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## Grande Adunata Degl'Italiani Di Paterson Alla Paterson Armory, Mercoledì, 8 Gennaio

Parteciperanno il Console Generale d'Italia in New York, Comm. G. Vecchiotti, il Comm. R. Angelone, il Generale Peppino Garibaldi, il Giudice S. Cotillo e Autorità Italiane ed Americane

### Italiani di Paterson!

In un momento tragico e glorioso, in cui la perfidia prevarica del mondo intero ha serrato le file per deviare dal corso flussato dal fato il procedere superbo di un'Italia che non ammette umiliazione, ogni figlio d'Italia in qualsiasi canto del mondo viva e prosperi, sente la voce che parte da Roma, e risponde presente all'appello della Gran Madre lontana.

Se le donne d'Italia offrono la fede del matrimonio, se i bimbi d'Italia offrono l'anello del battesimo, se gli uomini d'Italia offrono la bellezza purpurea del loro sangue e l'eloquente poesia di una giovinezza materata di bellezza spirituale, noi, Italiani all'estero, superbi come non lo fummo mai di tanto sacrificio magnifico, stringiamo i nostri ranghi, e colla piccola offerta di cui dispongono i nostri mezzi modesti, facciamo pervenire a Roma la parola calda di amorosa solidarietà, ed a Ginevra il grido di sdegno di un popolo, di una razza che non al son visti mai, negli ultimi secoli, colpiti fino al punto da divenire vittime di sistemi atroci e medioevali.

### Fratelli d'Italia!

Sono sparite le nostre divisioni politiche, si sono cancellati dal cuore i piccoli livori personali, le piccole miserie che han minato nel passato le fondamenta del nostro progresso. Quando la Mamma nostra tende le braccia ed addita alla perfidia del mondo l'ingiustizia dei ceppi che le stringono i polsi, ogni cuore italiano vibra e si ribella. Ed in questo sentimento di superiorità morale ci vediamo oggi più fortemente affratellati, più tenacemente stretti dalla potente poesia del sangue. E tutto offriamo, perché chi ha nelle vene sangue generoso d'Italia come il nostro, non soffra forte al sacrificio, e ripeta oggi come nei secoli di Roma imperiale di che magnifica sostanza siano materiali gli uomini e le donne di quella grande terra benedetta. Connazionali di Paterson!

Offriamo il prezzo di una sola giornata di divertimento, il reddito di sole due ore di lavoro. Contribuiamo (continued on page 8)

## New Year Duly Ushered In By Americans

\$10,000,000 Spent For  
Celebration

In one of the maddest and most jubilant celebrations, as well as one of the wettest, the Americans duly ushered in January 1st by spending more than \$10,000,000. This puts the annual welcome at one of the highest figures since the depression days of 1929. It was also one of the wettest because for the first time since 1919, liquor could be had freely and legally. In New York alone, hotels, night clubs and theaters took in more than \$2,000,000.

A promising beginning for the New Year!

## Hinchliffe Urges State Support For School System

New City And County Officials  
Inducted Into Office

With the ceremony beginning at 12:20 on New Year's day, the various new city and county officers took oath and were inducted into office. Mayor Hinchliffe took his oath as chief executive of this city for the fifth time. At the organization meeting of the freeholders held at the Court House, Robert Wardle and (continued on page 8)



Alderman Charles J. Pirolo Democrat Aldermanic representative from the Seventh Ward who was inducted into office during New Year's celebration at City Hall.

## Urges Study Of Italian In Clifton H. S.

Appearing before the Clifton Board of Education, a delegation of Clifton residents, composed of Alphonse S. De Rose and John A. Celentano, urged the introduction of the study of Italian in Clifton High School. They spoke of the advantages to be derived from such a study and of its demand by many High School pupils.

The board took no action since it did not meet. President Henry Koons postponed the meeting date to next week, at which time the delegation will resume its efforts.

Mr. De Rose and Mr. Celentano told school Superintendent George J. Smith that books for the study of Italian will be donated if the study is introduced into the school curriculum.

## Monster Red Cross Rally At The Paterson Armory Wednesday Jan. 8

## Aquino Renamed To Health Board

One of the appointments made by Mayor John V. Hinchliffe for 1936 was the renaming of Joseph Aquino as Board of Health commissioner.



JOSEPH AQUINO  
Renamed to Board of Health

Mr. Aquino, a prominent contractor residing with his family at 38 Ward Street, is now beginning his second full term as commissioner having been appointed for the first time in 1930 to complete an unfinished term. He was a candidate for freeholder in 1928, but was defeated. (Continued on page 8)

Renowned Speakers Of National  
Prominence To Address  
Vast Audience

Over 10,000 people from this city and vicinity are expected to flock to the Paterson Armory next Wednesday night where a monster rally sponsored by the Italian Red Cross committee of Paterson will be held. Renowned speakers are expected to be on hand to participate in this event. The Consul General from New York City; Comm. G. Vecchiotti; Comm. R. Angelone, attache of the Italian Embassy at Washington; Judge Salvatore Cotillo from New York; Col. Matteo Ricco, Italian Consular agent from this city, and several others are among the speakers for the evening.

Thirteen bands will be on hands to play patriotic airs. Chairman Tomaselli of the rally committee is making provisions for the proper decorations, seating arrangements for guest speakers and public at large, and entertainment.

The rally will initiate a full week's drive to be conducted by the Italian Red Cross Committee of Paterson to raise funds in assisting stricken soldiers in the war area. Following that, plays by the Dante Alighieri Society on Friday at the Lazzara Hall, Bazaar and ball by the Women's division at the Italian National Circle on Saturday, continuation of the bazaar on Monday and amateur night on Tuesday will be held. The drive will be brought to a close on Saturday, January 18 with a banquet of all committees at the Italian Circle.

The officers of the Italian Red Cross Committee are as follows:

Prof. Alfred Borlase General Chairman; Michael Miriello, Vice-Chairman; Gaetano Sponzilli, Vice Chairman; Joseph Venezia, Vice Chairman; Nicholas Cimmino, General Secretary; Salvatore Spinelli, General Treasurer; Mrs. Michael Miriello, Chairman Ladies' Division; Patsy Portaro, Chairman Industrial Division; Charles Gorgas, Chairman Professional Division; Edward Minieri, Chairman Societies Division; Vincent Tomaselli, Chairman Rally Division; Cosimo D. Lazzara, Chairman Merchants' Division; Rev. Dominic Cecere, Chairman Churches Division; Antonio Losco, Chairman Play Division and Nicholas J. Canova, Chairman Publicity Division.

## SPROVIERE NAMED TO SUPERVISOR POST

Frank Sproviere, brother of former Alderman Joseph Sproviere, has been recommended by Mayor John Hinchliffe, newly elected chairman of the Democratic County committee, for the census supervisor post for the district. Sproviere's name will be handed to the Washington authorities by U. S. Senator Harry Moore. The new supervisor will replace Edward O'Byrne, who resigned because of a pressing law practice.

Mr. Sproviere, a local barrister, is popular among Italian-American circles of this city, being a member of the Italian National Circle, of the Advance Forum and of L'Alba.

## Congress Meets At Noon Today

President Roosevelt To Deliver  
Opening Address Tonight  
At 9 O'Clock

Preliminary to getting down to real business next week, Congress will meet at noon today, to make arrangements for the night session which will officially begin with an address by President Roosevelt on "The State of the Union" at 9 o'clock EST. The two major issues which will be first considered are the bonus and the neutrality questions.

Much opposition against President Roosevelt's plan to deliver his opening address over a national radio hook-up has been brought to bear by Republicans. Chairman Henry Fletcher declared that this night broadcast brought the annual Presidential task "down to the level of a political speech."

Three World War veterans' groups will endorse a cash bonus bill which will be presented to both Houses today. It will be introduced by Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri and Representative Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky and McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts. Senator Robinson, majority leader, intimated that bonus measures approved by the President will be immediately enacted.

## NEW NEUTRALITY DEFINITION ASKED BY BOSTON LEAGUE

New Englanders Band Together To Seek 'Hands-Off'  
Policy In Italo-Ethiopian Rift

BOSTON — At a meeting held at the Hotel Statler here, Thomas A. Tomasello prominent Bostonian, was elected President of the newly formed League for American Neutrality.

It is the intention of the founders of the League to organize similar groups throughout the country with the ultimate purpose of banding them into a national organization for

strict neutrality with headquarters at Washington.

Membership will include representatives of every race and station in life, it was stated by founders of the League.

### Hands Off Policy

The General Committee will include more than a hundred leading (continued on page 8)

## "MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

A Mystery Novel by Allen E. Woodall  
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: — We begin today the presentation in serial form of Allen Woodall's "Murder in the Bath-Tub". An installment of this mystery novel will be presented each week in this paper. This feature is copyrighted and any reproduction, in part or whole is prohibited.

### THE PARTY

It was about nine o'clock, the proper time, though the electric clock on the mantle was half an

hour slow as usual and they all sat around holding cocktail glasses, looking at the amber fluid with nicely concealed suspicion. Hamlin always wanted to serve cocktails and they tasted cold.

They stood Hamlin himself taking the gallant first gulp with perfect show of gusto. Hamlin was a great man, everybody agreed: he could write a little, draw a little, sing a bit in a deep oily bass, and he could talk for a whole evening without

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# La Benzi na e le Sanzioni

Ci sarà l'embargo sul petrolio? Si troverà qualche altro mister Ridel disposto ad assumersi l'onore dell'iniziativa per l'insprimento delle sanzioni? Vogliamo lasciare da parte queste domande per fare qualche cosa di più realistico e concreto: esaminare quale è la nostra situazione nei riguardi della benzina.

E' necessario premettere che, comunque abbiano a svolgersi gli eventi, non saremo tuttavia, nemmeno in questo campo, presi alla sprovvista. Il Governo, che gia' da anni aveva molto seriamente impostato la questione dei carburanti sulla base delle conoscenze acquisite circa le nostre naturali risorse, e che aveva, con accorta previdenza, considerato anche tutte le possibilita' d'altro ordine ed apprestato i mezzi onde ricorrervi in caso di bisogno, si trova oggi in condizione di affrontare serenamente anche la peggiore situazione che i sanzionisti avessero a prepararci.

Per quanto riguarda lo sfruttamento delle nostre risorse, il Governo saggiamente restringe la sua attenzione e le sue provvidenze a quelle che erano le nostre pratiche possibilità (attuali), le quali si compendiano in: 1.º nell'ottenere il petrolio—e quindi la tenere il petrolio, e quindi la benzina, da alcune sostanze da noi tenere il petrolio—e quindi la benzina il petrolio—e quindi la benzina nazionale, ossia con surrogati. Le sostanze dalle quali possiamo ricavare il petrolio sono la lignite e le rocce asfaltiche bituminose; le sostanze che possono sostituire il petrolio sono la legna, il carbone di legna e l'alcool. Il Governo, mentre, da una parte, agevola e incoraggia tutte le iniziative tendenti alla pratica realizzazione dei processi di produzione petrolifera—agli effetti della produzione, per distillazione, della benzina—dalle ligniti e dalle rocce suddette, provvede, dall'altra, alla più rapida possibile soluzione del problema dei surrogati. Ma qual'è la nostra situazione in materia di carburanti e di sostanze che i carburanti possono dare o surrogare?

Anzitutto abbiamo il petrolio; poco ancora, ma lo abbiamo: i pozzi del Piacentino hanno dato, nel 1934, quasi 30.000 tonn. di petrolio ad alta purezza e volatilità. Abbiamo detto (poco ancora) perché fondatissima è oggi la speranza che altro petrolio si possa trovare in Sicilia, in Piemonte, lungo l'Adriatico, nell'Irpinia e nella Lucania e, in genere, in tutte le nostre zone zolfifere. Nuovi sondaggi e trivellazioni vengono attualmente praticati con ritmo accelerato e con metodi ben diversi da quelli che si seguivano quando, in Italia, il petrolio non d'idi ligniti picee, torbosc e torbosc di petrolio, merita speciale rilievo il decreto legge approvato nell'ultimo Consiglio dei Ministri, che autorizza la spesa di 70 milioni per l'impianto di uno stabilimento per la raffinazione degli olii greggi e quindi per la distillazione della benzina—affidato all'A. G. I. P., che ha condotto le ricerche dei giacimenti petroliferi in Albania, e ne ha iniziato lo sfruttamento.

Quanto alla lignite, il solo giacimento

cimento xiloide di Valdarno arriva a cento milioni di tonnellate, mentre altri giacimenti importanti di ligniti picce, torbose e torboligneose abbiamo in Sardegna, in Abruzzo, nel Beneventano e nell'Umbria. In merito alla nostra lignite ed agli effetti della sua utilizzazione come combustibile solido, notiamo, incidentalmente, che si stanno anche facendo prove pratiche di deidratazione col sistema usato in Ungheria, il quale porta il potere calorifico, sembra, dalle 2400 alle 4800 calorie. Per ciò che riguarda le rocce asfaltiche e bituminose, abbiamo importanti giacimenti nella Majella, a Ragusa, nel Trentino, nelle Marche. I soli giacimenti di Ragusa sono valutati a 500 milioni di tonn. di rocce contenenti residui di petrolio evaporato. I tecnici assicurano una resa minima del 4 per cento di buon olio minerale, il che darebbe, soltanto per Ragusa, una disponibilità complessiva di combustibile liquido pari a 20 milioni di tonnellate.

L'estrazione del petrolio dalle rocce e dalle ligniti e la idrogenazione del carbonio per ottenere il petrolio e quindi la benzina, sono sicure promesse per un prossimo avvenire. A risultati immediati, oggi si può giungere mediante la intensificazione massima delle ricerche petrolifere e attraverso la politica dei surrogati.

E' noto quanto si e' ftato e si va facendo in materia di autorizzazione a gassogeno e quale impulso il Governo vi stia dando; meno noto e' forse quanto si va attuando circa l'alcool da sostituire alla benzina. L'alcool e' oggi il surrogato preferito, perche' mentre risponde ai requisiti della facile fabbricazione, del costo relativamente basso e della facilità di trasporto, non abbassa, rispetto alla benzina, la potenza dei motori nei quali non si richiedono che lievi trasformazioni. La miscela di un terzo di alcool con benzina dà una potenza superiore a quella ottenuta con la benzina pura; 80 litri di miscela corrispondono a 100 litri di benzina, con una economia di quest'ultima del 36 per cento perche' gli 80 litri di miscela contengono solo 64 litri di benzina. L'alcool può ricavarsi dalle vinacciate, dalle frutta, dalle vinacce, dal granturco, dal riso, dalle patate. Il nostro Governo, dopo esaurienti esperimenti, ha deciso, già da tempo, di promuovere e spingere al massimo la produzione dell'alcool dalle barba-

bietole: un recente decreto, p. es., obbliga i fabbricanti di alcool a tenere a disposizione degli importatori e fabbricanti di benzina tutto l'alcool ottenuto dalla distillazione delle bietole durante la campagna 1935-36. La Corporazione delle bietole e dello zucchero, a sua volta, si e' impegnata a portare da 85.000 a 130.000 gli ettari adibiti alla coltura della barbabietole, il che porterà la produzione dell'alcool a ettanidri 500.000 nel 1936, 800.000 nel 1937 e a un milione nel 1938.

La questione dei carburanti, dunque, la quale, in pratica, è quella della benzina, non è tale da eccessivamente preoccupare soprattutto perché il Governo, riteniamo, ha preso e sta prendendo tutte le misure atte a fronteggiare la situazione. Ricordiamo, a questo proposito, che nella recente riunione della Corporazione della chimica, presieduta dal Duca, la questione della benzina è stata esaminata in tutti i particolari e che nel Foglio d'Ordini n. 500 il Segretario del Partito ha anche avvertito che la propaganda per

## Cronaca d'Italia

## IL COMMERCIANTE DERUBATO

Caserta—Tale **Ciro Giovinazzo** di anni 39 da Palma Campania e' un negoziante di bestiame che non deve avere troppo cura dei suoi soldi. Aveva in portafogli la bella somma di Lire 11,000 ed aveva preso il treno che doveva portarlo a Roma. Pero', Giovinazzo si fece vincere dal sonno e, durante il quale, il negoziante ebbe la visita di un ladro, il quale gli porto' via i biglietti da mille e gli rimase il portafogli vuoto sul sedile.

## I PUGNI DEL MARITO

Palermo—La giovane Lanza Giovanni di Antonino, di anni 29 da Piana dei Greci, e qui abbattuto nel corso Pisani e precisamente nel cortile S. Teresa, durante un litigio, e' stata presa a pugni ed a calci dal marito. Essendo rimasta malconca, la Lanza ha chiesto le cure ospedaliere ed il dottor Tumminia le ha riscontrato ematoma al mento, abrasioni multiple al collo, alla gola, alla gamba destra. Ne avra' per dieci giorni.

## UCCISO A PUGNALATE

Reggio Calabria—Nel comune di Anoia veniva trovato agonzante il contadino Brillaro Francesco fu Ferdinando, di anni 36, ferito da arma da punta e taglio alla regione inguinale. Mentre veniva trasportato alla sua abitazione, il contadino decedeva senza aver profferito una sola parola. Si e' proceduto all'arresto del contadino Nicodemmo Angelino di Tiberio, di anni 22, il quale e' fortemente indiziato.

## GIUSEPPE SPINELLI

## CONDANNATO A TRENTA

Salerno—Giuseppe Spinelli, uccisore dei tre fratelli Volpe a Pittsburgh nel 1932, fu arrestato in Italia, processato e condannato dalla Corte di Napoli a 30 anni di reclusione.

## LA POPOLAZIONE D'ITALIA AL 30 NOV.

Roma—La popolazione d'Italia al 30 Novembre 1935, ammontava a 43.458.000.

La città piu' popolata e' Roma.  
poi Milano e Napoli.

## LE DONNE IN RISSA

Teano—E' stata medicata dal dottor Marsiglio, tal Antonietta Imparato di Antonio di anni 25, la quale riportava una larga ferita lacerocontusa alla testa. L'Imparato ha riferito che venuta a diverbio per vecchi rancori con tal Filomena Mottola fu Francesco, di anni 30, questa l'ha afferrata per i capelli e le ha battuta una pietra in testa.

## LE NUOVE MONETE

DA UN DOLLARO

Washington—Sono uscite le nuove monete da un dollaro. Da una parte c'e' l'impronta del sigillo di Stato, dall'altra le parole in Latino "Jam novus incipit Ordo" (Incomincia un Nuovo Ordine di cose), significante il New Deal.

la riduzione del consumo e' stata efficace. (Andare oltre il giusto limite significherebbe slittare sul terreno demagogico, che contrasta —Renato Petternella— col nostro stile).

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No. 1 laccio d'oro da donna

No. 2 catene d'oro d'orologio

No. 3 Medaglie d'oro

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Un paio di orecchini d'oro  
Un braccialettino d'oro  
Una spilla d'oro per uomo con  
brillantino

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Un bracciale d'oro  
Un orologio d'oro con catena d'oro  
Un laccetto d'oro con diadolo  
Tre anellini d'oro  
Un anello nuziale  
Notarangeo Antonio di Paterson  
Una cassa d'argento d'orologio  
Una medaglia d'argento  
Anna Cerlino di Paterson

Un anello Nuziale  
Santonocito Antonino di Pascale  
Uno spillo d'oro da uomo  
No 5 anelli di cui uno nuziale

Loffredo Ennio di Paterson  
Un anello d'oro  
Cutlilo Nicola di Paterson  
Uno spillo d'oro da cravatta  
Un paio di bottoni d'oro per polsi  
Cocchiarella Eugenio di Paterson  
No 3 anelli d'oro di cui uno nuziale  
No 1 paio di orecchini d'oro  
Un cornetto d'oro  
Uno spezzato d'oro  
No 4 monete d'argento italiano  
formanti una catena d'orologio  
Serauro Crescenzo di Paterson  
Due anelli d'oro  
Una spilla d'oro

Vincenzo Ballerino di Clifton, N. J.  
Un anello d'oro

Francesco Leggieri di Paterson  
Una moneta di L. 20 in argento.  
Solazzo Antonino di Passalo  
Una medaglia d'argento di guerra

Cobianchi Luisa di Paterson  
Un anello d'oro nuziale  
Treglia Salvatore  
Una calotta d'oro d'orologio

## Silk City Hears Woman Preach

Paterson church goes this week had their first opportunity to hear a woman preacher when the Rev. M. E. Frey occupied the pulpit of the Prospect Park Baptist church Sunday.

The Reverend Miss Frey has been conducting evangelistic services throughout Western New York and Ontario, Canada, during the past few months. At present, she is making Paterson her headquarters where she has a sister, Mrs. Emma Welshampel of 518 East Twenty-Sixth Street.

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## BREVI DI CRONACA

### IL COMPLEANNO DEL CAPITANO GIOVATTI

Clifton—Martedì scorso, 31 Dicembre, il Capitano di Polizia Tommaso Giovatti ha celebrato il compimento del suo cinquantesimo anno di età con un brillante trattenimento preparato dalla sua distinta Signora e dalla graziosa sua figliuola Debba. In Casa del Capitano Giovatti convennero numerosi amici per porgere i loro auguri al brillante ufficiale di polizia e per godere della distinta e ben nota ospitalità della famiglia Giovatti.

### TENTATO SUICIDIO

Paterson—Profondamente scoraggiata per le sue malferme condizioni di salute, la ventiduenne Joan Lucinto, del 425 Straight St., la sera di sabato scorso tentò di porre fine ai suoi giorni ed alle sue sofferenze con una forte dose di Lysol. Fu, però, soccorsa in tempo e salvata dalle cure del Dottor Schotz, nel St. Joseph Hospital.

### FIDANZAMENTO

La gentile ed avvenente Signorina Teresa Alvino, figlia diletta della popolare commerciante Emilia, si è ufficialmente fidanzata con il distinto giovane Signor Leo H. Joyce Jr., figlio del Dottor L. H. Joyce di Passaic. Il lieto annuncio fu dato in un brillante trattenimento tenuto la settimana scorsa nella splendida residenza dei Signori Alvino, in Fair Lawn, al quale presero parte circa ottanta invitati.

### NELLA SOC. S. ANTONIO DI PADOVA

Paterson—Domenica, 5 gennaio, la Società di M. S. S. Antonio di Padova istallava con una cerimonia alla quale intervennero numerosi soci, la sua nuova amministrazione per la gestione del 1936.

Ecco la lista degli ufficiali:

Presidente Francesco Spezzirri—Vice Presidente Marco Zoccolillo—Segretario di Corrispondenza Gaetano Pisanelli—Segretario di Finanza Pasquale A. Ciargleglio—Tesoriere Antonio Torricolo—Oratore Vincenzo Ciargleglio—Curatori: Antonio Leprotto, Pasquale Lavorgna, Antonio Ziccardo—Ufficiale Sanitario Antonio B. Cuttillo—Maresciallo Sisto Giovanni.

Dopo la cerimonia, a tutti i presenti verranno serviti dei rinfreschi.

### LA TERZA VITTIMA IN CASA DATTOLO

I lettori ricorderanno la terrificante disgrazia avvenuta la sera del 18 Dicembre in casa Dattole, al N. 181 Sherman St. quando un recipiente che bolliva sulla stufa a carboni si riversò investendo quattro ragazze intente a fare il lavoro di scuola.

Delle povere vittime, Genoeffa ed Elvira cessarono di vivere il giorno seguente; la terza, di nove anni, a nome Florence, è morta sabato scorso, dopo dieci giorni di atroci sofferenze, nel St. Joseph Hospital.

I funerali della terza disgrazia-

ta ragazza furono celebrati la mattina di martedì nella St. Michael R. C. Church.

### FERIMENTI

Alfredo Santucci è stato ricoverato nel St. Joseph Hospital con quattro ferite di arma da taglio al collo ed all'afaccia. Egli afferma di essere stato aggredito da uno sconosciuto in Ellison St.

Giuseppe Montino, abitante al 597 River St., la mattina di Capo d'Anno, verso le ore 7 A. M., riportò delle ferite al braccio destro e ad una mano, prendendo parte ad una violenta rissa in River St. Mentre veniva curato dal Dottor Caprio, nel General Hospital, Montino dichiarava di conoscere il feroce contro cui procedeva per vie di legge.

## Per La Conferma Del Giudice P. Perretti

Diverse associazioni americane di Passaic han cominciato a far sentire la loro voce per ottenere che il giudice della District Court, On. Pietro Perretti sia confermato nella carica allo scadere del suo primo termine che avverrà nell'anno 1936.

Questa notizia, mentre deve essere appresa con grande compiacimento dagli Italiani di Passaic, deve servire a spingere le nostre organizzazioni a fare altrettanto—e di più, s'è possibile.

La rara competenza con cui il giovane avvocato Pietro Perretti ha coperto l'alta carica per circa cinque anni ed il grande prestigio che Egli, con la sua opera sempre illuminata di giustizia e di umanità, ha conferito agli Italiani di Passaic che lo hanno voluto a quel posto, non possono essere considerati da noi senza un senso di compiacimento e di legittimo orgoglio.

Italiani: il Giudice Pietro Perretti—con il suo carattere, e la sua competenza giuridica—ha dimostrato di essere e saper rimanere all'altezza della carica che occupa. Non facciamo una questione di preferenza per ragione di razza, o di partito, o di simpatia personale; insistiamo che Egli sia confermato per ragione di MERITO, di Merito acquisito in cinque anni di prova e di esperienza.

### RECITA

Il "Young Sports Democratic Club", in collaborazione con la sezione femminile della stessa organizzazione, la sera dell'11 Gennaio darà il "Ye Olde Time Minstrel" ed un ballo nella sala dei Knights of Columbus, in Washington Pl. Le prove da parte dei bravi dilettanti procedono alacramente, tali da garantire il più lusinghiero successo artistico.

La rappresentazione comincerà alle ore 8:15 p. m. precise.

### SORRISI DI CULLA

I coniugi Pasqualino e Cesira Minchella sono stati allettati dai sorrisi e dai vagiti di un vero amore di bimba ch'è venuta alla luce il giorno 25 Dicembre. La gentile

Signora Cesira ch'è stata assistita dal valente medico ed ostetrico Dr. Francesco Catanzaro, e la neonata godono perfetta salute. Infiniti ed affettuosissimi auguri sono giunti ai signori Minchella da parte dei numerosi amici che il giorno di Natale ed i giorni seguenti, si son recati a visitare la graziosa bambina che fra breve sarà battezzata col nome di Lucia.

Domenica scorsa ebbero luogo le elezioni amministrative per l'anno 1936 della benemerita società di mutuo soccorso Filig del Lavoro ch'è riuscita composta ad unanimità con i seguenti ufficiali: Presidente, Liborio Sorrentino, Vice Presidente Raffaele Caravillano; Segretario di Finanza, Giovanni Rosello; Segretario di Corrispondenza, Natale Scandarello; Cassiere, Antonio Maggio; Consiglieri: Raffaele Severino, Giovanni Castiglia, Gaetano Loggia, Pasquale Marafioti, Nicolo' Agnello, Morici Girolamo; Curatori: William Grami, Carmelo Fallaci, Benedetto Mule; Comitato Sanitario, Mariano Giordano, Raffaele Severino, Michele Di Gangi. Dottore Sociale Dottor E. Coppola, del 447 Lexington Avenue, Clifton N. J.

Nella stessa elezione fu eletto un apposito Comitato che dovrà specialmente prender cura degli affari politici, investigando le comunicazioni di questo genere che eventualmente, possono giungere alla società e riferirle all'assemblea prima che questa sia chiamata a decidere in proposito. Esso è composto dal seguente: L. Sorrentino, W. Grami, R. Severino, G. Rosello; N. Ciomami.

### "L'Avvocato Difensore"

È il titolo dell'emozionantissimo dramma che, sotto gli auspici della Columbus Civio League, sarà dato dalla accademica compagnia Augustina—Cocchina la sera del 21 Febbraio prossimo nella grande sala della Memorial School No. 11, Monroe Street e Gregory Avenue, Passaic.

## Got A Cold? Here's How To Get Rid Of It

TRENTON—Some suggestions to those who are susceptible to colds were issued today by the State Department of Health.

"Just admit from the start", said the Department, "that we have sharp changes of temperature with variable weather. In this climate and dress accordingly. Don't bother about the calendar."

### Avoid Chilling

"Avoid sudden chilling at any time. If you are drenched in a down pour of rain, change to dry clothes and shoes as soon as possible. There is something about a chill that prevents the human mechanism from functioning normally, that lowers the powers of resistance and opens the way for colds and other illnesses: chronic or acute."

"Get plenty of sleep. Drink plenty of water. Eat simple nourishing food and at regular times. Don't overeat. Fruits, green vegetables, milk and other dairy products contain certain elements that help to build up the power of resistance to disease."

### Sanitation

"Consider the other fellow as well as yourself if you happen to find yourself coughing or sneezing. Colds are spread by the discharges from the nose and throat. This includes the spray expelled in sneezing, coughing and even in talking. Don't broadcast your own germs. Be as careful

to avoid the germs of the other fellow. Have your own towel and drinking cup. Cover your nose and your mouth when you cough or sneeze. Use paper handkerchiefs or something else that will not pass on the infection to others and that can be readily disposed of or destroyed."

"The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed at the start and to stay there until your doctor tell you it is safe for you to get up."

## McCormick To Speaks Before Forum Monday

The Passaic Community Forum will present Austin Harbutt McCormick, commissioner of corrections for New York City, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Commissioner McCormick is the author of various treatises on prison problems and crime. His topic for Monday night will be "Crime, Criminals and Society."

On the evening of January 20, the Community Forum will present H. V. Kaltenborn, editor and radio commentator, who will speak on the topic: "We Look at the World."

## Bruinooge Elected To Head Firemen

LODI—The firemen of this borough elected Ben Bruinooge of Truck Company No. 1, their chief to succeed James Ferrara at a meeting held this week in the Westervelt place firehouse.

Also named by the group with Chief Bruinooge were Bart Kulpers, assistant chief; Paul Spedale, captain; John Paladino, secretary and George Benardine, treasurer. All assumed their duties yesterday.

## Freeholders May Restore Pay Slashes

The possibility loomed this week that over 400 county employees would have their pay reductions returned to them by action of the board of freeholders.

The board discussed this move at a conference last week and seemed favorably inclined to the proposal. Salary reductions had been made as part of an economy measure resorted to by the board two years ago.

Indications were that Freeholder Harry Behrman would become director of the board in the new year and that Freeholder Augustine M. King of Passaic would take over the chairmanship of the finance committee.

Passaic's board of commissioners held their shortest meeting of the year yesterday, the entire session lasting scarcely more than ten minutes.

The board adjourned to the tune of a New Year's greeting by Mayor Benjamin Turner.

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## THE ITALIAN RED CROSS RALLY

For the past few weeks, we have repeatedly announced the program of affairs to be held by the Italian Red Cross Committee of Paterson. The drive for funds in behalf of such a worthy cause will last a whole week, beginning with the monster rally next Wednesday night at the Paterson Armory and closing with a banquet on January 18.

In view of the surreptitious anti-Italian propaganda floated in this country from abroad, and which in spite of its absurdities and monstrosities, is slowly gaining headway, arousing our citizenry to a fever pitch of antagonism against that ever friendly Mother of civilization, it should be indispensable for every open-minded Patersonian to attend the rally, and see the Italian point of view unfolded and the much criticism lately aimed against Italy ably and justly counteracted. There will be a simple exposition of facts, an answer to the many libelous and defaming accusations against Italy, made to appear the "Flagellum Dei", the scourge of God, words often ascribed to Attila the Hun.

An example of the most recent charge of inhumanity brought against Italy, branding her a criminal, is the alleged bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross Hospital. Granting that such a bombardment did take place, Addis Ababa, as always, issues exaggerated and erroneous reports, which are usually retracted the next day or so. For instance, at first it was reported that 9 Swedes and 23 Ethiopians had been killed; today, the 30 war victims are patients, orderlies and male nurses, all Ethiopians, with two Swedes wounded, one an UNNAMED aide. Perhaps tomorrow even these figures will be different. All this may be the scheming work of those who act as Selassie's advisers and who issue all war reports.

The Italians would have never intentionally bombarded a Red Cross Hospital, for they are intelligent enough to understand that such an act would only bring about prejudice at such a delicate and critical period. We must also remember that we have had cases of Italian planes flying low, shot, and their occupants decapitated. When flying over a fortified encampment, therefore, they are forced to fly at a high altitude, and at a speed of 200 miles per hour, the striking spot of bombs cannot be picked out when the Red Cross tents are only 100 yards away from the rest. Hence, doctors and nurses will have to take chances like all others in performing their noble work.

## DRUNKEN DRIVING — STAMP IT OUT!

A short time ago, civic organizations throughout the entire country co-operated with government officials in launching a safety campaign leveled at automobile operators. Moving pictures were made, literature was distributed and practical exhibits were placed on display to impress upon the public the danger, menace and horror of a condition which resulted in some 36,000 deaths last year.

## THE NEW YEAR

by George Cooper

A song for the Old  
While its Knell is tolled,  
And its parting moments fly!  
But a song and a cheer  
For the glad New Year,  
While we watch the Old Year die!  
Oh! its grief and pain  
Ne'er can come again,  
And its care lies buried deep;  
But what joy untold  
Doth the New Year hold,  
And what hopes within it sleep!

A song for the Old  
While its Knell is tolled,  
And the friends it gave so true!  
But with hearts of glee,  
Let us merrily  
Welcome in the bright, bright New!  
For the heights we gained,  
For the good attained,  
We will not the Old despise;  
But a joy more sweet,  
Making life complete,  
In the golden New Year lies.

A song for the Old,  
While its knell is tolled,  
With a grander, broader zeal,  
And a forward view,  
Let us greet the New,  
Heart and purpose ever leal!  
Let the ills we met,  
And the sad regret,  
With the Old be buried deep;  
For what joy untold  
Doth the New Year hold,  
And what hopes within it sleep!

If we are to judge by the number of drunken driving cases which comes before the police recorder of this city, the campaign has failed to make any impression here. Obviously, there are a minority of individuals who have no sense of responsibility to the public at large.

If a campaign of education must prove futile in their cases, harsher and more severe methods should be applied without a samblance of hesitancy. The menace which these irresponsible drivers present should not be tolerated.

It has been said many times before, and it is worth repeating once more, that there is no more dangerous public enemy than a drunken driver. He should be treated with the same lack of consideration accorded a gangster and professional murderer.

The only way to stamp out this attitude of disregard for the safety of others is to inflict the heaviest fines and sentences provided for by law.

Other big news of the week likewise comes from abroad—this time from London, where delegates to the naval conference are struggling with the old and growing problem of parity. This problem not only has a great bearing on the maintenance of peace—it means much to the pocketbooks of the taxpayers of the nations involved, particularly those of the three greatest naval nations, England, Japan and the United States.

At the present time, under the terms of the treaty

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## QUOTATIONS

From the News

"An appeal for amalgamation of Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches in America is not important enough to merit much attention."

Bishop Herman Page of Protestant diocese in Michigan.

"We are convinced that credits to the Allies did more to drag us into the last war than anything else."

Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri.

"I'm too old to play with matches."

Ted Healy, comedian, facing charges of arson.

"The governor has authorized me to say that at the present time he does not contemplate a reprieve for Hauptmann should the Court of Pardons refuse clemency."

William S. Conklin press aide to the Governor Hoffman

"The play 'Mulatto' is false and misleading of the character of the home life of the people of Georgia." Georgia complainants in suit against producers of "Mulatto"

"Sure I'm worth \$27,000 a year and I want a \$7,000 pay increase." Dizzy Dean.

"That is too big an order. King Canute lost out trying a much easier task."

D. Frederick Burnett, state liquor commissioner, when asked to prohibit women from talking loudly in taverns.

"We are here to get co-operation in putting the unemployment insurance law across. You are here to give it."

Glenn A. Bowers, state director of unemployment insurance, to employers at Albany.

"I am not one of those who go around spreading over-confidence. The Republican party faces its toughest fight since 1896" Colonel Knox

"The federal courts' policy is creating a no-man's land or sphere of anarchy in which large corporations and monopolies can roam undisturbed"

"I have little faith in matrimony as an institution. What does it matter so long as one loves?"

Tully Loesch, dancer.

"We was hit. And when we was hit, we was hit. And we went right through dat fence. I thought it was the end of me."

Stanley Harris, Negro injured in automobile accident.

"Meanwhile, Congress stands by like a bound boy at a corn-shucking and the fight between the bankers and the president goes on."

Congressman Finley H. Gray of Indiana.

"It is the underworld's arrogance which tells the tale. They don't even bother to move for the cops."

Merrill Hutchinson, president of the Law and Order League of Minneapolis.

"The American middle class is out of peril unless inflation sets in." Professor Edwin Walter Kemmerer of Princeton university.



## THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

What has the Ethiopian government done towards prevention of the slave traffic?

Absolutely nothing.

Certain Ethiopian governors, instead of opposing the trade of these caravans, demand the right of toll. Upon their return in Abyssinia these merchants of human flesh bring with them arms and ammunition, which is yet another fraud, and sell them to the inhabitants along the coast, whose complicity they have already purchased. Slave caravans going and gun running caravans coming all represent a continuous criminal but fruitful commerce. These traders of so special an industry, are perfectly well known; they are prominent men who deposit their ill gotten gains beyond all fear of risk thanks to the support which they are able to obtain everywhere and the bribes with which they buy every sort of complicity (Collombet).

Thus we have come across another of the obligations assumed by the government of Addis Abeba before the League of Nations; the traffic of arms. It is true that on May 10th 1931, the Ethiopian government published an edict and regulation forbidding the importation of arms and commerce for private use. It must be observed that this edict was issued seven years after the obligations were assumed at Geneva. But the edict even after such a delay, was nothing but a pretext, issued to throw dust in the eyes of European governments. Raids and slave traffic constitute an insuperable obstacle to the application of similar measures. Doctor Collombet recognises this freely in his previously mentioned volume, which is far from being hostile towards Abyssinia or her Government.

Such measures are also, far from being actuated. The illegal introduction of arms and ammunitions continues throughout Ethiopia upon a vast scale. It is a highly profitable commerce.

The truth is that the government of Addis Abeba is hostile to any form of European initiative, or any relationship which might lead to civilisation of the country. The superficial culture of certain privileged classes has only served to excite their xenophobia to paroxysm. Armandy during a recent exploration, was amazed to see the almost daily incidents which revealed an unextinguished hatred towards the white race even towards France, who for so many years has sought to help that desolate land. Abyssinian arrogance assumes unsuspected aspects it is as well to refer to a brief dialogue between Armandy and a French resident diplomat.

"Not only has France obtained nothing, but she has earned the hatred not only of those countries against which she has fought, but also of those which she has defeated. Is it possible? Could Abyssinia display such ingratitude?"

"Let us omit such an expression. I beg you. Ingratitude presupposes a notion of gratitude and the Abyssinians have not even the remotest notion of it. They are capable of one sentiment alone; and that is vanity. Their admittance into the League of Nations, under the auspices of France, has served to give them an unlimited opinion of their own power. And the first consequence of this megalomania showed

itself in the following speech addressed to France.

"Since you have said — and you have proved it — that Ethiopia has reached a state of evolution which places her upon a level footing with other great civilised powers, you cannot reasonably allow that we continue to live without an opening to the sea. Give us Jibuti! therefore!"

"But that is ridiculous!"

"Not at all; on the contrary, it is logical, and inevitable as far as the Abyssinians are concerned. And since we have refused, they cannot cease venting their spite upon us in every possible way, hoping to induce us to yield thereby. The fact is that we, today are the dindons de la farce."

There is nothing exaggerated in this remark of Armandy. His words find a peremptory corroboration in the communication of Monsieur Grisaule, head of the French ethnographical mission Dakar-Jibuti, which was distributed to the Press in 1933 after his journey which included various months in Ethiopia. We quote several phrases.

During a sojourn of seven months of the mission in Ethiopia, we met with difficulties of all kinds, due to the state of political anarchy reigning in the country and to the violent xenophobia of the clergy and chiefs. And further on:

"The scientific discoveries have surpassed all hope. At Gondar the work of the mission was principally confined to an inquiry into the customs and traditions of the people and the various census among which there figures the nominative slave census of Gondar. This census permits an estimate of 1400 slaves to be made, in a total population of about 6000 inhabitants."

And once again:

"The unqualifiable attitude of the local Abyssinian authorities always in agreement with the Central Government, decided Monsieur Grisaule to push on to Jibuti. The end of his African journey, which he reached by passing through Eritrea, without visiting Addis Abeba, as a sign of protest."

If there is a nation which has met with Abyssinian ingratitude, that nation is Italy. Following the occupation of Massaua an entire population of unfortunate wretches turned out from Tigre towards the city as to a promised land. The governor of the colony, fearing epide-

mies, prudently confined them all in the plain of Otumlo. An eminent Italian author who later became governor of Eritrea, Ferdinando Martini, visited the plain of Otumlo one day and left a terrifying description of what he saw, in a classic volume in Italian Africa.

(To be continued)

## Father Coughlin Plans Weekly Newspaper

DETROIT — During his last address over a national radio network, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said that if he received, within the next three weeks, one million votes of confidence from his vast audience, he would begin publishing a weekly newspaper "to interpret the news": a "newspaper which shall dare print the unprinted truths which had been withheld from the people." He exhorted his listeners to send in letters and telegrams, promising them that if he received the specified number of votes, he would immediately launch this new organ.

During this weekly speech, he attacked industrialists opposed to government regulation, calling them "thick headed" and "welters", and emphasized again that money reform is the spearhead of his program for social justice.

## Xmas Seal Sale Extended

When the official Christmas Seal Sale period ended Christmas Day \$11,947.25 of the quota set by the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association had been received from 24,142 purchasers, and 23,000 letters mailed before Thanksgiving Day remained unanswered. Charles E. Prescott of the Passaic County Seal Sale committee accompanied this report with an announcement of extension of the sale period.

Continuation of the sale is not an innovation, he explained. Every year there is a percentage of persons receiving seals who delay payment or forget it entirely during the rush of holiday preparations. Some people plan to make their remittance when paying bills the first of the month. Most of those who do not send back seals or money when they are first received plan to keep the stamps. The proportion of seals returned to cash received grows much smaller at the end of the sale period.

ty which is about to expire, Japan is permitted three tons of fighting ship for every five tons possessed by England and U. S., England and America want the treaty renewed on this basis—Japan does not.

An inkling of trouble ahead came when American delegate Norman Davis proposed a 20 per cent reduction in fighting craft by all nations. Japan said she was willing to cut her navy as much as any other power—but that she must have equality with England and us.

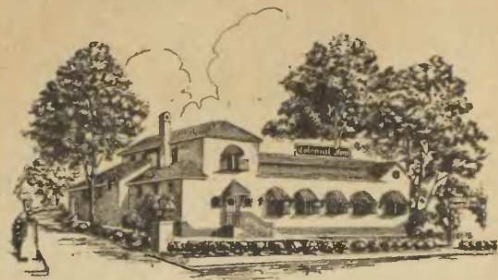
There are two solutions, both unsatisfactory: One is for England and the U. S. to accede to Japanese demands, which they do not want to do. The other lies in a naval building race, which would cost untold billions of dollars.

King George of Greece, who recently re-assumed his throne, says: "I loath it. I hate it. I despise it. I would like to get rid of it. But what can I do about it?" So he says!

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| Tackle   | Edwin Widseth     | Minnesota       |
| Guard    | John A. C. Weller | Princeton       |
| Center   | Gomer Jones       | Ohio State      |
| Guard    | Sidney P. Wagner  | Michigan State  |
| Tackle   | Charles Wastock   | Colgate         |
| End      | Merle Wendt       | Ohio State      |
| Halfback | Jay J. Berwanger  | Chicago         |
| Halfback | Robert Wilson     | Southern Meth.  |
| Fullback | Robert H. Grayson | Stanford        |
| Quarter  | Edward Goddard    | Washington St.  |

## THE SECOND TEAM

|          |           |                 |
|----------|-----------|-----------------|
| End      | Moscip    | Stanford        |
| Tackle   | Lutz      | California      |
| Guard    | Tanjora   | Northwestern    |
| Center   | Lester    | Texas Chr.      |
| Guard    | Michaels  | Villanova       |
| Tackle   | Patterson | Auburn          |
| End      | Millner   | Notre Dame      |
| Halfback | McCauley  | Rice            |
| Halfback | Simmons   | Iowa            |
| Fullback | Mickal    | Louisiana State |
| Quarter  | Smith     | Alabama         |

## THE THIRD TEAM

|          |                |                |
|----------|----------------|----------------|
| End      | LWinika        | Rutgers        |
| Tackle   | Smith          | Minnesota      |
| Guard    | Wetsel         | S. M. U.       |
| Center   | Gilbert        | Auburn         |
| Guard    | Drobnitch      | Denver         |
| Tackle   | Duvall         | Loyola (L. A.) |
| End      | J. Brittingham | California     |
| Halfback | Parker         | Duke           |
| Halfback | Buvid          | Marquette      |
| Fullback | Beise          | Minnesota      |
| Quarter  | Baugh          | Texas Chr.     |

## ALL EAST

|          |          |           |
|----------|----------|-----------|
| End      | Lea      | Princeton |
| Tackle   | Waseick  | Colgate   |
| Guard    | Weller   | Princeton |
| Center   | Ray      | Dartmouth |
| Guard    | Michaels | Villanova |
| Tackle   | Sarno    | Fordham   |
| End      | Winika   | Rutgers   |
| Halfback | Meyer    | Army      |
| Halfback | Schmidt  | Navy      |
| Fullback | Albanese | Syracuse  |
| Quarter  | Sandback | Princeton |

## Ambers Meets Klick In Main Bout At Garden

NEW YORK — Six contenders for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title are paired in three ten rounders at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Frankie Klick, who one month ago whipped Al Roth, battles Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, who has staged a wonderful comeback after having his jaw repaired.

Leonard Del Genio, slashing Harlemite, who recently trounced Lou Lombardi, squares off against Bobby Pachio, the Mexican socker, in a return slugfest. The last time they clashed the official called the bout a draw.

Italy's lightweight champion Aldo Spoldi makes his first appearance in the amphitheater against the sharp shooting Eddie Zivic, of Pittsburgh.

In addition matchmaker Johnson will stage a six rounder and a curtain raiser of four. In the former Johnny Clinton, of New York's west side, undefeated amateur welter meets Johnny Bellus, of New Haven, Conn. and Larry Calvin, of Long Island, will have it out with Pete Carracchia, of the East side.

## Grady Faces Stars In 800 Meter Contest

John T. Grady, Paterson middle distance running star, will be one of the six outstanding competitors in the country who will vie for honors in this class at the Knights of Columbus games in Brooklyn on Saturday evening.

Grady, who is a former Columbia track captain, will face such stars as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Charley Hornbostel, Greg Mangin and Bill Ray in a special 800 meter invitation run.

The program, which begins at 8 p. m., will be staged in the 106th Infantry armory at Bedford and Atlantic avenues in Brooklyn.

## PASSAIC FACES UNION HILL 5

Passaic high's cagers will play at home tonight at the Passaic Hilltop gymnasium where they encounter the powerful Union Hill high school quintet. Pre-game dope favors the visitors. The game starts at 8 P. M.

## Midwest Has Bulge With 5 Stars Honored

(Special to the Il Messaggero)

Charles Waseick, Colgate tackle, and John Weller, Princeton guard, were the only Eastern players selected for Liberty's All Players All-America eleven the editors of that magazine announced today.

A total of 1,631 players from ninety varsity squads in major colleges balloted in favor of Weller and Waseick as opponents worthy of national honors. The players were rated for their ability in individual and team play fundamentals.

### Highly Rated

The selection of Waseick came as a surprise as none of the experts had picked him for their teams after the season was completed, but evidently the men he played against rated him very highly. The powerful line-man was given a percentage higher than that of Smith of Minnesota and Patterson of Auburn.

Weller, the five-foot ten, 206 lb. senior, was recognized as among the sturdiest of Princeton players in years and largely responsible for the Nassau Tiger's great offensive thrust.

### Midwest Prevails

Ohio State with Merle Wendt and Gomer Jones was the only college to win two positions. Liberty has given gold footballs to all those on the first team.

## Vande Weche Sets New Records

Al Vande Weche a Paterson youth, who competes under the colors of the Newark A. C. and the Hun school of Princeton, started his "come-back" campaign by erasing two national backstroke records from the books.

Competing in the preliminary contests of three day Miami-Biltmore Aquatic Carnival, the 18 year old New Jersey star, set a total of one new world mark and five national records. Taking part in big time competition since last spring, he set up a long pool mark of 1:08 for the 100 yard as compared to the listed record of 1:05.6 made by Warren Keoloha, at Honolulu, in June, 1924. The next day he swam the 150 yard back stroke in 1:41.8 smashing Keoloha's record of 1:49 flat.

In a recent poll of boxing writers, Joe Louis was ranked above Jim Braddock, the champion.



"What was the fight about?"  
"I believe the umpire tried to sustain a demurrer."

## Stanford Indians Win Over S. M. U. Mustangs

Beaten in the New Years Day Classic of 1934 and 1935, Stanford finally succeeded in breaking the Rose Bowl jinx, when it scored a touchdown in the first quarter of the 1936 Rose Bowl game, and then kept Southern Methodist at bay for the rest of the game.

The untamed "mustangs" were whipped by their own weapon. Fittingly enough, it was a pass that paved the way for Stanford's touchdown. A 22 yard pass, Paulman to Coffis, put the ball in scoring position. From the nineteen yard line, where Coffis was tackled, Paulman

slid off tackle to score. Monk Moscrop accurately kicked the goal.

Obviously the great aerial display of Alabama a year ago was still fresh in the minds of the Indians, for they viciously rushed the passing artists of S. M. U. and permitted few passes to be completed.

Southern Methodist threatened shortly after the opening whistle sounded: Wilson playing up to his All American reputation, received Paulman's first punt, and ran it back 28 yards to Stanford's 27 yard line. This amazing display of broken field running almost earned S. M. U. a touchdown.

## 35 Club Meets Detroit Clowns

Big-time basketball will make its 1936 debut Saturday night, when the quintet opens its season against the Detroit Clowns. Composed solely of players who have been brought up on local courts, the (35's) formerly the Truckers, are certain that their venture will be a success.

Last year the clubbers played every Saturday night at the City Hall annex and went through the entire season undefeated. The team has played together under various names for seven years.

The main ambition of all the players and the manager Pasquale, is to break into the American league as the Paterson representatives without any changes in the line-up.

The team is composed of Al Sherry, Jim Fenwick, Hy Jarowitz, Pie McTighe, Jim Lennox and Hen Kurtyka.

Big league professional basketball will come to Passaic Friday night when the Trenton franchise is shifted here for the second half of the season, plans of American league officials indicated today.

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## Murder In The Bath-Tub

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seeming to monopolize the conversation. His opinions were laid down with a finality that had only just ceased to astonish himself, and behind each one of them was the whole weight of his tremendous person, which was shaped a bit like a barrel and swelled visibly as he made a pronouncement. He was dressed in whitish linen, perhaps to help him fill up his side of the room. "Gesund heit!" Hamlin was saying. The room echoed in several appropriate responses. It was a large room, furnished rather than filled with large flat, overstuffed greenish sofas and chairs, a thick Chinese rug in green and buff, and a prize collection of reading lamps. Books lay everywhere; they crowded themselves into the cases like people fighting for room in the subway, they overflowed to the tables to the mantle, and lay here and there on the floor. It was an altogether fine place, and the young people thoroughly approved of it, cock-tails included. Everybody took expert mental sips. Hamlin beamed.

Outside there was a whirl and a series of explosions. Barbara jumped and spilled a part of her glassful. "Oh," she said, "I'd nearly forgotten this was the glorious..."

Hamlin chuckled. "Independence Day... Our neighbors are just getting in from the shore resorts. In a little while they'll start the fireworks in the Park. You can watch this window." He waved to the glass doors and the sunroom. Another row of salutes went off.

"I wish they'd stop that," said Barbara. Jan looked at her over the rim of his glass. She was more jumpy than usual to-night. It was strange so tall and strong a girl... her name really should have been Diana... strange she could be nervous about something. About most things, now he thought of it. She looked like a slim, rather darkish amazon, and acted the part, but now she was flustered, on the edge of being afraid.

Bunny and Madge were over in the corner paying attention mostly to each other. They had met in the winter at a blind date, being matched by some inspired person for their size. Each of them was infinitely grateful. Bunny was short and sandy, with eager wide open eyes and a near stutter in his speech; Madge was very small and dark with a low epolegetic voice that Bunny was finding entirely divine. Everybody liked them, and everybody was content for a while that they should sit in a corner. There must be a couple of lovers at every party.

But really the party was not going well. Dr. Groschen had not come at all, though of course he must be home, for Barbara had met him in the hall as he was going up to his apartment, and he had said he would be right down. Dred and Martha Southern were not saving any more than usual. Dred sat staring absently into his glass with his habitual abstraction. He jumped, then, if you spoke to him, and said, "I beg your pardon," mechanically; after which he listened quietly, wide awake. It was as though he drifted off continually into a dream world from which he never seemed to bring back anything one could talk about. Jan seemed to remember that he was different as a classmate, rather gay and talkative, though on one saw much of him but Martha. Then he married her and they both disappeared for a while. Now he was rediscovered working at Simon's Garage, so changed and with a queer unexplained scar

on his right temple. Some less polite people whispered about a bootleg gang, and the grudge he seemed to bear his glass of bitter almost justified the notion.

Jan was trying to get Barbara to talk to him, but she prevaricatingly wanted to listen to Hamlin who was expounding the present state of German poetry. It seemed there was a great deal about a Maria Rilke who should have been a woman but was not. It seemed also that modern German prose was simpler in construction and more complex in meaning than the classical. That was good news to Jan for he supposed he must get his German up if he was to go on in medicine. Barbara was following the lecture with a great show of attention and interest, coming in now and then with what appeared to be quite the proper remark. Jan determined to quiz her about it later. Then Shaler came in.

## Night Schools To Open Here On January 6

Night school enrollment in this city got underway this week as classes were scheduled to open on the evening of January 6 here.

The local board of education was notified by WPA authorities that plans were in readiness for the undertaking of this project. The Labor Management Division of the Passaic County WPA is in charge of this emergency education program and is under the direction of Mr. Chapman. The department is located in the Paterson post office building.

The communication reads, in part: "Present indications are that the tremendous detail in connection with the inauguration of the Emergency Education Program will be sufficiently complete to warrant enrollment of classes as of Monday, January 6."

"Teachers will be assigned to you through our Labor Management Division, in accordance with the present modifications which may permit the certification of all those who were employed in the Emergency Education Program on May 1, 1935 and of those who were employed in the EEP up to November 1, 1935, as well as those who are listed by the ERA as eligible and as being on relief, so that we shall very likely be able to assign full staffs to those communities which have sent us advice and have requested a particular number of teachers."

"Teachers will be assigned to you through our own district office so that you will be relieved of any details in that connection."

## Duffy Leaves Estate To Wife

The entire estate of the late Charles V. Duffy who died on December 17 at his Paterson home was bequeathed to his widow Mrs. Margaret Duffy. It was announced yesterday Mrs. Duffy was also named executrix of the estate.

The will, which was drawn up on June 17, 1920, was probated by Surrogate Robert R. Armstrong. It was witnessed by Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph A. Delaney and Postmaster Thomas L. Kelley of Paterson. Mr. Duffy was collector of internal revenue and a prominent figure in state Democratic circles.

## TO TAKE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING

By ROBERT V. FLEMING,  
President American Bankers Association

The American Bankers Association has cooperated wherever it could properly do so in every measure for national recovery. It has offered constructive recommendations for such changes in banking laws as we recognized were necessary, and we now have a better law under which to operate. The Banking Act of 1935 affords



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as opportunities for broader service and, at the same time, retains the fundamentals which we believe are so vital to our national welfare and which have played a large part in bringing our country, in a comparatively short space of time, to the position of the greatest industrial nation on the earth.

### The Public and Banking

It is necessary that the public have a thorough understanding of the functions of banks, what they can do and what they cannot do, for it must be recognized that to many people the business of banking is still somewhat of a mystery.

We should frankly explain these functions to the public, acquaint them with the laws under which we operate and emphasize the vital part which banks play in the economic life of the Nation. Therefore, in order that there may be the fullest cooperation and understanding between the banks and the people of the country, it will also be one of our objectives to take the mystery out of banking wherever it exists.

### Banking Conferences

A series of Regional Conferences on Banking Service will be held in strategic sections of the country, embracing all types of banking. The new banking laws and the regulations issued thereunder will be carefully analyzed so that our bankers will have a thorough understanding of the broadened services now made possible.

The question of public relations and how we can best serve the people of our communities will be another topic of discussion. Clinics or forums on specific questions of interest to bankers and the problems confronting them in their particular localities will also be included.

## 72 Local Boys To Take West Point Exams

Seventy two young men will meet in the Paterson Post office building on January 4 to undergo competitive examinations for admittance to West Point. It was announced today.

Senator J. Warren Barbour, who is in charge of appointments, announced that there are three vacancies in the academy to be filled by local youths. Over 500 youths in the entire state will compete for these appointments.

The three highest ranking candidates will be given the opportunity to take the entrance examinations at West Point in April. The test is expected to last seven and one half hours. It begins at 9:30 in the morning of January 4.

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## State Health Chief Warns Against Gas

TRENTON — In the hope of concentrating attention on a reduction of the annual death rate by monoxide gas, Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, state Health Director, today called attention to the principal points where the gas occurs and methods of avoiding the hazard.

"This is the time of year that deaths from carbon monoxide materially increase" he said: "It is an insidious poison and no respecter of persons. It may be encountered in workshop, garage and home. Each year many hundreds of people in the United States are killed by carbon monoxide, the colorless, odorless and tasteless gas which gives no warning of its stealthy approach."

### Don't Close Doors

"The motorist should be careful in warming up his car that the doors of the garage do not blow closed. Never run the engine in a closed garage. Keep the doors wide open. A garage deprived of fresh air, with an engine running, sets the scene

for the deadly carbon monoxide fumes in the exhaust gases to affect the careless and unsuspecting driver."

"Motor mechanics in repair shops and service stations should never get under a car while the engine is running."

### Ventilation

"Headaches and half sick conditions are often due to the presence of carbon monoxide in garages and service stations. There should be adequate ventilation in such establishments."

"The mistress of the kitchen should not permit the coffee pot to boil over, extinguish the gas and liberate the carbon monoxide fumes present in the flow of unburned gas from the stove."

"If a member of your household is overcome by gas summon a physician or have the fire or police department rush to the scene with an oxygen inhalator. Application of restorative measures promptly may save a life."

The heaviest snowfall of the winter this week may have caused hardships for pedestrians and motorists, but it proved a boon to over 100 previously unemployed men who were put to work clearing Paterson streets of snow.

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## Croce Rosse

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a tutte le iniziative che il Comitato della Croce Rossa Italiana ha preso per questa settimana di campagna. Facciamo in modo che domani, quando si scriverà la storia di queste ore di supremo sacrificio e di superba indipendenza morale, la nostra coscienza possa dire ad ognuno di noi che in quello sforzo sublime della razza nostra anche noi abbiamo avuto la nostra parte.

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### Il PROGRAMMA

Mercoledì, 8 gennaio, alle 7:30 pm. Grande Adunata degli Italiani di Paterson alla Paterson Armory, Market Street. Le porte verranno aperte alle 7. Entrata gratuita. (Nessuna persona verrà ammessa se non è provvista del biglietto di entrata.)

L'Adunata è organizzata da un comitato capeggiato da Vincent Tommaselli. Il Presidente Generale Prof. Alfredo Borlone presiederà.

Parleranno il Console Generale d'Italia in New York; Comm. Gaetano Vecchiotti; il Comm. Romolo Angelone della R. Ambasciata in rappresentanza del R. Ambasciatore; il Generale Peppino Garibaldi; il Giudice Salvatore Cotillo; il Col. Matteo Riccio; l'avv. Nicholas Cimmino; autorità italiane ed americane.

Parleranno e la sua compagnia firmeranno il trattenimento. La cantante signorina Riccardi formerà selezioni operative. Concerto di dodici bande. Gli onori verranno rese dalle Dame della Croce Rossa Italiana di Paterson.

Giovedì, 9 gennaio, ore 8 pm.

Grande riunione del cinquecento volontari i quali hanno offerto l'opera loro per la raccolta dei fondi. La riunione verrà tenuta al Circolo Nazionale Italiano.

Venerdì, 10 gennaio, ore 7:30 pm.

Grande Recita di beneficenza offerta alla Croce Rossa Italiana dalla Società Nazionale Dante Alighieri di Paterson. La Lazzara Music Hall, in Cross Street, è stata gentilmente concessa.

Uccidele Cunsorerte, bozzetto drammatico in un atto, con emozionante episodio di guerra, verrà rappresentato.

Seguirà Tre Nnamurate Nzallane, commedia esilarantissima in tre atti di Eduardo Scarpetta.

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Rappresentazione perfetta ed indimenticabile. I biglietti verranno venduti al botteghino del teatro.

Sabato, 11 gennaio, ore 8 pm.

Grande ballo di gala ed inaugurazione del Bazaar a cura della Divisione Femminile, al Circolo Nazionale Italiano, Market Street. Ricchi premi. Ottimo trattenimento. Magnifiche attrazioni. Biglietto ordinario 50c. Biglietto di patronato \$1.00.

Lunedì, 13 gennaio, ore 8 pm.

Continuazione del Bazaar a cura della Divisione Femminile al Circolo Nazionale. Card Party. Concerto e trattenimento musicale. Biglietto di entrata 50c.

Martedì, 14 gennaio, ore 8 pm

Continuazione del Bazaar. Amateur Night Serata per i dilettanti in musica. In ballo, in recitazione. Qualunque italiano può concorrere. Vinti premi.

Mercoledì, giovedì, venerdì, 15; 16; 17 gennaio

Altre attività sociali che verranno annunciate dai giornali, e riunioni del comitato.

Sabato, 18, gennaio, ore 8 pm.

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## Hinchliffe

John J. Nixon, Republican, became the new members of that board, succeeding Ellsworth M. Lee and James Ratcliffe, Democrats. This meeting also saw Bohman named the new director.

In recognition of his past services during his four terms of office, the city officials presented the Mayor with a brand new automobile.

In his annual message, Mayor Hinchliffe reviewed the accomplishments of his administration and made several proposals. He cited the strong financial condition of the city, called for return of land given to state for conservation of new normal school, and urged state support of educational system, to which proposal he pledged support of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, of which he is president.

The ceremony at City Hall also saw the retirement of Edward Soery as chairman of the park board, with Jack Slater elected to that post. The Aldermen organized, and three new members took their seats for the first time, Charles J. Pirolo, Democrat, Seventh Ward; George Dutcher, Republican, Sixth Ward; and William J. Hanna, Republican, Tenth Ward. They re-elected Thomas Tonge, Democrat, Third Ward, president of the board.

Others who also received the oath of office from Judge Delaney were: William H. Bradley, Secretary to the Mayor; Dr. William A. Dwyer and James Wilson, board of finance; C. K. Barton and Frank McBride, fire police board; Joseph G. Martin, Lester A. Johnson and Samuel Grobart.

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## Neutrality Bill

Boston merchants, bankers, educators and jurists, noted for their efforts in behalf of Americanism and a strict hands off policy in regard to external conflicts between nations.

In a statement to the press, Judge Vincent Brogan, chairman of the Executive Committee, called for a "re-statement of the definition of neutrality."

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## Aquino

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ed by a small margin. Born in Italy in 1896, he came to this country when only 13. He has ever been a staunch Democrat, and during the last election conducted such a vigorous campaign that he became ill and is still convalescent.

Mr. Aquino is a member of the Duffy League, the Masonic Order, the Odd Fellows, the order of the Sons of Italy, an Elk, and an active member of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club.

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