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## RED CROSS RALLY AT ARMORY A HUGE SUCCESS

### L'Alba To Hold Supper Dance Next Feb. 15

#### Election Of Officers To Be Held Next Monday Night

At the next meeting of L'Alba Italiana to be held next Monday evening at the Italian National Circle, election of officers will be held. President Joseph Giannini urges all members to attend, at which time final arrangements for the fifth annual spring dance held in honor of the newly elected officers will be rounded out. Miss Rose C. Corrado, chairman of the social committee, already announces that this annual affair will be held at the North Jersey Country Club on Saturday evening, February 15. An outstanding orchestra is to be decided upon.

Committee chosen to assist in making preparations for the supper dance are as follows:

Music committee—Chairman, Renato Palleria, Mentana Galli, Alfred Gerardi, Emily Giambra, Moe Di Gangi, and Joseph Di Gangi. Decoration committee—Chairman, Emily Giambra; Rose Badagliacca, Jean Scelzo, Anna Di Gangi, Edith Di Elio; Eugene Gerbino, Charles Guarria and Evelyn Sportelli.

Reception committee—Chairman, Vincent Perneti, Favilla Mante, Adolph Badagliacca, Sally Manze, Louis Zolli, Joseph A. Giannini, Lucy Tescone, Peter Marocco and Len Trovato.

Ticket committee—Chairman, Carmen Scelzo, Genevieve Manza, Frank Sproviere, Lora Badagliacca, Alma T. Venola.

Publicity committee—Chairman, Joseph G. Sproviere; Vincent Paradiso.

### Dinner For Mayor Hinchliffe Jan. 16

Assistant Prosecutor Louis P. Santor, Chairman of the dinner committee, has announced that at the testimonial dinner to be tendered Mayor Hinchliffe by the Duffy League at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, next Thursday evening, Jan. 16, James Crowley member of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" and at present coach at Fordham University, will be the after dinner speaker. Mr. Crowley is a personal friend of Mayor Hinchliffe, who himself is a Fordham graduate and an ardent follower of the Alma Mater football team.

Advisory Master Bernard L. Stafford, Democratic vice-chairman of the county committee, and honorary chairman for this affair, will act as toastmaster.

Vice-chairmen are: Edward O'Byrne, Thomas Milson, William Kane, Hugh C. Spornow, Edward Saltzman, James O'Gorman is the treasurer; and Judge Vincent C. Duffy heads the reception committee.

### Comm. G. Sterni At Lazzara Hall Sunday, Jan. 19

#### C. D. Lazzara Secures Services Of Renown Actor In "Il Cardinale de' Medici"

Cosimo D. Lazzara has been able to secure one of the greatest and most popular Italian radio and stage stars of America—Comm. Giuseppe Sterni who will present the masterpiece "Il Cardinale de' Medici" with his original Compagnia Italiana del Teatro d'Arte on Sunday January 19th in a double premiere performance—matinee at 2:30 and evening at 8 o'clock.

Prices for admission will be at 55c 83c and \$1.10.

The cast for Il Cardinale Giovanni De' Medici follows:

Il Cardinale Giovanni de' Medici, Giuseppe Sterni, Giuliano, suo fratello, Dudley Bigelow; Bartolomeo Chighi, Raffaele Bongini; Guido Baglioni da Perugia, Nino Ruggeri; Andrea Strozzi, Mario Badolati; Pietro Ramsam, Abate di Sherboome, Silvio Bonetti; Francesco, Diacono, Carlo Gaudio; Luigi, Diacono, Giovanni Carlucci; Pietro, servo di Giovanni, Giuseppe Quaranta; Berta Chighi, Iolanda D'Este; Clarissa De' Medici, Giannina Gheduzzi; Onoria, Alba Luongo; Maddalena, Esther Dordoni.

A comedy in one act by Agis, "Una Curiosa Avventura", will also be presented. The cast follows:

La Moglie, Alba Luongo; Lo Straniero, Mario Badolati; Il Marito, Nino Ruggeri.

### General Johnson At High School

As one of a series of brilliant lectures sponsored by the YMHA—YVHA, General Hugh S. Johnson was presented as speaker of the evening, last Wednesday evening at East-side High School.

The General's daughter, including his daughter-in-law, who is a native of Paterson, was present.

Johnson's dynamic personality captivated the audience and held its interest completely throughout the (continued on page 8)

### JUDGES TO MEET AT STATE HOUSE

Trenton — Bruno Richard Hauptmann's hope to make a personal appearance before the Court of Pardons was blasted today when Governor Hoffman announced that the court will convene tomorrow morning at the State House and not at the State Prison.

Bruno is still silent and it seems that a last minute statement from him about the kidnapping will not be forthcoming. His recent statement that he has nothing new to tell seems to have dimmed his last chance.

### 24th Anniversary Venison Dinner At Colonial Inn

#### Frank Donato Invites Public To Attend Venison Dinner Next Wednesday, January 5

Frank Donato, the Colonial Inn's genial host, invites his many friends and the public at large to be his guests at the free venison dinner given at the Inn next Wednesday, Jan-



Frank Donato

uary 15, in celebration of his 24th anniversary as proprietor of the well known night club. A good time is in store for all and you are urged to attend.

When first opened 24 years ago, the Colonial Inn could seat but 15 people. Through hard work and geniality Mr. Donato has built a clientele of select and desirable patrons until today the Colonial Inn is regarded as one of the outstanding rendezvous in New Jersey.

The building was demolished by fire in 1934. A few months later it was rebuilt, with many improvements being made over the old structure.

The features at the Colonial Inn are high class entertainment, food and music. At any occasion, many luminaries and men of importance in public life are found among the many patrons.

### Evening School Classes Begin

#### Italian Among Subjects Offered

Registration for evening classes held at Central High School five nights each week, Monday through Friday, from 7:15 to 9:15, began last Wednesday evening and will continue tonight and all next week. Cultural and non-academic subjects are being offered, among which elementary and advanced Italian.

A communication from the Dante Alighieri Society of this city makes known that that Society will not offer courses in Italian this year but urges all prospective students of this subject to register at Central High School where identical courses annually sponsored by the "Dante" will be offered.

### 9000 Pack Armory To Hear Gr. Off. Pope And Many Prominent Speakers

#### PATERSONIANS WILLINGLY PART WITH WEDDING RINGS AND OTHER TREASURED ARTICLES

### Women's Bazaar At Italian Circle Tommorrow Eve

#### Plays Presented By Dante Society Tonight At Lazzara Hall

Reports of the various committees of the Women's Division of the Italian Red Cross, all indicate that the Bazaar Dance to be held at The Italian National Circle, on January 11th at 8 p. m. will be most successful.

Mrs. Michael Mirelle, Chairman of the Women's Division, received enthusiastic reports from the various committees. She is being assisted by Mrs. A. Borluso as Vice-Chairman, Mrs. E. Zoppo, as Treasurer and Miss Evelyn Sportelli as Secretary. The general executive committee is as follows: Mrs. G. Federici, Mrs. M. Varallo, Mrs. M. Lazzara, Mrs. Vincent Porro; Mrs. C. Croce, Mrs. E. Leo; Mrs. A. Zaghis, Mrs. Pizzimento, Mrs. J. Bellomo, Mrs. S. Zoppo, Mrs. A. Del Pozzo; Miss Rose Badagliacca; Miss A. Porro, Miss M. Margarita, Mrs. Elythe Zoppo, Miss Montana T. (Continued on page 8)

### Zannetti Resigns As President Of Musicians Local

Ernest Zannetti, president of the Musicians local No. 248 for the second successive year, unexpectedly resigned last Sunday. According to Henry Smith, vice president, Zannetti resigned because of ill health.

Zannetti has been the leader to wage the fight against Alfred Trovato, former business agent who is suing the local for money which he claims due him when his services were discontinued last year. The case is now before Judge Louis V. Hinchliffe of the local District Court.

### DR. MANZIONE IS HOUSE PHYSICIAN OF WELFARE HOME

At a special meeting of the Passaic County Welfare Home commission, appointments were made with the following results: Former Freeholder James Ratcliffe as executive director; Dr. Frank Manzione, as house physician; Frank Walsh as assistant engineer; Chester Bartoli, Louis T. Ceccacci, and John Ferraloso as firemen; David Minnis as chief; Louis Santo as laundry supervisor; Anthony Costello as laundry helper; and Charles Uhle and James Savastano as assistant janitors.

With every available seat in the Paterson Armory occupied, forcing many late comers to stand throughout the program of events, the Italian Red Cross rally held last Wednesday night and initiating the campaign held in this city was successfully brought to a close after having garnered the good sized sum of eleven sacks of gold, two sacks of paper currency and one of coins. It was one of the largest non-political gatherings ever to come together in this city.

Among the nationally prominent speakers who intervened were the very eloquent Dott. Comm. Pietro Carbonelli, lecturer, foreign correspondent and novelist; Gr. Off. Genesio Pope, publisher of "Il Progresso" and other daily newspapers in this country; Comm. Gaetano Vecchiotti, Italian Consul General from New York; and Rev. Comm. Francis P. Grassi, orator and World War veteran several times decorated for bravery. Among the local speakers were Salvatore Viviano, City Attorney, who represented Mayor John V. Hinchliffe and the city; Col. Matteo Ricco, Italian Consular agent from this city; Capt. Metz Cohn, who represented County Clerk Lloyd B. Marsh; Lawyer Nicholas F. Cimmino; Rev. Cav. Carlo Cianci of St. Michael's R C Church who delivered the invocation; and the Rev. Dominic Cecceri of St. Anthony's R C Church who offered the benediction. Prof. Alfred N. Borluso, General Chairman of the Italian Red Cross committee, ably presided, at intervals commenting on the progress of the rally. (continued on page 8)

### Lazzara Demo Hold Elections

#### John F. McBride Elected President Anthony J. Grossi, Vice-Pres.

At the last regular meeting held by the Lazzara Democratic League, election of officers was held with the following results, John F. McBride, chairman of the Passaic County Board of Elections, was unanimously elected president; Anthony J. Grossi, former aldermanic candidate of the ward, was chosen as vice-president; Cosimo D. Lazzara, treasurer; Thomas J. Rubino, financial secretary; Anthony Pantano, recording secretary and John Izzo, sergeant-at-arms.

Among those who addressed the large assembly were the new president John F. McBride; Standard Bearer Cosimo D. Lazzara, Anthony J. Grossi and James Vitell, former president.

Elected to the Board of governors were: James Vitell, Joseph Petrosi, James A. Mahoney, Dr. Alvin Cortese (continued on page 3)



## IL NUOVO REGOLAMENTO DELLA LOTTERIA DI TRIPOLI

L'esercizio della Lotteria automobilistica di Tripoli è affidato al Ministero delle finanze, Servizi del lotto.

Uno speciale Comitato, presieduto dal Sottosegretario alle Finanze, è proposto alla direzione della Lotteria.

I biglietti della Lotteria sono contrassegnati ciascuno — per le serie — da una lettera dell'alfabeto a cominciare da (A), e — per il numero — da un numero progressivo a cominciare da uno.

Ogni serie sarà altresì distinta da un contrassegno particolare.

Esaurendosi le lettere dell'alfabeto, le serie successive saranno contrassegnate da due o più lettere a cominciare sempre da A.

Ogni serie è costituita da 100.000 biglietti numerati da 1 a 100.000. Il biglietto della Lotteria è da considerarsi a tutti gli effetti, come titolo al portatore. I biglietti saranno raggruppati in blocchetti; ognuno ne conterrà cinque.

### LA VENDITA DEI BIGLIETTI

Possono essere incaricati della vendita: Banchi e Collettorie del lotto, Uffici e Ricevitorie postali. Rivendite dei generi di monopolio. Tutte le Istituzioni, Organizzazioni, Associazioni pubbliche e private, Società, Ditte e persone a cui l'Amministrazione del lotto riterrà opportuno di affidare la vendita.

E' in facoltà dell'Amministrazione di chiedere agli Enti e persone incaricate della vendita, una congrua cauzione.

La vendita può aver luogo direttamente da parte degli Uffici, Enti e persone di cui all'articolo precedente, oppure per il tramite di persone da essi incaricate, sotto la loro personale responsabilità.

Fermo l'obbligo di vendere i biglietti al prezzo di L. 12 ciascuno, vengono rilasciate al venditore L. 2 per ogni biglietto venduto a titolo di compenso e rimborso spese.

Sulla matrice dei biglietti venduti dovranno essere segnate le generalità del venditore. La vendita cessa 30 giorni prima della corsa.

Nei tre giorni che precedono quello della corsa avrà luogo a Tripoli pubblicamente, a cura del Ministero delle Finanze, la estrazione dei biglietti con le formalità contemplate nell'articolo successivo. All'inizio delle operazioni relative verrà reso noto il totale dei biglietti venduti e l'ammontare dei singoli premi.

I biglietti vincenti dovranno essere presentati o fatti pervenire a rischio dei mittenti, al Ministero delle finanze — Servizio del lotto — entro 180 giorni decorrenti da quello della corsa.

I relativi premi saranno pagati, previo il necessario controllo, dal Ministero predetto mediante assegno sulla Banca d'Italia, filiale di Tripoli, ai singoli espositori o ai mittenti dei biglietti, secondo le generalità da essi fornite.

I venditori dei biglietti vincenti e tutti gli altri aventi diritto ai premi, dovranno seguire analoga procedura, presentando allo stesso Ministero una domanda di pagamento, nella quale siano specificati la serie e il numero del biglietto venduto.

abbinata la Lotteria sarà organizzata dall'Automobile Club di Tripoli sulla base del regolamento vigente per la corsa automobilistica (Gran Premio di Tripoli).

### RIPARTO DEL PROVENTO

Dall'importo dei biglietti venduti, al netto delle lire due spettanti al venditore, si deduce:

a) l'importo della tassa di bollo in ragione di L. 1.20 per ogni biglietto venduto; b) il 15 per cento a favore del Ministero delle Finanze; c) il 18 p. c. a favore dell'Ente turistico ed alberghiero della Libia.

Dalla somma rimasta saranno prelevate le seguenti percentuali:

1, il 6 p. c. a favore del Municipio di Tripoli; 2, il 5 p. c. per l'assistenza ospedaliera in Libia; 3, il 3.75 p. c. a favore dell'Ente (Fiera Campionaria di Tripoli); 4, il 2.50 p. c. a favore dell'Automobile Club di Tripoli; 5, l'1.75 p. c. a favore delle Opere Assistenziali del P. N. F. in Libia; il 9 p. c. a favore del Ministero delle colonie per la corresponsione di un contributo, fino alla concorrenza di lire un milione, alla Croce Rossa Italiana e la rimanenza da ripartire nel modo e nella misura che il Ministero stesso riterrà più opportuna, a favore dei seguenti Enti: Istituto coloniale fascista, Istituto orientale di Napoli, Società africana d'Italia, Istituto per l'Oriente, Istituto agricolo coloniale di Firenze, Lega Navale, nonché a favore della stampa coloniale.

La rimanenza viene a costituire la massa dei premi da distribuirsi in base alle seguenti percentuali: al possessore del biglietto venduto ed estratto e corrispondente al corridore classificato 1, nella corsa 49 p. c.; id. 2. 16 p. c.; id. 3. 8 p. c.; id. 4. 4 p. c.; id. 5. 2 p. c.; ai possessori di tutti gli altri biglietti venduti estratti e corrispondenti agli altri corridori iscritti alla corsa; in parti uguali 10 p. c.

Al venditore del biglietto vincente il 1. premio 1 p. c.; id. il 2. premio 0.40 p. c.; id. il 3. premio 0.30 p. c.; id. il 4. premio 0.15 p. c.; id. il 5. premio 0.10 p. c. Al corridore 1. vincente 1.35 p. c.; id. 2. vincente 1 p. c.; id. 3. vincente 0.50 p. c.; id. 4. vincente 0.40 p. c.; id. 5. vincente 0.30 p. c.; a tutti i corridori partiti da dividersi in parti uguali 4 p. c.

A n. 100 premi di consolazione da assegnarsi in parti uguali ai portatori di biglietti venduti, estratti, oltre quelli corrispondenti (continued on page 2)

ti ai corridori premiati di cui ai numeri da uno a sei 10 p. c.

### A CHI SPETTA IL PREMIO DEL VENDITORE

Il premio dovuto al venditore sarà pagato a colui le cui generalità sono segnate nella matrice del biglietto.

Qualora la corsa non dovesse aver luogo oppure fosse impossibile la classifica, la massa premi ferma restando la quota stabilita nella misura del 10 p. c. a favore del possessore di biglietti estratti concorrenti ai premi di consolazione, non connessi all'esito della corsa verrà ripartita come appresso:

(a) l'80 p. c. a favore dei possessori dei biglietti estratti in cor-

dori iscritti alla corsa, da dividersi in parti uguali:

(b) 11.95 p. c. a favore dei venditori dei biglietti di cui sopra, da dividersi in parti uguali.

(c) l'3.05 p. c. a favore dei corridori iscritti alla corsa da dividersi in parti uguali.

Nel caso che la corsa non potesse aver luogo e la classifica fosse impossibile per circostanze e fatti imputabili a giudizio dell'Automobile Club di Tripoli, ai corridori, l'8.05 p. c. di cui alla precedente lettera (c) verrà devoluta a scopi di beneficenza.

Qualora nella corsa il numero dei corridori classificati fosse inferiore al numero dei premi previsti, in connessione con l'esito della corsa, l'importo dei premi non più assegnati sarà distribuito in parti uguali tra i possessori dei biglietti corrispondenti ai corridori partiti, ma non giunti al traguardo finale.

### L'ASSISTENZA FEDERALE AGLI STUDENTI DELLE SCUOLE SECONDARIE PER MEZZO DEL N. Y. A.

I dettagli del genere di assistenza che il Governo Federale da per mezzo della National Youth Administration a giovani dai 16 ai 25 anni, che presentemente non hanno i mezzi per frequentare le scuole Secondarie (High School) sono stati recentemente pubblicati da Mr. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director di quest'organizzazione nello Stato di New York.

L'assistenza che il Governo è pronto a dare a questi studenti non può superare i \$6 al mese per i giovani che saranno scelti nel modo seguente:—

1—Bisogna: Gli studenti dovranno essere parte di una famiglia iscritta nel ruolo del "Relief" nel Maggio, 1935. Le autorità locali del Relief dovranno mandare un certificato alla scuola del distretto dove risiede lo studente.

2—Carattere ed Abilità: Lo studente dovrà possedere sia abilità e carattere tali da promettere di passare con buoni voti gli esami.

3—Studi: Solo Studenti che si scriveranno ad almeno tre quarti del programma scolastico regolare possono ricevere questo sussidio.

4—Metodo di scelta: Sia le autorità scolastiche che le agenzie del Relief debbono fare un accurata scelta degli studenti che più si meritano tale assistenza. Se le autorità scolastiche lo desiderano possono nominare un comitato di cittadini i quali sceglieranno gli studenti più idonei. Un rappresentante dell'agenzia del Relief locale dovrà essere incluso in questo Comitato.

Gli studenti che ricevono questo sussidio dovranno aiutare le autorità scolastiche in lavori d'ufficio, assistere nelle biblioteche, ecc. Questo, però non è una cosa essenziale per ricevere il sussidio.

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## BREVI DI CRONACA

### CONDANNA

Nella First District Court il quarantasettenne Nicola D'Auria, del 41 Park Avenue, Hawthorne fu condannato a pagare una multa di \$250 e \$5.00 di spese giudiziarie per essere stato trovato in possesso di liquori sui quali non era stata pagata la tassa federale. Una sentenza di tre mesi di carcere, per lo stesso reato, gli venne sospesa dal giudice. L'accusa era sostenuta dall'Ispettore Leo King.

### PER LA PAGA DEGLI IMPIEGATI COMUNALI

Gli ufficiali della "Dye House Workers Union" lunedì scorso si presentarono in gruppo, capitanati dall'Alderman C. Pirolo, nella City Hall e presentarono delle vibranti risoluzioni invitando i membri del Consiglio ad ottenere dal Sindaco, dal Board delle Finanze e dal Board of School Estimates che agli impiegati della città—Pompieri—Agenti di Polizia, insegnanti ecc—venga ridato per intero il salario già ridotto del 20 p. c. a causa della generale depressione. Pronunziarono eloquenti discorsi, facendo rilevare la necessità di questo provvedimento, ora che le condizioni del bilancio della città sono alquanto migliorate, il Sig. C. Pirolo, Alderman del 7th Ward e Vice Presidente dell'unione dei Tintori, Mr. Lyding, Mr. Ammirato, Mr. Ventura, Mr. Tavano e Mr. Knoppe, tutti ufficiali della Dye House Workers Union. Dopo di esse obbiezioni da parte dell'Alderman Klenert dell'8th Ward e di altri Consiglieri circa la regolarità della procedura da seguirsi, le risoluzioni furono passate dal

Board delle Finanze per le considerazioni ed i provvedimenti del caso.

### LIETE NOZZE

Nella Chiesa di San Michele il Rev. Cav. C. Ciani, il giorno di Capo d'Anno, unì in matrimonio la gentile Signorina Lena Cataneo ed il Signor Henry C. Balzaret.

Dopo la cerimonia religiosa, ricevimento fu tenuto in casa della sposa 14 Elm Street, al quale presero parte numerosi amici ed invitati. Ad ora tardi la coppia, raggiante di felicità, ed accompagnata dai più lieti auguri, partì per passare la Luna di Miele nella città di Washington, D. C.

### TRATTENIMENTO

La Signora M. Miriello, Presidentessa dell'Italian-Amer. Women's Democ. Club la settimana scorsa ha offerto alle numerose Signore facenti parte di questa attiva organizzazione un geniale trattenimento nella sua abitazione al 1016 Madison Avenue.

Dopo una breve seduta del Club durante la quale fu letta una lusinghiera comunicazione del Sindaco I. Hinchliffe, la Signorina M. Teschione rese delle applaudite selezioni vocali. La Signorina G. Miriello fu ammiratissima nella recitazione di un bozzetto comico. Agì da "Maestra di Cerimonie" la Signorina M. Marino e da Chairlady La Signora T. Marcello, assistita dalla Sig. J. Zoppo e dalla Signorina J. Margarita.

La bella serata fu chiusa con una succulenta cena offerta dalla Sig. Miriello.

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## Italians Give Over \$6,000 To Red Cross

Additional contributions of \$473.43 reported this week by Consular Agent Matteo Ricco increased the grand total collected for the Italian Red Cross fund in this vicinity to \$6,142.92.

The contributions reported this week were as follows: Collection of Ciriaco Romeo, Giuseppe Agnes Raffaele Suppa, Donato Romel and Rocco Laganella in Paterson: \$90, Saggio Antonio, Passaic \$2; Peila Domenico Paterson: \$1; Collection of Maria Lofaro in Paterson \$8; Collection of a committee consisting of Giovanni Occhipinti, Di Pasquale Tommaso; Trotta Domenico; Nicolo Bracigliano among employees of the McLean Piece Dye Works, Paterson: \$29.43; Collection of Angelo Costarelli in Paterson: \$12; Giuseppe Maiese, Hackensack \$5; Collection of Dr. Costabile, and Mr. Carbone in Lyndhurst, \$25. Collection of committee consisting of Ferraro Angelo, Scillieri Giuseppe, Nardone Beniamino and Diadato Angelo among members of Societa' di M. S. San Giuseppe Santa Croce Camerina, \$87; Collection of Excombatente James Uricchio in Clifton: \$19.25; Garfield committee consisting of Antonio Bruno, Nicola Russo and Francesco Pomilla (3rd report), \$27. same committee (4th report): \$16.70 Committee of Societa' di M. S. Maria SS. del Carmine, consisting of Giuseppe Folco, Francesco La Padula, Giuseppe Rocco Felice Franchino and P. Parfina \$100; Societa' di M. S. Giosue Carducci \$50; total \$474.43; previously reported: \$5,669.49; grand total to date \$6,142.92.

## T. B. Ass'n Appeals To Delinquents

"The fate of our campaign is in the hands of the hundreds of persons who still have the little seals and have not yet sent in their payments," E. K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the Passaic County Tuberculosis association declared today as his organization made plans to further its drive in this area.

"Contributions sent now," Mr. Funkhouser continued, "are equally as welcome as those received before the holidays."

Tracer letters will be sent to those who have as yet neglected to make contributions, or return the seals, it was announced today.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

## ARS MEDICINAE

### VITAMINS

Lately, the country has been flooded with literature concerning the vitamins. Each concern doing so is extolling its own individual product thru the medium of the press and radio, so that we have today vitamin bread, vitamin milk and even vitamin beer. Obviously, the aim is to convince the consuming public that only by the use of these products will they be assured of an adequate amount of vitamins. Such is not the case as the vitamins exist in the natural foods. Properly selected diets will contain sufficient vitamins as vitamin diseases are directly due to artificially limited diets.

Vitamin A occurs abundantly in butter-fat, egg-yolk, liver, kidneys; tomatos juice, cod-liver and green-leafy plants. Lack of this vitamin in the diet produces "Xerophthalmia", popularly called (dry-eye.) Vitamin B is found most abundantly in the germs of seeds, yeast and again in leafy plants. An inadequate amount of this in the diet causes a loss of appetite and failure in growth. Besides it will cause multiple neuritis, inflammation of the nerve, which may be followed by paralysis.

Vitamin C occurs abundantly in lemons, grapefruits, oranges, tomatos, potatoes and green vegetables. Lack of this vitamin produces scurvy a disease which today is comparatively rare. Vitamin D occurs jointly with vitamin A. Lack of this in the diet is one of the factors responsible for the development of rickets. Vitamin E is found abundantly in lettuce and the germ of wheat and its absence in the diet produces sterility. It can be readily seen therefore that a well-planned diet with an adequate amount of fruits, vegetables, and milk will furnish sufficient vitamins for one's needs without having to have recourse to any

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## SUCCESSFUL RALLY HELD

The Italian-Americans of Paterson may justly be proud of the solid front shown at the rally held last Wednesday at the local Armory. It was one of the greatest non-political gatherings ever held in this city.

As one of the speakers justly remarked, the splendid showing was the best answer Paterson could give in vindication of the false accusations levelled against her since time immemorial. Without doubt it was one of the best behaved gatherings ever held here.

Far from poisoning the minds against Italy, as was intended, British propaganda has served to act as a boomerang and to crystallize the Italian-American sentiment behind her. The rally gave the Italian-American people an opportunity to express concretely their resentment against the injustices accorded to their Mother Country by coming to her aid in this hour of need. This they did with donations of wedding rings and other cherished gold possessions, currency and silver.

This rally also served as a warning to these United States into being embroiled into another World War as was the case in 1917, when because of British control of U. S. rifle factories, our countrymen gave their lives to protect these interests.

## A GREAT HUMAN WASTE

New Jersey physicians reported 9,543 cases of gonorrhea and syphilis during 1935. A study of the reports has been made by the State Department of Health to determine the ages at which these cases came under the physicians' care. They were tabulated year by year to the age of 20 and then in ten annual periods.

One third of the patients reported were between the ages of 20 and 30. At a period of life when most persons are concerned with marriage, the establishment of homes, and the rearing of children, 3,729 young people sought treatment for diseases which have tragic implications for family life.

The number of persons under the age of 20 who were reported by physicians is much smaller than the 20 to 30 group, but it is of special interest at a time when there is a great deal of conjecture as to the moral standards of boys and girls.

Two facts must be kept in mind in the consideration of these figures: first, that many cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are not reported and hence are not included in the tables, and second, that the ages given are when treatment was undertaken and not necessarily when the infection was acquired.

Those statistics are a bare skeleton of what must be an immense amount of human misery. The imagination clothes them in terms of unsuspecting husbands and wives infected, syphilitic infants, stillbirths, childless homes, marriages wrecked, ambitions frustrated, financial burdens of long courses of treatments, particularly, insanity, and lingering death.

Whatever our feeling may be regarding the sta-

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tus of present day moral standards there can be no disagreement as to the need for more and better knowledge of the dangers of these diseases of sex. They provide the greatest problem of public health and the one about which the least is being done.

We know what to do but reticence, ignorance, economy, and politics join hands in obstructing us and in preventing any real accomplishment. It is now time for some program to be evolved which will insure full and active cooperation between homes, schools, physicians, churches, courts, industries, and the various organizations concerned primarily with health and welfare.

Public opinion must be fully aroused against this great human waste. No other force can produce the desired results.

## MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Among the things which distinguished the year 1935 was the tremendous and unprecedented interest manifested in the traffic safety problem.

This awakening to the gravity of the accident evil seized the nation with considerable force during the second half of the year. Yet it has scarcely gone beyond the point of rubbing the eyes, however the country seems to be ready for a cold shower of facing the facts, and then to gird for concerted action. As has been consistently maintained, the real hope for achieving automobile safety resides in aroused public opinion.

One way to help end the automobile accident carnage is for each individual to make a sincere New Year's resolution concerning his conduct as a motorist or pedestrian. The resolution might be based on six

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## QUOTATIONS

From the News

"Let big business propose to this congress the complete repeal of New Deal measures. The way is open to such a proposal."  
President Roosevelt.

"The world may storm against them as much as it likes! In ten years, it will admire the German laws."

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi supervisor of spiritual training.

"If the ship owners smash us, they will be the next victims."  
Harry Bridges, president of San Francisco long shoremen.

"Our hesitant attitude during the past months has dug a deep ditch between France and world opinion."  
Paul Reynaud.

"We are no longer a plaything in the hands of Western powers."  
Dr. Joseph Goebbels German minister of propaganda.

"Whatever Senator Borah does between now and next November, he will outtalk and outmanoeuvre many men a score of years his junior."  
The Chattanooga Times.

"You can stop Japan by war only, but wars never settle anything."  
Nathaniel Peffer, authority on Far Eastern Affairs.

"Crime is an intolerable condition and should be remedied."  
Homer S. Cummings, attorney-general.



# "MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

A Mystery Novel by Allen E. Woodall  
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What has gone before:

The scene is just off the Campus of Eureka University. There is a party in progress at the apartment of Hamlin, a cultured bachelor who likes to entertain students. It is the evening of July fourth, 19 and the guests are preparing to go out on the balcony to water the fireworks.

Shaler was big, and handsome in a big way; he occupied a good deal of space, most of it face and shoulders. He wasn't a football hero, for he spent too much time on his work, but really wished he would stay away from where Barbara was. Not that he ever played very much attention to her, but he treated all girls in about the same way, a kind of gallant indifference or interested contempt, such as one might show to a very good looking collie dog, and they seemed to like it. His idea of subtlety was a slap on the back or a body blow with his elbow. Worst of all he never made a real break, but stayed just on the border of propriety.

"What made you so late, Shaler," said Hamlin.

"Down to the lab..." Shaler spoke with gusto. "Just got in a new carload of stiffs." He turned to Jan, "Oh, that's right you start carving them to-morrow." Jan squirmed. Then by way of explanation. All got to go through with it, you know."

Yeh, Jan knew. Very often Shaler's glowering reports had made him doubt if he were ever intended to enter medicine. He had already decided that surgery was not his line. Shaler went on and on, talking intimately about corpses that he had known; he really should have been an undertaker. Even Hamlin and German literature had to listen. Jan sighed for the jolly ghoul of Hans Ewer, who seemed really wholesome in comparison.

You know one stiff we got out of the cooler."

"For God's sake, Shaler, don't mention stiff again!" Jan was desperate.

"Amen," chimed Barbara. Jan shot her a look of gratitude.

Shaler showed real surprise. "Well, well, if you're going to pray over them. Anyway, these unidentified dead gentlemen..."

"What was that?" Barbara had jumped again.

"Only a firecracker," ventured Hamlin.

"It sounded like a gun."

"Probably one of those Groschen boys firing off blank cartridges."

"I don't know why they sell them to young kids. Probably their father bought them; he's a bigger kid than they are." Hamlin was a bit ruffled and glad that the conversation had turned away from what had threatened to be a general autopsy. He noticed with a little relief that the fireworks had begun in the park and steered everybody in the direction of the sun porch. Barbara was listening. Finally she turned to Hamlin with what seemed an effort to be casual:

"Do Mullenbergs still live upstairs?"

"Sure thing. Do you know them?" Hamlin lowered his voice. "I expect that isn't their name."

"Why do you think that?"

Hamlin pursed his lips: "I think she has a real husband hiding around somewhere."

Barbara laughed. "You do think up the strangest things Hamie."

"Experience, my dear girl, experience."

"Oh, you bachelors!" Barbara went out to the sun porch, while Hamlin chuckled softly. Jan eyed his black curly head with distaste and suspicion. He had the awkward feeling of being out of the conversation when something important was taking place. He knew the Mullenbergs only as a harassed and furtive couple, middle aged and presumably poor who lived in the apartment above Hamlin's. Nothing like romance or scandal seemed likely to be a part of their lives.

Outside in the blackness, beyond a leaf-sheltered corner lamp, and between the branches of dark, leafy trees rockets and red fire were showing. The background of the night was being sown with colored light in pools and whizzing shafts that now and then blossomed into shapes of flowers high in the air and fell slowly back, dissolving into sparks and showers of fire. Even Hamlin was watching, completely fascinated by the simple and direct appeal of fireworks that few people ever outgrow. It was truly the Fourth of July.

Finally the rockets gave out and the big pinwheels were only to be seen as small fountains of sparks behind the invisible shadows of the low bushes. Hamlin yawned. The street lamp came again into prominence, seeming yellower than ever. The short grass of the park was unusually dead and parched in the thin glow. "Bad time for a fire to start," ventured Jan. Apparently no one was interested in the possibility. Shaler suggested a game of bridge. Barbara shot him what Jan hoped was a mean look: Dred suddenly discovered that he still had a half glass of cocktail in his hand and said "it on a little wicker table. Hamlin was vaguely unhappy. Everyone was obviously a little bored. Something ought to happen.

Suddenly Jan looked around. "Where's Barbara?" he asked.

"I guess she went to the bathroom." Hamlin was still trying to think of a proper diversion. Then everyone heard something that was not a scream: Barbara was said to be incapable of that. It was rather a gasp. Barbara herself appeared at the kitchen door looking very terrified. "Jan, come here," she said. They all followed her, Jan first, through the little green and yellow kitchenette. The bathroom door was ajar and through it one could see the rounded outline of the tub. There was something dark in it, something grotesque impossible. It was the body of a man dressed in a suit of small grey and white check, a long lank, drunken looking body ending on one end in a pair of yellowish shoes and at the other in an angular unpleasant face with a black derby cocked over the eyes.

Jan stepped forward and removed the derby. The eyes were shut. Shaler felt the pulse and put his hand to a dark red stain on the upper vest. "Dead", was his verdict, "about four minutes."

They closed the door and locked it. Hamlin went on tiptoe to call the police. Somehow he rang the wrong number and got operator. Then the door bell rang. Consternation. Finally Dred Southern went to the door. It was a special delivery letter for Hamlin.

After that there was much wiping of brows and sighs of relief. Hamlin went to the telephone. Madge signaled attention: "There's someone in the bathroom."

(to be continued)

## Warns School System May Grow Worse

NEWARK — A warning that New Jersey school conditions will grow worse this year if the problem of restoration of state aid was not solved was given by Dr. Leon N. Neulen, president of the New Jersey State Teachers Association, in the January issue of the association's publication. The New Jersey Educational Review Dr. Neulen is superintendent of schools of Camden.

He names as the main factors in the problem the reduction in the "theoretical" amounts contributed by the State, the fact that even these amounts are not collected and paid in full and the "gross inequalities" in the distribution of State money.

In 1935 the total allotted for aid to local school districts dropped to \$18,400,000 from \$20,800,000 in 1933 and in Atlantic, Cape May, Camden and Passaic Counties the drop was more than 15 percent, the article said.

In some cases the amounts actually paid local districts have been little more than half the allotments. Dr. Neulen said, because of the State's inability to collect the taxes. He criticized the present system under which State aid received by districts varies with their ability to collect local taxes. He pointed out that a district in Middlesex County received barely half a cent a day per pupil while in Essex or Hudson the district received 11 cent a day.

## QUOTATIONS

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"Peaceful isolation is the lead President Roosevelt gives to Britain. When we, too, resolve to cut away every entanglement which might involve us in other peoples' wars, we shall be at the beginning of a permanent and glorious partnership with our kinsmen of the United States—a partnership of peace as a pattern to the world."

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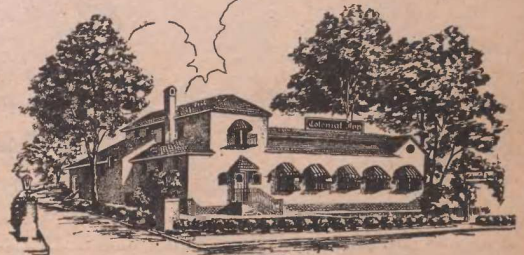
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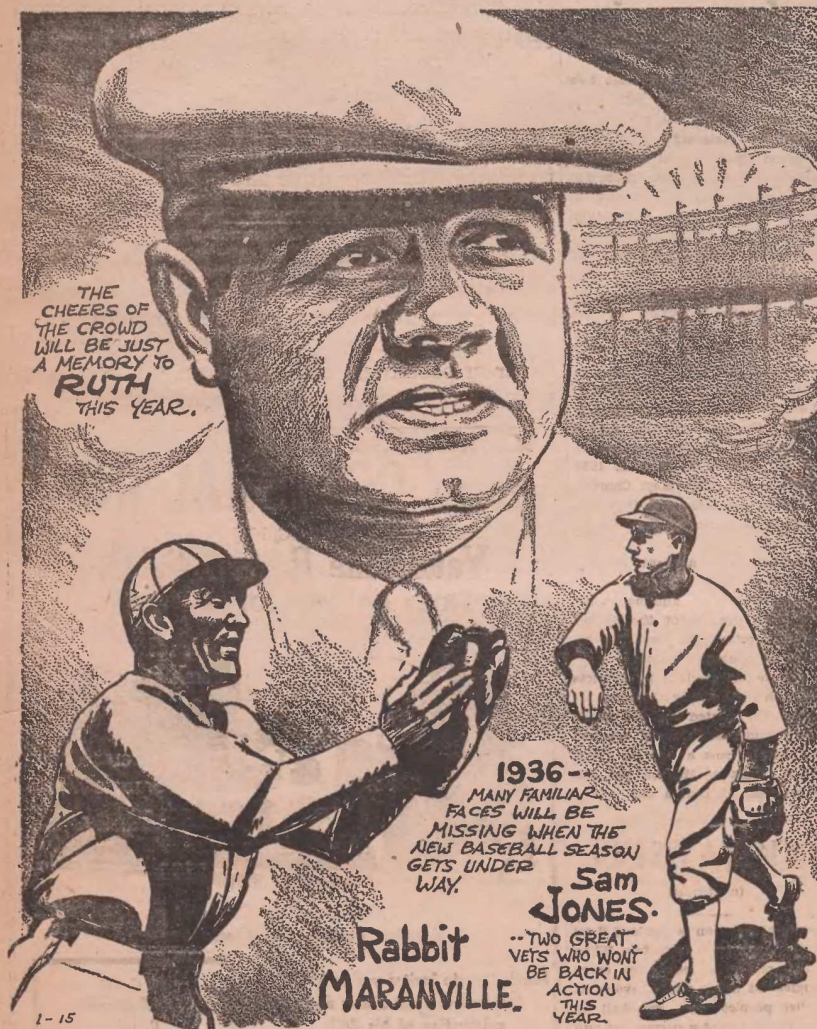
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## Farewell to Old Favorites

By BURNLEY



ALREADY talk of spring training and the 1936 baseball season is in the air, though it will be at least a month before any of the training camps actually get going.

When the ball teams do head South for the balmy climes to prepare for the ardors of the next pennant struggle, it will mark the first time in some two decades that the familiar figure of the great George Herman Ruth will be among the missing.

Yes, the great Babe, who actually saved baseball when the game was

in the doldrums after the ill-starred Black Sox scandal, will be just a spectator at the big league ball games in 1936.

It is almost unbelievable to think that the greatest figure in the history of baseball, who has become almost a legendary hero and whose name is still a synonym for all that pertains to the so-called national pastime, should be shunted to the sidelines by ungrateful baseball magnates now that his playing career is at an end.

The least that we should expect would be that the incomparable Ruth would be given a fair chance

to prove his worth as a big league manager before being consigned to baseball oblivion.

Ruth will not be the only famous veteran missing when the spring campaign begins. Sad Sam Jones, dean of major league pitchers, and that grand old favorite, Rabbit Maranville, have also reached the end of the major league trail after many long years of distinguished baseball service.

Every fan will regret the passing of these great old timers, who are among the best loved stars of modern times.

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## Garden Show Features Young Heavyweights

With all the ballyhoo thrown in a waste basket, Hank Bath, California heavyweight, handled by Jack Kearns was ruled off tonight's fight card at the Madison Square Garden. The commission told the fighter and J. Johnson, the promoter, that it did not have enough information on hand to issue a license.

The remaining bouts, however, will go on and boxing devotees agree most thrills will be supplied by the two slashing young heavies Frankie Connelly and George Brescia in their six rounder.

Both are terrific punchers and have proven their worth under fire. The former for a raw recruit has compiled an enviable record. In three

starts in the amphitheatre the Boston Strong Boy scored as many knock outs over Jerry Pavaleck, Heinz Kohlhaus and James Merriott. He is a protégé of former champion Jack Sharkey and is handled by the bulky Johnny Buckley.

The big, handsome Brescia, who holds the Argentine title, stopped Paul Pross on the Camera-Baer card trounced Kohlhaus and several weeks ago knocked the skids from under Merriott's legs in five rounds in Philadelphia. He is Primo Camera's stablemate.

Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock will be in Steve Dudas' corner when the gritty Jerseyite squares off against the sensational collegian Bob Pastor in the third eight. Dudas last Saturday night stopped short Al Delaney's winning streak by pounding out a clean out victory. Off the Eddie Simms' fight in which he earned a draw after being on the floor several times, Pastor is generally picked to triumph over

## TEMPLE STARS FACE PASSAIC DRIBBLERS SUN.

The Passaic Y M H A quintet takes on the Temple Collegians Sunday night at Casey hall. The contest will start at 9:45.

Victorious over their arch-rivals, the Kenyons, the Hebrews look for a tough battle with their opponents whose lineup is composed exclusively of Temple university stars.

Dudas but Jerseyites who cleaned up a fortune on the Delaney win will back Steve off the boards.

A special ten will bring together the Clevelanders Simms and Ford T. Smith, conqueror of Art Lasky. The fur should fly in this encounter with perhaps a knock out thrown in for good measure. Simms arrived from Cleveland yesterday and is in hard training at the Pioneer gym. Smith is working out in Stillman's. Charley Cook, mayor of Amsterdam Avenue, is Smith's pilot.

## Central Meets Passaic H. S. League Tonight

The Passaic County League will get underway tonight with the meeting of Passaic Central and Passaic High schools at the Woolen City's home court.

In the Red and Blue outfit the Silk City lads will be stacking up against one of the best quintets in the state. The sister city crew holds victories over some of the strongest teams in and around Northern New Jersey.

Captain Ed Johnson, who at present leads his team in scoring, will be at his old berth at right forward along with pint-sized Charles Wolff at the other counting station. Morris Pressman, who has yet to meet his peer at the pivot post this season, will again start at the said position. Holding down the two guard berths will be the Rube Ryle and Ray Hall.

## Hawthorne Seeks Second Victory

Clash With Strong Alumni Team Tonight On Bear's Court

Hawthorne High school's basketball team will seek its second victory of the season tonight on its court when it plays host to a strong alumni team. The team's opened their season with a 28-27 victory over Franklin High Tuesday night and are anxious to stop the members of last year's varsity.

The Alumni boasts of a strong line

up with Al Greffe and George Chris-backer at the forward positions, Phil Hadded at center and Pete Yagodin ski and Armand Vaughan at guards. Marvin Pike, Howie Glover and Rube Klevit will be held in reserve.

## 35 Club Battles West New York

Locals Meet Classy Hudson County Aggregation At Annex Saturday

Having seen their opening night crowned with a success that far exceeded even the most optimistic expectations the Thirty-five club basketball team returns to the City Hall annex court on Saturday night determined to do even better than in the impressive triumph over the Detroit Clowns.

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Although the "35" left little to be desired in the way of good basketball when they humbled the Clowns in no uncertain fashion, they are bound to be even stronger this week than last. Hen Kurtyka, making his first appearance of the season with the team, is finally rounding into shape and the lanky rubber man claims that he should be just about in top form on Saturday night.

Because of the unexpectedly large crowd which jammed the annex for last week's game and caught the management unprepared, Pasquale announced that full seating facilities will be assured this Saturday night no matter how big the turnout, for extra bleachers have been installed.

Jimmy Fox, first baseman, formerly with the Athletics and now with the Boston Red Sox signed a one year contract for \$25,000 an increase of \$8,000 over last year's contract.

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## Prospect of Epochal Year Faces Free State in 1936

Industrial Revolution Designed to Give  
Ireland Economic Independence  
Launched by de Valera



By ARTHUR MONROE

**International Illustrated News Writer**  
DUBLIN, Ireland—Abolishment of the Irish senate early in February and the establishment of a unicameral government presages a new chapter in the stormy political history of the Irish Free State.

Elimination of the senate chamber will concentrate political power in the Dail Eireann in the hands of President Eamon de Valera to almost dictatorial extent since he controls the cabinet which will be the dominant executive body.

It is highly improbable, however, that de Valera will exercise his dictatorial powers to an extent comparable to the regimes of Hitler or Mussolini. His record in office has shown him to be an executive characterized by tolerance, moderate views and prudence.

Despite the fact that establishment of a unicameral government sweeps away another of the safeguards which have been discarded since the original constitution was adopted, there is no feeling of alarm among the Irish people who apparently accept the situation as part of the current general trend away from the democratic form of government.

### Industrial Evolution Underway

The change in government is no less decisive, though, than the industrial evolution which has been underway for the past couple of years and promises to continue in 1936 at accelerated pace.

Ireland has engaged in a program of industrialization designed to make the country less dependent upon agriculture and more self-sufficient economically.

Manufacturing has increased con-

siderably in the past few years and 1935 saw the start of numerous plants devoted to making products which have been imported entirely in the past. Metal goods of various kinds, food commodities and numerous accessories are now being manufactured by domestic concerns.

One effect of this industrial program has reverted to the disadvantage of Free State residents, however. In order to protect newly hatched home industries and give them a chance to become firmly established in the face of keen competition from manufacturers of similar products abroad, high tariffs have been set up.

### Tariffs Jump Living Costs

As a result of this excessively high tariff wall, Irish residents have had their living costs jumped enormously. Ireland today is one of the most expensive countries in Europe in which to live. Naturally there are protests but the citizens on the whole seem to accept the situation and look upon the tariff as a penalty which they must tolerate, at least until their home industries are developed to a point where they can stand competition on the open market.

Despite the penalties of this transitional stage, the industrial evolution in the end will probably be a boon to the Irish Free State which is more in need of economic independence and an industrial setup which will avoid extreme seasonal fluctuations and too great a dependence on agriculture than any other one thing.

In both the political and economic spheres, then, 1936 promises to be an epic year in the history of the Irish Free State.

### WPA MOVES TO COUNTERACT CRITICISM HERE

NEWARK — Criticism of the New Jersey Works Progress Administration will be counteracted by a campaign directed by Joseph J. Fiske, Jersey City public relations counselor, it was learned here today at State head quarters.

Mr. Fiske was appointed a few days ago as administrative assistant of the State WPA. For several years he has been identified with the Democratic

faction headed by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

The WPA officials believe they have been unjustly criticized, principally because most of the citizens of the State are not fully acquainted with the benefits being given by the governmental agency. Ordinary publicity methods are not considered by the officials as adequate to overcome the criticism.

## From This Angle

By Irving Kahan

This is the open season for slogan-writers. They tell the story of one individual who shook down the Lucky Strike people for \$25,000 principally on the merits of a slogan which read: "Keep Happy, Go Lucky."

Now that the presidential campaign is approaching, the pickings ought to be easy. Politicians simply cote on slogans, if their behavior in the past is any criterion.

You might approach the backers of Governor Alf Landon with the slogan: "Back to the land—with Landon."

Or Townsend plan backers might prove partial to: "Let's go to town with Townsend."

Or if you could scare up enough women voters named Madge, you might sell rebellious Southern Democrats on: "Tell Madge to vote for Talmadge."

These examples, of course, are very crude and elementary, but they do serve to illustrate the point in question. All you have to do is find an ingenious politician, which I might add, isn't so easy now that politics is a profession and no longer an avocation.

All of which leads to my observation that what the approaching campaign lacks, to date, is a lighter side. Every indication points to a bitter, personal, humorless battle between the major parties. Propaganda which follows daily into the offices of a newspaper amply supported this view, I think. No press release for a long time has been submitted for mere news value. It is always highly colored, biased and extremely one-sided.

Those of us who like humor and color in a political campaign must sorely regret the untimely passing of Senator Huey Long. Were the late Huey around, he'd prove a ready market for slogan writers. What was it Huey used as his principal slogan? "Every Man A King", wasn't it?

But there's still a slight hope in the event that Herbert Hoover should capture the Republican nomination. Herbert is a great believer in slogans, mottoes and maxims. There was one to which he was quite partial—"Don't change Horses in Midstream."

Unfortunately for Mr. Hoover, the voters thought otherwise. They preferred changing horses. For the one they happened to be riding at the time stood helplessly in midstream waiting for the rushing waters of economic collapse to engulf it and its weighty burden.

Mr. Hoover, incidentally, has unwittingly become the inspiration for another slogan. It reads: "Anybody But Hoover" and was created in answer to a poll of the nation's editors.

In the long run, the Republican party may not prove a lucrative market for those who have slogans to peddle. As is its ultra-conservative custom, it will probably shy away from any new ideas.

So the grand old party will drag some of its old slogans out (such as "Prosperity Is Just Around The Corner" and "A Chicken In Every Pot" "Two Cars In Each Garage") dust them off, and possibly apply a new coat of paint. That is, if it does not consider such a move too, too radical.

## Follow Lindberghs to Europe



Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Col. Lindbergh, and her daughter Constance followed the lead of the Lindberghs by sailing secretly for Europe. They are said to have received kidnap threats.

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Included in the program to be conducted by the League will be the sponsoring of all kinds of social, educational, sports and sundry activities and an intensive country-wide membership drive.

The next meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Lazzara Hall.

### Ladies Auxiliary Hold Elections

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lazzara League also held its elections at its last meeting held at the Fandoli Club restaurant, and the results were as follow:

Mrs. James Vitell, president; Mrs. Charles Priolo, vice-president; Miss Lena Barone, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Lazzara, treasurer; and Miss Rose T. Raymond, sergeant-at-arms.

## Italian Red Cross

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Among the many topics covered by the speakers were: The intrigues of England and the League of Nations; Fascism saved Italy and will eventually save the world; American neutrality and the approaching general elections; English propaganda in this country; Aid to Italy in this hour of need; The Red Cross as a humanitarian act and many others.

All local Italian Societies attended marching into the Armory with banners and flags. About 50 ladies and young women dressed in the white uniform of the Italian Red Cross, lent much color to the affair. Entertainment was furnished by Rose Rio ciardi, soprano, who sang operatic selections; Alberto Conte, the Neapolitan singer; Onofre and Farfariello, the well known radio and stage stars. Farfariello did a skit, imitating Emperor Haile Selassie, which had the crowd roaring. Music for the evening was supplied by the Regina Marina band under the direction of Prof. James Dittamo and Prof. G. Dittamo's band, under his personal direction. To Vincent Tomaselli chairman of the Rally committee, was given the enormous task of making all preparations for this monster event, and to him go the thanks of the entire committee for his work well done. Many collaborated with him, such as Mr. Esterino Leone of the Glen Rock Supply Co., who graciously donated all lumber used in the construction of the platform; Mr. Zaghe, who took care of decorations; Mr. N. Canova, who donated all signs; Mr. Patsy Porro, who donated silk for the marking of nurses' uniforms; and many others.

The General Red Cross committee of Paterson is composed of:

Prof. Alfred N. Borluso, general chairman; Michael Domenick Miriello, vice-chairman; Gaetano Sponzilli, vice-chairman; Nicholas Cimmino, general secretary; Salvatore Spinelli, general treasurer; Mrs. Michael Miriello, chairman of ladies' division; Patsy Porro, chairman industrial division; Charles Gorgas, chairman professional division; Edward Maneri, chairman societies division; Vincent Tomaselli, chairman rally division; Cosimo Lazzara, chairman merchants division; Rev. D. Cecere, church division Chairman; Antonio Losco, chairman play division; Nicholas J. Canova, chairman publicity division; Dr. Fulvio Patella, reception committee, assisted by women's and general committee; Rev. Pasquale Mele; Rev. Modesto Valenti and Rev. D. Roberto.

## Women's Bazaar

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Gall, Mrs. A. Scala; Miss Marie Martino; Mrs. J. Sportelli; Miss Catherine Lanzone; Mrs. A. Amabile; Mrs. Gall; Mrs. E. Leone; Miss Irene Messineo; Mrs. L. Brandt; Madam Dramis; Mrs. F. Patella; Miss A. Sartini; Miss A. Albamont; Miss T. Elias.

The Patron Committee for the Dance Bazaar reported the following: Col. Matteo Rocco, A. N. Borluso, M. D. Miriello; G. Sponzilli; P. Porro; C. Gorgas; C. Lazzara, A. Losco; J. Canova, Mr. and Mrs. C. Badagliacca; J. Albamont; F. Patella; M. D. Cav. J. Di Salvo; M. Pizzimenti, A. Di Taranto, J. Pantano, G. Di Pietro; C. De Grado; V. Salerno and P. Armante.

One of the most encouraging reports was that of the Prize Committee, which has on record a fine list of contributors. Among them are: A Work of Art by Gaetano Federici, a Statue by Baldecchi Brothers; Lamp by DePalma Furniture Co., a tapestry by Joseph Teshon, a picture by Scott & DePalma a Permanent Wave by Vincent Beauty Salon, Ladies' Coat by M. Shipman, Man's Suit by L. Loscalpo, a Permanent Wave by Capital Beauty Shop, Demi Tasse Set and 44 Piece Luncheon set by Mrs. Zoppo, a Blanket by Mrs. J. Galli; 25 Italian Lessons by Madame Dramis; 6 cases of Soap Flakes by Lindo Production, Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure by Regent Beauty Salon, 52 Piece Luncheon Set by Little Flower Guild, Silk by Mrs. Gatti; Basket of Fruit by Mrs. Rosso, Bedspread by Mrs. Croce 2 Bronze Lamps, Material for 2 Dresses by Mrs. Gatti; 10 Boxes of Perfume and Powder by Colonel Rocco, Crystal Necklaces by Kaplan Jewelry Store, White Silk by Mrs. De Gise; Latest Electric Clock by E. Sartini; Purse by Mrs. J. Kreiger; Lamp by Keystone Furniture Co. 1 Dozen Ties by Mr. Fiat; 2 Cushions by Raff & Son. Hat Set by Julia Rose, Silver Vase by Victor Jewelry Store; Pyrex Dish by Millerchip Coffee Shop; 1 Box Macaroni by Filippone; Men's Gloves by Elbow; Dozen Tea Cups by U. Porro; 6 Dress Collars by Mrs. Birtato, Box Macaroni by Masini & Cortese, Tea Set by Mrs. Didomackis and many other

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Cooperating with Men's Division tonight, the entire committee of the Women's Division, will render their services to the Dante Alighieri Society for the Play given at Lazzara Music Hall. During the last week of the campaign, the Bazaar will continue at the Italian National Circle, with entertainment nightly.

This evening at the Lazzara Music Hall, the Dante Alighieri Society of Paterson, in cooperation with the Italian Red Cross Committee, will present two plays: "Uccello Cunsacrato", dramatic sketch by R. Bracco and "Tre Nnamurate Nzallanute", a three act comedy by E. Scarpetta. Admission prices will be Reserved seats, \$1; Orchestra, 65 c. and Balcony 50c.

The Red Cross Campaign will be brought to a close on Saturday, January 18 with a banquet at the Italian National Circle at which time the check for the entire proceeds will be presented to the local Italian Consular agent, Col. Matteo Rocco.

## Obituaries

### Joseph Pane

Last rites for Joseph Pane, husband of Felicina Pane, who died on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st, following a three week's illness was held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home, 46 State Street with burial following at Cedar Lawn cemetery. Mr. Pane, who was a chef, had been retired for the past two years. Previously he had served in that capacity at the Paterson General hospital.

Surviving him are his wife, three

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daughters, Albina, Irma, wife of George Johnson and Lucille; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Pane; a sister, Angelina, and two brothers, John, residing in Italy; and Lawrence; a grandchild.

The funeral was under the direction of undertaker William Rinaldi.

### Rose Papa

Interment for ROSE PAPA, who died at the General Hospital from a brief illness lasting two weeks, was held last January 6 in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Last rites preceded with a high requiem mass at St.

Anthony's R. C. church. Surviving her are her only son, Thomas, and two daughters, Mrs. Mariana Massaro and Angelina Papa. Funeral under direction of William Rinaldi.

## General Johnson

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lecture. Members of the audience were invited to ask questions by the General, who then undertook to answer them. The queries were many and varied, and did not abate until the former NRA head closed his address with a genial smile.

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