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COLUMBUS DAY A NATIONAL HOLIDAY



Christopher Columbus

Today we again pay tribute and homage to the discoverer of our North American continent, Christopher Columbus. His exact date of birth is unknown, but we can approximate it in or about the year 1446. claimed a national holiday, it marked Saturday The place of his birth is accepted as Genoa but in that also there is the culmination of a 28-year camroom for conjecture. To many of us the story of Columbus has become paign on the part of the Italians in almost a legend. He was the son of a humble family of wool-combers this country, and especially a few whose land holdings were barely enough to eke out a meager existence. leaders, to have the great navigator's His early education was neither thorough nor comprehensive and as he grew up, more and more of his training came from his practical experience rather than from his formal education.

interest in the adventure and appeal of a maritime career for himself. J Freschi of the General Sessions His first voyage was in the year 1460, and from that time until he was Court in New York City, who is about twenty-four he made numerous voyages which were to serve as known as "the father of Columbus his lengthy apprenticeship. During these voyages he learned the ways Day," was this brought about, assisted of the sea and the ways of the men of the sea, particularly those by the Columbus Day League and occupied in piracy and slave trading. It is true that there is an abundance of conjecture concerning both these practices but it has become accepted that many Portugese ships and captains profited from these two endeavors.

t was about this time that Columbus moved from Genoa to Lisbon as me maritime industry grew. The knowledge of his life here is also very limited but it is known that during these years he became a skillful draftsman and map-maker. He also engaged in commercial enterprise, or what we may term speculation. It is hard to believe, but during the next twenty three years up until 1492 little is known about the actions of Columbus other than the fact that he made voyages during this period. Soon after Columbus reached Lisbon, he became possessed with the idea that important discoveries could be made by sailing due West. Since much of the credit given Columbus is dependent on this idea it should be noted that as early as 1474 he had formed and declared in letters the purpose of visiting and exploring the unknown regions of the East if at all possible, by sailing West. To enumerate the trials and errors, the plights and disappointments and the hardships and tragedies that preceded the culmination of his dream has filled volumes. All of these tend to add to, rather than detract from, the credit of Columbus. Others perhaps were as familiar with all the geographical facts and ideas that had filled his head. Perhaps even others saw the conclusion to which these facts pointed. However, it remained for the Genoese, Christopher Columbus, a man possessed with lofty enthusiasm, vigorous prescience and unresting and unrelenting courage, to fulfill these dreams.

On the 20th of May, 1506, the dreamer who had made the dream come true passed away. Within this short life a new world of maritime activity had opened up. In all parts of the Old World, as well as the New, it was evident that Columbus had kindled the fire of a new era which has yet to be extinguished.

WHEN President Roosevelt, on April 30th1935affixed his signature to the Joint Resolution of Congress declaring Columbus Day, Ocexploit officially recognized by the country. Largely through the tireless Auxiliary. It is accepted in many areas that Columbus snowed an early and unceasing efforts of Judge John



Angelo Noce

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The regular meeting of the Italo-American Club will be held on Tuesday October 11th meeting will be called to order promptly at 3:00 o'clock p. m. Sharp.

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Refreshment after meeting with the Ladies

ITA-AM PICNIC

Morning rain failed to damper the spirit of large number attending our picnic held in City Park on Sunday August 28, members with their families and friends turned out for a full day of fun and enjoyment, there were many who participated in various games for adult and children winning many prizes, and there was plenty of Gold Seal Ice Cream for every-body.

The highlights of the picnic was the ball games by the Club: The Gold Seal Creamery team lead by Salvator Centanni who won by a score of 10 to 3, against the Consolidated Work Shop team led by Peter D'Angelo. Lir. Centanni will be presented with the Club's perpetual Baseball Trophy for 1960.

In the ladies group the team led by Mrs. Loretta Sacco, won by a score of 11 to 8 from the team led by Miss. Marie Pecoraro, each lady in the winning team received a box of face powder.

Special mention for their part making this picnic a successful and a enjoyable one is due to these lovely ladies; hrs. Alvina Verderame, liss. Larie Pecoraro. and other members of the Ladies Auxiliary. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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Special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary for their contribution of 25.00 for prizes, and to the following contributors; J. P. Cusumano, Charles Gusti, Felix Fallo, Philip Cusumano, F. Ruffino, J.H. Cimo, M. Sacco, E. J. Michel, J. D. Basile, J. N. Ogden, J. J. Migliore, P. D'Angelo, J. Vederame, Leon De George, J. L. Vederame and last but not least to the very generous Salvator F. Centanni, of the Gold Seal Creamery.

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Un funzionario ha riferito che, se gli eventi futuri lo consentiranno, questo orientamento potrà divenire di carattere generale, nel senso che sarà vietato alle nazioni che ricevono prestiti in doblari di impiegarli in scambi commerciali eon Cuba

Fonti dell'ICA (International Cooperation Administration) ha confermato che l'accordo per un prestito di \$10 milioni, di cui il Marocco si servirà per acquistare zucchero è stato modificato per escludere che l'acquisto sia fatto a Cuba.

La decisione sarebbe motivata da due constatazioni fondamentali:

1. - In condizioni normali, il Marocco avrebbe ordinato lo zucchero attraverso un mediatore di New York. il quale lo avrebbe importato da una delle ditte americane produttrici di succhero a Cuba. Ma dal momento che il Governo di Fidel Castro ha confiscato tutti i beni delle ditte americane, il mediatore dovrebbe pagare la partita di succhero direttamente al Governo cubano. Ciò costituerebbe un implicito riconoscimento dell'espropriazione della proprietà americana.

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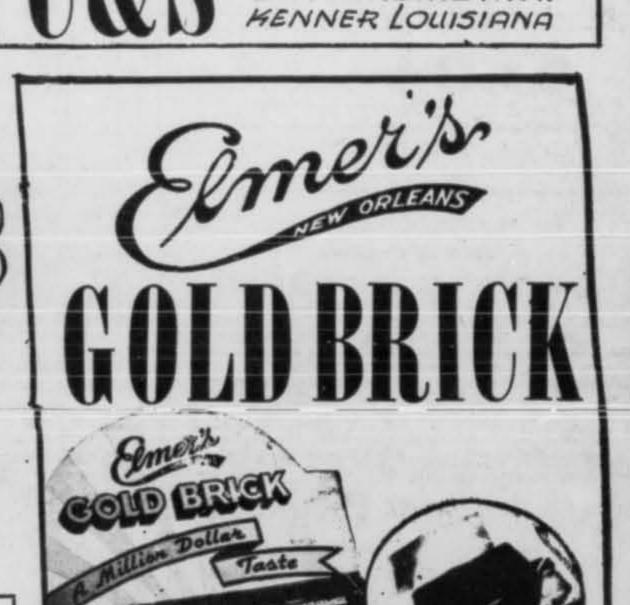
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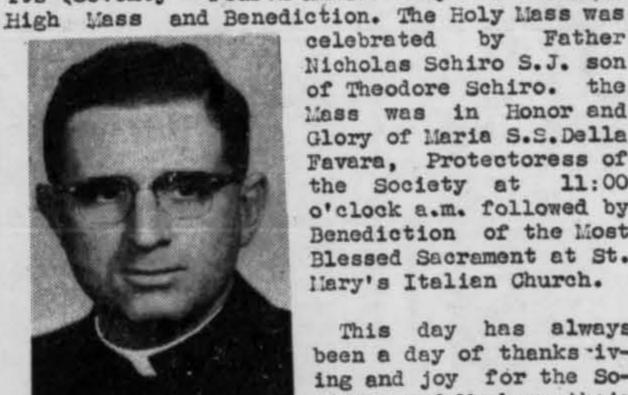
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Parrino, and Louis Terranova. On Monday September 12, a dinner dance, was held in the Queen Anne Room of the Lionteleone Hotel with music by Al. Ballanco Orchestra. Committee serving for the Supper Dance were as follows; Joseph G. Schiro, Charles P. Lamana, Cav. W. N. Parrino, Louis Terranova, Jerome Scramuzza, John P. Latino, George J. Schiro, M. J. Sacco and De. John P. Schiro.

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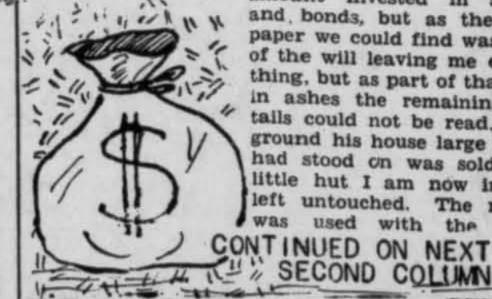


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Captain Thompson started talking. Mike Burk saye he, "I promised you we will find out will robbed you and gave you that lump on the back of your head. Just give me a little information and I will start on this probe right now."

"Captain," says I, "the man who hit me on the back of the head did me a great favor that I do most appreciate and in place of prosecuting him, I would like to reward him, the few nickels he stole from me won't buy too much these times."

The Captain started talking again, "Mike, I always knew you wee none too smart, but judging by what you have just

id, I would say you were down right crazy." "Captan may I have a lttle of your time to justify my reason for thinking as I do"? I asked. "Speak up," replied the captain, take as much time as you need.

"All right, here is the story," I answered. "Years ago my father, who was then living, used to tell me many things, my mother had just died and he used to confide in me as though I was a full grown person, instead of just a small boy. I thought because of the great wealth, large, beautiful home and the many servants he employed he was truly a wonderful person. I still do.

"There is a part you already know Captain, about the big fire, my father's home being burned to the ground leaving only this little shed in the back yard the only home I have ever known since that time, many folks remember how my father died savng my life.

Unfortunately for me, he he did not believe in insurance, had vey little money'in the bank, but had a great amount invested in stocks and bonds, but as the only paper we could find was part of the will leaving me everything, but as part of that was in ashes the remaining details could not be read. The ground his house large house had stood on was sold, this little hut I am now in was left untouched. The money was used with the small CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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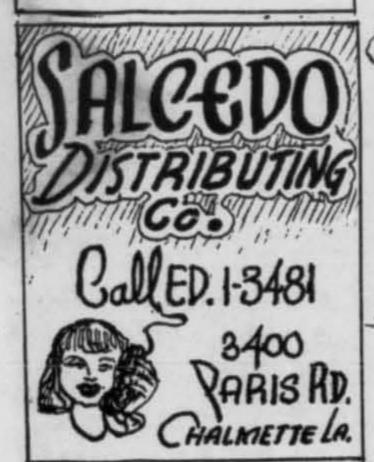
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Sc when I was told to climb up a five-foot ladder and screw in an electric bulb holding it with a wet towel I very quickly obeyed. When I woke up on the cement floor with a lump on the back of my head, it did not matter, it was what happened while I was in an unconscious state that I was most interested in, my thoughts had roamed back many years, I was a small boy again. My father was telling me about the stocks and bonds he had put away for me in an old safe, it has enough to make three generations wealthy, and then just about the time he was

telling me where the safe was placed, I regained consciousness. My only thought was to bump my head until i was unconscious again, so I could find out in another delerious state where the safe was hidden.

Well, after bumping my head a few times I was put in a strait jacket, taken to the hospital and operated upon the next morning. After the operation, I never wanted to bump my head or was I able to do much else either, for that matter. I coul dlearn practically nothing, and I remembered very little. My friends bought me an old box camera in which I took tourist pictures making a bare living, until the lick on the head last night. In my unconscious state again my father returned, this time telling me where the safe was hidden, under the floor of this old place I have lived in so long. I have had the stocks and bonds appraised. I am many times a millionaire, why should I not want to reward the man that hit me so hard on the head that I regained my normal intelligence, besides my birthright to a fortune.

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Una Lupa Capitolina posta all'ingresso del Villaggio Olimpico

ROMA, 20. (ANSA) -- Al Comitato organizzatore della XVII Olimipiade, è stato consegnato il ponte-traghetto, costruito da un piotone del Secondo Reggimento Genio-Pontieri sul Tevere, a monte del ponte della Libertà, allo scopo di agevolare il rapido traffico degli atleti ed accompagnatori tra il Villaggio Olimpico e gli impianti sportivi del Foro Italico. Si è registrata intanto un'altra novità che rientra nei grandi preparativi della vigi-

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Un giovane muore per ferite riportate in un incidente

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - II 20enne William A. Dillon, dei numero 3734 Eartham St., East Falls, che dal 22 aprile, quando fu vittima di un incidente automobilistico, trovavasi in coma nel Montgomery Hospital di Norristown, è morto mercoledi mattina.

Dillon si trovava su un'automobile che, sbandando, andò a cozzare contro un albero in Whitemarsh Township. La polizia dice che egli aveva comprato quella macchina poco prima pagandola \$35.

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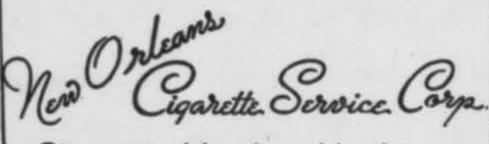
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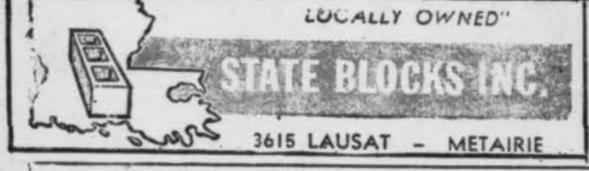
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Oct. 23-Arthur Zach guest conductor discussing Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Major; Dr. John Butler, professor of music theory and composition at Loyola university, Delius' "Irmelin" Prelude. At Grunewald's auditorium, 325 Baronne.

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March 6-Miss Elise Cambon, organist and choral director, the music of Bach. Werlein's.

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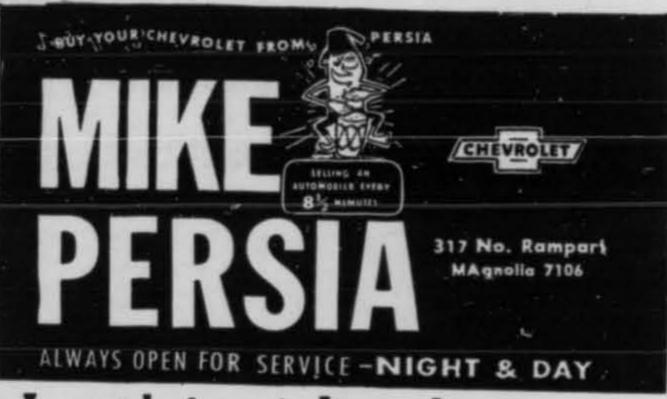
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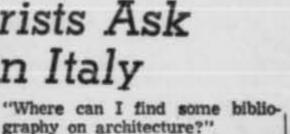
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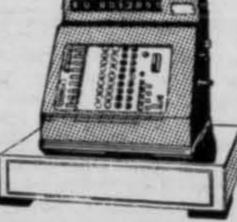
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I was in the garden picking up a bag of candy when the Old Witch appeared with a watering can in her hand. She started sprinkling me with water. I felt a strange feeling aroused and I could not run. She led me to a fenced-in wall in the rear of her home. Pushing me through the gate I was encircled with many children I had seen before but they all had aged bodies and faces. Upon looking in the mirror that was hanging on a tree I could see that the water sprinkle on me had changed me into an old person, although I had not aged in thought or mind I had in appearance of my body and face.

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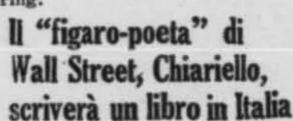
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NAPOLI. (ANSA) - Dooo mezzo secolo è ritornato in talia dagli Stati Uniti il "ceebre" barbiere-poeta Giuseppe Chiariello, Chiariello, che oggi ha settant'anni e che per cinquanta anni ha tagliato i capelli a tanti grossi calibri della finanza americana lavorando nella sua bottega al numero 14 di Wall Street a New York, è giunto a Napoli con il transatlantico "Leonardo da Vinci". Da Napoli proseguirà subito per Polignano a Mare in provincia di Bari, il suo paese natio che lasciò da ragazzo per emigrare negli Stati Uniti.

La storia di Giuseppe Chiariello è simile a quella di tantl italiani che hanno fatto fortuna oltreoceano. Accanto al lavoro però, egli ha coltivato sempre la sua vocazione letteraria scrivendo poesie e racconti. Ora è tornato in Italia a godersi un pò di agiatezza e tranquillità. Non si tratterà però di riposo completo perche ha intenzione di scrivere un libro che avrà per titolo: "I miei cinquant'anni di Wall

Columbus Day Holiday

To quote from the first issue of Atlantica, in November 1923, when it was known as the Rivista d'Italia e d'America, and was published in Rome: "Yet while in Italy the people and official representatives of many nations, for the first time, celebrated the day of the discovery of the New World through the efforts of an Italian, we must not forget another Italian - a humble printer - who, with a faith more unique than rare, fought for some thirty years to have North America officially proclaim October 12th a legal holiday.

"In the United States many States, beginning with Colorado in 1907, celebrate on October 12th the discovery of the great new continent by the great sailor from Genoa.

"The tenacious advocate of this great Latin holiday-Angelo Nocewho also came from the same city, was brought to America by his parents at the age of three in 1850, and he lived as a proud Italian among other immigrants who had come to America from all parts of the world,

"Angelo Noce died in Denver on January 6, 1922, alone, poor and tired, yet happy and satisfied with his work and the result already obtained.

Senators Robert Wagner and Royal S. Copeland of New York, Congressman James M. Fitzpatrick of the 20th Congressional District in New York City, Gr. Uff. Generoso Pope, and former Judge Albert H. Vitale.

The campaign began, according to Judge Freschi, as far back as 1906 when the measure was first introduced in Washington. At that time Judge Freschi went to the Capitol accompanied by Antonio Zucca, Vito Contessa, Pietro Acritelli, Rofrano, and Bernardino Ciambelli and urged the measure before the com mittee Though it was defeated, the bill was brought up again in succeeding Congresses, but its progress was interrupted by the war. Meanwhile various States were officially proclaiming Columbus Day a State holiday, beginning with Colorado in 1907, and now only 13 States do not officially celebrate the holiday.

"CENOA, which always remembers Noce with nostalgic affection, should worthily honor the memory of this other son of hers, humble, but noble and generous, who worked, fought and triumphed for the ideal of having the Americans celebrate the memory of Columbus, of having universally celebrated the date of the discovery of the new continent.

"Columbus Day has been proposed as a national holiday by the entire country in a bill presented at Washington by a committee of Italians and Americans, headed by Judge John J. Freschi, one of those Italo-Americans who, though devoted sons of the land where they were born, do not for that reason renounce the language, the traditions and the native land of their fathers.

"The Italian societies of North America and the Italian press of the great and hospitable country have also made assiduous efforts for this assertion of public and official recognition for the great navigator."

The above article was written by Dr. Giovanni Perilli, who has, in a volume entitled "Colorado and the Italians of Colorado," amply documented the writings and the life of Angelo Noce.

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