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## La Lingua Italiana

In diverse città Americane, da lungo tempo, i cittadini di razza Italiana, hanno cercato il mezzo possibile di avere la lingua Italiana ammessa come parte degli studi e così essere insegnata agli alunni nello stesso modo della lingua Francese, Spagnuola, e in molti casi Tedesca.

In molti casi, il loro desiderio e' stato colmato con rimarcato successo e in ognuno di questi casi, e' interessante notare, che gli alunni Italo-Americani entrarono le classi in grande numero e con grande entusiasmo.

A quanto, noi possiamo apprendere, da riporti pervenuti, da diverse parti la registrazione nelle classi d'italiano e' aumentata 65% dal principio dell'anno scolastico.

Non così però, sfortunatamente, possiamo scrivere nel caso di Birmingham.

Molti furono i persistenti lavori fatti da parte di alcuni, distinti coraggiosi pubblici benefattori Italiani, i quali s'interessarono di avere la lingua Italiana inclusa negli studi della High School della nostra bella Città, i quali lavori, perché persistenti e bene avviati, furono, giustamente, onorati con splendido successo.

Ma questo successo e' stato completamente oscurato essendo che gli alunni di origine Italiana, purciòche molti promessero pochi mantennero la detta promessa d'attendere la classe per l'insegnamento della lingua Italiana.

Settanta cinque, furono le promesse, ma solo dodici si registrarono e fra questi dodici nove sono di razza giudea.

### Che Tragedia . . .

Puo' essere, che i giovani di stirpe Italiana, non sanno il perché studiare la lingua Italiana e mi presso di dare qui alcune delle ragioni.

Con l'apprendere la lingua paterna, conduce armonia fra parente figli.

Per venire a conoscenza delle grandi contribuzioni, fatti dall'Italia, nell'arte nella musica la pittura nella poesia, il valore di quest'ultima non puo' comprendersi almenoché, lo scolaro, non apprende, prima, la lingua Italiana, la lingua dove il si, suona.

Se lo solaro legge, i lavoro, di Dante in Inglese, "La traslazione," perde la bellezza del suono poetico, del detto lavoro e del di lui animo, e mai verra' a conoscenza dell'Alighieri, come poeta, nemmeno, lo scolaro e l'amatore di poesia e lettere, potra' apprezzare i lavori di Boccaccio col leggere questi in Inglese.

Lo spirito, dei detti distinti benefattori, non e' stato annesso perché abbiamo ricevuta notizia, che fra non molto tempo, verranno una volta ancora all'assalto con lo stesso animo e desiderio di aiutare e portare a compimento lo scopo, pel quale, il di loro incessante lavoro.

Concludo, sperando sinceramente, che i genitori, i quali hanno dei figli nelle scuole della Città, urgano loro, la necessita', d'imparare la lingua Italiana.—"Il Gladiatore"

### WALTER BROWER PER CONGRESSO

Gli Italiani di questo Stato, quasi tutti conoscono Mr. Walter Brower, candidato per il congresso degli Stati Uniti, il di lui, non e' un nuovo nome nella vita politica dello Stato.

Il signor Brower dovra' conquistare, nella lotta elettorale, sopra Congressman Haddleston, il quale per venti anni occupa quel posto in Washington.

### FESTA DI SAN CALOGERO NELLA CHIESA DI SAN GIUSEPPE IN ENSLEY, ALABAMA.

Il Comitato, pro festa, per San Calogero, Domenica prossima 14 c.m., celebrera la festa in onore di San Calogero, nella Chiesa di San Giuseppe in Ensley, Ala.

Prega vivamente che tutti i fedeli siano presenti a sentire la Messa Cantata, alle ore 10 a.m., e ascoltare la predica che sara' fatta dal nostro Rev. Padre Lorenzo, per tale occasione.

Alle ore 8 a.m., la musica della Parrocchia di San Giuseppe, diretta dal bravo Maestro A. Scelsa suonerà musica scelta da far piacere all'udito.

Venite, dunque, cari fratelli e siate presenti a questa solenne festa

Il Comitato.

### BIRMINGHAM DIVA



Mrs. Walter Brower

La voce angelica trasmessa ogni venerdì sera alle ore 6:30 della stazione WAPI e' la voce della gentile signora Walter Brower, conosciutissima Stella di Grand Opera.

Con piacere pubblichiamo la di lei fotografia, perché sappiamo che gli Italiani di questa Città apprezzano, vedere come pur sentire questa Stella dell'Opera Italiana.

La signora Brower parla molto bene l'italiano, studio' per diversi anni in Italia. Alla Diva, di Birmingham, siamo lieti di applaudire.—Il Gladiatore.

### IVI J. GWIN PER "TAXES" ASSESSORE

Per dodici anni, il signor I. J. Gwin, candidato per assessore delle tasse, e' stato occupato come capo contabile nell'ufficio tassale, e perciò, ha esperienza ed e' capace di occupare il posto pel quale lui e' candidato.

Gli Italiani tutti conoscono questo giovane cortese ed affabile e gode l'amicizia, di molti dei nostri connazionali.

"The tragedy was that the chiseling practices of the few could be so far reaching."—Gen. Johnson.

### Thad Holt Ordina "Checkup"

Mr. Thad Holt, direttore della C.W.A. in Alabama, Mercoledì ha notificati i direttori di tutte le Contee dello Stato di riuovere immediatamente dalla paga del C.W.A. tutte le persone, uomini o donne, i quali sono stati impiegati contrario alle specificazioni regolamentari federali.

Lui urge tutti i direttori delle diverse Contee a far cio' al piu' presto possibile ma l'invita ad usare cauzione nel riuovere queste persone, solo, dopo informazioni autoritative.

Ogni riuozione, deve essere fatta dopo avere finitamente accertato che coloro a lavoro non sono stati impiegati con le requisite qualificazioni come appresso;

1th.—Che il lavoratore non abbia lasciato un impiego per l'apparente desiderio di assicurare impiego colla C.W.A.

2nd.—Che nessun altro membro della di lui famiglia non era a lavoro colla C.W.A. almenoché l'addizionale stipendio era necessario per coprire il minimo speso per la di lui famiglia.

3rd.—Che lui ha qualificato per il presente impiego in accordanza col passato impiego, attestato dal di lui padrone.

4rt.—Che preferenza ai veterani e in altroviso come stabilito dai ruli, e la regolazione l'e' stata considerata e preferenza data a coloro i quali sono in stretto bisogno di lavoro.

### Politiche

Judge Leon McCord, da Montgomery, ha una volta ancora deciso di essere candidato, per Governatore dello Stato, nelle prossime primarie del mese di Maggio.

Questo giudice espone la credenza, che il tempo e ormai maturo per colui che tiene a cuore il benessere e gli interessi dello Stato, di farsi avanti e lottare affinché sia eletto e poi lavorare in armonia con la legislatura cosicché compiere il di lui mandato in accordo e per i migliori interesse di tutti i cittadini dello Stato.

Così, abbiamo ora, tre governatoriali candidati:

Giudice McCord, Ex Governatore Bibb Graves e l'avvocato Frank M. Dixon.

Chi merita la confidenza degli Italiani?

Chi merita il voto Italiano? Il Gladiatore, propone di tenervi informati dello sviluppo della piattaforma di detti candidati.

missioni di A. S. Berni e di Gino Olivetti, rispettivamente presidente segretario della federazione delle industrie. Si fa il nome del Dr. Alberto Pirelli come Commissario delle industrie. Il Dr. Pirelli e' ex presidente della Camera internazionale di Commercio.

### IMPORTANTE !

Ogni articolo, lettera etc., per pubblicazione, deve giungere all'ufficio del "Il Gladiatore", 1910-A 5th Ave., North, non dopo il Martedì di ciascuna settimana

L'EDITORE.

## A. M. Romeo Candidato per la Legislatura

### Fabbrichi di Acciaio Riceveranno 26,000 Tonni Adrizzionali Ordini

Con approssimativamente 26,000 tonni di materiale per ferrovie e con addizionali tonnaggi di accessori, sicuri di essere ordinati, fra lo spazio di 30 giorni, alla sicurezza, stata, dal signor J. L. Worman, ufficiale capo di operazioni della San Louis and San Francisco Railroad, e 300 tonni promessi, tempo...?agn aietaoimetaoinetao

tativamente, da un'altra Compagnia Ferroviaria come pure 11,000 tonni da un'altra, ancora Compagnia Ferroviaria, prima del 15 di Gennaio, corrente mese, le indicazioni sono che le maniffature lungo tempo del futuro.

La Seaboard Air Line Ferroviaria ha ricevuta dalla Compagnia Tennessee la rimanenza degli 8000 tonni di materiale ordinato in 50 solidi carri ferroviarie.

La detta Compagnia Ferroviaria, ha fatte delle ulteriori specificazioni per altro materiale, dichiarando che l'ordine si porgera' in poche settimane.

Il signor Worman passo' il Martedì in questa Città assieme al signor J. R. Koontz, capo ufficiale del traffico ferroviario, come pure in compagnia dei signori E. T. Miller, avvocato generale e S. E. Buttler, generale traffico managiere.

Loro sono stati escortati nel Distretto, dal signor D. F. McDonough, agente generale.

### IL GEN. BRUSATI MINISTRO DI STATO

ROMA—Si annunzia che, su proposta del Capo del Governo il Sovrano ha nominato Ministro di Stato il Senatore Conte Gen. Ugo Brusati, il quale per molti anni fu Aiutante di Campo del Re.

## Fiorello La Guardia Prende le Retini del Governo della Città di New York

Alle ore 12:15 a. m. del Martedì scorso, Fiorello La Guardia, nuovo eletto Sindaco della Città di New York, prese possesso dell'Amministrazione.

Allo stesso tempo si sono pure inaugurati i nuovi eletti alle diverse cariche di amministrazione.

Sindaco, Fiorello La Guardia; Commissario di Polizia, Generale O. F. O'Ryan; Commissario del bene pubblico, William Hodson; Commissario di sanità pubblica, Dr. J. L. Rice; Commissario degli Ospitali, Dr. S. D. Goldwater; Commissario di pubblica utilità, M. P. Daidson; Commissario di docks, J. McKenzie; Commissario di parchi, Robert Moses; Commissario delle compre, Russell Forbes; Commissario dei tenimenti, L. W. Post; Commissario di correzione, A. H. McCormick; Commissario delle finanze, Rufus E. McCahen; Commissario

Notizia ci e' pervenuta, che il signor A. M. Romeo, un ammirabile ben conosciuto e rispettato membro della Comunità Italiana di questo distretto, Presidente della Società U. S. P. P., e ex-Presidente del Southern Democratic Club, un uomo il quale, sempre, e' stato campione per gli interessi e il bene di tutti gli Italiani, nella scorsa seduta della Società sopadetta, annunzio' ufficialmente la di lui intenzione d'essere candidato per la legislatura.

Noi non siamo sorpresi, perché da molto tempo, abbiamo sentiti questi rumori in fatti tempo addietro numerosi amici, diedero un banchetto pel di lui onore ed a qual tempo fu pressato ad annunziarsi.

Allora, come ora, sentiamo che qualche altro, degli Italiani, ha la stessa ambizione politica.

Il Gladiatore e' dell'opinione, che se vi saranno due e piu' Italiani, nel campo politico, il risultato sara' dispiacevole e di danno al prestigio della Comunità Italiana.

Come per il passato, i politici Americani (cosi' detti) hanno sempre fatto il miglior possibile di tenerci divisi e spesso si sono serviti di certi dei nostri connazionali per mantenerci in quello stato di divisione.

Il signor A. M. Romeo, nella nostra opinione, ha tutte le qualita' dovute e requisiti di rappresentare a Montgomeri, non solo gli interessi della nostra Comunità Italiana ma come pure gli interessi di tutto il Distretto, senza discriminazione di nazionalita' o religione.

Se vogliamo essere riconosciuti, politicamente, dobbiamo presentare un solido fronte, e questo fronte, non si potra' mostrare almenoché vi sara' un solo candidato Italiano.

Il Gladiatore cooperera' e sopportera il signor A. Romeo, e concorrera' per il di lui successo.

### AVVISO !

Italiani; Se volete voce negli affari politici dello Stato e della Nazione, non dimenticate di registrarvi e pagare il poll tax.

Questo e' l'ultimo mese in cui potete cio' fare. Per finite informazioni rivolgetevi al signor Art Passavanti, Presidente della Cosmopolitan Political Club, 1822, 4th Ave., N. o all'Editore di questo giornale 1910-A 5th Ave., N. alle ore 8:30 d'ogni mattino.

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## PACE INTERNAZIONALE

Il Dott. Nicholas Murray Butler, Presidente del Carnegie Endowment for International Peace ha fatto una dichiarazione nella quale ha detto che il mondo oggi è in bancarotta e che manca di coraggio nel riconoscere questo fatto e mettersi sotto la protezione e guida di una curatore.

Egli raccomanda pure che tutta la provvista d'oro tenuta dalle varie nazioni sia depositata nella "Bank for International Settlements" a Basilea, Svizzera.

Il Dott. Butler ha fatto la seguente dichiarazione:

"Perché il 1934 sia un anno di progresso genuino e costruttivo verso una Pace ed una Prosperità duratura, l'opinione pubblica in più di un paese, deve agire, ed agire prontamente. In quasi ogni nazione i metodi timorosi dei Governi sono rimasti molto indietro dell'opinione pubblica dei vari popoli. Delle minoranze ben organizzate ma stupide ed egoistiche stanno esercitando una influenza ed una misura di controllo che, se non vinta a tempo, può provare di essere non solo disastrosa alle varie nazioni ma al mondo intero.

"I malanni del mondo sono di origine internazionale e non possono essere curati permanentemente accettato che con uno spirito di cooperazione e di simpatia internazionale. Una nazione isolata nel 20. mo Secolo sembra il parto di una mente ignorante e gli argomenti avanzati in appoggio della teoria di isolamento sono semplicemente ridicoli, se non tragicamente comici.

"La interdipendenza dei popoli civilizzati è completa, non importa se misurata in termini d'idee, cognizioni scientifiche, musica, arte, letteratura, agricoltura, industria, commercio o finanza. La Nazione che cercherà di confinare i suoi sforzi a risolvere i problemi economici e finanziari nazionali sarà ben presto confrontata da un grave disinganno.

Presentemente il mondo è in bancarotta e sembra che manchi l'intelligenza ed il coraggio per rendersi conto di questo fatto. Il mondo ha per mezzo dei suoi governi nazionali, statali e locali a mezzo di banche e intraprese commerciali, a mezzo di corporazioni e di cittadini preso in prestito 300 miliardi di dollari e gran parte di questa somma è pagabile in oro. Presentemente esiste nel mondo qualche cosa meno di 12 miliardi di dollari in oro, depositati in maggior parte in due centri bancari. Conseguentemente, il mondo si trova nella stessa condizione di una piccola banca di campagna che ha depositi per l'ammontare di 30,000 dollari e solo \$1150 in danaro contante per far fronte ai ritiri dei depositanti.

"Un problema così complicato non può essere risolto, né si può avvicinarsi anche lontanamente alla soluzione, da una nazione che vuole agire da sola. È ovvio che l'uso dell'oro come mezzo di circolazione monetaria deve cessare e che la provvista d'oro venga depositata nella Banca "International Settlement" a Basilea e lì da essere usato solo nei libri della banca in pagamento di bilanci internazionali dopo aver ottenuto l'autorizzazione dei vari governi e delle banche che li rappresentano. In altre parole non sarebbe un certo segno di progresso di dare alla Banca per "International Settlement" di Basilea la stessa relazione in materie di finanze o valuta monetaria che la "Bank of England" occupa in Inghilterra, la Banca di Francia in Francia e il Sistema Bancario Federale di Riserva degli Stati Uniti? Il sistema primitivo di spedire barre d'oro da una nazione all'altra, dovrebbe essere abbandonato. In quanto alla valuta monetaria tutti quelli che occupano una posizione responsabile dovrebbero leggere il discorso fatto il 19 Dicembre 1887 dal noto economista americano Prof. Alfred Marshall e quello fatto il 23 Gennaio 1888 dinanzi all'Commissione Reale per l'oro ed argento di cui Lord Hershell era Presidente. Quando gli Stati Uniti erano in via formativa il nostro maestro statista Alexander Hamilton interpretò con meravigliosa chiarezza i problemi che confrontano oggi il mondo. I suoi classici rapporti sul credito pubblico del 14 Gennaio 1790, sui Fabbrianti il 5 Dicembre 1791, sul Credito Pubblico il 16 e 21 Gennaio 1795 e la sua opinione sulla Banca Nazionale scritta in una lettera a Robert Morris nel 1780, quando solo ventitreenne, ed il rapporto alla Casa dei Rappresentanti del 14 Dicembre 1790 dovrebbero essere letti da tutti gli uomini in posizione ufficiale. I problemi d'allora erano intercoloniali, oggi sono internazionali—ma, la soluzione dovrebbe essere la stessa.

"In un tempo in cui gli uomini cercano di vendere i frutti del loro lavoro, agricoltura ed industria, trovano che i loro governi, ascoltando interessi egoistici e predatori hanno eretto barriere insormontabili che precludono lo scambio di questi prodotti. Solo la pubblica opinione può diminuire o livellare del tutto queste barriere e spogliare questi interessi privilegiati del loro egoismo. In quanto alla popolazione del mondo occidentale non è vero che ci sia uno spirito di guerra; le previsioni guerresche sono propaganda dai gruppi militari e

## ROMAN AROUND

By PHIL CAPRA

This week, dear people Roman Around steps out of the picture in favor of Professor Doozlebutts. Professor Doozlebutts is quite the man-about-town, and as guest columnist, will give you the low down on the higher ups, among other things. Anything he says will not be used against me.

Alright professor, batter up!

What a job I picked for myself! Roamin' for Roman Around! Imagine trying to be as interesting and as original as R. A. It just can't be done; but as long as this columnar space must be filled with something or other, let's go.

What you haven't heard about the Walkaton in this column isn't worth reading—but now it is almost all over—all over this town, county, state any many other neighboring states—and I hope it'll be a long time before we hear of it again. What with Bill dragging Pearl along keeping the floor nicely polished and Edna supporting long Archie in a very precarious position while Jimmy and his girl friend continue their song and dance; and the masters of ceremonies—did I say ceremonies?—they are very conspicuous by their absence—mimicking the more or less famous radio stars—children crying for Castoria (not a paid advertisement) and the dense smoke camouflaging the motley crowd—suddenly—but who cares whether suddenly or slowly or any way at all, the announcer and the contestants flitter here and yon selling photos of themselves, all sleep gone and even the 2136 hours forgotten—all they are interested in is the almighty quarter; after seeing the photos I wanted my quarterback. Finally they are coaxed back into their huddle and are soon back into the waiting arms of the sandman. What a Nod!

The City Commission sure has its hands full now—the Chief of Police is hired, fired fired and hired and now who cares who holds the job? It may be someone else to-morrow. And the Fire department never did amount to much. It too has gone to the blazes. The retail merchants are up in arms; they have been holding up all us common rabble and when the worn turns they protest! But why bother? Much ado about nothing. We've nothing to buy so why worry about sales tax!

And Roamin' around for Roman Around I looked and stared and searched and glared but couldn't find anybody roman around—I looked high and I looked low, I looked up and I looked down but I couldn't find anyone about (excuse the English). Tony Girolando looking skyward for passing planes—maybe Captain on Yancey on his way back to Rome—you know—still Roman around—and Jake Guercio with some officious looking papers just like Hitler with his portfolio under his arm—Orphan Annie back in Cosmic City—and Boy what a crowd at the Alabama last Saturday nite to see the fan(ny) Dance . . . And poker games galore Sunday last—Walter Winchell hasn't a thing on me! And coming events—no, not blessed events—cast their shadows before, so far be it from me to stay their casting.

What magnanimous display of new and nearly new cars—cream-lined, no brakes, tired wheels, coal-oil lights with those pretty shades, fog-horns, raddies—tazes and insurance as of yore—but who wants a new car? mine still coughs along at the usual trot—in this damp and cold weather it is getting a little weezie—maybe old age. But what worries me most is this paper—I am afraid that outside of this mess there'll be nothing else in it to read—so R. A. and I should form a sin-dicate to foster more reader interest in this stupendous publication. And I am sure that roamin' around we should stumble on some stale news that is not yet public property. But enow of this—I call it quits.

Cheerio!

navali o dei fabbricanti di munizioni, che vedono la loro possibilità di guadagno svanire. Il popolo francese è profondamente pacifico. Lo stesso è vero per il popolo Inglese ed Italiano. Le Germania non ha più intenzione di andare in guerra di quello che abbia gli Stati Uniti, se non altro perché realizza che un atto simile porterebbe fine dell'esistenza nazionale e della sua influenza mondiale. Gli uomini adorano frasi formule, sotterfugi e non realtà". Se l'opinione pubblica considera questa nel 1934, quest'anno si avra'; alla fine di quello che si ha oggi."—Dalla Trinacria.

## THE FOURTH ESTATE

It is with considerable regret that we note the pronounced disinterest of the Italo-Americans in this pioneer newspaper for the Italians of this State. For many years the editors have vainly struggled to make this paper truly representative of high ideals but all their efforts have met with but mediocre success. This lack of interest is due, in great part to lack of interesting readable articles. The few who write columns of local events and comment are far from being accomplished writers but they are, nevertheless, due a certain amount of credit for their efforts.

It is our opinion that the editorial policies of this paper have not been very convincingly expressed and the heart of a newspaper is the editorial column. We require concise and straightforward statements of the policy of the paper with reference to outstanding civic matters whether political, social, industrial or artistic. We want clean cut statements of the attitude of the paper relative to the political situation which is the most alive topic of discussion at the present time; we want to be informed on its stand on industrial recovery and we want to hear comments, whether favorable or not, on the necessity of an Art Center for this city. Of course these are but a few of the pertinent matters in which the general public is vitally interested.

We understand that present economic conditions have played havoc with finances and especially so as they effect advertising on which this newspaper subsists. Reader interest alone is not sufficient to justify a publication of this nature, hence the necessity of moral and financial support; the payment of subscriptions and the diffusion of the paper to enhance advertising value are both of great need. We have taken it upon ourselves to bring this information to the attention of the readers of this paper in the hope that they will offer whatever assistance they can to make this a better newspaper from every point of view. Having been a collaborator of this paper for some time, we are expressing our belief that the above mentioned reasons are responsible for the matter-of-fact interest in its progress. We believe that this newspaper belongs to the reading public just as much as to its owners, and it is their privilege to use its columns for the general good of the Italian colonies here and elsewhere. We would like to hear expressions of opinions from the readers of this paper in order that we may cull all constructive criticism and where practical, use such suggestions to improve "Il Gladiatore" for our mutual benefit.

## UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

To commemorate the completion of the new high-speed, light-weight, streamlined Union Pacific passenger train, the Union Pacific "lucky piece" has been designed. The first of these to be made are being sent to our American editors. These lucky pieces are made of Aluminum alloy, the same material of which the new Union-Pacific train is built—as strong as steel of the same dimensions but of only one-third the weight.

The Union Pacific is deeply appreciative of the interest which has been shown by publishers, editors and writers in the development and construction of this train. Its completion in January marks an epoch in transportation history. The progress of the experiments which are to be carried on will be followed with keen interest by railroad executives all over the world.

A total of 1,000,000 of these lucky pieces have been made. These will be given to school children and to visitors to the train on its exhibition tour.

You may be interested to know that it took five tons—10,000 pounds—of aluminum alloy to make the million lucky pieces.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to enclose one of these lucky pieces for you. It conveys to you our thanks for your interest and our sincere good wishes.

Yours very truly,

E. C. SCHMIDT,  
Director of News Service  
Union Pacific System  
Omaha, Nebraska.

## POLITICS

Da

JAKE G. GUERCIO

Domenica scorsa nella riunione della Società U.S.P.P., dove il Signor Romeo fu eletto Presidente, diete l'annuncio ufficiale che lui sarà candidato Legislature, questa notizia non fu nuova per noi, perché da lungo tempo sapevamo che il Signor A. M. Romeo, aveva queste intenzioni, ma molto ci dispiace, se altri candidati Italiani, si metteranno fuori, core voce che anche Joe Schilleci sarà candidato, e anche si spesso ripetere il nome di Antonio, di Bessemer, e di Pascual Vacca. Quando gli Italiani sono divisi in piccoli gruppi, essi sono destinati a rimanere sempre in coda.

Quindi io fo' un caldo appello a questi signori candidati Italo-Americani, per la legislatura, di loro metersi d'accordo, e mettere fuori solo un candidato, e gli altri ritirarsi, sembra che il Signor, Romeo sia il solo logico candidato, non dire per vengere, ma per far vedere a lelemento Americano che il voto Italiano a forza, e oggi conta. Per essere rispettati, i cittadini Italo-Americani debbono essere organizzati politicamente. Solo presentando un fronte unico noi possiamo avere il riconoscimento che ci spetta. Nel campo professionale e commerciale noi siamo ben rappresentati, in questa Città, ma nel campo politico siamo sempre alla coda della parata. Io non sono ne per Romeo, ne per Schilleci e nemeno per gli altri due candidate, ma sono per il decoro, e il rispetto della nostra razza, e per l'avvenire dei nostri figli. Dobbiamo essere spiritualmente uniti, dobbiamo metter da parte le ambizioni personali, e la gelosia, e saremo rispettati.

## NAUTICAL INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

Boys Who Wish To Learn Advantages Of Becoming Officers In The U. S. Merchant Marine May Receive Instruction By Mail—No Tuition Charge—Ship Training.

The American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., offers a course in nautical instruction by mail in their own home to boys and young men between 10 and 21 years of age who wish to become acquainted with the advantages offered by the United States Merchant Marine as a career.

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Those boys and young men who desire to secure this instruction by mail should write to the American Nautical Academy, Training Ship MARSALA, Edgewater, New Jersey.

## CITY HALL QUAKE

City Hall insiders are rumoring around that the big shakup at the City Hall, not only will include the Police and Fire departments but all departments including Commissioner President Jones department. This is slated for February the 1st.

### Hill's Changes

There is no indication yet when Commissioner Downs will take action on the vacancy made by the resignation of Chief H. McDuff. Although Commissioner Downs has given no public intimation of his preference for the place, from sources close to the commissioner it is reported he prefers Henry Hill for the place and the only delay in filling the vacancy has been caused by legal difficulties barring the way to appointment of Hill. Under the civil service law, a chief of police can be selected only from the ranks, and before an officer is eligible for promotion of any kind he must have at least one year's service. The first six months an officer is on probation, after which he must serve another six months in the ranks before he can be elevated. There is still another handicap in the way of Hill's appointment, namely, a civil service regulation that no one over the age of 35 is eligible for employment in the Police Department. The latter, however, is not the law but merely a regulation which could be set aside if ways and means were found to get around the one-year provision. Commissioner Downs, it is reported, has obtained two legal opinions, one upholding that part of the law which requires a year's service in the ranks before promotion, and another taking a contrary position.

Some weeks ago Commissioner Downs branded as a "fable" reports that he would, if necessary, insist on Hill's appointment as head of the Police Department, even if it were necessary to create the office of superintendent of police, which would be outside the civil service law. The report continues in circulation, however, despite Commissioner Downs' denial. Should the plan be put into action and Hill be named superintendent, he would have charge of the Police Department but would have no authority to recommend promotion or demotion of officers.

### Budget Bugaboo

The city's budget is balanced theoretically but not actually and something will have to be done at the City Hall soon on this exceedingly knotty problem. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year at the City Hall, the city has exceeded its operating income by \$21,000. At this rate, unless the budget is balanced, there will be an operating deficit at the end of the year of between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Members of the City Commission reluctantly admit this condition cannot go retrenching or increasing revenues through additional taxes confronts them.

### City Hall in Picture

The City Hall is moving toward the center of the political stage again, to remain in the limelight at least a month. Maybe it will be in the picture considerably longer with changes hanging fire in the Police and Fire Departments, several other changes reported likely to be made in the near future in all other departments of the city and the troublesome question of balancing the budget still awaiting a solution.

## LA GUARDIA NEW YORK MAYOR

In a more or less quick inaugural ceremony, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia took oath of office as the new Mayor of New York, on the first day of January, receiving the distinction of being the first American of Italian birth to ever hold this honored position.

Proof of his statement that there would be no politics played during his term of office, was borne out in his selection of Dr. S. S. Goldwater as Commissioner of Hospitals, and Dr. John L. Rice, an authority in his line as Health Commissioner.

Three Italian Americans were appointed as follows:

Mary A. Frasca, a native of New York City of immigrant parents, and president of the Mulberry Community House which she founded in 1919. Miss Frasca has been honored with medals for her work in relief activity in Italy, during the war. Eugene Canudo, who has served the new mayor as his private secretary, and Francis Giaccone, a popular Brooklyn attorney, was appointed First Deputy Fire Commissioner. All of the mayor's appointments thus far have received the sanction of the press and public.

The BUILDERS of AMERICA

By A. PUCCIARELLI

Chapter XIII.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

The illustrious statesman was born April 8, 1743, at Shadwell, among the mountains of Central Virginia. At the age of twelve Tom went to an English school, after which he was put under the tutelage of two clergymen, Dr. Douglass and the Rev. James Maury. At seventeen the youngman entered the college of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, a very attractive town where Tom spent seven years.

When the time arrived for him to choose a profession, he made the choice of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1767. In reality he did not possess the highest talent of his contemporaries in the practice of law. He could hardly address a jury for not having the gift of clear convincing speech.

He began his political career in 1769, when he entered the house of Burgesses, an assembly composed of about one hundred members, among whom was George Washington. He became very wealthy when he married a rich widow who brought him forty thousands acres of land with a large number of slaves. He made his home at Shadwell, and called his place "Monticella".

Events that were then taken place in the United States did not permit him to remain very long at Monticello. Stirring events soon called him away from the life of retreat. He was made a member of the Continental Congress at its second session at Philadelphia, where Jefferson had the reputation of being one of the best political writers of the day. He was put on the committee to draft a Declaration of Independence.

From the fourth of July, 1776, Thomas Jefferson became one of the most prominent figures identified with American Independence. When he was asked to serve on the third Continental Congress he declined the offer and preferred to retire on his farm and live the simple country life.

Two years afterward he was elected governor of Virginia succeeding Patrick Henry. When Franklin returned from France, Jefferson was considered as the only living man in the United States who could succeed the ablest diplomat this country had ever. He admired France, but England he detested from first to last, and could see no good in her institutions, whether social, political, or religious. While abroad he made an intensive study of the arts and the beautiful styles of architects, which he introduced to his country when he returned.

Jefferson as a humanitarian was absolutely against the practice of slavery; of the five principles which were incorporated in the "Ordinance for the Government of the Western Territory", one was; "Slavery should not exist in any of the States".

During the administration of George Washington, Jefferson occupied the sit in the Cabinet, as Secretary of State. He was elected vice-president, during the presidency of Adams. When the Federalist party was abolished Jefferson was elected President of the United States, on the Republican-Democratic ticket. In the capacity of President he served two terms.

He was the principal figure in the purchasing of Louisiana from France for fifteen million dollars.

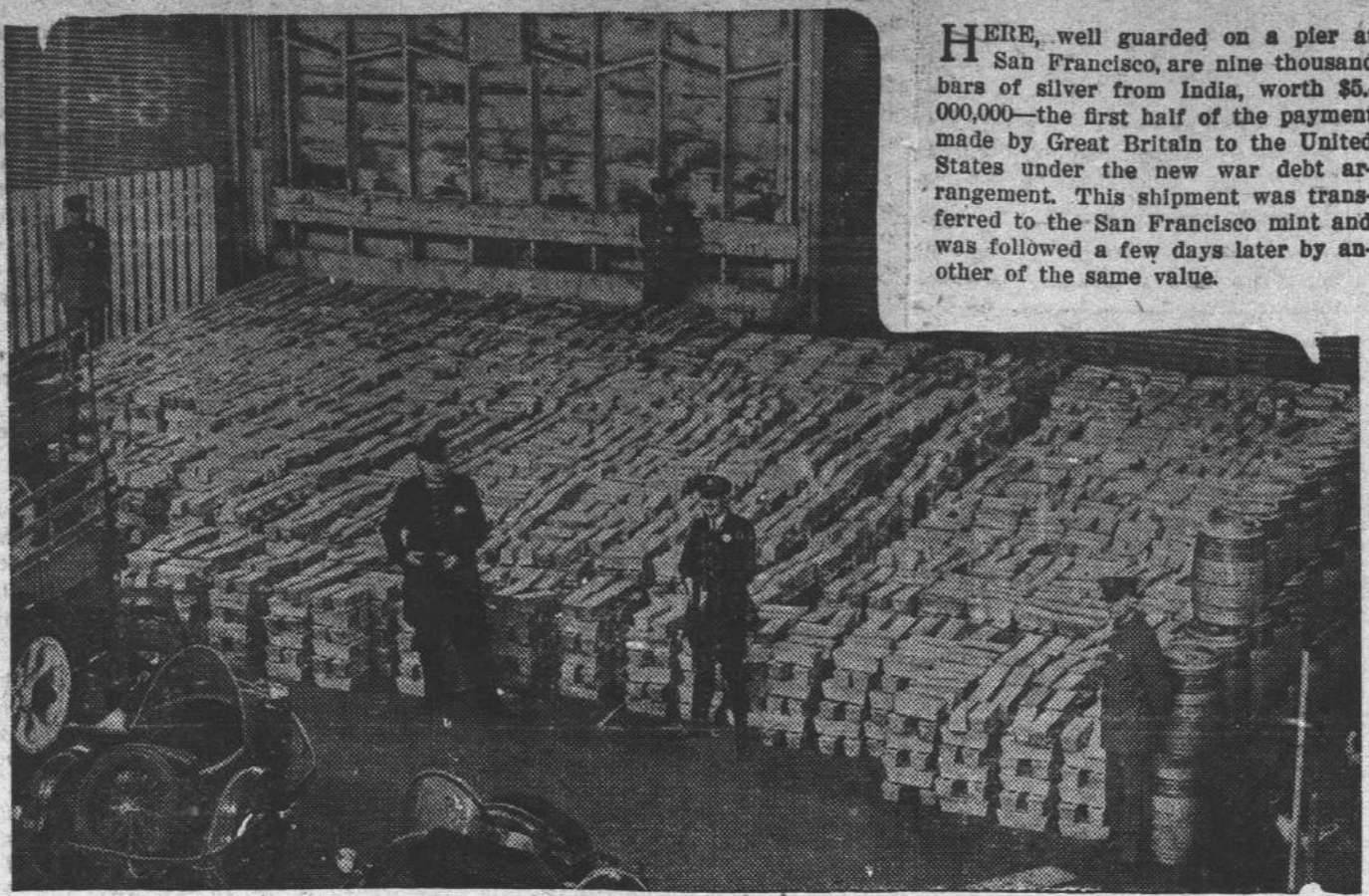
As for the greatest contributions Jefferson made to his country, the following are some of them: They are inscribed on the plan shaft over his grave; Author of the declaration of American Independence.

The Statute of Virginia for Religious Liberty.

Father of the University of Virginia.

He was a staunch democrat, and a strong believer and supporter of religious freedom and liberty. He saw the eighty-second year of his life, died July 4, 1826, full of honors, and everywhere funeral orations were delivered to his memory.

England Pays Debt in Silver From India



HERE, well guarded on a pier at San Francisco, are nine thousand bars of silver from India, worth \$5,000,000—the first half of the payment made by Great Britain to the United States under the new war debt arrangement. This shipment was transferred to the San Francisco mint and was followed a few days later by another of the same value.

Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

Jack Monte, who hopes someday to win fame as a boxing promoter and manager has already gotten away to a splendid start. The last year proved quite prosperous for the local Italian, Monte entered four of his best prospects in the Alabama State Boxing Tournament, and had the honor of placing two of his boys with first place awards, while the other two copped second places, which you can readily see is not bad for young Jack.

Sammy Magro and Tommy Pauly were the first place winners for Monte, and George Vallas and Billy Smith, Monte's other two entries won second places. Two other local Italians came to the front in this tournament, however they were not under the management of Jack Monte they were Tony Casimano, light-weight winner, and Marshall Giangrosso, light heavy weight winner. Casimano and Giangrosso were awarded belts for the winning of the class titles in their respective divisions.

Magro whom Monte believes someday will become champion of the world has been fighting three years, starting at the age of ten. Magro has engaged in seventy-five bouts, losing only one, with only four draws; being charged to his record, which you can readily see is quite a perfect record. Magro cherishes as his ambition to be the first Italian from Alabama to win a championship of the world, he is an active participant in baseball and acrobatics.

Tommy Pauly the other first place winner for Monte has held two championships for the state of Alabama the flyweight and bantamweight title. Magro has held the eighty-five pound title for two and one half years. Heres hoping that Jack Monte has as good a year this year managing as he did during the past year.

Everybody is asking "What has become of Sam Nero?" the local boy whom everybody remembers as a real boxer. Jack Monte informs yours truly that Sam has joined the United States Navy, and is boxing under the title of "Young Dempsey," and is making good too. Nero has won all of his fights by the K. O. route. Here is an account of Sam's last bout, taken from the Washington Daily News.

"Bruised and weakened from the hammering lefts of his slugging middleweight opponent, Johnny Foster Vancouver, B. C. (British Columbia), fighter last night lost a main event bout to Young Dempsey (Sam Nero to us folks back home) of the U. S. S. Memphis, his seconds throwing in the towel in the sixth round.

Foster was completely at Dempsey's mercy when the bout was stopped, staggering around the ring and unable to ward off crushing lefts of the sturdy Italian sailor.

Foster started like a sure winner worrying Oempsey considerably with a dangerous left jab and a nice right cross while also blocking Dempsey's lift successfully. However, he was outweighed and the sailor was stronger. While comparatively few of Dempseys left found their mark the powerful blows knocked all the steam and strength from the lighter Vancouver boy." Well folks it looks like another home town product is making good in the big city.

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three, besides going down in history

as the year in which the N.R.A. and baloney dollar came into being, also will be remembered as the Annum Domini in which so many upsets occurred in the sports world.

Right off the reel, one can think of four major form reversals: The collapse of the Notre Dame football team; the winning of the National League and world's championship by the New York Giants; the defeat of Jack Sharkey by Primo Carnera and Helen Willis Moody's default to Helen Jacobs when defeat was imminent.

Minor upsets suggest themselves in droves. The feat of the New York Rangers in winning the Stanley Cup after a mediocre League season was almost of sufficient surprise value to rank as a major example of form reversal.

In the realm of pugilism, or what is left of it, many championships changed hands. In most cases, the dope was upset. The middleweight title was tossed around like a hot spud at a potato roast. Ben Jeby won the New York State Commission's section of the title in a tournament. Then Lew Brouillard knocked him out in one of the sensational upsets of the year. Brouillard seemed firmly enthroned but in his very first bout in defense of his honors, he lost to Vince Dundee.

Marcel Thil, the other middleweight champ, held on to his title by staying in France and fighting only for Jeff Dickson, his undercover manager, who saw to it that he didn't get an the worst of it from the referee. The welterweight crown also changed hands twice. First Young Corbett third won it from Jackie Fields in ten round. Hardly had he time to adjust his crown at an angle sufficiently for a world's champion when Jimmie McLarin knocked it off and then knocked Corbett after it. Jimmie is now the only Irishman holding a world's title whereas once the Celts bossed the entire works.

Nor did the lightweight divisions escape the effects of the blighter champions. Tony Canzoneri, one of the real fighting champions of the age, lost his crown to Barney Ross in Chicago early in the Summer. Then he failed in an effort to regain it, right here in New York as the Summer waned.

Kid Chocolate, who holds one wing of the featherweight title, the other belonging to Freddie Miller, held on to his laurels, such as they are, but in and over-the-weight bout with Canzoneri, suffered the first knock-out of his career. Chalk that down as anothe upset.

Al Brown, the bantamweight ruler; Maxie Rosenbloom, the light-heavyweight boss, and Midget Wolgast, flyweight supreme, manager to stave off all attempts to deprive them of their royal prerogatives, etc

One of the surprises of the football world was the great showing of the Princeton eleven. With sophomores to work with, Coach Fritz Cris-the season undefeated and won rather built a team that went through as the best in the East. Hardly less surprising was the selection of Columbia for the Rose Bowl game. It was the first time in history a New York City Team had won the honor. And more surprising Columbia won over Stanford in the Rose

Bowl classic, when everyone believed they did not have a chance, just another upset.

In baseball, a minor surprise was the winning of the American League pennant by Young Joe Cronin in his first season out as manager of the Senators. Joe thereby took the mantle of "Boy Wonder" from the shoulders of Bucky Harris who won it on the same club. The Yankees had been heavy favorites to repeat, but Babe Ruth didn't come through, the pitching staff folded up like a bridge table and the whole team played listless, uninspired baseball.

Besides Mrs. Moody's default, the tennis world was upset when the English team won the Davis Cup by beating the United States and France; and even more so when bedonair Fred Perry, the London ping-pong flash, beat stolid Jack Crawford, the Australian whose game was pronounced as near to perfection as it was humanly possible to bring it, by all the experts.

The collapse of the U. S. Davis' Cup team, particularly of Ellsworth Vines, also caused a widespread lift of eyebrows in tennis circles.

Golf, of course, is full of upsets, particularly championship golf. One, therefore, can hardly call the triumphs of Johnny Goodman in the U. S. open; Denny Shute in the British open, and George Dunlay, in the National Amateur, upsets.

It was a poor year at the box office, generally speaking, but even from the financial angle, there was one big "form Reversal." It was the best college football season from the box office viewpoint, that were had in years.

No matter what its shortcomings or virtues have been, however, the year of 1933 must be voted a complete success if for no other reason than that it brought us back the God-given right to bend the festive elbow once more like freemen.

SOCIETA' CHRISTOFORO COLOMBO, ENSLEY, ALABAMA

Nella seduta speciale di Martedi' 2 Gennaio 1934, la Loggia Christoforo Colombo No. 166 della Federazione Colombiana elesse i propri ufficiali per le gestione 1934.

Le cariche furono ripartite come appresso:

Brusa Giovanni, Gran Presidente; Tony Schilleci, Presidente; Ranelli Francesco, Vice-Presidente; Maenza Luigi, Tesoriere; DiPrima Onofrio, Segretario.

Curatori:

Tortorici Giuseppe, Vitrano Ignazio, Pillitteri Antonio, e Aquilino Mariano.

Gli altri ufficiali si nomineranno la prossima seduta.

Questa Societa' chiama l'attenzione dei membri che sono in piena regola con le Federazione Colombiana, di presentarsi al Segretario Onofrio DiPrima 1524 Ave. H, Ensley, Ala., il quale, ha pieno potere di collettare per la Federazione e dare tutti i schiarimenti che i confratelli possano desiderare.

Tali membri che non finiranno di pagare per l'anno 1933

THE AMERICAN BALBO VISITA BIRMINGHAM

Capitan Yensey visito' questa Citta' la settimana scorsa e fu intrattenuto al Tutwiler Hotel da diversi prominenti cittadini fra i quali si trovarono un buon numero di Italiani prominenti nella politica e sociale della comunita' Italiana.

Capitan Yensey, nel 1929, volo' nel di lui aeroplano, in un continuo volo da New York a Roma, dove era aspettato e fu accolto dal Primo Ministro D'Italia S. E. Benito Mussolini con il quale ebbe l'onore di pranzare.

Il capitano fu festeggiato per parecchi giorni da parte del Governo e il Mareshallo dell'aria S. E. Balbo fu assegnato di continuamente accompagnarlo e mostrare lui le bellezze della nostra Patria nativa.

Lui fu invitato e accolto a pranzo da S. M. il Re e l'intera Casa Di Savoia, dove mancava, solo, il Principe Ereditario trovandosi fuori di Citta'.

Poi, fu ricevuto privatamente dal Santo Padre dal quale ricevette la Santa Benedizione.

Il signor Yensey, disse di essere stato impresso con la cordialita' colla quale fu ricevuto dal Re e dalla Regina, dichiarando che la famiglia Reale e' veramente democratica come pure disse che il Duce e' un uomo di fermo carattere come, immenzamente gentile e affabile.

Lui spera di ritornare in Italia fra molti mesi, accompagnato dalla di lui consorte e dal suocero.

Lui sposo' una giovane di stirpe Italiana signorina Gertrude Civello Figlia del signor Carlo Civello banchiere di Yonkers vicino New York.

Il signor Steadham Acker, per parecchi anni, di lui amico, funziono' da Toast Master e nomino come principale oratore il signor Sam Ranieri di Bessemer, Ala., il quale parlo' a lungo accogliendo Capo Yensey al seno della comunita' Italiana lodandolo per di lui coraggio e lavoro e per essere di beneficio nel cimentare piu' strette amichevole relazioni fra i dui Continenti.

Molti altri furono chiamati a parlare, notevoli fra i quali furono; Il Dottore H. A. Elkourie; A. M. Romeo; Jack Guercio; J. J. Fiore; Pasquale Schilleci; di Bessemer; Sabbatini, Jr.; Mr. McRosso Lorino; S. R. Batson, Engineer, e altri.

Captain Yensey, rappresenta "The Champion Spark Plug Company" con Succorsale in Milano Italia.

Ben venuto e presto ritorno all'amabile e cortese Capitan Yensey.

li preghiamo di mettersi in regola.

La detta Societa' riaprira' la seduta il primo Martedi' dell'Aprile prossimo.

Rammentatevi, cari confratelli, che siamo in Gennaio e che si deve mandare il primo simestro alla Federazione Colombiana.

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Nella seduta, ordinaria, tenuta la seconda Domenica dello scorsa Dicembre, la detta Societa' ha eletti i nuovi ufficiali per la gestione 1934.

Le cariche furono affidate ai seguenti:

Tony Lombardo, Presidente; Plaia Ferdinando, Vice-Presidente; Lovoi Lorenz, Tesoriere; DiPrima Onofrio, Segretario di Corrispondenza; Bi Liberto Carlo, Segretario di Finanza; Gagliano Giuseppe, Vice-Segretario.

Curatori:

Ignazio Giattina, Giacomo Marino, e V. Artale.

Il resto degli ufficiali saranno scelti nella prossima seduta, la quale avra' luogo, la seconda Domenica di Gennaio.

Questi novi ufficiali, sperano che tutti i membri cooperano con loro cosiche' aver concordia, come pure sperano, che tutti saranno presenti ad ciascuna seduta per potere ottenere e dare soddisfazione in tutte le deliberazioni.

Non mancate ONOFRIO DIPRIMA, Segretario.

PRICES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THINGS have come down, some certain things, And, thank the Lord, The things most good; But folly still the old price brings, We can't afford, And never could. The price of midnight joy is health (Who squanders sleep Will have to pay), And that's the universal wealth That people keep Or throw away.

Some things are high: the price of sin Remains the same, Good times or bad, But heaven's easier to win, An honest name May still be had. If less of gold means more of worth, More trying for True happiness, Perhaps this is a richer earth, And we have more Who now have less. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

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## DEEP FRYING IS EXACT SCIENCE

Woe to the Cook Who Trusts Solely to Color.

By EDITH M. BARBER

French fried potatoes are very popular, as you may observe in any restaurant even if you yourself never order them. At home, cooking potatoes in this way is often the only occasion when deep fat is used. Of course there are some houses where the doughnut jar is kept filled with the home-made product, and the housekeeper will usually plan some dish for luncheon, such as codfish balls or croquettes, in order to use the fat kettle to advantage when she fries them.

If you like your fish balls with bacon, try frying the latter in deep fat as well as the former. The result is a crisp bacon exactly right in color and which holds its shape when used as a garnish. Fish fillets are also delicious cooked in deep fat with bacon as a garnish and savory. They may be dipped in a batter or simply rolled in flour.

There are a number of other foods which are particularly good cooked in this way. French fried onions, for instance, can be made at home so that they will rival those which have made several restaurants famous. Egg plant cooked in this way we are all familiar with, but I had French fried squash for the first time not long ago. A lattice cutter was used to cut Hubbard squashes for this purpose. Sweet potatoes are not so commonly used as white for the usual French fries; but they are very good cooked by this method.

Other meats beside croquettes and bacon may be cooked in deep fat. Liver, cut in cubes, will be crisp and tender if cooked this way a few minutes. Lobster and shrimp if dipped in a batter will remain tender. I do not care for chops or cutlets fried in deep fat unless they have been steamed first. You probably have been offered, as I have, underdone breaded veal cutlets or pork chops at some time.

In selecting deep fat for frying, be sure that it has a neutral flavor. One of the cooking oils or one of the vegetable fats can be used as well as lard. As they have a higher smoking point than lard, some persons prefer them. Others prefer to stick to the old friend lard for frying as well as for other purposes.

Whatever fat is used must be clean and free from residue of previous fryings. If fat is strained through a cheese cloth after each using, it may be used many times. There are various tests for the temperature of fat while frying. A frying thermometer which registers up to 600 degrees is.

## 150 MILES FOR ONLY 50¢ BY TELEPHONE

By R. E. Simmons, DISTRICT MANAGER

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As we go through life we develop close friendships and it is distressing when from time to time these friends move away.

We know we will miss them in our happy gatherings. And when they are gone, there will be times when we will wish to hear their voices, and chat naturally with them. Letters just don't fill the need.

When you feel that way, just remember that they are as close to you as your telephone. You need only to reach for your telephone and ask for them, and presto—they are with you.

## The Flying Wrecker

By JOHN HARMON

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THE FLYING ACE!  
See the Human Comet—Zooming in Thrilling, Death-defying Stunts!  
TODAY at the MIDDLETOWN Fair!!

BILL RANDALL brought his low-built, snappy yellow roadster to a stop in front of the Middletown General store to read the flaming red poster in the window.

"I'll take a spin out to the big shindig and see what's up," Bill said to himself.

The big roadster shot down the highway toward the fair grounds, leaving a trail of dust and of gasping natives in its wake. As he neared the air field, Bill could hear the throb of the motor in the air.

Fascinated, he saw it come nearer and nearer to him. It lifted a little—lost altitude again—and then shot right at his car. Instinctively Bill ducked. There seemed to be the roar of a thousand railroad engines in his ear, a rending of the canvas top of his car and the plane shot upward.

As the plane sped upward and onward, Bill drew a long breath as he looked at the torn remnants of canvas hanging on the body of his car. "Human comet—my eye!" he whistled softly. "That guy must be a meteor!" He watched the plane circle over the field and sweep down to land at the far end of the field. The pilot jumped from the cockpit and came dashing across the field toward Bill.

"I'm awfully sorry I scalped your ear!" With a single gesture the Flying Ace snatched off helmet and goggles and tossed back an unruly mop of wavy, curly, chestnut colored hair. "I really only meant to give you a scare."

Bill's eyes did not cover up his amazement. This flying ace was a girl! And Aubrey Garrett at that! Wonders will never cease. Finally Bill regained some of his lost poise and grinned at the attractive girl in front of him. "What do you do with the scalps you collect? Hang 'em on the tail of your plane for souvenirs?"

"Well, that's not a bad idea. Seeing that your's is the first I've taken, I think you ought to be honored."

"Honored, but slightly shaky in the pins, but—" That was as far as Bill got. Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the fair, came running toward them. "I'm sorry, Miss Garrett, but I'll have to cancel that agreement I made with you. These people have all seen loops before. They want to see something novel."

Bill hated Mr. Wilson for causing that hurt look in Aubrey's eyes.

But it didn't last. A smile covered her face as she turned to Bill and said "Want to go up? We can show 'em some tricks."

The game little kid! She would never admit being beaten. Well, he'd take a chance with her. "Okay, let's go!"

A few minutes later they were starting. Aubrey was flying a bit wild. They were directly over the field when something happened. Aubrey was flying high. Perhaps they hit an unexpected air pocket. Bill didn't have time to think what had happened as they were headed for old terra firma with a sickening speed.

There was Aubrey standing in her cockpit frantically waving to Bill to jump. There was Bill waving back to her and shaking his head. Then suddenly there

of course, the most accurate, but experience will show the cook how to test by dropping cubes of bread into the fat to brown in a varying number of seconds according to the food to be cooked.

A timetable for deep fat frying follows:

Croquettes, most other cooked foods, oysters, thin fish and fish cakes, 390 F. Bread test, 40 seconds.

Fritters, doughnuts, most other uncooked foods 360-370 F. Bread test, 60 seconds.

French fried potatoes, 395 F. Bread test, 30 seconds.

Anchovy Turnover.

Roll pastry thin and cut in small squares. Spread lightly with anchovy paste, with chopped ham, or with grated cheese. Dampen edges of pastry and fold over diagonally. Press edges together and fry in deep fat at 380 F. until light brown.

French Fried Onions.

1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 egg white  
10 or 12 large onions  
Milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water, beat smooth; add oil. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Slice onions one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve small rings for other use. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in batter and fry in deep oil at 395 degrees Fahrenheit until light brown. Drain on soft paper.

Ripe Olive Croquettes.

1/2 cups ripe olives.  
1/2 cup walnuts  
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pepper and paprika

Put the meat from the pits before measuring the olives. Run olives, nuts, onions and bread through the meat grinder. Season, mix with eggs slightly beaten and form into small balls. Dip in fine crumbs, egg, and crumbs again and fry in deep fat.

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was a jerk, a shudder of the whole plane, a rocking in the air, and the machine straightened out and slid along level with the ground, just above the hill!

As they taxied across the field, Bill could hear the thunderous applause of the spectators above the roar of the motor. And as they made a safe landing, people swarmed around the plane. Mr. Wilson came pushing his way through the crowd to Aubrey.

"That was marvelous!" he said. "Heavens, thought Bill, does the man think she did that swoop on purpose? "That was wonderful, Miss Garrett. A remarkable exhibition of control. I'll take back what I said about the contract and I'll give you another hundred to do it again!"

Bill got out of the plane and joined Aubrey. "She won't do it again today, Mr. Wilson," he said. "That was the grand climax. The show is over."

To Aubrey he whispered "Come on over to the car. We'll take a little spin and I'll do the piloting."

Aubrey looked very small and white to Bill as he stopped the car. "Now, if you don't mind telling me, I'd like to know just what happened to us up in the heavens a little while ago." Bill's voice was gentle.

"It slipped," said Aubrey. "And I thought I had lost control. I thought that if you jumped it would be all right—at least you'd be safe. But, good heavens, when you wouldn't jump, there was nothing left for me to do but to grab that stick and hold it. I didn't want to wreck you and your car both on the same day."

"So that was it, young lady. But you're wrong. You've wrecked my life as well as the top of my car because I've taken an awful flop. Aubrey, I love you! And it's high time I realized it. But now that I have let's make up for lost time by getting married. Are you with me?"

Aubrey's smile conveyed her answer. They kissed to seal the pact and then Bill started his car once more, speeding for the nearest marriage license bureau.

## LOWLY ONION IS GIVEN BIG HAND

Makes Its Presence Felt in Many Dishes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

I shall devote this column to a eulogy of the humble onion. How sorry I feel for people who do not like—or think they do not like—its pungent flavor! How much interest it adds to less flavorful foods! Some one accused me once of putting onions in every dish I made except ice cream.

That is a slight exaggeration but I must admit that a tiny dash of onion goes into many of the dishes I prepare for a main course, a hors d'oeuvre, a soup, or a salad. I must also confess that I do not always include this extra seasoning in these same recipes when I give them to you. I try to restrain myself from over-production of this seasoning in print, but it is a different thing when I get into the kitchen. Of course the onion favoring must be used with discretion.

A few drops of onion juice, which, by the way, is easily obtained by pressing the center of an onion with a spoon, will be an addition to any dish or sauce of delicate flavor. It will give it an illusive quality which you will not be able to define. An example of this use is with a Bernalise sauce, with creamed mushrooms, with the well-known "white sauce" or with a vegetable soufflé.

I have found that people who are famous or "infamous" for their proclaimed dislike of the onion seasoning, will eat such dishes with outspoken relish. The undisguised onion, however, has innumerable uses both as seasoning for meats and stuffings and for its presence not as an accessory but as a headliner to a meal. Perhaps the most famous example of this is onion soup with cheese, which has made the fame of several French restaurants.

Then there are buttered baked onions which, when cooked in a covered casserole, develop a beautiful brown color and—figuratively speaking—flavor which is so delicious. The glazed onions, which combine the apparently antagonistic flavor of sugar with the tang of the onion, are particularly good with some meat dishes. Creamed and scalloped onions, which are standbys in almost every household, may be varied by the addition of a few boiled chestnuts. Do try these if it is a new idea to you. Then, like all other vegetables which are large enough to take a stuffing, onions filled with buttered bread crumbs by themselves or mixed with any minced meat give us another variation.

And what about fried onions which are so closely associated in our minds with broiled steak or fried liver? They have a bad reputation so far as digestibility is concerned, but if you want to get all the flavor, and take care of this point, after they are fried to a nice golden-brown sprinkle them with flour, stir until this is well-blended with the butter, then add milk and stir until the sauce is smooth and thick, you will have all the flavor of the fried onion with none of the disadvantages. And I wonder if you have ever combined apples and onions for frying? You might also try shredded carrots and onions baked together.

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## The Household

By LYDIA LE DARON WALKER

Accidents may result from totally unexpected causes, or they may follow inattention to known hazards, or come from sheer carelessness. Of these three fundamental reasons, two can be dealt with to eliminate, or at least minimize, the dangers. Accidents happening from totally unexpected sources are few. Those coming from lack of preventatives are often classified under this same heading. Unguarded railroad crossings, especially coming near curves, cannot be counted as causing totally unexpected accidents. Motorists fail to follow precautions in their mad speed, and accidents occur. Or engineers fail to give sufficient warning of the approach of their trains, although this is seldom the cause. The probability that accidents will occur some day is present. Tidal waves, cyclonic winds and earthquakes are among the chief unexpected causes which result in catastrophes.



But apart from these calamitous causes in the outside world, there are many within the confines of a dwelling. It is these that homemakers can guard against. Some are so trifling that they are scarcely calculated as causes, until an accident happens, and then it is laid to carelessness, but a little forethought would have been the preventative. For example, stairs and bathrooms are two places which should be studied to eliminate dangers, as they are the two main centers. A few points about these places will be discussed.

**Stairways.**  
Entrance to stairways should be protected if they present possibilities for danger. Front stairways are generally so open that they seldom present serious hazards, but back stairways are not apt to be so fortunately situated. An opening may present itself in a most surprising place. To deviate slightly from the center of the hallway may be to put oneself in danger of falling downstairs. A door at the head of the stairs would eliminate all such danger. Or if a door was not in the builder's specifications, and would be too much expense to put in after the home was built, there are indoor gates for such purposes. Where there are children or old folk in the family, to leave a stairway open is a menace

to well-being. Put some protection at the head of the stairs and feel reasonably safe.

Bathrooms should have several things taken into consideration for accident-preventives. Be sure to have a soap dish handy to the bathtub, so that there is no excuse for letting the soap fall into the tub. It will leave a slippery path if it does, and some one stepping into the tub when a bath is drawn, may have a really terrible fall. Rubber mats placed in the bottom of tubs are used as preventatives, but precautionary methods should not be eliminated. Tubs with rounded edges and not set into walls supply excellent places to hold onto when getting in and out of a bath. Grab rails are next best, but as they are in the wall they cannot be on both sides of a tub. It is awkward sometimes to get a good hold on them.

Be sure to have all electric fixtures well insulated. Serious accidents have happened when switches were not so insulated and persons ventured to turn on the light when standing in a tub.

**A Valuable Asset.**  
If you have health, then, you have an asset of immense value. Endeavor to keep well, therefore, if you wish to succeed. Remember you can worry yourself into illness, just as you can indulge in food which does not agree with you and have acute indigestion, or just as you can neglect any of the known health rules and get sick. Keep yourself mentally and physically well.

There are few persons who have not ability in some line of work and accomplishment. Realize this and make the most of whatever the thing or things are. These are some of your assets. There are persons with endless ability who fail to succeed, because they do not recognize their capabilities.

**Peach and Brown.**  
Peach and brown are shown in a variety of materials for interior decoration. Peach-colored curtains of nylon viles in artificial silk have wide, full ruffles. Floor-length draperies of dark brown repp, lined with tan saten and edged with a silk cord are a pleasing contrast.

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To the Customers of Alabama Power Company:

Where lies the ownership of Alabama Power Company?

"Up there in Wall Street," says the politician when he wants to conjure up a spectre of vast wealth and money power reaching out to control Alabama's destinies.

To those who are more interested in facts than phantoms, we'd like to say that ownership of Alabama Power Company does not lie in Wall Street but in Main Street.

Alabama Power Company is owned by just three classes of investors: Bondholders, preferred stockholders and common stockholders.

The bondholders hold \$97,000,000 worth of bonds. These bonds bear interest at either 4 1/2% or 5%. These bondholders paid close to par for their bonds. They do not share in any profits, when profits are made. They include many thousand individuals and a large number of institutions, more than 300 of which are insurance companies and many of which are savings banks. We will talk to you about these insurance companies in a later letter.

Sixteen thousand preferred stockholders, about three-fourths of whom are Alabama citizens, hold 367,000 shares of preferred stock. Less than half this stock bears a dividend of \$7 annually, the balance \$5 or \$6. The average holding of Alabama investors in preferred stock is about sixteen shares, the average return for these investors less than \$100 yearly. These preferred stock investors, 51 per cent of whom are women, constitute a truly representative, intelligent and patriotic body of Alabama citizens as may be found within the borders of our state.

The common stock of Alabama Power Company, consisting of 3,775,000 shares without par value, is owned by The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation. Many thousands of Alabamians own the stock of The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Such are the facts. They make a vastly different story from the fairy tales that politicians like to tell the public.

Very truly yours,

*Thos. Alverson*  
President.

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