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### Devaluated Currency Increases Costs Beyond All Reason.

For Instance, Tea \$3 Per Pound

Further devaluation of the American dollar will impose privation upon the officers of the American foreign service and may result in the actual starvation of clerks and messengers therein unless congress promptly adopts legislation raising the salaries of the consulate personnel, Homer Brett, U. S. consul to Milan, Italy, said in an interview with a Shreveport Times reporter here Saturday.

Under the present rate of exchange Mr. Brett disclosed, the salaries of foreign service officers are moderate, and in the case of clerks and messengers the average monthly stipend is only about \$40.

That a devaluated dollar means little abroad, even in the open market, was clearly illustrated by Mr. Brett as he quoted prices now prevailing in Italy under the current exchange.

### Rotary Luncheon Costs \$2.40

A dollar in American money is required to purchase a pound of coffee, he said. Sugar costs 20 cents per pound, tea \$3 per pound, gasoline 70 cents per gal. and American-made cigarettes 62 cents per package. A meal at a Rotary club luncheon costs the equivalent of \$2.40 in U. S. money, he disclosed.

Italy population is 42,000,000 persons, and the country boasts a system of some of the world's finest roads, yet there are only about 240,000 automobiles in operation there. Mr. Brett blames that condition to the costliness of motor fuel.

"It is to be hoped," he declared, "that congress will act to improve wages in the foreign service if the gold value of the dollar is fixed at a lower price than is presently in effect. If sound legislation is not enacted, a great danger hangs over all of us."

Although reluctant to discuss the political phases of the New Deal as they relate to the system of Fascist government, the consul readily compared the similarity of the economic features.

### Some Industries Subsidized

"In Italy," he pointed out, "the corporative state is intended to do away with labor troubles and to make a favorable settlement of labor disputes. Fascism also protects the rights of labor and is constantly fighting the evils of competition. To that extent it may be likened unto the N.R.A."

Italy's method of combatting unemployment, he said, differs materially from that employed in America in that the Fascist government provides a means for industry to survive before unemployment occurs. The most notable example of that policy, he related, is the subsidy it established for the protection of a fast failing silk industry. The same method obtains in that nation's cotton milling trade.

Fascism, Mr. Brett thinks, is akin to the New Deal in that it has given Italy, under Mussolini, increased appropriations for road construction and other public works. It also exercises a special effort to afford work to jobless in the winter when the

### Rainbow Club Is Honored At Bridge

The Rainbow club met at the home of Misses Bena and Dora Salvago Thursday afternoon.

After the business session card games were enjoyed with the prize being won by Mrs. Jake Lovoy.

Refreshments were served. Present were: Misses Rosie Scalsi, Josephine Contorno, Josephine Manzella, Annie Contorno and Mrs. Jake Lovoy.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Josephine Manzella, the first Thursday in March.

### Ponzi Sara' Deportato In Italia

Boston.— Ammenoché non intervenga un ordine da Washington che cancelli quello emesso qualche tempo fa, Charles Ponzi, il cui "genio" finanziario costo' non pochi milioni di dollari agli abitanti della New England, sara' deportato in Italia, non appena lascerà il penitenziario di Charlestown, il prossimo 14 febbraio.

Il Commissario d'immigrazione in gonnella, Miss Mary Ward, ha detto recentemente che uno dei lei uomini, in quel giorno, sara' alle porte della prigione per prendere Ponzi in consegna e condurlo alla stazione d'immigrazione di East Boston, in attesa del primo piroscafo in partenza da Boston per l'Italia.

Ponzi, col patrocinio di abili avvocati, combattera' sino agli estremi limiti il decreto di deportazione ed ha espresso la convinzione che le autorità di Washington gli permetteranno di rimanere negli Stati Uniti con la di lui moglie, nata e cresciuta in Boston, che durante la sua lunga prigionia gli e' rimasta devota compagna.

### Alabama Power Adds To Force

JASPER, ALA.—Sixty have been put to work at Gorgas by the Alabama Power Company as a result of the reopening of Gorgas Steam Plant No. 2. Several hundred additional jobs will be made available within a few weeks, it is believed.

Information reaching Jasper indicated total employment at Gorgas might be increased from 100 men to nearly 1,000 within a few weeks. Reopening of steam plant No. 1 is believed certain within a short time. With both plants in full operation nearly 2,400 tons of coal daily will be consumed. When the supply of 80,000 tons on hand is consumed between 400 and 500 miners will be needed.

Continuous operation of the Gorgas steam plants for 12 months, it is not longer, is forecast. The water supply at Martin Lake is said to be the lowest in the history of Alabama Power Company operations. Usually this water supply is ample to run plants at that year. Last fall the waterfall was very slight. Unless heavy rainfall comes to the rescue depending on water from Martin Lake will be forced to remain idle and the Gorgas plants be continued indefinitely.

### Museum To Campaign For Operating Funds

Sponsors Lay Plans For Appeal To Public

A drive for funds to continue the Birmingham Public Museum will be launched as a result of a meeting of officers and patrons at the Chamber of Commerce.

Theodore Swann, elected president of the group, appointed Lindley C. Morton as finance chairman to direct plans for the drive. Mr. Morton is also first vice-president; Samuel L. Earle, second vice-president; Crawford Johnson, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The future of the museum has been dangling in uncertainty since the public library, which has housed and financed the museum, was forced to lop off that appropriation when the city commission cut library funds again recently.

### Anne Madonia Weds Paschal Schilleci

Miss Anne Madonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madonia and Paschal A. Schilleci of Bessemer, were married Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic church with Monsignor William A. Kerrigan officiating.

The altar was arranged with palms and ferns with standard of white gladioli and white tapers.

During the ceremony Mrs. W. O. Colgan, organist and Mrs. John Ac. comasso, soprano, of Rome, Ga. gave a program of nuptial music.

Ushers were Ross Schilleci, Jack Schilleci, Joseph Catanzano, Jim Maria, Paul Madonia, of New York, brother of the bride and Frank Schilleci. Bridesmaids were Misses Lena Schilleci Anna Scalicci, Rosetta Schilleci and Rose Schilleci. Mrs. P. J. Lombardo was matron of honor and Miss Nancy Madonia, sister of the bride, maid of honor.

The bride's attendants wore Empire dresses of maize net over taffeta made with long skirts with graduated ruffles en train. They wore halo hats made of net and taffeta and gloves of net with flaring taffeta cuffs. They carried bouquets of Madonna lilies.

Little Rose Mary Traina was flower girl.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of antique ivory satin fashioned on simple lines with train falling from the waist. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies.

Ross Schilleci was best man to Mr. Schilleci.

The bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives were entertained at a luncheon after the ceremony.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantavespre gave a reception in Bessemer. Two hundred guests were present.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Paul Madonia, Dr. John Grande, Dr. Marius Pace, of New York; Mrs. Vincent Catanzano, of Andalusia; Mrs. John Accomasso, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Sam Troncalli, Mrs. Joseph Troncalli, of Atlanta, and Miss Virginia Capri, of New Orleans.

### Caroline Fiorella Is Hostess To Club

Miss Caroline Fiorella entertained the Ni Rho Alpha sorority at her home Sunday afternoon.

After a short business session a salad course was served. A Valentine motif was used in decorations.

Present were: Misses Amelia Brandino, Mayna Caravella, Elizabeth Kelly, E. La Caravella, Rita Riotta and Rosemary Caravella.

Miss Amelia Brandino won the prize in a Valentine contest.

The next meeting will be with Miss Elizabeth Kelly at her home in Woodlawn.

### COSMOPOLITAN POLITICAL CLUB ANNOUNCES STAND

No Member Or Members Can Scheme To Deliver Voting Power Of Club

(Extract From Il Gladiatore December 21st, 1933).

First Official Statement Given To Public

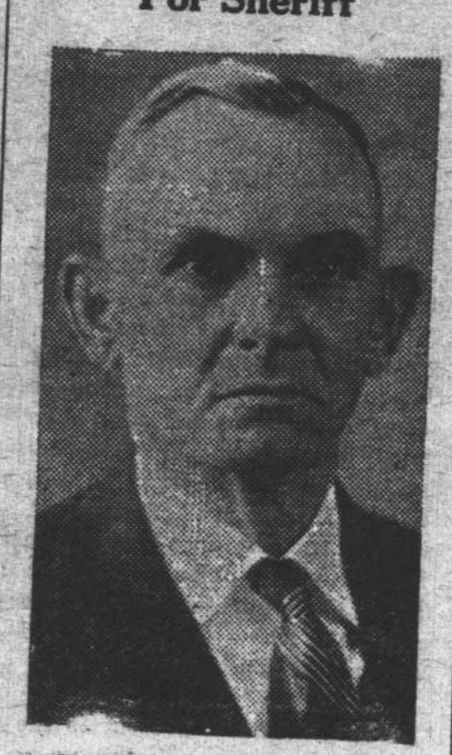
The chief objects of the Club are: (a) to educate, prepare and help those who are eligible to become American citizens. (b) To foster, develop and teach political science and economy on the highest plane, and hold for guidance such illustrious criterions as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson. (c) To consecrate our activities toward the security of honest, impartial and just government, be it municipal, county, state or national.

The Club is not and will not be dominated, directed, or influenced by any race, creed or selfish political, social or party organizations. No officer, officers individual, individuals, or committee can connive, contrive or scheme to deliver or promise to deliver, the voting power of this club without incurring the condemnation of the Club and subjecting himself or themselves to expulsion. No office seekers or professional politicians are eligible to membership.

We shall endeavor to devote our efforts to economical and honest government for the benefit of the greatest number, and as a cure for the many political evils, impositions, and burdens; we are positively for the initiative referendum and recall. Our motto is: "Government by the people and not by politicians."

Signed: ARTHUR R. PASSAVANT, President, DR. H. A. ELKOURIE, Chairman Ex. Committee, FRANK LOUIS ROMEO, Secretary.

### T. M. (Bish) GILBERT Standing By Roosevelt



T. M. (Bish) Gilbert

All'eta' di quindici anni, Bish Gilbert lascio' la scuola, nella Contea di Carroll, Georgia, per fare la di lui residenza in Jefferson County. Allo stesso tempo ricevette impiego dalla T.C.I. & Railroad Company nel dipartimento di miniere a Pratt City. Lui continuo' in questo impiego fino al 1904, in differenti posizioni e performo' diversi doveri come membro del comitato esecutivo del distretto degli Uniti Lavoratori delle Miniere.

Nel 1907 fu appuntato come deputato Sheriff, a sessanta dollari al mese, e fin da quel tempo Bish Gilbert ha servito come deputato sheriff sotto Sheriff Higdon, McArdory, Batson, Hartsfield, Downs, e questultimo, Sheriff Hawkins. Durante questi venticinque anni di servizio come deputato sheriff, lui ha ottenuta grande esperienza in tutti i dipartimenti dell'ufficio di sheriff. Lui ha avuta la confidenza dei sopradetti sheriffs sotto i quali ha servito.

Due Sheriffs, il defunto Cris Hartsfield e James F. Hawkins lo promossero nella posizione di Chief deputato, che ora mantiene.

In 25 anni di servizio Bish Gilbert ha fatti molti arresti che comparono cogli arresti, di altri deputati, ma in questo lungo e efficiente servizio LUI NON HA MAI TIRATO IL DI LUI REVOLVERE U-SANDOLO NEMMENO UNA VOLTA. Lui non ha mai abusato o maltrattato nessun cittadino o prigioniero perche

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### STANDING BY ROOSEVELT AND THE N.R.A.

#### AT-RANDOM

Dino Borgioli, who has finished his engagement as tenor with the San Francisco and Chicago Opera Companies, has returned to Italy for appearance at Turin, Rome and Florence.

A posthumous opera, "The Fara way Princess", by O. Cavara, an Italian journalist who died six years ago, was scheduled for performance recently at Vicenza, under the direction of Arrigo Pedrollo, according to a notice in the Corriere della Sera of Milan, on which paper Mr. Cavara was employed for many years.

A United Press dispatch from Paris states that Maurice Privat, French author and biographer, refutes much of the proven historical data concerning Christopher Columbus whom he calls Juan Colon of Mallorcan origin.

#### Your Bank And Mine

The Bank And The Community By Gordon Lewis

Beyond a question of doubt the original bank developed from a community need or some place where money could be deposited for security and in the hands of someone who was honest and trustworthy. Thus we find some solid, substantial, respected citizen as the custodian of the general funds of the people. Paralleling him there was crusty old skinflint, "Old Moneybags" who loaned money at usurious rates and traded in human need.

But these days are gone forever. Today banking is a distinct profession. The obligation of honesty and trustworthiness will always remain, but over and beyond this the banker must know economics, finance, law, marketing to the arts and industries of his community. The real banker of today is an understanding business counsellor, whose main desire as far as possible within the scope of his own activities is to aid in building up his customers' business, in depositors and in promoting the economic welfare of the community which his bank serves.

These are unquestionably the functions only by the conditions and pursuits of the community in which the bank is situated. The people and the banker are partners in a great community enterprise and I found bankers much more willing to recognize that relation than the people are to accept it. The banker knows his responsibility to the men and woman he is serving but the individual with a selfish desire to be gratified is unwilling to recognize his partnership, in the responsibility of protecting community funds, if it means that his personal request is to be denied. The greatest service the banker renders is the sound and efficient conduct of his institution which is the public "strong-box". Neither the bank nor the community gains when a banker makes an unsound loan, even though it may be for some apparently worthy community purpose. The loss eventually finds its way back to the public. The bank that looks first to its own solidity lays the foundation for its best and greatest service and is the institution to which you and I should entrust our funds with the assurance that they will be available when we need them.

—ITALO-AMERICAN

#### IMPORTANTE !

Ogni articolo, lettera etc., per pubblicazione, deve giungere all'ufficio del "Il Gladiatore", 10-A 5th Ave., North, non dopo il Martedì di ciascuna settimana L'EDITORE.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a big man and a great man. He has done big things for this country in a big way. No other president that ever held office in the S. S. A. can approach F. D. R. for magnificence of conception or brilliancy of achievement. But the president, great as he is, cannot save the country and bring it back to lasting and reasonable prosperity all by himself. He needs the active and intelligent support and cooperation of every good man and woman in the 48 states.

It is up to them to stand by and with him, under any and all circumstances, to defend him from the organized forces of privilege and wealth who are now seeking to "chisel" their way back into the temple of finance and "the seats of the mighty." These reactionary, unscrupulous and greedy profiteers will never be content until they have nullified the new deal and brought the splendid nation-saving program of national recovery into disrepute. They must be told in no uncertain words that the 120,000,000 of Americans believe in F. D. R. and his program of national recovery, and are 100 per cent for the cause of democracy and the trusted commander of the American people.

The N.R.A. through section 7-A shows the workers of the nation how they can come to the effective aid of the president and the new deal—through organization and collective bargaining. Unless they take advice of general Hugh S. Johnson, the National Administrator of the recovery Act and organize they will be unable to help either F. D. R. or themselves.

The General tells the wage-earner of the country to "organize or perish." He knows probably better than any other man what he is talking about. The strength and resources of the organized forces that are now fighting—openly and undercover—against the whole N.R.A. system, are well known to him. Therefore, he calls to the workers and wage-earners everywhere to "organize or perish."

The quicker the people of this great nation get "organized" to the fullest extent possible, the quicker will they be in a position to come to the help of the N.R.A. and keep the Blue Eagle flying in the North, South, East and West.

#### IL PUBBLICO DEBITO DEGLI STATI UNITI

Assecondo delle cifre pubblicate, il debito pubblico degli Stati Uniti e' di 20 miliardi di dollari.

L'anno 1933-34 si e' chiusa con tre miliardi 602 milioni di dollari in cassa con un miliardo 922 milioni di dollari in deficit.

Comec'è il governo non ha in cassa, da spendere, precisi miliardi coi quali far fronte per le spese del bilancio di previsione in accordo con il presidente; e il dipartimento del tesoro.

#### NUOVA BANCA

In accordanza con i desideri del Presidente e Jones della F. C., si sono compiuti i piani coi quali formare una Banca Commerciale per finanziare il commercio fra gli Stati Uniti e la Russia, come pure altre Nazioni.

Questa banca formata come brancio della Finanziaria Corporation di Ricostruzione, e la sede da essere nel Distretto di Columbia. Lo scopo e' di estendere crediti agli importatori e esportatori, di garantire le fatture e partecipare al rischio con coloro i quali vogliono profittarsi di questo aiuto.

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## AMERICA

Per coloro i quali sono nati e cresciuti in questa terra, L'America e' divenuta un comune paese, e percio' hanno perduta la significanza politica.

Il fatto che questa terra contiene persone di tutte le nazionalita' del mondo accumulati sotto una bandiera ha una storica significanza della quale il mondo non sospetta.

Nella medesima maniera venne a compimento l'Impero Romano. Fino dal tempo di Giulio Cesare, l'Italia e' stata la piu' forte e virile fazione politica in Europa e non e' strano che e' diventata quel che e' che abbia preservata la di lei solidarieta' in questi tempi eccezionali.

America e' destinata di dare al mondo nuove idee e una nuova storia. Noi siamo al punto di una nuova civilizzazione i nostri accampamenti sono ora nel principio, fin'ora non e' stato altro che una corteccia senza frutto.

Noi siamo consci della strada traversata e approfittando della nostra esperienza lavoriamo per far dell'America la "speranza del mondo".

Nessun passo avanti, fatto, e' stato senza dolori. Civilizzazione ha i di lei crescenti dolori, e ci proponiamo di curare tali dolori coll'unguento "The New Deal".

### JAMES A. SIMPSON



James Simpson nacque 44 anni fa in una farma nel centro dello Stato di Tennessee, fu educato nelle scuole pubbliche e nell'Universita' di Vanderbilt nella quale intuzione lui dovette lavorare per pagare la di lui tuizione.

Immediatamente dopo essersi graduato in legge, si stabilì in Birmingham a praticare la di lui professione. Entro' l'ufficio della ditta Tillman, Bradley e Morrow, dove comincio' a lavorare per \$25,00 dollari al mese, colla quale somma dovette vivere e pagare i di lui spesati.

Nel 1917 entro' nelle armi e dopo che la guerra fu finita rientro' la di lui professione in questa Citta' formando compagnia con Ray Lange la quale continua fino al presente. Questa ditta non fa specializzazione in nessuno brancio, pratica legge in generale, e rappresenta una grande massa di individui e molte ditte commerciale e industriale nella Citta'.

Otto anni fa Simpson si offerì e fu eletto alla legislatura dello Stato e durante il di lui servizio lotto' per il pubblico di Jefferson County contro i trenta o piu' billi, che avevano di mira il depredate della Tesoreria della Contea di Jefferson intrudotti a quella sessione e certi uni di questi furono passati contrario alla di lui opposizione avanzando lo stipendio dello Sheriff a \$10,000.00, il Coroner a \$200.00, a \$5,000.00, il giudice di probazione a \$10,000.00, ai mebri del Board of Revenue a \$6,000.00, il collettore

di tasse a \$7,800.00, l'assessore delle tasse \$7,800.00, ec, ritornando ad un impiegato, (Clerk) della corte Municipale il quale fu trovato in deficit di certa somma, la quale lui restituì piu' di \$4000.00, dollari che aveva pagato alla Contea per non andare in carcere, dando ad un Sheriff, il quale non e' stato nel servizio per gli ultimi 16 anni, la somma di \$15,000.00, per servizi lui era supposto di aver resi quando lui era sheriff, e riceveva lo stipendio per gli stessi servizi e la lunga lista di altri peculiari billi. Molte persone che credono in compensare buoni servizi pubblici non si sono dimenticati del signor Simpson abile e onesti servizi nel lottare contro questi assalti verso la Tesoreria della Contea.

Il di lui desiderio e' di andare un'altra volta nella legislatura, per questa Contea nella carica di Senatore in ordine di fermare questa contonouosa esplotazione della tesoreria, l'estensione del tempo d'ufficio per gli uggiciali contrario al volere del pubblico votante e certi abusi legislativi i quali sono stati prevalenti recentemente.

Lui e' pure interessato nell'estabilire il sistema "Old age pension" in Alabama e di trasferire i fondi ora usati per le pensioni dei Soldati Confederati per quel sistema nel mentre i Confederati passano questa pensione per rispondere al chiamo del Rollo del Padre Eterno.

Il signor Simpson dice che L'IMMENZA causa, per la quale, membri della legislatura tradiscono la pubblica fede e per essere loro appuntati per qualche ufficio; e lui dichiara che se lui sara' eletto nono accettera' nessuno ufficio offerto o appuntamento in ufficio, per profitto, nello Stato Contea o Citta' durante i quattro anni di ufficio Senatoriale.

Nel passato piu' di metta' tutte le delegazioni che sono andati alla legislatura da questa Contea sono stati messi nel "PAYROLL" pubblico dopo pochi mesi eletti membri della legislatura.

## ROMAN AROUND

By PHIL CAPRA

It is not the purpose of the writer of this column to air personal matters, but, inasmuch as word has flitted about town (tsk-tsk, how things do get around!) that R. A. was involved in a fistic encounter, and bested (?), maybe you will be interested to read a first hand report of the fracas. It is true that R. A. was poked on the nose, but so was Walter Winchell; being a pacifist by nature, R. A. doesn't degrade himself by participating in street brawls. But get this: NEVER WILL IT BE SAID THAT R. A. (PHIL CAPRA) LACKS MORAL OR PHYSICAL COURAGE IN DEFENDING HIS CHARACTER OR PRINCIPLES. But under certain circumstances, discretion is the better part of valor; the case in question to the point. R. A. was escorting a lady: was official host and naturally properly attired for the occasion. Among gentlemen a justifiable reason is grounds for argument and only when unsettled does it call for physical combat. But unfortunately, in this world one has to rub elbows with all sorts of people even those who consistently carry chips on their shoulder. Oh well, that's life! As someone said, "how to the line and let the chips fall where the may".

It is my pleasure to present to the readers of this column something new in the way of guest columnists. It's hotcha and how!

Introducing, ladies and gentlemen, the Three Snozzlesnooper Sisters. (No connection with Snozzle Durante, or Prof Doozlebutts).

They are the original hey-nony-nony gals, and at this time they will give their own version of "roamin' around for Roman Around" O. K. girls.

"Hello Everybody, (this is not Kate Smith), we are the snozzlesnoopers, and what snoopin' you shall hear... Hear!... HEAR! Attention John M. . . If you haven't tried this one on your best girl—here's your chance, but hurry before it gets too hot to wear a coat.

- "Love me honey?"
- "Course I do"
- "Kiss me honey?"
- "Fraid to"
- "Cold Honey?"
- "Bout to freeze"
- "Want my coat, honey?"
- "No, just the sleeves!"

Still roman around for R. A. . . . Word description of Pat Fiorella tallish.

Tony Brandino is quite the talented magician these days and is making a tour of B'ham schools. Watch out C. F., or you might find a rabbit in your hat one of these days . . . Esther Scalco's hair has come back to life! You know, a few months ago it "dyed" . . . Charles Finnochio loked very disgruntled at a dance recently, because his best girl friend was getting the big rush. Tut-tut, Ross M. can't help it if she's so popular . . . Vincent Schilleci is just another Bing Crosby . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusco announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 9, Congrats, folks, but you needn't get het up about it. Other folks have them too . . . Jane Claire Rumore is somewhat gaga over a certain boy. He's tall—fair—handsome—well what more do you want? Ala, Ala, here we rest! . . . Attilio Salzano stars at the Junior League Mardi Gras, while tripping the light fantastic—a tango. He also sang "Elisir D'Amour" in his beautiful tenor voice . . . Marie Aloia comes all the way from Sylacauga to attend a party in Birmingham. We'll bet it was to show off her boy friend . . . Anthony Milazzo, Nat Milazzo, and Mr. and Mrs. Tortomas spend the Mardi Gras holidays in New Orleans: . . . Esther Nelson and Sandin Schilleci have finally agreed to have the knot tied (wedding). Its coming off in June. . . Bud Gerino from Houston Texas seems to like B'ham a lot . . . Santo Giamalva and Joe Madonia must have turned over a new leaf since the New Year started. You can find them at St. Mark's Catholic Church every Sunday. We'll say its about time tho . . . Have you seen Sarah Tombrello driving around in her new Buick Sedan? Its a honey . . . Robert Lusco recently attended a horse doctor's convention in Auburn. Convention for medicos of veterinary medicine, in case you don't know.

Due to the subject matter of our essay on a Frog the Three Snozzlesnoopers are submitting their treatise to the famous Prof. Doozlebutts for presentation and discourse in next week's issue. No one could do

full justice to the jumping topic except the learned head of the Doozleorum. And so we hop off. Adios.

### The Dissertations of

## Professor Doozlebutts

The Dum-Dum Doozler Reports From Abroad

We are in receipt of a long communication from the Dum-Dum Doozler in charge of Investigations in Hitlerland which considerable light on the question which has long been discussed in the columns of this paper. The Dum-Dum Doozler reports the attempt to create a Nordic Germanic religion in Hitlerland and quotes Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, as follows: "The ancient Teutons were in reality a people far behind the ancient Jews in civilization and other virtues; their abilities have been greatly exaggerated. The Teutons left their womanfolk to do the rough work while they reclined on bearskins playing dice and drinking mead and sleeping like dogs till midday".

Furthermore, the Nazi movement has a distinct anti-Catholic bias due to the fact that Catholicism is international in scope, and therefore, together with the Jews, the Catholics have become the object of Nazi antagonism.

These two faiths have been condemned by Nazism because of their "cosmopolitan" point of view and because they obstruct the political aspirations of Hitler.

And so all the Doozly Doozlers will in the future devote the major part of their time in an endeavor to combat the evils of modern Germanic race, culture and history, and to disseminate the principles of our local organization to make all peoples cosmopolitan in character.

We are also very pleased to make known the report of the Intellectual Research Division of Dr. Doozlebutts Doozleorum which investigated the history of the "Cocktail", and their report reads as follows: "Most people have an idea where the word "Cocktail" originated, but none of them actually know. "The Balance", an American periodical, under date of May 13, 1806, reads: "Cocktail is a stimulating liquor composed of spirits of any kind, sugar, water and bitters and is supposed to be an excellent electioneering potion". This is just the time of the year when we should have occasion to sample the various brewings with all the electioneering going on; and after making the rounds, then we should decide who prepared the best concoction and thereby hangs a vote. But to return to the story of the Cocktail, listen to this:

Somewhere about the beginning of the last century, there had been for some time very considerable friction between the American Army of the Southern States and King Axolotl VIII of Mexico. Several skirmishes and one or two batt'es had taken place, but eventually a truce was called and the King agreed to meet the American general and to discuss terms of peace with him.

The place chosen for the meeting was the King's Pavilion, and thither the American general repaired and was accomodated with a seat on the Bench, as it were, next to King Axolotl himself. Before opening negotiations, however, His Majesty asked the general, as one man to another if he would like a drink, and being an American, he said yes. The King gave the command and in a few moments there appeared a lady of en trancing and overwhelming beauty bearing in her slender fingers a gold cup encrusted with rubies and containing a strange potion of her own brewing. Immediately an awed and ominous silence fell upon the assembly. For the same thought struck everyone, namely, that there was only one cup, either the King or the General would have to drink from it first, and the other would be bound to feel insulted. The situation was growing tense when the cupbearer seemed also to realize the difficulty for, with a sweet smile she bowed her shapely head in reverence to the assembly and drank the drink herself. Everything was saved and the conference came to a satisfactory ending; but before leaving, the general asked if he might know the name of the lady who had shown such tact. "That", proudly said the King, who had never seen the lady before, "is my daughter Coctel". "Your Majesty", replied the general, "I will see that her name is honoured for ever more by my Army".

Coctel, of course, became Cocktail, and there you are!

### J. FRITZ THOMPSON



Profondamente conscio delle serie responsabilita' del mio ufficio ho fatto del tutto possibile di dare la migliore attenzione possibile ai miei doveri d'ufficio col principio del mio appuntamento.

Nell'offirmi per elezione, con fede vi assicuro che la vostra approvazione per la mia candidatura sara' da me accostata con ferma determinazione che uguale e esatta giustizia sara' da me data a qualunque persona che si presenta nella mia corte.

Io cio' faro' senza dar conto a nessuna strana persuasione che potra' essere suggerita da chiunque la cui causa e' stata sottomessa alla mia corte.

Prendo questa occasione di ringraziare tutti i miei amici Italiani per le numerose espressioni di supporto, cooperazione e confidenza espressami nelle ultime settimane.

Giudice  
J. FRITZ THOMPSON.  
(Paid Pol. Adv. By J. Fritz Thompson).

So we are looking forward to meeting this Miss Coctel during the coming political campaign; and in each and every occasion, the famous Doozleorum of Professor Doozlebutts will be fully represented by all the many Doozlers of the many divisions and departments of the institution.

The Division of Sociological Research reports, through the Din-Din Doozler, that the Cosmopolitan Ball was cosmopolitan in many respects; thoroughly enjoyed by the many hundreds present—a veritable pot of races and creeds—all imbued with the same nationalistic idea of "equal and exact justice". A good time had by all and the only regret overheard by the Doozly Doozlers was that the affair terminated too soon. But this was necessary to enable many of the participants to meet in general session at the one-armed tea room for "Cawfee and sinkers". The Doozlers, always on the job, report that some of the energy and vitality had to be saved for the following night at the many Dances, but principally the dances of the Tre Cavalieri and the Casks. And now we are wearing sack cloth and ashes for forty days.

In connection with the Grand Ball, however, the Doozlers report in a strictly confidential way, that an unwarranted display of narrowness was vividly portrayed by a "paesano" whose remarks and actions will mark him as socially undesirable among all good sportsmen and gentlemen. The spirit of cosmopolitanism was violated and it behooves the directorate of the Political Club to bear in mind that individuals of negative traits who have no consideration for person, place or circumstances should be unceremoniously barred from membership. The Doozly Doozlers never fail! The Biological Division will make a careful research of the causes of malicious display of lack of good breeding in matters appertaining to racial origin. A treatise on this subject is in course of preparation.

The Doozlers further report that the large attendance at the hotel dance was due to the expectant anticipation of the meeting of two Gladiators in mortal combat, but on account inclement weather, the display of verbal and physical prowess was substituted by an aesthetic psychoreatic act of the famous "Fan Dance" by the well-known dancer and entertainer extraordinary "PAN".

"Each unit of business must think of itself as part of a greater whole, one piece in a larger design."

### CHEMICAL, MINERAL AND AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES IN ITALY

#### Synthetic Organic Dye-Stuffs

The synthetic dye-stuff industry is one of those which have grown up since the war. It owes its origin in Italy to the increased output during the war years of tar by-products required in the manufacture of several products essential for national defence. When the war came to an end, leaving these plants behind it as a legacy, the idea arose of using them for setting up a national intermediate product industry as a basis for the manufacture of dye-stuffs. As a result, in a short time the Italian synthetic dye-stuff industry raised itself to the level attained in other countries more extensively equipped for this branch of production, and now the variety of dyes produced and the scientific methods employed place Italy among the countries which have successfully completed the preparatory stage of work in this field.

Italians factories now turn out both indanthrene and vat dyes as well as the whole range of sulphur dyes. The total output of intermediate products and dye-stuffs attained its maximum in 1929 with an output of 7,500 and 7,400 metric tons respectively; since then it has declined progressively 1931, when output fell to 5,400 and 6,500 metric tons respectively. In 1932 there were however promising signs of recovery, with an output of 5,700 metric tons of intermediate products and of 6,800 metric tons of dye-stuffs, due to increased demand on the home and certain foreign markets.

Some 12 firms, owning 15 factories, employing over 1,600 workers, are engaged in these industries.

#### Other Chemical Industries

Among other chemical industries deserving mention are the soap manufacturing business, carried on by 800 owning 820 factories, employing 5,600 workers, with an annual output approximating 180,000 metric tons; that producing shoe-creams and polishes made, in some 80 factories employing over 1,200 workers; the match industry in which a dozen firms owning more than 20 factories with 3,700 workers are engaged; the mineral oil refineries which, although new restricted to the limits of the all too scanty home production of mineral oils, are nevertheless expanding as the latter increases, while at the same treating by the cracking process imported oil waste.

#### Industrial Organization

Under the guild organization of the Italian State all-manufacturers of chemical products are affiliated to the National Fascist Federation of the Chemical and Allied Industries (Via delle Murate, 43, Rome), which, besides discharging its duties of a syndical character, also deals with the economic and commercial problems affecting the Italian chemical industries.

#### Chemical Industries Of Agricultural Origin

Several of the chemical industries producing agricultural products are of marked importance. They treat both home products such as citrus-fruit, olive-oil, tartar of wine, etc., and imported produce such as maize for starch, seed-oils, certain barks for tanning extracts, etc.

Strictly speaking all the industries grouped under this heading are not of agricultural origin, and the classification is here used only for the sake of brevity.

The citric product industries rank first among those treating agricultural products, and in former years were very actively engaged in producing citrate of lime and citric acid from lemon juice, but they now have to meet the competition of similar products obtained by fermentation. This branch of the trade is however preparing to make other uses of citrus fruits.

Like citric acid, tartaric acid is also now produced in smaller quantities than formerly; the efficiency of the industry has however been in no wise impaired.

Although the output of ethylic alcohol, obtained mostly from molasses, has somewhat declined (49,751 metric tons in 1929 and 43,150 in 1932) it has recently acquired a new outlet, being now legally recognised as one of the ingredients of the alcohol-petrol carburating mixture prepared in accordance with the formula approved by the R. Decree of 14th February, 1930, n. 52.

Some 50 firms, owning 60 factories, employing over 1,600 workers, are engaged in these different lines of production.

The industries extracting essential oils from citrus fruit, aromatic

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The BUILDERS

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By A. PUCCIARELLI

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Chapter XVI.

Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator, hater of the slave trade, founder of the "Government of the people, by the people, for the people". So much has been said and written about Abraham Lincoln, that, one hardly knows where to start when one attempts to write of the great man's life and limited to a few hundred words.

According to Mr. Lincoln's own words, he was born February 12, 1809, in Hardin Co. Kentucky. He was a descendent of famous explorers of new territories, and people who loved to live on the frontier. His boyhood life was spent on the farm, especially occupied in splitting rails. His schooling was almost nothing, at the age of twenty-one he had read only few books. At twenty-four, he was still obscure, unknown, poverty stricken, and without a calling. If at that time some one would have said to him, that some day he would be the president of the United States, certainly he should have considered the remark as a joke. The first place of importance that was given to him was that of postmaster, and that without a salary. He studied law, and after he was admitted to the bar he opened a law office.

Abraham Lincoln began his political career in the year 1834 when he was elected a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, in which office he served for eight years. 1846 he was elected a member of the National House of Representatives, being the only Whig member elected in his state. He had aspiration and passion for politics. Thus step by step climbing until he reached the highest place which this Nation can offer, and ruled the nation in a great crisis, and saved it from dismemberment and anarchy by force of wisdom and character, and left behind him when he died a fame second only to that of Washington.

In May, 1860 the National Republican Convention met in Chicago Lincoln was nominated unanimously to lead his party, and in November, was elected president of the United States. When he took the reins of government, several of the Southern States had already succeeded from the Union and organized a government in Montgomery. The inauguration of the elected president took place, in his address he emphasized the support and the protection of the Constitution. He said: "The power confided to me will be used to hold, occupy, and possess the property of the government, and to collect the duties and imposts." "In your hands, my dissatisfied countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of the civil war." And this the chart of the course which the president followed those long years of conflict of the civil war. He fought to preserve the Union, for he believed "United we stand, divided we fall."

Abraham Lincoln possessed great characteristics: his mental qualities were, a quick analytic perception, strong logic powers, a tenacious memory, a liberal estimate, and tolerance of the opinions of others: his speeches and diction were plain, and forcible. He loved manliness, truth and justice. He despised all trickery and selfish greed. The Declaration of Independence was his political chart and inspiration. Benevolence and forgiveness were the very basis of his character; his world-wide humanity is aptly embodied in a phrase of his second inaugural, "With malice toward none, with charity toward all."

The civil war went on, the president directed the affairs with bravery, and with great anxiety. The war ended and the victory won. Won not because the northern army had been victorious, but because the Union had been preserved. Lincoln was elected the second term.

President Lincoln toiled hard and unceasingly during the time he served, to him there were no vacations. But few weeks after his second inauguration one evening he decided to go to the theatre. While he was watching the performance he met his death from the hands of an assassin. He died a martyr. His remains were carried across the land to their re-

Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

And so folks Cecil Romei met the governor of Alabama. About four years ago when govern Miller was running for governor of Alabama, Cecil Romei, had the opportunity to accommodate Mr. Miller. Miller was at the post office mailing a letter here in Birmingham, and while doing so a shower came up and he could not leave the building, Cecil always being a gentleman and a hero, came to the rescue of B. M. Miller and offered him his umbrella, Romei being of smaller stature than Miller, let him carry the umbrella as they both went down to Miller's headquarters situated at the Hillman Hotel. Well folks this is just the prelude to the story.

Last week the Cosmopolitan Political Club made an invasion into the capitol building at Montgomery. Representing the club, on this invasion were Cecil Romei, Anthony Girolando and yours truly. The purpose of the invasion was to contact the political aspirants at the capitol. But Cecil had another purpose in mind, he wanted to meet the governor, and remind him of the time, they both walked down 19th street in Birmingham under the same umbrella.

On arriving at the capitol, we were met by Albert Carmichael, assistant attorney general, who took us in to see the governor. Mr. Carmichael first introduced us to the secretary of the governor, and Cecil insisted to the secretary that he wanted to meet the governor, to remind him of their little episode in Birmingham. Cecil also related the episode to the secretary. Then the secretary goes in to wise the old governor up. When we entered the governor's chambers, the first remarks made by governor Miller were directed to Cecil Romei, "You were the fellow who let me walk under your umbrella when I was caught in the rain at Birmingham." Man alive you should have seen Cecil, was he surprised, well he just thinks the governor is the greatest guy in the world. Anthony Girolando and myself nearly started to burst out laughing for we caught the joke, as soon as we entered the governor's chambers and realized that the secretary had prompted the governor and prompted him well.

Really folks, we were astonished about how well known the Cosmopolitan Political Club is down at the Capitol. Every officer and every member of the executive board of the Cosmopolitan Political was known by every official at the capitol at Montgomery. Every where we went we were greeted by name. It just made us feel right at home. But most important of all Cecil Romei met the governor.

"Just another fighter who squandered his dough."

That is what the world said of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett when he died recently and left a will directing the distribution of an estate appraised at \$2,869. Two bank accounts showed only five hundred (\$500) cash in the estate.

Those who knew and liked the popular ex-heavyweight champion grieved for his widow and made plans to hold the usual benefit which marks the passing of so many one great Broadwayites.

When Mrs. Corbett heard of the plan she put a stop to it when the following assertion:

"It is a matter of great pride to me that Jim did make money and that he left me independent."

Then she revealed the true state of the Broadway idol's affairs. Jim had made a fortune from boxing and since his retiring from the ring had added to the pile by continuous vaudeville performances. He was always seen at the first nights, sporting events, and wherever the substantial citizens gathered to pay high prices for entertainment. This gave many friends the idea that he ran through his money trying to keep up with a wealthy crowd.

Actually Jim had kept up with the sting place in Illinois. He died in 1885, in the 56th year of his life, the sixteenth and one of the greatest presidents of the United States.

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crowd to his own advantage. He received the benefit of sage advice from banker friends and converted all his savings and investment winnings into gold certificates before the market crash. These funds were safely in a vault and not shown in the meagre will.

In addition, Mrs. Corbett says, they owned their own beautiful home and the palatial apartment house across the street. These two pieces of real estate were mortgage free and clear of all encumbrances. Not only that but Jim owned several pieces of Long Island property, one of which he had been offered \$23,000 for some years ago.

Gentleman Jim was known as the master boxer, the fighter with a brain. Corbett took his cleverness outside the ring, with him, in contrast to most pugilists, and used his head so well that in spite of keeping up the dizzy Broadway pace of race tracks and night life he left a sizable fortune in cash.

A Broadway dance hall tells the public in its advertisement that on Wednesday nights it will be closed tighter than a drum.

The low down is this: That Wednesday night is set aside for a special Nudist Colony dance. Each and every Nudist pays a heavy toll for the privilege of attending. Of course, it isn't completely nudist, because the police evidently put the taboo on the things, telling them that they would have to wear something.

One of these nights when Professor Doozlebouts has caught up with his giving you the low down on the high ups, I am going to insist that the Professor and myself hie away to ole New York, and attend this nudist dance, as we are both nudist to the fullest extent of the law, that is folks the Professor and I are that way because we cannot purchase any more clothes, you know no money. But after we make this trip the Professor will report to you. At the moment, though all I know is that the boys and girls dress in the Adam and Eve manner with leaves and other foliage acting as clothing. Some fun, Eh kid?

Gene Tunney who has shown rare ability to pick winners in important fights in the past few years believes that Tommy Loughran has a chance to beat Primo Carnera in their forthcoming battle at Miami. "If Loughran can stay away from Carnera and make him miss he may stay the limit, and if he stays he may get a decision," Tunney declares. "He can't knock Carnera out unless they let him take a couple of meat axes into the ring."

Jack Dempsey is "about the smartest man in the boxing business," and is "doing all right" as a promoter, it is Tunney's belief.

Tampa boxers seem to be going in for "petticoat rule." Two have signed up with women managers recently.

Tony Canela, a heavyweight, started the fad by taking Lena Levinsky, sister of King Levinsky, the fighter, as a pilot. Not to be outdone, Chino Alvarez, a promising lightweight, got himself under contract to Miss L. Dolores Lockwood of Savannah, Ga. And right off the bat, she let it be known who would be the boss.

"He's going to do as I say, fight as I say, and win. It's business with me," she proclaimed. "If the trainer doesn't train him like I desire, I'll go into the gym myself and do it."

The story of the week concerns the inebriated gentleman who staggered from a hotel one evening looking for a taxicab. At the end of the marquee he spotted one. He opened the door, jumped in and reeled out of the other door before the cab had a chance to move from the spot.

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UN VOTO PER IL GIUDICE SNYDER E' UN VOTO PER EFFICIENZA E ECONOMIA.

(Paid Pol. Adv. By Judge Rogers Snyder Campaign Committee).

T. M. [Bish] GILBERT For Sheriff

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lui crede che il dovere di un ufficiale di polizia e' di proteggere il popolo e non di oppressarlo. Il di lui ricordo non puo' essere superato.

Il signor Gilbert crede nell'infornamento di tutti gli statuti criminali e nel pronto efficiente scarico di tutti gli altri doveri del di lui ufficio. Lui crede pure in economia nel condurre l'ufficio di sheriff. Se votate per Gilbert, non solo votate per un uomo che merita de essere promosso, ma pure per un ufficiale il quale ha aiutato nell'economizzare, ai pagatori di tasse, la somma di \$97,000.00 all'anno o \$8,000.00, mille dollari al mese, nella presente amministrazione.

Cio' sara' niente, ma giusto, che lui dovrebbe essere promosso cosicche' continuare la sopradetta economia, e dare a lui il credito dovuto.

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La Vita Radiofonica In Italia Nel Mese Di Dicembre 1933 XII.

Nella sede della "Conferenza Fascista dell'Industria Italiana" a Roma, si e' insuonato sotto la presidenza dell'On. Asquini il 1o Congresso Internazionale dell'Industria Fonografica. Erano presenti le Delegazioni dell'industria fonomeccanica dell'Inghilterra, Francia, Austria, Germania, Stati Uniti, Spagna, Olanda, Belgio e Svizzera.

Il Segretario del partito Nazionale Fascista ha richiamato l'attenzione del Segretario Federale sull'ente Radio Burale, che essi debbono poggiare e favorire, e ha disposto che essi lo tengono al corrente dei risultati che se ne ottera' nelle varie circoscrizioni.

A Torino, alla Mostra Torinese della Meccanica, sono stati compiuti interessanti esperimenti di fonotelevisione. In tre locali separati erano il "Visarium" dove gli artisti svolgono il proprio programma mimico e sonoro, il macchinario per la trasmissione dei suoni e delle immagini, e finalmente il ricettore fonotelevisivo a "spirale", di specchi" dove si trovava il pubblico. La ricezione e' stata veramente perfetta.

Fra Roma e Tunisi e' stato istituito un regolare servizio radiotelefonico aperto al pubblico. Per unita' di tre minuti e' stata fissata la tariffa di 150 Lire.

In occasione della visita di Guglielmo Marconi a Tokio, la famiglia Mzui ha istituito una fondazione di 30 milioni di yen (circa Lire 230 milioni) a favore del Consiglio delle Ricerche giapponese, per l'indagine scientifica sperimentale, con particolare riguardo ai problemi interessanti la radio.

L'Ente Italiana Audizioni Radiofoniche (E.I.A.R.) ha istellato a Torino l'aprima Stazione Italiana di televisione che fra breve iniziera' il proprio regolare servizio. Per la trasmissione delle correnti fotoelettriche sono state adottate onde comprese fra i 5 e gli 8 metri. Queste che hanno un comportamento molto simile a quello dei raggi luminosi, assicurano una ricezione stanile e costante, pur enteo una zona limitata a non oltre i 50 Km. Il sistema prescelto e' quello "elettronico" che ha il vantaggio di consentire una trasmissione me te chiara di scene animate. L'Ente Italiano Audizioni Radiofoniche ha nel suo programma l'impianto di n'um rose stazioni trasmettenti, mentre gia alcune ditte Italiane, fra sui le Marelli in primissima linea, stanno preparando gli apparecchi ricevitori, fondati sul tubo catodico dello Zworykyn.

A Roma il prof. Giuseppe ha ripreso i suoi esperimenti di capazione del pensiero, secondo gli sudi iniziati nel 1908 del prof. Mingazzini. In base ai isultati ottenuti si e' costato che esistono, sparse sulla pelle di ogni individuo, delle particolari "placche di collegamento", che per ciascuno hanno un diametro eguale e costante, che oscilla fra i 9 e i 12 millimetri. Essi sarebbero la proiezione a distanza di punti corrispondenti scagliati lungo speciali "linee impersettiche".

Il prof. Calligaris ha indicato, su una infermiera dell'Ospedale presentatagli come soggetto e fin'allora del tutta sconosciuta per lui, la placca generale cutanea, che e' stata rintracciata nella meta' destra del collo, e' ha trasmesso alla donna il proprio pensiero imponendole di provare specicai sensazioni di caldo, freddo, prurito, bruciore, dolore ecc, in punti determinati del corpo.

Il soggetto ha riferito che percepisce le radiazioni del pensiero della persona che ha di fronte sotto forma luminosa, talvolta come un intreccio di raggi colorati spiraliformi, tal'altra come una specie di panno candido e lucente in continuo movimento.

Il prof. Calligaris ha annunciato di avere stabilito la forma e il colore corrispondente anche ai vari stati d'animo di amore, odio, collera, gioia, speranza, ecc ecc.

Esaminando i risultati stupefacenti di questa esperienze, che sono condotte con criteri rigidamente scientifici, vienefatto di pensare a uno strano volume "L'Uomo Visibile e invisibile", scritto dalla signora Besant e sig. Leadbeather e pubblicato una trentina di anni fa', ove analoghi risultati sono annunciati come portato di "intuizione".

La Missione Italiana che sugli altipiani dell'Eritrea ha piuto, per mandato del Consiglio delle Ricerche, importanti studi sui raggi cosmici e sulla jonizzazione dell'atmosfera, e' recentemente itornata in Italia. Il suo presidente, prof. Brono Rossi, ha riferite che in base ai risultati ottenuti risulta che i raggi cesmici consistono, per la maggior parte almeno, di corpuscoli carichi di elettricita' positiva.

Inoltre nelle ricerche sulla jonizzazione dell'alta atmosfera, fu possibile accertare che esiste un aente ionizzante diverse dalle radiazioni solari, alla quali fino ad ora si attribuiva la jonizzazione dell'alta atmosfera.

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### Answers to Inquiries

Q. What is the minimum age of employees provided in the cleaning and dyeing code?

A. Seventeen years.

Q. When does the concrete-pipe code become effective?

A. January 14, 1934.

Q. Where may copies of approved codes be obtained,

A. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy.

Q. How many codes have been approved by the President?

A. 196 up to January 6, 1934.

Q. Where is the self-governing authority of the cleaning and dyeing industry located?

A. N. J. Harkness, chairman of Code Authority, cleaning and dyeing industry, Silver Spring, Md.

Q. To whom should complaints be addressed of alleged violations of the men's clothing code?

A. The Men's Clothing Code Authority has been authorized to handle all complaints of violations of the men's clothing code in the first instance. His address is: Men's Clothing Code Authority, David Drachler, secretary, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Q. Does the retail lumber and building materials code protect the customer on quality of products?

A. Yes. To mislead or deceive purchasers in any way with respect to the quantity, quality, brand, or substance of the goods purchased is a violation of the code.

Q. Can retail cleaning shops remain open on holidays?

A. No: except that shops observing a Sabbath other than Sunday may be open Sunday, but not more than 6 days per week.

Q. How should complaints of alleged code violations be filed and with what officials?

A. Anybody can file a complaint. They must be in writing. It is not required that they follow the approved form, but it is desirable. Such forms may be obtained from all first-, second-, and third-class post offices or from State compliance directors. Complaints must be signed. It is not required that they be sworn to, but if sworn to or signed by at least one witness familiar with the facts, they may be ore effective. All complaints should be sent to the office of the State compliance director. They are treated as absolutely confidential. Unless the complainant states in writing that his name may be used if necessary, it is not divulged to anyone. That is to insure fairness to both sides.

Q. Where may information concerning the retail codes be obtained?

A. From N.R.A. Retail Bulletin No. R. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

Q. What is the course of complaints for code violations which a code authority is unable to adjust?

A. The code authority refers the complaint to Washington to the Divisional Administrator whose division embraces the industry concerned. If a complaint sets forth conclusively a violation which the employer complained against has shown no disposition to adjust, the code authority may immediately refer such a complaint to the National Compliance Director in Washington.

Q. What is the extent of the authority of local compliance boards in securing back pay for employees?

A. Failure to pay the wage specified in the President's reemployment Agreement is, of course, a violation of the agreement. Local compliance boards assist employees to obtain back wages from employers called before the boards on charges of noncompliance. An announcement dated January 12, 1934, reads: "The National Compliance Board has ruled that a local compliance board may properly require the payment of back wages as a condition precedent to permitting an employer to continue to display the Blue Eagle."

Q. Under the master retail code, is a store responsible for payment of minimum wages and enforcing maximum hours for employees of leased departments?

A. The employers in leased departments are themselves responsible for the wages and hours of their employees.

Q. Are all retail businesses covered by the general retail code?

A. No. The master retail code does not include the selling at retail of food and foodstuffs, tobacco and its products, or any division of retail selling now under a separate code and others that will have their own codes.

Q. To what extent and how does the retail code protect the public against misleading advertising?

A. No retailer shall use advertising of any nature which is inaccurate in any material particular or which misrepresents merchandise, credit terms, policies or services, or in any way deceives or misleads the customer.

A special course in First Aid was held in the Community Chest Building last week for the benefit of C.W.A. employees. About 150 persons attended. It was sponsored by the American Red Cross.

### "WE LIVE AND LEARN"

Says Mr. Hearst is Praising the Purpose of N.R.A.

Under the caption "We all Live and Learn", W. E. Hearst has published a first page, boldly displayed signed statement in all of his newspapers commending the purpose and progress of the N-R-A (National Recovery Administration).

Praising the "admirable attitude" of National Recovery Administration Hugh S. Johnson for having said in a speech at Philadelphia "instead of resisting attack on the mistake of N.R.A., I will lead it" Mr. Hearst said: "The principle of the measure is just; it is primarily a policy of social betterment. The N.R.A. can advance to complete success as industry recovers, and unquestionably when industry has eventually entirely recovered the policies of the N.R.A., then applied will not only benefit labor but will benefit industry. They will, in fact, benefit industry, the Nation. They will make the whole community more prosperous.

"At the present time, — he continued, — the fundamental effort of N.R.A. should be to build up industry through governmental cooperation of waste and of harmful competition. And as industry builds to a firm profitable basis, the social benefits of N.R.A. can be enforced so that all classes will be benefited by the revival of industry—not merely the managers of industry but the employees of industry and the public generally, through a just distribution of wealth in wages.

"This is the sound way and the effective way to apply the provisions of the N.R.A.—General H. S. Johnson is merely saying what the Hearst papers have said, but is saying it better than the Hearst papers have said it—Government cooperation with business for the benefit of business and the welfare of the community is an admirable objective—Such open mindedness as General Johnson's calls for the highest commendation. He displayed not only sincerely but sound judgement in his address".

### Chemical Mineral and Agricultural Industries in Italy

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herbs and flowers have great opportunities for development in Italy where their raw materials grow in abundance. It is therefore only natural that the Italian perfumery industry, whose products, like many of those made by foreign firms, are obtained from Italian raw material, is winning a place for itself on the market.

This group of industries is carried on by more than 500 firms, owning 250 factories, and employing some 6,000 workers.

Vegetable oils are another branch of production which has attained marked importance in Italy. If we leave out of account the oil-pressing industry, which cannot properly be described as chemical, all the other oil processing trades turning out refined olive-oil, sulphated olive-oil obtained from the olive mush by treating it with solvents, and seed-oils are the produce of important industries which have shown marked growth in recent years.

The total annual output of seed-oils exceeds 100,000 metric tons; 90,000 metric tons of refined olive-oil were produced in 1930 and 63,000 metric tons in 1932; 26,000 metric tons of sulphated olive-oil were obtained in 1931 and 21,000 tons in 1932.

Nearly 300 plants, employing some 6,000 workers, are engaged in these industries.

Tanning extracts with a 30% tannin content, obtained from Italian chestnut wood, and the dry extract obtained from the Argentine quebracho, were produced in Italian factories in quantities amounting to 68,000 metric tons in 1930 and 56,050 tons in 1932. Some 30 firms owning over 40 plants and employing more than 1,000 workers are engaged in this business.

Mention must also be made of the starch, fecula, glucose, dextrine, and cold paste industries. There is an annual output of some 13,000 metric tons of starch obtained from maize, and of over 3,500 metric tons of rice starch; the out of liquid glucose rose to 11,400 metric tons in 1929 and stood at 8,556 in 1932.

These industries are carried on in twenty factories employing over 500 workers.

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need and employment are greatest. Availability of legal liquor in the United States led the consul to make observations of the temperance of Italy's millions.

Sober and Dignified.

"In Milan" he stated, "there are 1,000 bars, where every sort of liquor may be purchased. Yet if you enter any one of them at any hour of the day you will find eight out of ten customers drinking coffee.

"Prohibition in America, or any other country," he said, "would never become a problem if the people of those nations were as sober-minded as are Italians. They have too deep a feeling of dignity and good grace to drink to an excess.

"In all of my 27 years of constant association with the Latin races," he recalled, "I have seen only one person who showed himself under the influence of intoxicating liquor at a public function, and that man, incidentally, was educated at an American university."

Mr. Brett said there has been a steady decline in the consumption of wine in Italy in recent years, and that the disposal of production has become a vexing and difficult problem.

Children Get Vacations.

In some instances, the consul observed, the workings of the Fascist party reflect the pattern of New York's Tammany Hall.

"It seems," he said, "as if the best parts of the Tammany system of government have been lifted and highly developed by the Italians. For

example, no child in the kingdom, regardless of station in life, endures a summer without a trip to the seashore at the expense of the government. Sports also are encouraged, and organized groups which participate in athletic pursuits receive concessions from the government in the form of reduced admissions to all forms of entertainment.

"Every child," he related, "has the opportunity to obtain an elementary education, which is both free and compulsory. That program has reduced Italian illiteracy to an amazingly low percentage, and it is constantly decreasing."

Mr. Brett touched lightly upon the Mussolini public marriage campaign, intended to increase the nation's birth rate, but he said it is soon to predict if the artificial stimulus to marriage will effect the birth rate materially.

"It is the belief of Premier Mussolini," he said, "that large cities are unfavorable to the birth rate and that any improvement which is to be achieved must originate in the rural areas, where the rate is exceedingly high."

The visiting consul is the guest here in the home of Mrs. S. R. Willis, his mother, and V. N. Willis, a brother, who resides at 2420 Pinehurst boulevard. He expects to leave early this week, returning to his foreign post via the East. Every other year American consuls are allowed a vacation of two months, during which they may return to the States to visit.

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