

There are near four thousand Italian families in the state of Alabama, averaging from three to seven members to each family, thus forming an aggregate population of about twenty thousand people, most of them residing in the Magic City—Birmingham. Our newspaper reaches each and every one of said families. This is the best advertising medium for any merchant wishing to take advantage of this wonderful field.

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## The Italian Cultural Society Forum

Edited By J. J. Fiore

### WILL YOU?

"Over the hill to the poorhouse,  
My children, dear, good-bye;  
Many a night I've watched you  
When only God was high.  
And God will judge between us,  
But I will always pray  
That you will never suffer  
The half I do today."

Whose mother is wiping tears from her eyes as she sends up that prayer? Whose father trembles with a factitious expression on his face trying to make the world know that all is well but whose heart palpitates with pain as he looks down into the eyes or his hungry children? You do not know? If you do not would you be interested in finding out? Before answering the question in the negative pause a moment and think.

The purpose of the Italian Relief Committee is to work with other like organizations and to aid destitute families especially of Italian extraction in the City of Birmingham and its surrounding territory. The committee has carried on its relief work since September 20, 1932. It has served more than eighty-seven families since that date. It has made every effort within its capacity to maintain the children of those unfortunate families in school. Last winter many children were deprived of the privilege of attending school every day because their shoes needed mending. Some did not have shoes to wear at all. Some did not have sufficient clothing to protect their frail bodies from the freezing blasts of the cold. Some weakened from the lack of proper nourishment.

Do you ask about the assistance given by other relief organizations? The unhappy state of living was not the result of relief organizations failing to give assistance. It was due to the failure of the parents of those children to make their necessities known. The sense of pride dominated their sense of poverty. It is a peculiar attitude held by many.

Every relief organization in the city stands ready at any time to furnish food and clothing to those in dire need. However, it must be remembered that the food and clothing that is distributed by relief institutions must be secured from some source. Most of the necessities are purchased by funds contributed for the purpose.

You who contributed to the Community Chest or the Italian Relief Committee, or any other organization of the same nature should be thankful for being able to do so. But what about you who were able to help but did not? You will not experience criticism here but you must be reminded that "No one shall appear with his hands empty before the Lord; but every one shall offer according to what he hath" and that "If thou have much, give abundantly; if thou have little, take care even so to bestow willingly a little."

The winter to come will be rough and cold. It is true that our government, federal, state, and municipal, will do all that it can to relieve suffering this winter, but, as was stated heretofore, when the people of our parental lineage refuse to publicly state their needs then it is up to the Italian Relief Committee and every other fair minded Italian organization to seek them out and give them help. You must not fail to do your duty towards solving our social problems.

The members of the Italian Cultural Society will gladly help. Will you?

### IMPORTANT

The Cosmopolitan Political Club will meet November 12, at 2:30 P. M. at the Court House. All members are urged to attend as the election of officers shall take place.

## Byrd S'Inbarca per il Viaggio al Polo Sud

Con vivace, arrivederci, alla di lui nativa Virginia, Contro Ammiraglio Byrd, dirizzava il di lui piroscalo "Jacob Ruppert" verso il polo sud, lo scorso Sabato.

Il piroscalo fornito con mezzi di trasporto per un grande "aero-plane" col quale lui spera di continuare l'antartica esplorazione e ricerca scientifica, si allontanò entrando la James Riviera.

Quasi guarito, da recente malattia, per la quale era confinato in un Otello in Norfolk, per diversi giorni, Byrd fu avvicinato da corrispondenti di diversi giornali e parlò entusiastamente della seconda ventura nelle regioni polari del sud.

E' certo che noi voleremo sopra del polo, ma ciò sarà principalmente, per assicurare data intorno ad una regione, della grandezza, quasi, del continente della, America del Sud.

## 51 Nazioni Rappresentate a Perugia Questa Stagione

La scuola, per i non Italiani, questa stagione, a Perugia, e la quale chiuderà in questo mese, fu attesa da studenti, in superiore numero degli anni passati. Cinquantuno nazioni furono rappresentate e si riunirono per studiare la Storia Italiana, arte e lingua Italiana.

Nelle funzioni speciali, quando questi studenti erano raccolti assieme, si notarono molte "Fezes" da Egitto. Signorine e giovani da Holland, India, Estonia, Ungheria, Romania etc., freguentemente vestirono col di loro costume nazionale.

Il gruppo Americano fu agguadato il più amichevole, a vivo voto dall'intero gruppo di studenti, nell'ultima riunione.

Uno dei migliori vantaggi di questi corsi e' che molte letture e lezioni sono illustrate per mezzo di lanterne cinemografiche, così da rendere le cose facili agli Americani ed altri stranieri.

## Soccorso per i Depositanti delle Chiuse Banche

Coloro che hanno depositi nelle chiuse Banche, State a National, or ristretti fin dal principio di Gennaio scorso, possibilmente riceveranno parte pagamento dei loro depositi nel prossimo futuro.

H. H. Montgomery superintendente delle banche Statali, disse che vi sono 28 State banche chiuse o che operano in modo ristretto dal primo di Gennaio scorso e i depositi aggregati di queste banche e' di più di \$6,900,000.

Lui disse che le figure delle somme per le banche nazionali non sono a di lui disposizione.

L'oggetto principale e' di mettere nelle mani dei depositanti la moneta che a loro appartiene, nel più breve tempo possibile.

## Capo dei Farmaiuoli Domanda Sopporto dai Lavoratori Industriali

### CERCA COOPERAZIONE MORALE

### Possibilmente Presidente Roosevelt, si Dichiarerà nel Soggetto

Il Presidente dell'unione dei formaiuoli, signor Milo Reno, porto' la di lui domanda e preghiera per uno sciopero Nazionale di formaiuoli, il quale ebbe principio il Sabato scorso, alle porte dei lavoratori industriali.

Fascendo annuncio alla sua partenza, per Chicago, per conferire con A. F. Whitney, presidente della fratellanza degli impiegati delle ferrovie, il signor Reno disse, che tutto il possibile si fara, per acquistare il sopporto morale di tutti i gruppi di societa'.

"Alla causa, di non-comprare e non-vendere sciopero," il fiero Reno appella, alla Nazione, 30,000,000 di farmaiuoli, da New York a California e dal Colfo a Canada'.

Nello stesso tempo, Presidente Roosevelt chiamato "Spirito di cooperazione" dei giorni Coloniali nell'accettare un'onorario grado dal Collegio Washington a Chestertown, Md., avendo cognizione dello sciopero, il Presidente ha indicato, che lui probabilmente si dichiarerà, con importante statemento, in un discorso, che lui fara', Domenica sera.

Il numero di famaiuoli che scioperano, non e' stato ancora accertato.

Con appello, ai farmaiuoli, che appartengono, all'unione e a quelli che non appartengono, il signor Reno asserì che questo sciopero e' una battaglia per determinare, "se i farmaiuoli devono divenire contadini a schiavi degli industrialisti, o se devono ritenere l'indipendenza ereditata dai loro padri."

"Costo di produzione" per farma prodotti, e' la domanda basica dei membri, solo, con la cooperazione, nello sciopero, di tutti i formaiuoli," il signor Reno asserì.

Governatore Bryan di Nebraska, predice la possibilita' che lo sciopero sara' causa d'ottenere migliori prezzi, per i prodotti di farma, più presto del programma formolato dal Governmento.

Senatore Norris, di Nebraska, ha telegrafato a Washington, che lui e' in accordo col programma del Presidente, ma che e' a favore della inflazione monetaria.

Reno critica il Secretario di Agricoltura, in quanto al programma dei swini (porci) dichiarando che questo no ne' altro che un attempto cosiche' i farmaiuoli saranno prive della, poca indipendenza a loro rimasta.

Mr. Eastman, Coordinatore Federale di Transportazione disse che i maggiori produttori di acciaio preparano di sottomettere progetti per l'acquisto di 8,444,525 tonni di acciaio per linee di ferrovie e 244,221 tonni per altri bisogni dai carrieri della Nazione con moneta dal fondo dei lavori pubblici. Il progetto di queste compagnie, Eastman disse, e' stato ritardato dalle controversie in relazione con i Captive miniere di carbone.

Michael Trippi, Attorney, announces the removal of his office to 715 Title Guarantee Building.



YELVERTON COWHERD BIOGRAPHY

Yelverton Cowherd, born September 21, 1896, in the old Wood home in Woodlawn. Son of Benjamin T. and Hattie R. Cowherd. Received grammar school education at West End, Woodlawn and East Lake public schools of Birmingham, Alabama. Father was employed by the A. G. S. Railroad and the Birmingham Railway Light and Power Company.

While a boy in Birmingham, worked at the following places and in the following capacities: Carrier boy Birmingham Ledger, carrier boy Birmingham Age Herald, carrier boy Birmingham News, helper on wire machine Birmingham Box Factory, delivered receipts collection department Birmingham Railway Light and Power Company, delivery boy M. M. Johnson Grocery Company, Ensley, clerk and sausage maker Ensley Sausage Mill, clothing salesman Wells Clothing Company, collector Bain and Hinkle Roofing & Cornice Company.

Due to ill health of father was taken out of Barratt School in senior seventh year. Joined the United States Navy at age of seventeen and there studied Accountancy through Correspondence Course through LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. Re-enlisted for World War service and finally honorably discharged January 24, 1919. Between the two periods of enlistment in Navy, worked at Louis Saks Clothing Company as salesman in the gents furnishing department and floorwalker in the ladies clothing department, and later worked as Assistant Shipping Clerk with the Rhodes-Carroll Furniture Company. Worked way through George Washington University Law School of Washington, D. C. by playing with orchestras and bands in and around Washington. Graduated in law with the class of 1928.

Married Miss Lucille Stephens of Woodlawn, January 16, 1918 in a double wedding Southside Baptist Church with brother P. H. Cowherd and Miss Mary Cook, the present Mary Cook Cowherd, of musical fame. Entered the practice of law after admission to the Bar in Birmingham on April 2, 1929. At present associated as a member of the firm of Harris, Cowherd and George Summers Brown.

## Un'Insano Uomo Uccide Cinque della Propria Famiglia

Vittorio Licata di anni 21, residente di Tampa, Florida, con una accetta uccise, in modo terribile, cinque membri della propria famiglia. Residenti, vicini della di lui casa, scoprirono l'uccisore, il quale era noto d'essere pazzo, ma la di lui famiglia rifiuto', sempre, di mandarlo in una istituzione, ufficiali di polizia dissero, fumando una sigaretta in modo calmo, in una stanza sparsa con sangue.

Gli uccisi sono, i di lui genitori; Michele e Rosalia Licata, due fratelli, Filippo 17, e Giuseppe 8, e la di lui sorella Providenza di anni 22.

Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers.

## S. E. Mussolini Terra' in Vita il Parlamento

ROMA—Nonostante le voci contrarie, il Primo Ministro Mussolini evidentemente ha intenzione di lasciare il Parlamento come un'istituzione nazionale, limitandosi a rinnovare nelle elezioni del prossimo Marzo.

Cio' e' indicato in una recente deliberazione del Ministero, il quale ha ordinata la compilazione di una lista delle organizzazioni culturali educative e sociali con diritto a nominare i rispettivi candidati alla Camera dei Deputati.

Prima di questa decisione molti apertamente asserivano che il Parlamento sarebbe stato abolito, almeno nella forma presente.

Essi si basavano sulla dichiarazione spesso ripetuta dal Duce che il parlamentarismo era morto.

Menzionavasi anche il fatto che la Camera dei Deputati, negli ultimi cinque anni, della sua esistenza, aveva agito più o meno da consiglio consultivo del Governo.

Tutti i progetti di legge sono stati presentati dal Governo. Nessun deputato ne ha compilato od inoltrato uno proprio. E la Camera ha quasi sempre votato all'unanimita'.

Le uniche volte in cui la Camera ha assunto notevole importanza dal ventinove marzo 1920 ad oggi, e' stato quando il Primo Ministro Mussolini o l'ex Ministro degli Esteri Grandi la usarono per auditorio, per dichiarazioni di carattere nazionale od internazionale.

Intanto preannunciarsi che verso la fine dell'anno si sapra' la data precisa dello scioglimento e dell'elezione di Marzo.

Subito dopo saranno annunziate le liste elettorali delle varie corporazioni.

## Vendita di Proprieta per Mancanza di Tasse Posposta

Il signor B. Hamilton, collettore di tasse, delinquenti, pospose il pagamento per trenta giorni.

Questa opportunita' e stata concessa per dar tempo ai proprietari di fare applicazione alla "Federal Home Loan" cosiche' ottenere il necessario prestito con il quale potranno pagare le dette tasse.

Nel concedere questa opportunita' ai cittadini, il signor Hamilton, riceve commendazioni e ringraziamenti.

L'onorevole giudice signor E. Hawkins dovra' pure essere commendato per aver deferiti tutti i casi di tasse per trenta giorni.

## Detti in Uso

Usate il martello di verita', quando trovate occasione, di martellare i chiodi delle bugie.

Non sempre, il prezzo si trova, per comprare l'uomo che val la pena di comprare.

Costa di più di dar vendetta per un torto ricevuto che il prezzo per proteggere i nostri diritti.

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## Ladri in Campagna Assicurati alla Giustizia

CEFALU' — Da circa otto mesi le nostre belle contrade, ameni siti di villeggiatura, sicura dimora del nostro pacifico laborioso contadino, sono state turbate a svariate riprese da voci di furti, scassinamenti, incendi, danni gravi ai casolari ed alle comode case di campagna.

I poveri derubati e danneggiati, sorpresi da quelle inaspettate visite denunziarono i fatti e mentre l'Autorita indagava un panico giustificato invadeva l'animo di tutti, sicché quelle contrade, campo di operazione dei ladri, tanto attivi, erano guardati con melanconia e paura; Campella, Picciolo, S. Giuseppe, Settefrati, Monte, Cicerata e limitrofi costituivano tutta la temuta zona.

In tutto circa 14 furti furono denunziati da autore ignoto, e che furono perpetrati in quelle contrade.

Furono derubati Maggio Francesco fu Angelo, Curreri Rosario, Testa Salvatore, Canizzaro Benedetto, Macaluso Giuseppina, Fiasconaro Vincenzo, Marsiglia Giuseppe, D'Antoni Salvatore, Polizzotto Vincenza, Schittino Concetta, Barone N. Agnello, Piazza Salvatore.

In qualche casa fu rubato il grano, in qualche altra vino, stoviglie, altrove arnesi di cucina, barili, qualche fucile, materassi, peutele di rame, caldaie, granturco, la casa del Bar. Nicolo' Agnello fu derubata di tutto il mobilio e li tutti gli arnesi di cucina.

I ladri dovevano essere troppo limitati di comprendonio perché tutti i furti formavano una rifurtiva troppo banale e grezza; e d'altra parte dovevano tenere uno scalo di riserva tale da sfuggire a tutte le più accurate indagini e ricerche.

Cose queste che accrescevano le difficoltà all'autorità per precisare le indagini e trovare i colpevoli.

Pero' ogni buon gioco poco dura.

E venne il tempo in cui i ladri, proprio senza che se l'aspettassero dovettero porre termine al bel gioco iniziato.

L'Autorita' ebbe degli indizi ed elementi di una certa entità e senz'altro concretando le sue indagini, nel mattino del 7 agosto, dopo che i signori ladri ebbero digerito (poveretti!) i sollazzi del festino, furono visitati proprio nell'epicentro della loro viva attività ladresca, in contrada Monte e Campella nei loro poderi, dai militi della Benemerita e furono elegantemente e sollecitamente tratti in arresto.

Essi sono Giangardelli Angelo, contadino, e Saja Pietro di Giuseppe contadino.

I prodi di notte armati e con animali da soma giravano per le campagne e visitavano e son cresciuti qui e sostituiscono

svaligiavano le case, quando da precedenti indizi potevano esser sicuri che i proprietari erano lontani.

In qualche posto rubarono il frumento e bruciarono la casa, in qualche altro aprivano le botti e lasciavano scorrere il vino per terra, in qualche altra parte portavano quanto potevano.

Essi seppero bene conservare la refurtiva in fosse e nascondigli sicuri e ben mascherati d'una tale precisione da sfuggire a qualsiasi vigile ed accurata ricerca.

La refurtiva fu conservata in campagna ed in città.

Ora buona parte degli oggettini rubati e' tornata ai padroni mentre i ladri son a ville Fiore, assicurati alla Giustizia.

## In Cerca di Lavoro

Molti anni addietro l'uomo partiva dall'Europa lasciando moglie, figli padre a madre per venire in questa terra straniera in cerca di lavoro e guadagnare un pezzo di pane, credendo di trovare migliore fortuna.

Veramente non possiamo lamentarci, abbiamo trovata la terra dell'oro e la maggior parte trovarono buona fortuna.

Da quattro anni la fortuna e' cambiata, la maggior parte delle banche succorsali chiusero le porte, e tutto il sudore versato dai poveri lavoratori finì nelle mani di coloro che ne ebbero il beneficio.

Satana li aspetta per ricevere tutto quanto loro tengono caro.

Oggi questo popolo, privo di lavoro, senza finanze, ed ecco tutto e' cambiato.

Quando l'uomo d'Europa lasciava la famiglia e tutti i di lui cari, per venire in questa terra in cerca di lavoro e un pezzo di pane ed oggi tutto al contrario, la moglie e figli lasciano gli sposi per andare in altri lidi in cerca di lavoro, che l'uomo non puo' piu' trovare e quindi non e' abile di sopportare la famiglia.

Infatti tutti i giorni donne Italiane partono da questo paese fra i quali amici miei personali.

A che cosa serve la terra dell'oro se il popolo soffre di fame?

Poveri Noi; anche il sottoscritto e privo dei di lui figli ma ringrazia Dio che loro sono bene situati, Charles, il primo dei figli, e' a capo della banda della Citta' di Cleveland Ohio, il secondo figlio, e' superintendente nella Cadillac Motor Co., Painting Dept., e la figlia in Cleveland, Ohio, in buona posizione.

E pure si soffire: Moglie lontana dallo sposo, figli lontani dai genitori e lantani dalla mente, e cosiche' pur essendo nella terra dell'oro si deve soffrire.

ONOFRIO DI PRIMA.

When you define liberty you limit it, and when you limit it you destroy it.

## Noti degli Studenti Nazisti in Austria

VIENNA—Le dimostrazioni lanciate dagli studenti nazisti di Vienna, Innsbruck e Graz oggi hanno costretto le autorità governative ad ordinare l'immediata chiusura delle università in tutta la repubblica, fino a nuovo ordine.

Tre studenti sono caduti gravemente feriti e venti sono stati arrestati in un conflitto con la forza pubblica.

All'inizio delle lezioni, questa mattina, contemporaneamente nell'Università e nell'Istituto Tecnico, gli studenti hanno incendiato alcuni petardi, spiegando la bandiera di Hitler.

La polizia universitaria, creata dal Governo per la sorveglianza sugli studenti, e' entrata per la prima volta in azione.

## BREVE NOTE DI Cronaca Coloniale

Da JAKE G. GUERCIO

### Comitato di Birra Colombiano

Il Comitato della festa per Columbus Day si e' riunito per dar conto delle spese e introito. Il resoconto causa che si ha detto che una copia sara' mandata alle Società che hanno fatto parte, pero' notiamo che solo sei persone del comitato hanno consumato 210 bicchieri di birra, pel quale il comitato dovette pagare \$21.00. Quindi quest'anno il 12 Ottobre sara' chiamato "Birra Day."

### La Quiete Dopo la Tempesta

Passata e' la tempesta; Odo uccelli far festa per la birra Tornata in su la via con 210 bicchieri Che ripete il suo verso. Ecco il Sereno. Rompa la' da ponente alla montagna, Sgombrassi e farsi amiche con la birra per la Campagna E chiaro nella valle il fiume appare, E due Polizzotti da gratis si dovettero Pagare. Ogni cor si rallegra . . . Perche' le Società riunite dovranno sborsare . . .

### Date la Cittadinanza ai Nostri Vecchi

La commemorazione di Cristoforo Colombo non deve essere una formalità di consuetudine, ma deve assurgere alla importanza di un pubblico e solenne insegnamento a tutte le razze qui convenute, affinché si ricordino che il 12 Ottobre comincia la vita di un nuovo popolo e che gli Italiani, siano pure gli ultimi venuti, hanno un titolo piu' vecchio e piu' sicuro di tutti alla cittadinanza in questa terra.

Forse dalla celebrazione del 12 Ottobre in un giorno non lontano un legislatore degno dei tempi nuovi (possibilmente un legislatore di origine Italiana) trarra' argomento e ispirazione per proporre che una specie di cittadinanza onoraria sia per legge conferita a tutti i vecchi e modesti lavoratori i quali non si sono trovati abili di sostenere gli esami di cittadinanza e di adempire alla formalità per conseguirla.

Venti, trenta, quarant'anni di lavoro continuo in questa terra, la costituzione di una famiglia, la nascita di figli che son cresciuti qui e costituiscono già una classe eletta di cittadini l'acquisto di una proprietà, il proposito di lasciare qui le travagliate ossa, bebbono costituire anche per il semplice bracciante Italiano un titolo piu' che sufficiente per accordargli la Cittadinanza e non tenerlo estraneo in una società civile, al cui progresso han-

## ROMAN Around

By PHIL CAPRA

There are more ways than one to kill a cat—or make money.

It is reported that the man behind the Walkaton has "cleaned up" more than five million dollars in the past years.

With the theatre business bumping the slumps, as it were, a producers' main "skeleton in the closet" was a matter of box office receipts, or attendance.

There was no lack of good entertainment on hand. In fact it went begging for an audience. So what? Mr. Smart Promoter got the idea of a walking marathon, as a drawing card to pack the house. And it worked.

Today he has a chain of Walkatons "running" simultaneously over the country at large . . . with paid comedians and actors from New York, to entertain the crowds. The \$1000 prize is incidental.

The question arises, "Who are the suckers—the audience, or the hoofers?"

"Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" is good psychology. You don't hear anybody complaining about the wolf at the door anymore, do you?

In Georgetown, British Guiana, a woman gave birth to seven sons in one delivery. Now, there's a woman after Mussolini's own heart.

Headline in Birmingham News, "Alabama Sees Graf." Its about time the people in this state opened their eyes to what's going on.

Roman around . . . We would like to know—Who were the individuals who drank (?) from 60 to 80 glasses of beer each at the Columbus Day Celebration? Beer bellies in the making, hey? But whatta we care, the society foots the bill . . . By the way, who won the diamond ring that night? . . . News from Hollywood, Calif., "Having the time of our life in this glorious God's country. Had lunch with Gail Patrick, and met Dick Arlen, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Will be back home in time for Nick's wedding. Signed: Phyllis, Sadie, and Charlie Graffeo . . . Its a pleasure to announce the first "Blessed Event" to be mentioned in this column. The proud parents are Jim and Theresa Gaiola. It's a girl. My congratulations

Imagine this: At Mt. Wilson in California, astronomers witnessed an explosions that occurred 3000 years ago on a planet 18,000,000,000,000,000 miles away from the earth. You imagine it; I can't even say it. Maybe a thousand years hence, we'll be able to hear (from the nether regions, or where you are) an earthly conversation like this: Brutus: How many cheese sandwiches did you eat, Caesar? Caesar: Et tu, Brutel

no strenuamente ed onestamente contribuito.

### Avviso Importante

Se vi sono ancora altri Italiani che saranno Candidati per Legislatore Giudice. Commissione, o per Governatore, ci vogliono fare il piacere di farcelo sapere che noi pubblichiamo il loro nome.

### Cura di Spachetti

Uno dei nuovi eletti City Commission ci riferito che da che e' stato eletto non ha mai in vita sua mangiato tanti Spachetti quando ne a mangiato in queste quattro ultime settimane, lui dice che un grande numero di Italiani che ora dicono che anno votato per lui, insistono sempre d'accettare pranzo con loro, e se lui si rifiuta lo fanno andare con forza, e dopo che finito il pranzo subito ne parlano male di certi suoi amici, e si raccomandano a lui d'avere un posto al City Hall.

Al bun intentitore poche parole.

## Correction

The advertisement appearing in the second page of last week's issue "Birmingham Water Works Co." should read "Alabama Water Service Co." We extend our apology for the error.

## Fascist Show Extended To April 21, 1934

ROME—Premier Mussolini, revisiting the great exposition of Fascist achievements in Rome, was so impressed with its world significance that he has ordered it extended till April 21, 1934.

The 70% cut allowed to visitors of the Exhibit on return tickets from any seaport or border town to Rome and back to the same or any other border or seaport up to October 28, is also extended till next spring. Validity: 30 days, stopovers unlimited. Holders of these tickets may go from Rome to Naples and return with 70% cut on this latter excursion.

## Century of Progress Chicago's Mammoth Fair

Part 1 By A. R. Passavant

### Side Shows Swamp High Hopes Of Sponsors

The directors of the "World's Fair" planned to show a very different exhibition than the present one. Being men who know the history of invention in the last century, they planned to give our present generation a clear and vivid realization of the progress of science including the exposition of the new architectural principals and building material and the placing of new theories in this field into practice.


All exhibitions are molded by their onlookers. The people who attend the world's Fair are no different to those who attend the Alabama State Fair, or any other. Most of them go to see the sights and the marvels, but not enough of them go to be instructed. They are too anxious to see everything in one day, doing those things that are exciting, eating hot-dogs, drinking 3.2 beer and riding the Bullet cars.

What is more, the majority are worn down by four years of depression, many said to have been caused by this very inventiveness which the World's Fair is eager to display. This crowd is not there to realize the wonders of science, but to be amused. This attitude dominates the fair. The result is that the plan of

showing a "Century of Progress" is null and voided.

Of general interest to the many visitors are the many large buildings showing the experimental stage of a very unique architecture applying new principles and new constructive methods. They are original. Color as has never been used before. Yellow, red, blue and orange are the most popular. Also of much interest are: Byrd's South Pole ship, a submarine, the scientific and medical exhibits in the Hall of Science, a movie studio and a reproduction of a diamond mine. The model houses of glass brick or steel plates. The Planetarium and Field Museum of Natural History. The planetarium is the only one of its kind in the world and consists of a machine which casts a replica of the sky on a white linen dome. This replica moves with the same varied motion as the Universe. The Sky Ride consists of a ride in Bullet shaped cars suspended on cable 200 feet above the ground. The golden Lama Temple, shipped to America in 28,000 peices and perfectly rebuilt.

The Belgian village is a reconstruction of various medieval buildings assembled to form a complete village with church, bell-tower, town-hall, houses and shops. The effect of age is very clearly reproduced. The pageant of the world's Fair is called Wings of Progress, having 200 actors, and showing the progress of transportation from the canoe of the Indian to the modern airplane.



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The BUILDERS of AMERICA

By A. PUCCIARELLI

Chapter IV. JOHN SMITH

The small meager returns which were brought back by John Cabot from two voyages of discovery on the coast of North America, discouraged, and naturally ended—for a time at least—England's colonization ventures in the New World.

The man who was to make a real start for England's colonization in the New World was John Smith, better known, Captain John Smith. He was born (1579) in Willoughby England.

Very early in life John Smith sought employment with merchants so he might be sent out to sea. He was an adventurer from the very beginning of his life. The stories of his adventures in Europe are certainly fascinating. Once he took a ship at Marseilles, a vessel full of pilgrims going to Rome. The weather turned out to be very stormy almost threatening to overturn the vessel. The pilgrims believed him a heretic, and swearing they would have no fair weather as long as he remained on board, they threw him into the sea. Thus, John Smith became the Jonah of the 17th century.

England had reached the point for the need of a new field for her commercial and industrial enterprise. There was nothing to do but to start a colony in the New World. An English colony must start. Captain John Smith landed in Virginia, and threw himself wholeheartedly into the colonizing projects which were then coming to the front. He states that what he got for his travels he spent for colonizing. For many years the life of the colonists was only an experience of hardship and suffering. Suffering especially from lack of food. The only means they had to get food was to get it from the Indians in exchange of copper, often times they had to fight the Indians before food could be bought.

The task of John Smith was not so much of food hunter, but that of an explorer. He even refused the presidency of the colony for fear that duty would interfere with his exploring voyages. Space will not allow to tell all the hardships he encountered among the Indians, suffice to tell the experience he met with Pocahontas, the dearest daughter of the Indian Chief. He had been the prisoner of the Indians, and was condemned to die. The Indians being ready with their clubs to beat out his brains, and no entreaty could prevail, Pocahontas took his head in her arms, and laid her own head upon his to save him from death. The Indian Chief decided that he should live to make hatchets, and bells, beads, and copper for Pocahontas. Like the Mexican princes Maria, who played to sustain a historic role in relation to the James town colonists.

John Smith kept the colonies in good order. He made the lazy work or slave. He kept the Indians in good order. A new company of 500 colonists arrived in Virginia. These new-comers refused to acknowledge his authority. Thus his activities in Virginia came to the end. He says of himself: "I have been a slave to the Turks, prisoner among the barbarous savages, a long time prisoner among the French pirates, always in mutinies, wants and miseries, and once I was blown up with gun powder. For all this and still more I have much

Brooklyn Gives Holy Year Its Biggest Pilgrim Group

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The United States was far ahead of any European country in her contribution of Holy Year Pilgrims to Rome and a half dozen other Italian cities during the month of July, according to news received by the Italian Tourist Information Office of New York. America sent 1,385 pilgrims in 37 large groups that month, the largest of them being from Brooklyn.

Famous "Flying Days" To Tour Italy

NEW YORK—The Days, man and wife, whose airplane jaunt 'round the world in 1931 did so much to put the whole globe within reach of the amateur flyer, dropped into the Italian Information Office today for tips for another round-the-world trip.

This time they start by "covering" Europe by plane so as to glaze the trail for Americans anxious to see the old world from an entirely new angle with themselves as the chauffeurs. Italy especially attracts "The Two Days" as they are affectionately known in aviation circles. They passed to the north of Italy last time. But they will make up for that by staying a long time, going along leisurely from one fine airport of Italy to the next, and over Sicily to Tunis. And then to the Italian colony of Tripoli with its unspoiled oases and nomad life. Then on to the Orient.

Their plan for giving news of the trip might have been invented by an Italian, it is so leisurely and intimate. Each week they write a very long letter. (In Italy, for instance, they will tell the conditions of air-

ports, the amusing incidents of their landings and visits, and a summary of the regions they are stopping in such as the countrysides of Genoa and Rome). These letters will be sent via World Air Travel of Paterson, N. J., with a globe, maps and a trunk load of other educational and entertaining material to subscribers who are charged only \$15 for their share in the undertaking. This trip, it is believed, will do even more than the last to educate America to the cheapness and practicability of flying your own plane over Italy and other nations of Europe. The aim is primarily to debunk the perils of such travel and to show that a plane is not only an instrument of speed but of leisure and vacation enjoyment.

The Italian Tourist Information Office can help obtain excellent maps showing Italy's many airdromes. The same governmental bureau also has an attractive folder for free distribution on flying over Italy.

From Rome To Africa In A Day's Flight

According to the new schedule of the air route between Rome and the Italian colony of Tripoli, one of the most charming of North African winter resorts, you can make the flight in daylight and on a single day. The stops en route and the route followed have been chosen as much for the sake of seeing the beauty spots of the Mediterranean as for convenience. You leave Rome at 6 A. M. and get to Naples at 8:30. Half an hour later you are off, reaching Syracuse by noon, flying over the Straits of Messina, Taormina and Mount Etna. From Syracuse you hop to Malta in one hour. Leaving the strange little island of castles and filigree silver by 2:30, you reach Tripoli at five. The planes go each direction three times a week.

Italians Are Greatest Prize-Fighters In The World

Boxing had a very early beginning in Italy, being imported from Greece by the Romans, and revived in 1201 by a Siense priest, San Bernardino. For the first time in the history of pugilism, an Italian Primo Carnera, holds the world's heavyweight boxing title. Carrying on in the lighter classes are such luminaries as Billy Petrolle, "the Fargo Express," and Tony Canzoneri, who has set a fine example for aggressiveness and will-to-win under the hardest kind of test; Young Corbett III (Ralph Giordano), who twice whipped the world's welter-weight champions in non-title bouts before he got Jackie Fields at weight and won the championship; Johnny Indrisano, Sammy Fuller, Tony Shucro, and a host of others.

Italy won the Boxing title in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam.

As a matter of cold fact, one of the most amazing things about the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles is that Italians represented almost all the nations. There were Italian-Canadians, Italian-Americans, Italian-Argentinians, Italian-Italians and so on through the list. Pugilistically, the Italians are well represented in every one of the fight classes. The sons of Italy are the greatest boxers the world over.

Wrestling Popolar Since Ancient Rome

Wrestling was introduced into Rome in the 2nd Century B. C. and became a very important branch of athletics in the Roman games. The most celebrated wrestler of ancient times was Milo of Crotona, who scored

ed thirty-two victories in the different national games, six of them at Olympia.

At present the most popular style of wrestling in Europe is the so-called Graeco-Roman. Italy today is producing some of the best wrestlers in the world.

Recently, wrestling seems to have gained popularity among Italo-Americans. Among those who made good in this sport we find Al Morelli of Revere, former football player of Boston College, and "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, former great fullback of Notre Dame, whose achievements on the gridiron broke into large print. Savoldi is "hot and bothered" for an opportunity to meet Don George. Wrestling experts predict that "Jumping Joe" isn't more than a jump or two away from the heavyweight wrestling title.

Dr. Prezzolini Urges Winter Study In Florence

NEW YORK—"Florence and Rome probably offer more advantages for study to Americans this winter than ever before," the widely known director of Casa Italiana of Columbia University, Prof. Prezzolini, told the Italian Tourist Information Office today. Dr. Prezzolini has just returned from a tour of Italy's institutions of learning.

Unlike most American colleges the Italian educator says, all universities of Italy are open gratis to foreign students who wish to listen to lectures. Thus any American spending the winter in an Italian city can, at no cost, improve his familiarity with Italy's language and such themes as her art and literature.

The newly organized winter course for foreigners at Florence were highly praised by Dr. Prezzolini. Tuition is only about \$20. Then there is the Italo-American Association in Rome with a good library on Italy in English, and facilities for putting Americans in touch with Italian young people and families. The Italo-American Students' Society, also in Rome is very helpful. It is made up of American students of Italian parentage. Most useful perhaps of all is the G. U. F. (Gruppi Universitari Fascisti) in all universities of Italy. This prosperous and powerful student organization is eager to show hospitality to foreigners and is an excellent medium for getting to know an Italian city in which one plans to spend some weeks or months.

Dr. Prezzolini added that "one of the most interesting and admirable tactics of Mussolini has been to free Italy's universities from political entanglements."

As evidence of the growing importance of Italy as a center for American students, the director of Casa Italiana pointed to a recent article in the N. Y. Evening Post of "a group of socially prominent girl bound for Bernade's School in Florence for the winter." They sailed on the Saturnia.

MUSSOLINI in the LIGHT of PROPHECY

By Rev. Harvey McAlister

(Continued from last week.)

Mussolini has changed the time, the calendar, and the very Constitution as well as the bulk of the laws of Italy. Mark you the words: "I believe I am the law-giver."

In an interview with Mussolini, Emile Ludwig asked him, "If you believe that, why do you not reconstruct Europe? Napoleon attempted it, and Briand attempted it; but Briand is dead. Paradoxically this heritage comes to you. Today you seem to be nearer this than five years ago. Your evolution would guarantee the certainty of this great enterprise, because he who slowly reaches the summit can put up a stronger resistance. 'Mussolini the Reconstructor of Europe'; you would become the man of the age." Il Duce is said to have looked at Ludwig coldly: "Yes, I am nearer this thought than five years ago, but the time is not ripe; we must let the crises operate more deeply. New revolutions will break out, and they alone will shape the new European order."

Speaking in May, 1927, Mussolini shouted, "We must fortify our navy and make our air force so strong and numerous that its roaring motors will drown all other sounds and it shadows hide the sun over the Italian soil." And again, "Within five years Rome must become the most wonderful city in the world in the eyes of all people of the globe. My ideas are clear, my orders are precise, and I am sure they will soon be transformed into concrete facts. Vast, well-ordered, powerful as in the days of the first empire of Augustus, Rome must again become the wonder of the whole world."

"He shall stretch forth his hand also upon the countries: and the land of Egypt shall not escape."—Daniel 11:42. A Major of the British Army, writing from the English viewpoint, declares that Italy expects to attack Egypt, and that Russia is preparing for a conquest of the Holy Land. He says: "Can we be so sure that when the time comes, the Italian menace to Egypt may not then have developed? In spite of Mussolini's words about two years ago, he will not show his hand and

reason both publicly and privately to give thanks unto God. Thus having done much, and endured much and written much, while still contemplating a history of the sea, Captain John Smith died on the 21st of June 1631.

no clue will be given us as to the attack on Egypt, till matters are further advanced. . . . It is no secret that Italy's dream is Egypt and the north coast of Africa, and it is my opinion that Italy will strike against Egypt simultaneously with Russia in Palestine."

An Italian newspaper said: "A bloc of eighty million Romans from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, under the mighty fist of Mussolini, will solve the hard and obscure problems of Europe. In a year France will be France again, a world collaborator to the eternal restoration of the glory that was once Rome. And if the French people are destined to disappear, despite our efforts to give it new blood, it will have the joy of fainting in the immortal arms which fondled it when young, not destroyed by barbarians, but absorbed in the immortal breast of Rome."

"The Mediterranean", says Mussolini, "must again become a Roman Lake."

Mussolini took the name that he gave to his new organization from old Roman Fasces. It was the emblem of the head of an axe projecting from a bundle of rods which the lictors carried before the high magistrates of Rome in much the same way as a sceptre is carried before the king. The lash of the rods were used to scourge the victims and the axe to behead them. He called his new military organization, "Fascismo" and he made the old Roman Fasces the emblem and the ensign of his party. The word is derived from a Latin word "Fasias" which means, "to bind", and so, by these ties of Fascist Brotherhood, a new empire was to rise on the banks of the Tiber, built upon the smouldering embers of the old.

What about Mussolini and the Vatican? During the decade of the sixties the French troops stationed at Rome by Napoleon III protected Pope Pius IX in the possession of the city of Rome, which alone of the Papal States was left to him in 1861. The outbreak of the Franco-German War in 1870 compelled Napoleon to

withdraw the French garrison from Rome. On September 20 of that same year the city of Rome was captured and occupied by the forces of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. And the Pope was left without a temporal throne. Pius IX then withdrew into the thirteen-acre plot including the Vatican, its famous garden and St. Peter's Cathedral. Throughout the long period from 1870 to 1929 the Popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been "voluntary prisoners of the Vatican."

During the thirty months ending in February, 1929, secret negotiations were carried on between Pope Pius XI and the Italian Premier culminating February 11, 1929, in the signing, in the world-famous Pact of Conciliation between the Roman See and the Italian State. This pact, by restoring to the Popes their long sought-for political sovereignty, created a state, and added one to the sisterhood of nations. "The City of the Vatican" is the legal name by which this newest and smallest nation is known.

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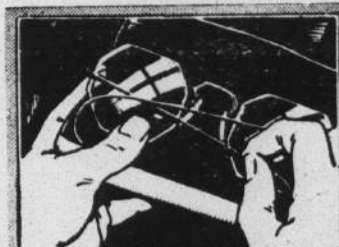
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Milan Gives Italian Aviation Show This Winter

MILAN—The Air Ministry of Italy has organized a great exposition intended to give a complete picture of Italy's aeronautical industries. The show now being set up in the Sport Palace in Milan, industrial center of the country, is to last from October 22nd till November, 1934. Among the exhibits will be a number of old and even ancient souvenirs of the ages when Italians like Leonardo da Vinci and a number in the 18th and 19th centuries experimented toward the final achievement of the American Wrights. There will also be a full descriptive exhibit of Balbo's Sky Armada trip to Chicago this past summer. Large maps and charts will give an idea of the relative development of air traffic in the various nations of the world.



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# Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

This is on-the-spot season for several big games in the football coaching dodge. Among the gents who will have to make good—or else—are Hunk Anderson at Notre Dame, Fritz Crisler at Princeton, Reginald Root at Yale and our own little Italian, Frank Carideo at Missouri. They may give Pop Warner another chance at Temple, but out on the Coast Navy Bill Ingram at California U. is having duels with the Downtown Coaches' Association.

The fact that stadiums are suffering from alopecia, or a form of fan baldness, is causing contracts to shrink, both in wages and services. A first-class coach on the hoof today brings only 50 per cent of what he did three years ago. The teams must draw or the coaches must go. Coaches must also be able to produce a winner or they will be turned out in the cold cruel world. Tough eh?

Coaches feel that they are put on the spot too quickly if reports get out that they revel in man-power. This situation at Yale and Princeton. They say ("they," being the football reporters) that both colleges have turned up with freshmen teams that beat the varsity last year. If all the freshmen teams that beat the varsity last year laid end to end they would be much better off.

Anyway, both Crisler and Root feel that it was unfortunate news so far as they are concerned. The same goes for Hunk at South Bend. It was noised all around the West that Hunk had a crack freshmen squad coming up and that he couldn't miss. He couldn't eh? Bang! Right under the gun comes Kansas and smashes all chances for recognition as 1933 National champions. How do you think Hunk feels about that "wealth of material" business now?

Another on-the-spot gent is Dick Hanley at Northwestern. Dick has always been just on the edge of national greatness. Like MacDonald Smith, the golfer, he has been running strong seconds. Always a bridesmaid but never a cup winner. Now that Iowa has tipped him over, it will be tough, but Dick has the stuff to carry on. They are talking of combining Chicago University and Northwestern University next year to save taxes and operating expenses. One of the schools will be made into a graduate school. This means that either Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago or Hanley out at Evansston will have to go. Shaughnessy has a three-year contract. Hanley hasn't. Who will go? Quien sabe?

At Yale Stan Fuller is being touted as another Albie Booth and this of course, put added pressure on both Root and Fuller. Bob Lassiter is expected to show his true strength this season. He was the toast of his fraternity brothers at a recent dinner. "Here's to Bob Lassiter, who seems to run fassiter and fassiter." But each time a good bet is touted the coaches come out with a list of injuries and jinxes that reads like a U. S. War veterans' list. So if you love your coaches don't pass the word around about potential Red Grange or Benny Friedmans. Help them cry a little through the next few weeks. They'll appreciate it.

Manuel Madonia, the local Italian product is the first Italian to play football at Howard college. Manuel will be remembered as one of the outstanding football players at Phillip's High. While playing at the local high school as guard on one of the strongest teams produced at Phillips, Madonia was placed on the All-State squad, which is quite an honor in itself. You can rest assured that Manuel will win his letter at Howard this year.

One of the biggest intersectional football games of the week, will be played Saturday, when the University of Alabama Crimson Tide meets Fordham University of New York, at the Polo Grounds at New York. Crowd estimated to be around 50,000. This game is attracting wide interest due to the strength of both teams. Alabama last Saturday defeated the University of Tennessee. Fordham is said to have one of the strongest teams in its history. Looking over the strong Fordham lineup, we find several outstanding Italian pigskin players who will make the going tough for Alabama. In the backfield we find a great field general in Joe Manici. Joe hails from New York, and also has a brother, Frank who is making a name for himself at Columbia University. Another outstanding player on the great Fordham machine is that great center, Del Isola. Del is filling quite

capably the shoes of Siano, that great All American center of a few seasons ago. Many football critics think that Del will be right in the picking when the 1933 All American Football lineup is selected.

Looking over the roster of the college football squads one finds that there are many Italians who are playing a great game of football for their Alma Mater. In the south we find playing with the University of Tennessee, Petruze, a Penn. product, playing in the backfield. At Cornell we find Ferrara in the backfield, and also leading his team as Captain. At Carnegie Tech, Beniamino, who last Saturday defeated Notre Dame single handed, by throwing a pass to one of his team mates good for 50 yards, giving his team a victory of 6 to 0 over Notre Dame. There are also many other Italians playing football, and every time you find one playing you can bet your boots, that he is a good one.

Did you know that Gene Sarazen, United States open Golf Champion, also U. S. British Champion, is an Italian. Gene started his Golf career as a caddy, caddying at one of the local golf clubs in New York.

## Dalla Villeggiatura ai Campi

CEFALU'—La dinamica vita moderna ha trasformato la villeggiatura in una moda e in una frenesia, facendo il villeggiante piu' sollecito della sua esibizione della sua salute.

Un tempo si cercava rifugio tra la quiete dei campi per reintegrare le forze defatigate dalla vita cittadina; adesso si vuol prolungare sui monti e al vita snervante dell'acitta'. Le ville delle campagne e delle colline servivano per metter a piu' stretto contatto i proprietari delle terre con i loro coltivatori; invece le villeggiature odierne disperdono le famiglie e spesso le sciogliono. La stagione preferita aera l'autunno al maturar delle frutta: e la villeggiatura tra la Nativita' di Maria e la Madonna del Rosario era anche un bagno di spiritualita' campestre molto propizio alla aridita' di spirito cittadina. All'incontro oggi non tutti chiedono elevazioni al mare e ai monti, ma chiedono spesso complicita' per dar piu' libero sfreno alle passioni. Il mare non e' per essi un lavacro, ma una contaminazione; e l'alpe invece che attrarre fascinosa all'ascesa, travolge vertiginosa agli abissi.

In tal modo un costume salutare e buono si corrompe in una consuetudine debilitante che esercita sulla moderna societa' una azione deleteria di disgregamento e di limacciosita'. Ne e' da illudersi delle apparenze. Anche le montagne sembrano immobili e inattaccabili; viceversa il ghiaccio, le piogge, i terremoti le sgratano lentamente ma inesorabilmente; e i loro detriti vanno ad alzare valli e pianure e il loro limo va a rubar lidi al mare. Non si puo' credere di aver rigenerato una generazione arrosolandone la pelle, se con le membra non se ne fortifica lo spirito e non se ne salva il cuore.

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Bisogna, cioe', che l'estivazione sui monti e al mare non si cangi in un lusso dissipatore e corruttore, ma sia veramente quello che deve essere: un corroborante fisico della stirpe che ne agguerrisca lo spirito, dalla cui sanita' dipende soprattutto la potenza della razza e il suo miglioramento.

Oggi e' diventato di moda in quasi tutto il mondo il grido tempestivamente lanciato da Benito Mussolini: Torniamo alla terra! Esso non vuol dire soltanto della necessita' di combattere l'asfissiante e pletorico urbanesimo con il ritorno alla vita e al lavoro dei campi; ma vuol dire soprattutto della necessita' di ritornare a quello spirito di parsimonia, di laboriosita', d'intimita', di solidarieta' che e' particolarmente proprio del nostro contadino e che e' frutto del suo equilibrio fisico e morale, conquistato con la pratica della vita cristiana. Il ritorno alla terra, se non vuol essere un effimero contingente di profilassi economica, ma un duraturo orientamento di perfezione sociale, deve significare un ritorno alla vita cristiana conservatasi piu' intatta tra la sudata vita dei campi. E questo il Capo del Governo lo ha prontamente e autorevolmente inteso a Littoria e a Sabaudia, dove volle che la vita spirituale di quei lavoratori avesse assicurato il suo presidio e il suo prestigio nelle chiese che alle nuove cittadine sorte sul risanato agro pontino danno una impronta cristiana.

Lo stesso si deve dire per l'esodo cittadino verso i monti e il mare, ottimo solo ad un patto che non degradi il costume e avvilita lo spirito, presidi' indelegabili della verace grandezza di un popolo.

Wife—So you think my new ball gown looks like the deuce?  
Hub—In the card sense, my dear. The deuce, you know, is the lowest possible cut.

Visitor—And you have had the same servant for two years?

Suburbante—Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways.

People do not lack strength; they lack will.

## The Italian Chemical Industries

Among the several branches of productive activity, the chemical industries have acquired of late years, and more especially since the war, a clearly defined character of their own which they did not possess in all countries in pre-war days.

The output of these industries now covers a vast field ranging from fertilizers to soaps, from explosives to seed-oils, from synthetic dye-stuffs to tanning extracts, and so on, not to mention such categories as rubber, sugar, rayon, etc., which have a character of their own that distinguishes them, under certain aspects, from the chemical industry in general.

If in the early stages Italy was unable to keep pace with the countries that held the premier position in this field, she has rapidly advanced to a position of equality, and now ranks fifth among them, coming after the United States, Germany, England, and France—not far behind the latter.

To appreciate the significance of this achievement it should be noted that an adequate test is not afforded by production statistics alone, which touched their maximum in 1928-29, and have since declined. We should bear in mind that, notwithstanding the shrinkage of all productive activities in the last five years, the Italian chemical industries have entered on a phase of business consolidation and sound preparation for future recovery and expansion.

## Marconi's Coming to U. S. Recalls Science Tradition of His Italian Home

"Marconi is the most recent of a long line of scientists to be born in Bologna, Italy," a childhood chum of the inventor of the wireless told the Italian Tourist Information Office this week. Marconi, known to his compatriots as senator, almost as well as for his inventions, has just arrived in the U. S. He is going to the Century of Progress Exposition where his first broadcasting apparatus stands as one of Italy's many contributions to the Hall of Science. "Bologna, Marconi's birthplace, was also the birthplace of Galvani," the Italian friend of Marconi continued. "And then there is the scientific tradition of the ancient university. Some of the 18th century's pioneer balloonists were born here."

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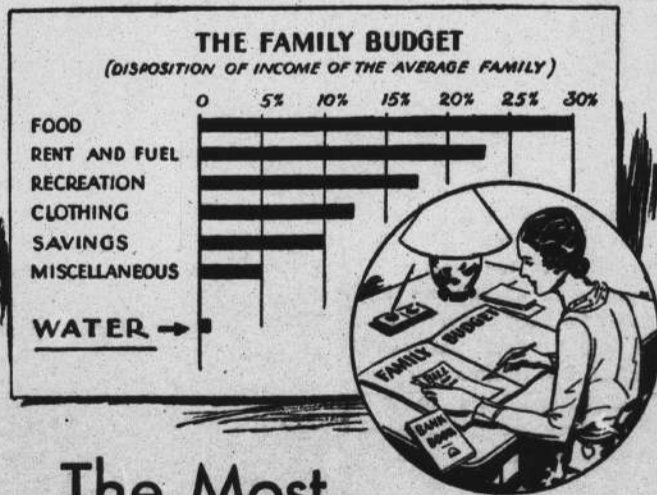
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