

# IL GLADIATORE

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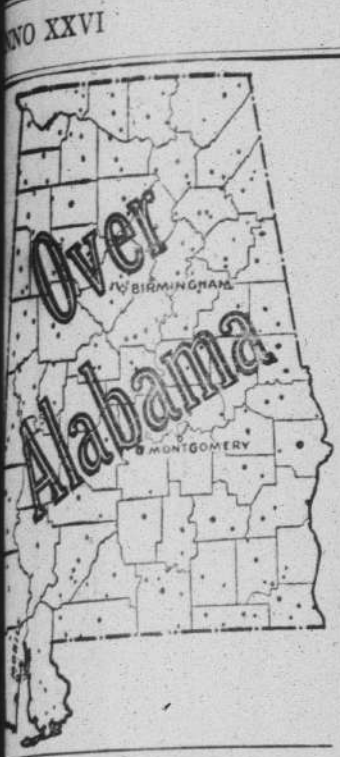
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## Sessanta Mila Dollari Sono Stati Distribuiti in Questa Contea Dal C. W. A.

Sabato scorso sono stati distribuiti sessanta mila dollari in checks, ai lavoratori di questa Contea, dall'amministrazione dei lavori civili.

Cio' e' stato annunziato dal signor A. C. Polk, direttore di operazioni per la C. W. A. in Jefferson County.

La settimana ventura, questo ammonta sara' avanzato considerabilmente.

Questa paga della Contea e' parte della somma appropriata, la quale, in accordo col dispaccio mandato da Montgomery si aspetta di sorpassare la somma di \$5,000,000.

Il numero degli impiegati e' ora di 41,415 persone nello Stato, la media paga e' di \$11.00, ciascuno.

Il numero ufficiale da deversi impiegare, prima del giorno 15 Dicembre, e' di 81,000.

La quota per questa Contea e' di 11,499 di uomini, da essere a lavoro per la fine della settimana ventura.

### VITTORIA GRANARIA

Dopo otto anni d'intensa propaganda granaria, l'Italia e' riuscita a vincere la battaglia del grano, ed a liberarsi dal fabbisogno estero.

Tutte le provincie della penisola hanno intensificato la produzione del grano, fino a produrre il necessario per il bisogno nazionale.

Il governo fascista quindi ha posto l'embargo sul grano importato.

Con soddisfazione d'Italiani portiamo la bella notizia a conoscenza dei connazionali emigrati, ai quali era duro ricordo la scarsenza in patria di quel genere di prima necessita'.

### ECONOMIA ITALIANA

L'autorevole pubblicista americano Kennedy, in una recente conferenza all'Advertising Club di New York, ha sciolto un inno alle corporazioni fasciste, ed all'On. Mussolini.

Nell'esame sulla situazione economica mondiale il Kennedy ha dichiarato che il genio di Mussolini e' riuscito a creare e ad applicare con strabiliante successo la politica economica in Italia. Egli ha testualmente affermato:

"Il Duce e l'Italia insegnano. Quando Mussolini guidò le camice nere nella storica marcia su Roma, diede al mondo, sostanzialmente, nuova luce e nuova speranza.

"L'Italia d'oggi insegna al mondo intero."

Jobs for 20,000 needy and unemployed women of the State was the goal set as an advisory council was formed following a meeting in Montgomery with Thad Holt, director of Alabama CWA.

A Jefferson County CWA worker was killed and two others were injured when the county truck in which they were returning from their work was in collision with another truck near Mulga.

A threat against the life of 9-year-old Robert Steiner, third son of one of Montgomery's outstanding attorneys, has been revealed, but police believe it to be the word of a "disordered mind."

### Steadham Acker

Un Uomo Allerto E Aggressivo  
E' Di Bisogno Per Cooperare  
Col Presidente



Il signor Steadham Acker, veterano della guerra mondiale, ha annunziato che lui sara' candidato, nel mese di Maggio, per Deputato degli Stati Uniti.

Questo giornale ha parlato, diverse volte, del signor Acker, e siamo certi che la nostra comunita' lo conosce molto bene.

Questa e' la prima volta che lui si presenta al pubblico per un posto elettivo.

Il signor Acker e' stato ed e' ora manegiere del porto aereale municipale.

Annunziandosi per la candidatura per Congresso, lui disse:

Tutti i cittadini sanno che il tempo e' maturo quando un cambio, nella rappresentazione di questo Distretto, e necessaria.

Il Presidente ha bisogno di deputati i quali sono in completo accordo col programma dell'amministrazione, e io sarò di molto aiuto, se eletto al Congresso, a sollevare il popolo dal presente caos nel quale e' stato gettato dall'amministrazione passata.

Un uomo piu' aggressivo ed energetico per rappresentare questo Distretto e' desiderabile in Washington, a questo tempo, cosicche' questo Distretto potra' partecipare, di piu', nei benefici che si potranno ricavare da questo "Democratic New Deal".

Come capisco bene, il sentimento dei cittadini e' che questo Distretto ha bisogno in Congresso di un rappresentante il quale con vigore sopporta il programma nazionale per il ben'essere e per il beneficio di tutto il popolo negli Stati Uniti.

Con cuore io ringrazio ed apprezzo, i molti cittadini, di tutte le classe, i quali hanno espresso confidenza in me nel suggerire le mie qualificazioni per il posto al Congresso, per rappresentare questo distretto ed e' una sorse di gratificazione, che molti di coloro i quali hanno indicato il desiderio di darmi sopporto, sono amici miei dal gruppo dei lavoratori.

Da tutte le parti, civiche e politiche, di questa citta' mi si riporta che se io desidero di essere candidato pel Congresso sara' di certo eletto.

A tempo proprio propongo di mettere a conoscenza del pubblico la mia piattaforma indicando francamente le cose per le quali faro', tutto il mio possibile di ottenere, per il beneficio del mio Distretto.

## The Italian Cultural Society Forum

Edited By J. J. Fiore

### VIXEN WOMEN

For a long period of time the editor of this column has had the opportunity, by various social and business reasons, to come in contact with a multitude of people. People who constitute the various classes of society, if society can be classified according to the general disposition, personality, and character of its constituents.

The people written about are people whose character is not blemished by questionabilities. But people whose dispositions and personalities are so varied and conspicuous that they stand out as defects in the human make-up.

Why write about women? It is probable that the author has no preference of either sex. But women seem to linger longer in the lime-light when there dispositions and personalities are compared with those of men. Hence, women.

All women? No. Only those women who may be categorically classified as vixen. By the term vixen women we mean women who are quarrelsome and ill-tempered. And when the term woman is used hereafter we have reference to the vixen type only.

Just why women are quarrelsome and ill-tempered is something more than the casual observer of human nature can explain.

When their characteristics have been noted and studied they seem to possess the following qualities: and xanthippe and contemptible spirit their speech is zany, yataghan, waul, and ululated; they seem to possess a caustic desire to continually humiliate those about them; and we believe that they sometime think themselves zoanthropic patients of the most spirited kind.

Their association is most unpleasant. But since we have them with us and are destined to have them with us as long as man exists we can only hope to cope with the situation and strive to learn why they are as they are and, if possible, to help them overcome their deficiencies.

Off-hand we say that most vixen women are quarrelsome and ill-tempered because of some digestive or nervous system disorder. Again we may say that inferiority complexes constitute the basis of the malady. The basic reasons are so inextricably interwoven that a simple and clear analysis is difficult.

The editor of this column wishes to ask its readers who know of vixen women or who have made a similar study of the subject to contact him by mail in order that the study may be broadened along this line of human behavior.

### AMBASCIATORE CAMBIATO

Con piena soddisfazione dei cubani, e' stato sostituito l'ambasciatore americano Wells, a Cuba.

L'ambasciatore era ritenuto complice di alcuni intrighi politici, a favore dell'uno o dell'altro partito, e quindi malvisto alla popolazione cubana, che intende risolvere da se stessa i problemi interni, senza interventi stranieri.

L'esempio rimarra' di monito al nuovo diplomatico americano mandato a sostituire Wells.

## PROMOZIONE DATA DA SUA SANTITA' PIO XI.

### Al 'Messaggero'

#### Augurii

Con piacere abbiamo ricevuta la prima copia del nuovo giornale "Il Messaggero," e siamo lieti nel leggere dell'alti ideali proposti, e per il giornale da seguire.

Encomiabile fu il discorso del Col. Cav. Paolo Montelepre, editore, in risposta e ringraziamento, a quanto il Cav. E. Parson, rappresentante il Sindaco della Citta', cortesemente disse.

E' stato, pure, ammirabile il telegramma di sincere espressioni inviato, al nostro Presidente Franklin Roosevelt, al quale il di lui segretario gentilmente fece risposta.

Pero', piu' di tutt'altro, siamo immensamente lieti, nell'apprendere, per mezzo del discorso fatto dal Reggente Console Reale Italiano, signor Pietro Contrucci, dell'affermazione fatta dall'Editore, "Che e' inderogabile dovere di ogni Italiano stabilito all'estero di dar incondizionato appoggio al Governo Italiano come pure a coloro che lo rappresentano, e che in conseguenza di cio' "IL MESSAGGERO" E' PRINCIPALMENTE UN GIORNALE FASCISTA".

In vista di tutto il sopradetto, "IL GLADIATORE", porge sincero augurio di glorioso successo e lunga vita, per il Messaggero, il distinto Editore Col. Cav. Paolo Montelepre e Associati.

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Editore.

Tempo addietro, il Dottore Arciprete Giuseppe DiPrima, residente nell'arcipretura Acquaviva Platani in Sicilia, fu chiamato dalla S. Santita' per predicare al Vaticano. Alla fine di questo sontuoso servizio, quale Cardinali, Vescovi ed altri prelati presenti furono meravigliati e commossi, Sua Santita' strinse la mano del detto Arciprete DiPrima dicendo: Sono orgoglioso d'avere in Sicilia dei discepoli che cosi' bene conoscono la legge Divina, invitandolo a ritornare nel mese di Luglio o Agosto per un medesimo servizio.

Il DiPrima s'inchino bacian-dole la destra e ritorno' alla sua Sicilia.

Lo scorso Luglio l'Arciprete ritorno' al Vaticano dove prese luogo un medesimo servizio alla fine del quale, la Sua Santita' lo chiamò a se vicino e alla presenza di Vescovi e Cardinali festeggiando l'occasione, lo promosse col distintivo di Canonico con ufficio al Vaticano.

Ritornato in Sicilia per consegnare l'Arcipretura si recò con lui il Vescovo di Caltanissetta, per festeggiare la detta promozione, e dopo un lungo e commovente discorso al popolo, nel quale dichiarò il suo dolore nel lasciare il posto nel quale per molti anni ha lavorato e dove molti sono i fedeli alla religione e di lui amici.

E perciò il cugino Onofrio DiPrima e molti dei suoi compaesani abitanti in Ensley sono orgogliosi nel sapere che un loro amico e compaesano, ha l'onore di aver luogo vicino ed alla presenza di Sua Santita' Onofrio DiPrima.

## COSMOPOLITAN POLITICAL CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

### NUOVO AGGIORNAMENTO

I delegati della conferenza del disarmo hanno deciso di aggiornare la conferenza alla fine del prossimo gennaio.

Essi sono stati d'accordo nel rinvio della conferenza data l'assenza della Germania.

Si e' pur detto che il primo ministro inglese, ed il primo ministro italiano, sono d'accordo nella proposta della convocazione di una conferenza mondiale, alla quale oltre la Gran Bretagna, Italia, Francia e Germania, dovrebbero partecipare gli Stati Uniti, la Russia e il Giappone per considerare un piano per la riorganizzazione della Lega delle Nazioni, e discutere nello stesso tempo la questione del disarmo, e quella relativa ai mandati coloniali.

Si e' ancor detto che il segretario generale della Societa' delle Nazioni sta esaminando un progetto tendente alla revisione dello Statuto del Consesso di Ginevra, in modo da renderlo del tutto indipendente dalle clausole del Trattato di Versailles.

Si spererebbe in tal modo di ottenere la piena approvazione dell'Italia il ritorno' del Reich in seno alla Lega, e l'adesione ufficiale degli Stati Uniti e della Russia.

### Many New Members Will Be Present At Meeting

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Political Club will be held Sunday December 10, in the chambers of Judge Romaine Boyd, room 306 courthouse building, Birmingham. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Almost a hundred new members have been passed on by the Executive Committee at the last meeting of the committee, and all new members are invited to be present at this meeting.

The Executive Committee has drawn up several good recommendations, which will be submitted to the club to be voted upon.

Mr. A. R. Passavant, newly elected president of the Cosmopolitan Political Club will preside at this meeting, and all members should be present to give him a rousing welcome.

A very interesting speaker will be heard Sunday, and it will be your interest to hear him.

Please come up and see how the Cosmopolitan Political Club holds a real meeting. Remember 2:30 P. M. Place Judge Romaine Boyd's Courtroom, room 306, Courthouse Building Birmingham. Don't miss hearing this speech as no doubt will be very interesting.

FRANK LOUIS ROMEO,  
Executive Secretary.

**Father Sage Says:**  
People speak of "enemies" as if everybody had them. Millions of people have no enemies at all; only here and there a person who mildly dislikes them.

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### PARERI CONTRARI

Il programma economico Roosevelt ha incontrato favori e contrarietà nel pubblico, e discussioni pro e contro negli ambienti economici. Secondo gli ottimisti il presidente ha salvato economicamente la nazione con i suoi provvedimenti, e secondo i pessimisti egli ha rovinato finanziariamente la nazione. Tra questi milita anche l'ex governatore di New York, ed ex candidato presidenziale Al Smith.

Lo Smith, che definisce le politiche di Roosevelt come esponente di cattiva amministrazione, che mina la fiducia del pubblico, e che definisce col nome di amministrazione delle pentole rotte, ha prodotto cattiva impressione più a conto suo che a quello di Roosevelt.

Forse lo Smith non sa ancora dimenticare l'avversario alla candidatura presidenziale agli Stati Uniti, in seno allo stesso partito democratico, nella qual gara toccò a Roosevelt il palmo della vittoria.

Le critiche di Smith sono così generalmente giudicate, tanto che il valore del dollaro invece di scendere è salito, dopo che esse furono commentate nel mercato finanziario.

### ORFANOTROFIO BARBARO

Più che le amorose cure dovute agli orfani per un certo senso di umanità, i bambini ricoverati nell'asilo di Windsor, Ont., vengono adidette alla direzione dell'istituto.

Secondo le dichiarazioni di ex impiegate, chiamate a testimoniare in un'inchiesta sulle denunciate crudeltà dell'asilo, le lingue dei bambini sono state bruciate con astringenti caustici, i segni delle battiture rimossi dai corpiccini maltrattati con chimici, e metodi coercitivi sono stati usati per costringerli a mangiare.

Un ragazzo di sei anni fu trascinato per i piedi lungo il cortile facendogli battere la testa contro l'acciottolato.

Un bambino di tre anni, posto in una soluzione chimica per rimuovere le tracce delle bas-

tonate ricevute, ingoiava un po' della soluzione durante il bagno e si ammalava gravemente. Il bambino moriva in seguito senza che fosse rivelata la causa che ne determinò la morte.

Quelle due brave istitutrici meriterebbero il supplizio di Attilio Regolo.

### GABINETTO FRANCESE

Come da tempo si prevedeva, il gabinetto francese, al quale era stata assegnata breve vita, fece la scorsa settimana capitolazione.

Le acclamazioni per i discorsi antitedeschi si raffreddarono davanti alla politica economica.

La grande maggioranza seguita da Serraut nel programma bellico, si mutò in minoranza nel programma finanziario.

Tra discussioni animate durante un'intera nottata, il gabinetto finì per registrare sconfitta e dimettersi.

### CONTROLLO DEI LIQUORI

Il governo federale ha emanato anche un codice per il controllo dei liquori, compresi gli importati. Il codice contempla le licenze per gli importatori e distributori di bevande alcoliche, e l'andamento delle distillerie, senza però occuparsi dei salari dei lavoratori.

Anche i produttori dovranno provvedersi di licenza che potrà essere sospesa o revocata dall'Amministrazione Federale degli Alcolici.

Si occupa anche detto codice della legittimità dei prodotti, e delle false pubblicità a scopo di concorrenza. Limita per ultimo anche la produzione interba, e ne regola i prezzi.

### DIFFIDENZA FRANCESE

La stampa francese si mostra diffidente nei riguardi del ramocello d'olivo offerto da Hitler nel corso dell'intervista concessa al giornale "Le Matin." Il tono dei commenti è che non è possibile conciliare le parole del cancelliere tedes-

## ROMAN AROUND

By PHIL CAPRA

In Memory

What is life, but the prelude to Death. When death is slow in coming—when a man has lived his normal span of life, has fulfilled his destiny, those who are left behind, grieving, are comforted by the knowledge that he has completed his work here. But when death comes galloping out of the night, and cuts off suddenly and brutally one in the fullness of youth, one who is strong and happy—what comfort then for parents and loved ones and friends?

For that is how death came to Charles Scalco. There was no warning of His approach. The spirit had no time to prepare for the long journey, the soul no chance to call upon its courage. The mouth that smiled in greeting to a friend is stilled; the hand that clasped another in friendship is cold. The people that he loved, the places where he enjoyed being, will know him no more.

But there is solace. Those of us who know him will remember always his gallantry and courage; his kindness and friendliness. Although his span of life was brief there remains the knowledge of an exemplary character, which left an indelible impression on those who knew him. The seeds of friendship and understanding that he sowed will take root and flourish. There is no death—he goes on living, in the hearts of his friends and loved ones.

A true friend and cheerful companion, Charles Scalco will be sorely missed by this writer. I wish to express my deepest and sincerest sympathy to his family and sweetheart in their great loss.

co col suo programma.

Ad opinione del "Soir," Hitler ha mirato a crearsi un alibi a mezzo dell'intervista. Se non è nelle intenzioni dei nazisti di rivendicare l'Alsazia e la Lorena perché hanno inclusa tale rivendicazione nel loro programma?

A motivo della generalità di commenti suscitati dall'intervista deve escludersi che il governo di Parigi accetti d'entrare in conversazioni dirette con Berlino. La tesi mantenuta è che se ad un accordo deve arrivare bisogna servirsi del tramite di Ginevra.

Nell'intervista Hitler ha dichiarato che l'unico ostacolo da sormontare è quello che si riferisce alla Sarre. Una volta tale ostacolo è eliminato, una intesa tra Germania e Francia sarà facile a raggiungersi.

### LETTERE ITALIANE FERMI IN POSTA

- Calogero Lo Re
- Giuseppe Amaro
- Frank Sciandra
- Giuseppe Sacco
- Michele Arcidiacono
- Teresa Barranco
- Onorfrío Carrubba
- Dr. E. R. Gasso
- Nicastro Gerolamo
- W. Cooper Green Acting Post Master.

### Premier Jockey



Gordon Richards, England's leading jockey, wound up the season there with 257 winners, which established a new record for England if not for the world. The old British mark was 243 winners made by Fred Archer in 1885.

### ITALIAN ROWING CREW HOLDS WORLD RECORD

Rowing is a very popular sport in Italy due to the fact that the Italian peninsula is mostly surrounded by water. Almost every seashore town and city has its rowing enthusiasts who spend much time and money in competitive exhibitions.

At the last Olympics in Los Angeles, the Italian eight-oared crew furnished the most thrilling event of the Olympic Games. Although the American crew won the race, the contest was so close throughout the course and at the finish that the judges had some difficulty in deciding on the winner.

The eight-oared regatta was really narrowed to a private fight between the Americans and the Italians. When the gun spoke, the Italians, rowing at a quick sharp tempo, leaped away from the line with the American boat just a breath or two behind it.

As it came to the 500 meters mark, the slim ship of cedar representing Uncle Sam opened a lead of half a length.

At 700 meters the American boat tried to pull away, suddenly increasing her tempo, but the Italians hung on. The latter seemed stronger than a boat-load of horses and were rowing a beat that seemed super-human.

At 850 meters, the Italian boat began to crawl up the back of the American shell. This looked dangerous, and it seemed incomprehensible to the California rooters who had never seen their crew even seriously challenged before. But here came that broad-shouldered crew from the far Mediterranean, as if it had never heard of the Californian prowess. They were hitting a 38 or 39 beat to a 36 of the Americans and at the half-way mark they were tied with the California shell.

At 1700 meters, the Italian supporters along the bank went into ecstasy and the American experts looked dumbfounded, for the Italians were actually ahead of the Americans. The husky lads from the University of Pisa were rowing the absolutely unheard of beat of 42, but they seemed eager and fresh and able to sustain it. There was obvious consternation in the California boat. The American sweepmen had never before trailed anybody. Stroke by stroke the Americans crawled up on the fast rowing Italians. When both shells shot across the finish line they were so close that only the judges were able to pick the winner.

In the first trial heat of the Olympic regatta this powerful crew of blue-shirted oarsmen from Italy set a new record for the 2000 meter course in 6 minutes 28.2 seconds. This record has not yet been broken.

### ITALIANS ARE ATHLETIC, HAVE PLENTY OF STAMINA

It is evident from the records of these performances that the lads from the boot-shaped land can become champions at almost any line of sport. Another popular American misconception is that Europeans are not athletic and that an American has more stamina and ruggedness.

Some Europeans are not athletic, but the Italians are. Driving through Italy one will witness thousands of muscular boys pedaling bicycles at furious speeds which would leave an American far in the dust. Their legs, lungs and hearts are far more capable than average.

Italy today presents to the world the edifying vision of a healthy, disciplined youth, trained to high ideals of efficiency and service, and endowed with a new consciousness that heralds a promising future for the nation.

## POLITICS

Da JAKE G. GUERCIO

### Stedham Acker Si Qualifica Per Congresso

Sia da Montgomery che Mr. Acker sia qualificato con il Segretario di Stato, come candidato per Congresso, per il posto occupato del presente Congressman Huddleston, Mr. Acker sarà anche oposito da M. B. Grace, e da Walter Brower.

Mr. Acker gode una stima in questa Contea, specialmente in Birmingham, dove è conosciuto da moltissime Italiani, e Americani, e sicuramente sarà un forte oposito per George Huddleston che per venti anni occupa questo posto.

### Tre Italiani Messi Alavoro Nel City Hall

Per la prima volta nella storia della politica di questa città si vedono tre nome Italiani messi alavoro nel City Hall.

Lewy Robinson ha messo nel suo Dipartimento questa settimana, a Tony Daidone, e a Tony Tomasini. Jimmie Jones e Downs anno messo a J. J. Fiore. Questo significa che oggi il voto Italo-Americano già ha conquistato, la riconoscenza. Speriamo che nel prossimo numero possiamo pubblicare altri nomi.

### Il Risultato Delle Elezione Della Societa' U.S.P.P.

Domenica scorsa ebbero luogo le lezione degli ufficiale della benemerita Societa' U.S.P.P. che risultavano i seguenti.

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Ai Nuovi ufficiale vadano le nostre Congratulazione.

### Candidati Gia' Qualificati

Si sono già qualificati in questa contea i seguenti candidati aspiranti a vari uffici, e cariche, Come Sheriff Conrad

W. Austin G. C. Keadle and R. (Jim) Smith. Ill present Tax Assesson, L. A. Whetston and S. R. (Red) Batson, Dr. P. McTyene Sono candidate per County Commissioner. Ivy Gwin, and Roy M. Johnson Candidati per Tax Assesson Per Rappresentante alla Legislature i sequenti si sono già qualificati, Lewis A. Montgomery, Martin Dillion, Robert S. Glasgow, Fred Martin, Henry Goodman.

Candidati Per Circuit Judge No. 7 John C. Morrow and Fritz Thompson, Per Circuit Judge No. 8. Yelverton Conherd molto conosciuto, in questa Contea.

### Still After Plum

Commissioner Robinson brands as just so much balloon city hall reports he will press his fight for the garage and repair shop that he has landed the scalp A. J. Hawkins, former city gineer.

Robin said he made trades or swaps with Commission Pres. Jones and Commission Downs, to cause their sudden change of position on Hawkins ouster and that said at the commission meeting Tuesday.

He openly predicts he will have his way about the garage at an early date. The garage and shop rightfully belong to his domain.

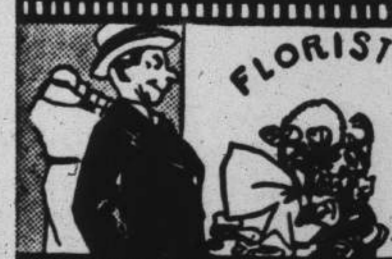
## GABBY GERTIE



"There's a difference between way a woman drops her lashes and after getting her man."

# A CHRISTMAS INSPIRATION

Our Hero is Stumped... Doesn't Know What to Get Her!



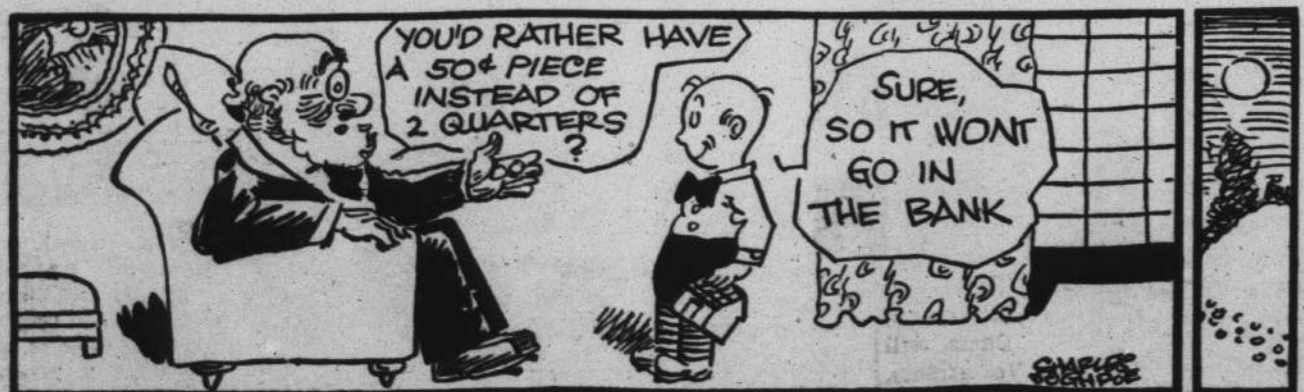
... And Then He Has an Inspiration...

MORAL: She'd Rather Buy the Other Things Herself—But She Prefers Flowers from YOU!



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JOCELYN CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Jocelyn Club met with Miss Josephine Daidone, as hostess. One of the outstanding events of the meeting was the installation of officers for the Club's coming year.

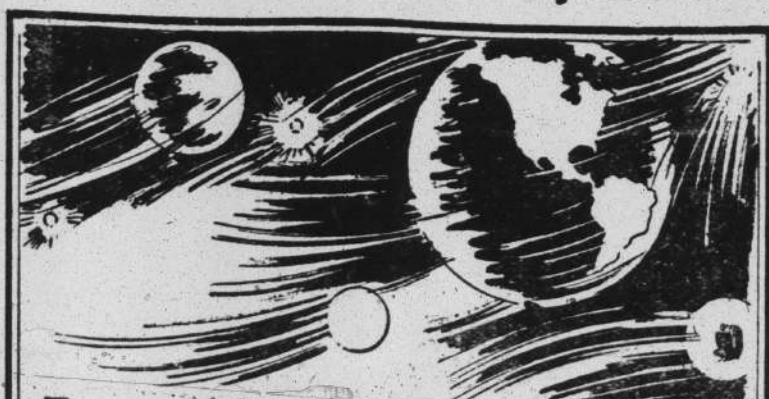
New officers installed were: Miss Rose Cerniglia, president; Miss Vivian Gagliano, vice-president; Miss Philomena Raco, secretary; Miss Tina Cerniglia, corresponding secretary; Miss Concetta DiGiorgio, treasurer; Miss Constance Lucia, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers are: Miss Lena Culotta, president; Miss Rose Cerniglia, vice-president; Miss Nancy DiPiazza, secretary; Miss Vivian Gagliano, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anthony Milazzo, treasurer; Mrs. Frank J. Salomone, publicity chairman.

Present at the meeting were Misses Rose Cerniglia, Vivian Gagliano, Philomena Raco, Concetta DiGiorgio, Tina Cerniglia, Lena Culotta, Nancy DiPiazza, Constance Lucia, Annie Lovoy, Esther Scalco, Sadye Culotta, Mrs. Frank J. Salomone, and the hostess Josephine Daidone.

Miss Anni Lovoy will entertain the club in December. MISS NANCY DIPIAZZA, Retiring Secretary.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE STRAYING STARS! IN ALL THE HEAVENS THERE IS NO FIXED POINT; THE EARTH AND STARS BEING IN VAGRANT, CONTINUAL MOTION.

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Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

The great battle of the Marne is over, and what a football game those two teams played. Yours truly had the pleasure of witnessing the game played between Birmingham Southern and Howard College, which ended in a deadlock.

most of the major teams of this country, I name the following on my All-Italian football squad, and I think I have made a fair pick. Heres my selection: Ends—Tantonii, Indiana; Caninus, St. Mary. Tackles—Ceppi, Princeton; Madonia, Howard. Guards—Pasquale, Colgate; Rado, Duquesne. Center—Del Isola, Fordham. Quarterback—Ferguson, Cornell Captain. Halfbacks—Buannano, Brown; Carideo, Notre Dame. Fullback—Nichilini, Michigan.

Even before his death Rockne was leading the way back to beef. Look over his last team—undefeated for two years. Carideo at quarter was 175; Brill at right half, 190; Schwartz, at left half, 172; and Savoldi, at full, 200. The same in the line: Yarr at center, 200; Krauss and Kurth, at tackles, each over 200; O'Brien and Conley at the ends, about 180; only little Bert Metzger, at guard, about 160, could hold up the end of the little man—and he was helped by the strength about him.

So that this year the big teams are all heavy teams. Southern Cal. has had big, good men, with heavy quarterbacks. The tackles have run around 220 and the rest of the line the same. One of the reasons Navy has fallen behind in football is that because of the scholastic requirements and the age limit, Navy must use comparatively light men—and rely on spirit and speed. They have not been enough against good big men under present conditions.

And we have, as the most successful example of Notre Dame play this year, St. Mary's, with its collection of whales. It's a big man's game now. Where the next trend may be is uncertain. The latest pass may lead back to speed one of these days.

When Jim Crowley, Fordham Gridiron coach was about to be graduated from Notre Dame, he was undecided whether he become a bond salesman or pursue a football career. He discussed his future with the late Knute Rockne and Knute replied as follows:

"To be a bond salesman you have to be dumb and well dressed. To be a football coach you don't have to be well dressed."

Fans attending the wrestling match at the Municipal Auditorium next Monday night will witness Joe Shimkus, declared by many fans as the nearest approach to Al (Badman) Stretcher battling Dude Chick, the Wyoming leg lock specialist, as his opponent. Shimkus, declared loser on a foul in his match with George Sauer, brother of Ray Steels, Monday night at the auditorium, will find himself against another formidable foe in Chick, who Monday night obtained revenge over his arch enemy Red Lyons.

Also featured on the bill next Monday night will be Pat Murphy, who played football with Chet Wynne, Auburn coach, at Notre Dame, will meet Ernest Kelly, the Vol athlete, and Shimkus meets Chick.

Nurse Is Honored



Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilmann of Washington, D. C., a Red Cross nurse, was presented with the Florence Nightingale medal at the annual meeting of the Red Cross in Washington. Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, made the presentation. The medal is awarded each year by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, to nurses who have given outstanding service in peace and war.

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This continued falling off of business means that we are compelled to operate our plants and transmission systems far below normal capacity. This is more serious than the figures indicate. No matter how much our sales may fall during depression years we must maintain as always our power plants, transmission lines, substations, and distribution systems. Of course, when business and industry pick up, more electricity will be needed and we shall be ready. We expect to continue to construct power plants and lines reasonably in advance of actual requirements so that we can meet the needs of new customers and the increased requirements of old ones.

For the first four months of 1933 sales continued to decline, but for the months of May, June, July and August they have shown increases over the corresponding months of 1932. September, however, shows a sharp recession, and is slightly under the same month of 1932.

Yours very truly,

Handwritten signature of the President

President.

Letter No. 1.

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Chapter X BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

At the commencement of the Revolutionary War, the most prominent influential man in the colonies without doubt Benjamin Franklin. Among the famous men of that period, the fame of Franklin is second only to that of George Washington.

Born in Boston, he became a printer, writer, patriot, physicist, and great American Diplomat. Benjamin Franklin received his education in the public school followed with one year of private instruction. At the age of ten he began to work in his father's shop as a maker of soap and candles.

As that kind of work did not appeal to him, he was not born into soap and candle making, he sought employment with an older printer who operated a printing shop, and published "The New-England Courant." Benjamin became a contributor to the paper. Having met out with his brother Benjamin in his home town at the age of fifteen he went to New York. When he arrived he went to the only existing printing office in that city, there being no vacancy for him he was advised to go to Philadelphia. He also told Philadelphia was a city far more favorable than New York to the developments of those talents.

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The Road to Health

If you were living in the days of the Roman Empire, and were sick, you would, in all probability be placed (bed and all) by the side of the road, so that passing travelers might see you. If any of them recognized your affliction, they would suggest the remedy that was being used in other parts of the world.

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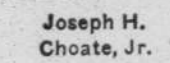


# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## National Prohibition Passes Out and Foreign Liquor Comes In—Monetary Problems Still Disquieting—Will Budget Director Douglas Resign?

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NATIONAL prohibition went into the discard on December 5. State conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah ratified the repeal amendment on that day, making the necessary thirty-six, and immediately on being notified by telegraph, President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State William Phillips issued proclamations that the Eighteenth amendment was no longer a part of the Constitution. In twenty-four of the forty-eight states the manufacture and sale of liquor now is or soon will be legal. The state laws under which it can be sold vary from those providing "wide open" saloons in Nevada to a strict system of dispensing hard liquor in Montana only through state-owned stores, one in every county. Most widely enacted of the laws is one providing for serving of hard liquor only with meals.



Joseph H. Choate, Jr.

Governmental agencies in Washington were swamped with preparatory measures to deal with the importation of foreign liquors, many huge cargoes of which were waiting for entry; and with the federal restrictions, necessary to protect the states that remain dry. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York, son of the famous lawyer and statesman, had been appointed director of the federal alcohol control administration, and he arrived in the capital to take up his duties. Mr. Choate halted the issuance of import permits until a few hours before repeal became an accomplished fact, and in the meantime officials checked the financial standing of importers and worked out quotas for foreign countries.

It was understood that between four and five million gallons of foreign spirits and wines would be allowed entry during December and January, and that, if the demand were greater than the supply, the quantity might be increased in order to discourage bootlegging. The government sought to prevent a flood of foreign liquor from swamping the American market to the detriment of domestic producers. More than 1,200 importers asked permits to bring in 12,000,000 gallons. Dr. J. M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, estimated consumption the first month after repeal would be 10,000,000 gallons.

Codes for the distillers and importers already were in effect, and those for the brewers, the rectifiers and blenders and the wine growers were being completed. When congress meets in January one of the first matters to be taken up will be legislation to increase the taxes on liquor and for permanent control of the traffic. To draw up such legislation the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee were called to meet in joint sessions beginning December 11.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned from his two weeks in Warm Springs and plunged at once into the work of solving the various financial problems confronting his administration. Most immediate of these was the refinancing of government obligations amounting to about \$727,000,000 maturing the middle of the month. The treasury planned to borrow perhaps a billion dollars, and it was felt that the response of lenders and the terms offered would supply a test of the government's credit.

There was no cessation of the controversy over the President's monetary policy and the arguments on both sides grew more bitter, though Mr. Roosevelt himself maintained silence. Financial interests have been considerably annoyed by the fact that the severe federal securities act has checked the movement of capital into legitimate channels, and they were cheered up by Senator Fletcher's statement that President Roosevelt wants the act amended to correct this fault without diminishing the protection of the investing public. Mr. Fletcher, who is chairman of the senate banking committee, said Mr. Roosevelt's attitude had been brought to him by Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury. In this connection he said the President had not asked the banking committee to recommend legislation to curtail the stock exchange operations, although the chairman said he believed the committee members agreed with him that some kind of government supervision, perhaps in the form of control of margin accounts, was desirable. He said the committee did not desire to cripple the securities exchanges.

The senator said he believed some sort of regulatory legislation would be passed by congress "to put restrictions on gambling." He said he did not know whether the commodity markets would be included, but said "it is possible we may have to extend the supervision to those."

The federal trade commission reports that failure of issuers to furnish information required under the securities act has kept about \$22-

000,000 of stocks and bonds off the market.

COMPTROLLER General McCarr settled that controversy over the purchase of Ford trucks for the civilian conservation corps, and the Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., the Ford dealer, won out. The question at stake was whether a distributor with the right to display the blue eagle should be denied the right to bid on government contracts because goods he handled were manufactured by a firm not adhering to the NRA or a code.

Decision to accept the low bid of Northwest Motor company was announced "with the concurrence of the secretary of agriculture and the national recovery administrator," it was given out. The decision was reached, it was explained, "in the advice of the comptroller general, as the best way to secure compliance with the President's re-employment program."

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes, disputing Alfred E. Smith's charge that the administration's public works program had failed, gave out a statement showing that 2,993,300 men were working under allotments made to date from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, including those put to work under the new civil works administration.

"The facts speak for themselves," Mr. Ickes said in presenting the figures—the first he has issued showing the actual number of men employed on public works projects. "Nobody can intelligently appraise the public works program without studying these figures."

Mr. Ickes qualified the "actual count" by which he claimed to have ascertained the extent of public works employment by explaining that for every man found to be at work on a project two men were figured to have been employed indirectly in furnishing materials. The ratio of 2 to 1, he stated, is "universally accepted as conservative for the type of work undertaken."

HOW long Budget Director Lewis Douglas will continue to hold his job is a question that interests observers in Washington. He has worried over the expansion of emergency obligations of the government and has warned against any further increase, but almost certainly his warning will not be heeded when congress meets.



Lewis Douglas

Mr. Douglas thinks that the entire budget, including both general and emergency funds, may be brought into balance toward the end of the fiscal year 1935 if no further emergency funds are authorized after the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund and the less than a billion left in the RFC fund are used up. He thinks these funds should be sufficient for emergency purposes.

Others in the administration, including the President, have different ideas. Secretary of the Interior Ickes expects to ask for an increase of as much as \$1,700,000,000 in the public works fund. The RFC probably will want \$1,000,000,000 or more. The new civil works administration will run out of money in the middle of the winter and the President already has expressed the hope that additional funds will be forthcoming from congress. Its allotments have come thus far from both the public works funds and the relief fund of the RFC.

DEATH came suddenly to Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company and one of the country's leading industrialists, in his suburban home near Chicago. He was almost sixty-eight years of age and apparently had been in good health.

Mr. Legge was the first chairman of the federal farm board, under President Hoover, giving up his \$100,000 post with the Harvester company in the summer of 1929 to accept the \$12,000-a-year government position. For 20 months he devoted himself to farm relief experiments, standing his ground in the face of widespread criticism. Then he resigned and returned to his former place. In war days he was vice chairman of the war industries board. He was one of President Wilson's economic experts at the Versailles peace conference.

BERLIN college at Oberlin, Ohio, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with a great gathering of alumni, students, faculty and distinguished visitors. The college is especially proud of the fact that it was the first institution of higher learning in America to establish coeducation; the first to take a definite stand against slavery; the first to introduce physical education courses, and among the first to adopt the "ranking system" of grading.

FOREIGN COMMISSAR MAXIM LITVINOV, of Russia, on his way home from his triumphant visit in Washington, stopped over in Rome for a conference with Premier Mussolini and the correspondents said this resulted in an agreement for Soviet Fascist collaboration to better the situation in Europe. The well-informed thought Mussolini had obtained the support of Russia in his efforts to solve the disarmament problem and that he and Litvinov were in accord in the matter of having Russia and the United States asked to join in the four-power pact. Before Litvinov left Rome he was given a brilliant banquet by the Fascists, which was attended by numerous dignitaries.

WITH considerable ceremony and military display the seventh Pan-American conference was opened in Montevideo, Uruguay, to continue probably three weeks.



E. E. Buero

In his speech inaugurating the sessions President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay demanded the "scaling down in all American countries of customs tariffs which President Roosevelt justly termed unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster." He referred to Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure and retaliatory acts "to which other nations were forced."

Concerning the war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay, he said, "The noble American juridical tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, a gathering in which all 21 nations of the western hemisphere were participating found uppermost in the minds of delegates a mutual search for co-operative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

Secretary of State Hull heads the delegation from United States, and nine other foreign ministers are participating in the conference.

PHYSICISTS of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are now ready to proceed with their attempt to smash the atom, for the huge generator designed by Dr. R. J. Van De Graff successfully passed its test at Round Hill, Mass.

A 7,000,000 volt direct current bolt of man-made lightning split and crackled from the two giant aluminum cylinders which act as terminals of the generator and flashed between each other and to the roof and walls of the converted hanger which houses it on the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green.

This first test, witnessed by a handful of distinguished scientists and the anxious designers and makers of the generator, more than fulfilled the hopes of physicists who believe that when it is in operation to its full capacity of 10,000,000 volts it will tear the veil from the innermost secrets of nature.

WITH his experience as a delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva clearly in mind, Secretary of the Navy Swanson in his annual report urges that the United States abandon leadership in the disarmament movement "by example" and proceed as soon as possible to build its navy up to full treaty strength. He says our concessions in the past have been "dangerous extravagance" and that peace is jeopardized by our weakened condition "because balanced armaments fortify diplomacy."

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## All Kinds of PWA Work Done by Army



PWA work being done by the army includes virtually all classes of construction projects and requires the services of plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, truck drivers and laborers. This photograph shows workmen moving earth into the bottom of Macks Bayou near Barksdale aviation field, Louisiana, to prevent mosquito breeding.

## "The Common Man"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The balance of power has usually rested in the hands of the common man. The leaders in all forward movements have recognized this fact. In one of the most perplexing periods of our national life Woodrow Wilson is said to have remarked, "I do not care so much what the leaders are saying, but I would like to know tonight the thoughts of the common people of the nation."

The common man holds the balance of power at every election for the simple reason that numerically he is in the majority. The security markets are influenced in their price swing largely by the investments of the common man. The startling confession was recently made by a wealthy broker, that in managing his pool on the stock market it was his custom to sell when the public wanted to buy, and buy when the public was willing to sell. Whatever may be our opinion about the capitalistic system in our country, the fact remains that labor will never cease to be the most important problem in our national recovery movement. To the common man we are indebted for the things we eat and wear. It is conceivable that labor may do without capital but capital can never function without the labor of the common man. In 1927 our factories were turning out more merchandise than they could sell. At the same time, twelve million of our population were existing on the bare necessities of life and twenty million were trying to live on the minimum income of that time. The only way we can have anything is to share it. We tried to keep our financial prosperity within the narrow circle of a small group of persons. We were not willing to share it, therefore we lost it. Efforts to restore our normal economic life will never be successful if we disregard the rights and needs of the common man. He occupies the center of the stage. "It is never well with anybody until it is well with everybody." The spirit of greed and selfishness must be replaced by the spirit of co-operative effort and social justice. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

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