test of the organization chartered by Congress to handle this type of National relief.

Expenditures of the Red Cross for relief of persons stricken by disasters within the continental United States amounted to \$464,413. In addition, \$75,000 was sent to the Philippines to assist them in three major relief operations necessitated by typhoons, \$5,000 went to victims of the Indian earthquake, and \$5,000 to Poland for victims of severe floods. A number of smaller foreign emergencies called for sums totaling \$2,500.

The months of February, March, April, May and June were heaviest for tornado disasters. Floods occurred throughout the year. Serious fires calling for Red Cross assistance took place during July and December. A devastating explosion took place in Tennessee during April. Most of the hurricanes struck States along the east coast during the fall and early winter.

"All of this assistance to persons in distress," Admiral Grayson pointed out, "was only possible through generous contributions made by citizens in all sections of the country."

Most of this support of the disaster relief service comes from the annual Roll Call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Red Cross has assisted 54,305 veterans in clearing their cases through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau this past year.

The Young Sports Democratic club meets tonight at their headquarters.

Early Painting By Raphael Discovered In Italian Church

ROME — Nov. 7 (F F I) — Italian art authorities believe that one of the earliest works of Raphael has been discovered in the little Parish church of Castiglioni del Lago. The painting is executed on a wooden panel, and depicts the Virgin with the Child Jesus, Saint Anthony Abbott and Mary Magdalen.

Although the work was in a seriously damaged condition, having been virtually neglected for centuries, experts using the most modern methods of scientific restoration have succeeded in bringing out the original elements of the work, and art authorities declare that the technique of the painting and the handling of the colors indicate that it was painted by Raphael.

No Signature

The painting, as restored, bears no identifiable signature, but is dated 1500. Professor Achille Colosio, after a careful and detailed examination

of the panel, has come to the conclusion that it is a work that Raphael executed in his youth. The work of restoring this and other ancient work of art among which many unknown works of the old masters have been discovered, is being carried on under the Superintendence of Modern Art in Umbria, of which Professor Colosio is the director.

In Mantua, similar restoration work has brought to light a painting of the Four Evangelists and of the Redeemer which has been identified as the early work of Correggio. The painting was taken from the famous Basilica of Sant'Andrea, where experts are also restoring frescoes in the three major chapels on the right of the Basilica. These frescoes have been found to be fairly well preserved, although the dust, smoke from the candles, and a certain wash, unhappily applied by Abbot Malvezzi in 1873, have considerably dimmed the freshness of the colors.

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WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

EDITOR'S Note: — This is the third in a series of articles by Prof. G. C. Baravelli, of the Rome University, presenting the Italian outlook on the Ethiopian situation.

In 1760 the explorer Bruce defined the question of property in Ethiopia as follows:

"The lasting concessions are unknown in Ethiopia; all lands in the Empire belong to the King."

After more than a century and a half the state of affairs is unchanged. All property belongs to the Negus, who enjoys absolute and intangible power of confiscation. In the case of confiscation there is no possibility of appeal against him, neither in civil nor ecclesiastical courts.

After the famous law against foreigners, no alien may own land in Ethiopia. In 1910 an Imperial edict decreed that foreigners might only aspire to the possession of buildings in Ethiopia, while the land on which they were situated, could not be alienated and remained property of the State.

Progress Impossible

The xenophobic law renders any sort of economic or social progress impossible. Two significant remarks, among many others, go to prove this.

The foreign commerce amount to roughly 200 million lire a year, considerably inferior to the commerce of the Eritrean Colony. Indeed, eight times as small. The ground cultivated with corn is hardly 100,000 hectares, yet the land suitable for cultivation be rough round about from five to six million hectares.

The Coptic clergy, which is all powerful and ferociously xenophobic, own a third of the total area and renders any sort of rational cultivation impossible.

Any sort of economic or social development is subordinate to the contribution of European capital guaranteed by the property of land, without which no undertaking can be initiated. As member of the League of Nations, Ethiopia cannot free herself from the obligation to grant to those countries with whom she is associated at Geneva, the same prerogatives which she enjoys in those same countries. It is a matter of elementary reciprocity.

Provocative

The Abyssinian xenophobia assumes at times, really intolerable provocative forms. Baron Romano von Prochazka, a Czechoslovakian subject, speaks at length upon the subject in a book of recent publication, *Abyssinia*, Hlaack Peril, published by Saturn, Vienna.

Everybody remembers the aggression undergone four years ago by the Minister of the United States in the streets of Addis Abeba. The Minister who was in his motor car, flying the flag of his country and which therefore, according to international conventions, constituted alien territory, was dragged with violence from the car by members of the native police, and beaten.

Besides, other members of the Diplomatic Corps have often been insulted and their extra-territorial rights violated as well. Even the wife of His Excellency Weiss, the German Minister to Addis Abeba, was insulted and struck by both Ethiopian policemen and civilians.

Ladies Abused

In the evening of December 18th, 1932, a company of Belgian ladies and gentlemen, among whom the Belgian Vice-Consul, were sitting in the Matvikos restaurant in the Star of Hal-

le Sellasse I Square in Addis Abeba, when a group of Abyssinian youths, in European dress, followed by a crowd of natives, unprovoked by the police, inveighed against the guests and compelled them to leave the restaurant. The ladies present were abused with the vilest streetwalkers.

"I myself — says the Baron von Prochazka — an advocate and champion of many employers of various nationalities at Addis Abeba, sent a memorandum to the Secretariat General of the League of Nations at Geneva, December 20th, 1932, likewise to the diplomatic consular representatives at Addis Abeba, a memorandum in which, after a chronological statement of the principal facts, I pointed out how order and public safety is being compromised more and more by the Ethiopian police, as seen in the many deplorable incidents which have occurred in the past few months, in which the police behaved arbitrarily and contrarily to the rules laid down by the consular jurisdiction in force. I deplored the fact that the police permits itself to lay hands upon Europeans and injure them, as also to assist, by their negligence, the aggressions of the natives against white citizens. I suggested that an international police force should be instituted by the Legations, similar to the English police in Cairo.

Sent To Corps

"This memorandum was completed by me on January 23rd, 1933 and was sent to the senior of the diplomatic corps. In a protest addressed directly to the Imperial Ethiopian Minister of Home Affairs, Dedschasmatech Makonnen, in February, 1934, I called attention to the fact that the Abyssinian police, deficient and ignorant of its proper duties as it is, is the chief factor which disturbs peace and public order by reason of its excesses and its actions of arbitrariness.

"Yet another memorandum, compiled by myself, in January 1935, and sent to the Secretary General of the League of Nations, and in particular to those authorities most interested, not to mention the European Press in general, contains a precise account of the threatening situation in the Empire of the Negus."

No Justice

Illusions: there is no justice for the foreigners in Abyssinia. The confirmation of this fact made upon the spot by Doctor Collombet, which is referred to in the book here quoted is decisive. "Controversies between Europeans and Ethiopians are dealt with by a special tribunal. One June 10th, 1922 Ias Tafari inaugurated the vast building, destined to lodge the Mixed Tribunal, in the name of the Empress Zauditu. This tribunal has regular sittings. But the Legations complain that they have no power to enforce the execution of the sentences passed by the Court, on the occasions when the case is won by Europeans."

These are grave documents indeed. And the principal cause of these unbelievable miseries in which the population is sunk, is the complete lack of authority on the part of the government, which is likewise the cause of the waste of the richly fertile lands lying in total disuse.

Chronic Famine

It is impressive to read the words of a French author, Andre' Armandy written upon his subject in his book entitled *La desagréable partie de campagne*, a most conscientious work upon Ethiopia, in which he shows the responsibility of the starvation and chronic famine is to be laid at the door of the central Government.

Should any peasant propose to cultivate a piece of land, it is true that no one would forbid him to do so. But upon the harvest day, he would not fail to witness the arrival of some askaris from a neighboring ras, who after having devoured all his provisions, would take the tithe of corn for their master: a tithe, that is, of thirty per cent of the total.

"After the askaris the clergy would appear, to take the tithe due to the Church, and after the clergy, the Choum, that is to say, the head man of the district, and finally, the chief of the local police. Each of these takes for himself the portion he thinks fit, according to the amount of corn at his disposal, or according to his own greed. And when all these parasites have gone, leaving the poor peasant to glean the remaining scraps of corn from his devastated fields, soldiers will pass, on the march against some neighboring province, and they will snatch the last crumbs of the crop, beating unmercifully anyone who would make so bold as to oppose them.

Run To Waste

It is not surprising therefore that whole regions, nay, whole provinces, once cultivated and fertile, now run to waste. It is not surprising that Caffa, one of the most fertile territories in the world, where coffee, tea and cotton grew wild, is to day an arid desert, covered by weeds, called evil forest by the natives, since it is unworkable even for feeding the flames of a fire.

But the Odyssey of the unfortunate peasant does not finish here: depredated, impoverished, they have recourse to credit, so as not to die of hunger. It is not difficult to find some askari disposed to lend them a few tallies at an interest of one and two-hundred tallies per cent.

(To Be Continued)

World Alliance Will Observe Armistice Day

The churches will play a leading part in the observance of Armistice Day on November 11 in New York City. The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches will hold morning and afternoon meetings at the Roosevelt Hotel with addresses by a number of eminent speakers.

The public is invited. The occasion will mark the twentieth anniversary of the organization, which now has branches in 31 foreign countries.

Dr. S. Parker Cadman will preside at the morning session and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, will speak on the responsibility of religion in the present international crisis.

Educational institutions have been invited to send ten students each to the luncheon at which Major General John O'Ryan will preside and addresses will be made by Rev. William P. Morrill, president of the Alliance; Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen, of New York City and Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Christmas Seals cost only a penny each but they finance the greatest organized fight in the world, the campaign against tuberculosis. The disease kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals.

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ROCCO PUCCI

Italian Movie Star Appears At Fabian

Henry Armetta's passion for spaghetti was tried to the breaking point recently when the popular Italian character was playing the principal male role in support of May Robson in *Three Kids and a Queen*. Armetta found himself called upon by the scenario to partake of a prolonged meal of meat balls and spaghetti — his favorite dish and the one which he prepares best of all. So Director Edward Ludwig agreed that Armetta could cook the feast at home and bring it to the studio for actual consumption.

But the scenes of the meal continued for three days, with long shots, medium shots, and closeups showing the fast-weakening Henry consuming large quantities of the spaghetti with enthusiasm and gusto. Every night he prepared a fresh batch, to be kept hot on the set the following day, but finally even his own expert cooking began to pall on him.

At last the scenes were finished, and Armetta sighed like a grampus coming up for air. Meat balls and spaghetti? he said. Bah! That's a terrible dish. Much better I like some nice roast a bif!

In *Three Kids and a Queen*, Miss Robson is starred as a wealthy, eccentric old maid, and other members of her supporting cast are Frankie Darro, Charlotte Henry, William Benedict, Billy Burrud and Herman Bing.

The picture was directed by Edward Ludwig, after an original story by Harry Poppe and Chester Beecroft, with screenplay by Harry Trivets and Samuel Ornitz.

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ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

by IRVING KAHAN

SATURDAY was a great day for dramatic football finishes. Notre Dame's feat, of course, overshadows all others but if you were to look carefully into the situation, you could hardly fail to notice the spectacular last period rallies of Michigan State, Cornell and Northwestern.

WHEN speaking of last period rallies, one inevitably recalls the spectacular drive of Yale against Dartmouth some few years ago, when the Blue rallied to tie the Green, 33 to 23. There was another notable last ditch comeback not so long ago, in 1932 to be exact. And strangely enough it came against the same Notre Dame team which fought through so valiantly last Saturday. It was the occasion when an apparently whipped Southern California team roused itself in the last ten minutes of play to overcome a two touchdown Ramblin' lead and triumph, 16 to 14.

HOWEVER, these great rallies always bring to my mind the tilts between Iowa and Minnesota in 1928 and 1929. Perhaps, in view of the fact that these two schools clash this Saturday at Iowa City in a renewal of traditional Corn - Belt rivalry and at the same time in the outstanding contest on the national schedule for the day, it would not be amiss to revive this old pair of yarns.

MINNESOTA, in 1928, came roaring into Iowa City, with its usual array of bruising linemen and powerhouse backs, led by Bronko Nagurski, to meet the Hawkeyes in the annual homecoming game. Iowa, the story goes, had a fine pair of backs in Willy Glasgow, who was named on most all-American outifts the following year, and Oran Pape, a fleet half-back.

STRANGELY enough, Coach Ingwersen of the Hawkeyes could not use both men in the same backfield. It seems they could not get along. As a result, the coach was compelled to substitute one for the other.

IN this particular game, both teams had battled furiously for all but two

minutes of the entire game without the semblance of a score. But just as a scoreless tie loomed the Minnesota juggernaut started going places in a hurry and shoved over a touch down. However, the Gophers failed to convert the point after touchdown, but with only time for two plays remaining, they held a 6 to 0 lead.

AT this point, the Hawkeye board of strategy substituted Pape for the All American halfback, Glasgow. Minnesota kicked off, the Iowans running the ball to the 31 yard line. Working furiously to beat the gun, the Hawks fed the ball to Pape on the next play and he sped 69 yards for a touchdown, and when Iowa converted the extra point, it had, in the space of two minutes eked a 7 to 6 victory out of what at first had seemed a scoreless tie, and later, a defeat.

THAT was not the last Minnesota had seen of Oran Pape. The following year, at Minneapolis, the heavily favored Gophers trotted out an even more powerful eleven led by Nagurski and Jack Manders. Going into the final three minutes of the last quarter, Minnesota held a 7 to 2 lead. Again Pape was substituted for Glasgow. This time, the Iowan sped 67 yards to the touchdown which beat the Gophers, 9 to 7.

IT is said on rather good authority that were you to tip-toe carefully behind a Minnesota rooster to this very day and suddenly shout: "Pape!" he'd swoon in your arms.

BUT there is no Pape to gladden the hearts of Iowans this Saturday. Instead, they have a cake-walking Negro flash, Ozzie Simmons, of whom you may possibly have heard. You can't quite accuse those Minnesota huskies of being a bunch of cake-eaters, but they certainly man-handled Ozzie last year. They'll probably put him out of action early in the tilt again: for when those Gopher fans start to below: "Let them eat cake!" those boys certainly eat.

Panthers' Win Skein At Stake Against Giants

PATERSON'S Panthers, riding high on the crest of a wave of victories, are scheduled to run into serious trouble Sunday afternoon when they clash with the New York Giants at Hinchcliffe Stadium.

The world's professional football champions come to Paterson with an array of grid stars seldom assembled on one team. Led by Ken Strong and the matchless Harry Newman, the Gotham juggernaut will steam into Paterson prepared to put to an end the string of victories piled up by the McBridgepen.

However, the Patersonians have shown little awe at the visit of big league outifts to their playing field. In their only defeat of the season, an unfortunate break awing the tide of 7-0 victory in the direction of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The season's largest crowd is expected to sit in on the proceedings.

Popping The Question Hard For Braddock

A two flated battler in the ring, J. J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion was almost floored by his own shyness when he popped the question to the little Guttenburg, N. J. colleen who later became his wife.

It was a tough fight the toughest he ever fought, working up nerve enough to ask the eventful suggestion: but Jim won the decision. Relating the tense moments of that never-to-be forgotten evening in her life, Mrs. May Braddock writes in the current True Story Magazine that her husky boy friend stammered and sputtered but finally (with more excitement than he ever showed in the ring) asked her to be his wife.

Took Three Hours "It took the world's champion of today," Mrs. Braddock writes, "exactly three hours to get up courage to tell me what was burning in his mind. That night he was certainly the world's champion bashful person."

Mrs. Braddock reveals the many occasions in their married life when her husband's stability and courage meant a great deal towards helping them out of difficult situations. She recalls the night they sat in candle light, the electricity having been cut off, and contemplated a future that none would like to face. There was not ten cents in the Braddock house and three youngsters to feed.

"That night furnished the most cherished moment I shall ever know" she declares. "It was precious then - even in its grief and tragedy. Today, in the light of Jimmys great victory, it is priceless; and not for worlds would I sell the memory of it."

WARDEN ON AIR

Another thrilling behind the scenes drama of Sing Sing Prison will be presented Wednesday evening, November 13th at 9:30 p. m. EST over WJZ and the NBC network. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, noted penologist and Warden of Sing Sing, will be heard in person in "Second Hand Bible," which tells the story of how one second-hand book, a Bible, was given to a convict, contrary to a rule of Sing Sing which forbids prisoners to receive second hand books.

Passaic Reds Hook Up With Brown Bombers In Manhattan

The Passaic Reds continue their hike to foreign fields when they run up against the Brown Bombers at Dykman Oval, New York, Sunday afternoon.

The Passaicites will take the field with the same lineup which downed the Westingtons and outplayed the Orange Tornadoes in a scoreless game last Sunday, with the exception of Dick Framm, blocking half-back, who was recalled by the Boston Redskins.

Laird and Graham will be at the ends: John Demjanovitch and Urevig, at the tackles: Mitchell and Slinger at the Guard posts. Siano at center: Smith at quarterback: Frisco and Banas at the halves and Joe Demjanovitch at fullback.

Kramer Will Be Official At Six-Day Grind

New York's fifty-ninth International six day bicycle race will open in Madison Square Garden, December 1 and run one week to December 7. The grind will open at nine o'clock on Sunday night and terminate the following Saturday at eleven o'clock. Manager Chapman announced last week that fifteen outstanding combinations will start in the race.

Five cyclists have already signed to take part in the week long derby. They are Tino Reboli, Dave Lands,

Wille Grimm, Charley Ritter and Martin Journey. It will be Journey's first appearance in a New York six day grind. He is the 1934 all around amateur titleholder who turned professional this year to follow the motor cycles and ride open races on the out door tracks in New Jersey and New York.

Frank L. Kramer, the world's great cyclist, whose retirement from active competition in 1922 was one of the saddest moments in the bike fans' heart, will officiate the Garden event. Kramer was the peer of all cyclists. He competed for twenty seven years on tracks all over Europe and America and during that time was champion twenty-three seasons. He won the amateur title for consecutive years and the pro sprint title eighteen seasons, besides capturing the world's crown one year.

Kramer has the respect of all the bikers as well as the fans. They know that when he hands down a decision it's a just one. Kramer at the present time is also the Police Commissioner of East Orange.

The picture of Santa Claus appears on the Christmas Seals than any other design. This is appropriate because the greatest gift anyone can receive is health. Christmas Seals help return health to those stricken with tuberculosis.

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Panthers Look For Comeback

PATERSON basketball fans were given a taste of big-league basketball last Saturday night at the Armory, for the first time in many years, and judging from the enthusiasm and interest shown, the American league brand of basketball is here to stay.

Although the visiting New York Jets spoiled the Panthers' debut, it was more a question of better condition of the players than anything else; and in a very short time, when the Paterson five rounds into shape, they are sure to make their presence felt in the league.

Already one or two trades are underway that will immediately strengthen the Panthers, with the first step being the release of Sam Winograd, former C. C. N. Y. player, who impressed the local management as not yet being ready for big league ball.

The bright spots in Saturday's game were the play of Rusty Saunders and Red Grower.

Paterson has no home game at the Armory this week, travelling to Phila

For quality and price on your next printing order, why not have the Citizen Press, give you an estimate.

How California Joe Rivers Got His Monicker

It is not often that the third man in the ring tells one of the contestants how to defeat the other. This is what the referee, the original Joe Rivers, is said to have done when Alherta De Nada, green at the game and his first fight, clashed with Ray Rivera at Compton, Calif. Rivera is a southpaw and had all the better of the first round. During the first one minute intermission of rest Rivers stopped over to Al's corner and told him the best way to beat a southpaw is to use a short right cross. Al did this very thing and knocked out his opponent in the fourth round. In appreciation he adopted the name of the referee and has since been known in the ring as California Joe Rivers.

California Joe's on the preliminary card of the Lou Salica - Sixto Escobar championship fight at Madison Square Garden on November 15. He is scheduled to go eight rounds with Mike Bellon, of the Bronx. Both boys are featherweights. Another feather bout on the card, otherwise composed of bantams, will bring together Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass. and Petey Hayes of the East Side.



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Open Evenings

Central High School Gossip

By CARMEN TARANTINO

Italian Club

The Italian Club meets in Room 13 every Thursday morning at 7:45 A. M. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Sports

The football team sure had a large crowd at their last game and hope to have the same following at all their games.

Track Team

The track team has been picked by Coach Harold Rosemiller. A team of six who are as follows: Bill Spence, one of the favorites, Frank Superate, now showing his stuff, has been very successful and hopes to defeat Bill Spence some day. Others are: Ray T. Clark, Pat Confredo, Bob Whitty and Paul Fields.

Seen and Heard About School

Was Nuriel Kursners face red when she sat in Westside Park one night to find out what kind of a he-man she had with her. We wonder why!!! Is it the women, Tony? Stop! Flash Look in Room 37, first period, for the surprise of your life. Every one is improving his and her Italian vocabulary. Is Miss Mazzerella surprised. Miss Sackett can't stand anyone that sneezes. Why?? Eleanor Cortese has that broad smile that makes the boys. Marge. Is kept busy in English during the fourth period by her new beau, P. S. Mama's little boy, Jearson has a new "fem" Julia Cirangola may be seen cutting every other day and

making up fancy excuses. The 4-1's had their election. President, John Farley, Joe Ringer, M. Cohen and A. Deshlian. Where does Carmen Tarantino usually go at noon hour. Is it the women??? We wonder. That ever smiling charming senior, Florence Yannarelli cheering for the football squad to score a touchdown. That's the spirit Florence - We should have all the girls like you.

Eastside High School Notes

By DANTE VILARDI

Beauty Contest

The five girls that have survived the primary election of the beauty contest and are contestants in the finals are Jean Asher, Martha Post, Winifred Johnson and Gladys Bennett. The winner's name will be announced in about two weeks.

13 - 0

For the first time this year our grid squad shows it had scoring punch last Saturday when they scored 13 points in the first quarter of the game. Rocco Recchione, stocky Italian guard, played all state ball smearing Passaic backs behind the line of scrimmage.

Club News

The Italian Club will give a play called "La Loncondiero" on Dec. 6. Adele Santapietro, Joe Gennaro and James Trichelo will play the major parts.

The Scholarship Society presented a play called "In Ordinary Radio" at its last meeting. Shirley Prell was in charge of the program.

Italian National Circle Will Hold Dance Sunday

Charles Palomoo, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that next Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Italian National Circle, a program of entertainment and dancing will be provided for the many friends of the organization. The affair is scheduled to take place at the Circle's social rooms on Market Street.

At this time the two lucky winners of tickets for a Mediterranean cruise will be announced. This cruise will include such famous cities as Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Geneva, Venice and Grecian and Turkish cities.

Talented entertainment and dancing to the tune of a prominent orchestra are in store for all those who will attend the affair.

Gift committee is as follows. Dr. L. Michela, chairman; Luigi Croce, general manager; Dr. John De Rosa treasurer, Renato Palleria, secretary. Entertainment committee: Charles Polombo, chairman; James Blando, chairman; James Lacava, Neil Ardres, Joseph Martino, George Tili, Frank Sprossere and Joseph Giannini.

Ars Medicinae

(continued)

regard to dietary restrictions. These preparations are either inert or actually contain sugar and this, plus the dietary abuse, eventually aggravate the disease, and irreparable damage may have been done before the patient discovers the deception which has been practiced on him. No ethical medical man or pharmaceutical house advertises its products thru the press or radio. Ethical advertising is confined to professional publication, which reach every physician. Therefore the remedy for this or other diseases lies in the family doctor not the press or the radio.

St. Michael's

(continued)

President for a dinner dance which will be held in the near future. As soon as a place has been selected for the affair, a date will be set and tickets will go on sale, with every member expected to cooperate.

Others results of the election were as follows: Joseph Rinaldi, vice-president; Benedict Di Loretto, secretary; Louis Di Paolo, treasurer; Ralph Di Pietro, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. William Marrocco, Club Physician; Joseph T. Cappa, Counsel and Vincent Parrillo, publicity man.

We're glad the election is over. Congratulations to all the winners. Now the old friendships will resume. Grrrr

There were several hundred affidavits signed in this election. Wonder if our school children voted under a disguise?

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Large Can Italian Style Tomatoes	can	17c
Tomato Paste	6 cans	25c
Large Rinso	2 for	35c
New Codfish	lb.	10c
Octagon Soap	6 for	25c
Cleanser	can	2c
Tuna Fish	2 cans	15c
Large Can Tomatoes	3 for	29c

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