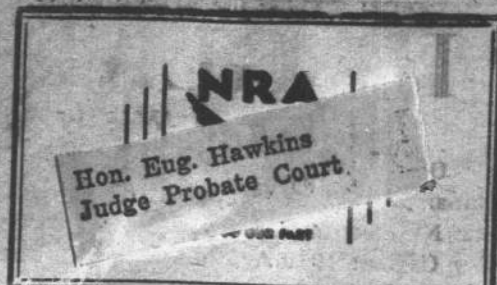




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Preparativi Per La Incoronazione Di Pu-Yi

Si ha da Mosca: Notizie dalla Manciuria recano che fervono colà i preparativi per la incoronazione di Pu-Yi ad Imperatore, fissata per il 1.0 marzo.

La cerimonia sarà caratterizzata da grande semplicità e si svolgerà nella modesta residenza di Pu-Yi in Changeh-un. Si da' per certo che alla cerimonia Pu-Yi indosserà l'abito civile, oppure l'uniforme di Maresciallo di campo.

La tradizionale pompa della Dinastia dei Manciuri non sarà osservata perché il Giappone intende dare alla fondazione della nuova Dinastia un carattere nettamente distinto da quello della Dinastia dei vecchi imperatori della corte del Drago a Pechino.

Il nuovo Imperatore, dopo avere reso omaggio alle tombe dei suoi antenati a Pechino, si recherà a Tokio per una visita all'Imperatore del Sol Levante. A sua volta un Principe giapponese contraccambierà la visita recandosi alla Corte di Pu-Yi. Questi governerà come Monarca costituzionale, ed un comunicato ufficiale precisa che il nuovo Imperatore farà onore a tutte le obbligazioni internazionali ed opererà per la causa della pace.

Non vi sarà alcun Parlamento, ma sarà mantenuto l'attuale Consiglio privato della Corona. La Costituzione del nuovo Stato mancese, che non sarà pronta che fra un paio di anni, sarà elaborata su quella giapponese.

POLITICAL CLUB URGES BEER TO AID CITY FUNDS

Municipal Light Plant Also Favored By Group to Avoid New Taxes

Resolutions strongly urging the city to legalize the sale of beer were presented to the city commissioners by the Birmingham Cosmopolitan Political club.

Recommendations in these resolutions, it was pointed out by club officials, would obviate the need of the new gas and oil taxes or any other taxes, and put the city on a solvent basis.

The commission has agreed to abolish the petroleum levies March 1. In addition to the suggestion that the city license the sale of beer from which it was estimated about \$60,000 annually would be realized, the club recommended that the city purchase its own street lighting plant with public works funds.

Another suggestion to save the city money was that private phones of city employees, allegedly being paid for by the city, be discontinued. It was stated in the comptroller's department that the city is allowed about 50 free telephones by the telephone company and that these free phones are used by city employees who must answer a large number of calls on city business at night.

The comptroller's department also expressed opinion that state law prohibits carrying out another recommendation that trust departments of banks be taxed.

The club recommended that the Roebuck Country club be closed. The commission already has voted to close it unless it can be operated on a self-sustaining basis.

Resolutions were signed by A. E. Passavant, club president; Dr. H. A. Elkourie, executive board chairman, and Frank Louis Romeo, secretary.

RECEIVES BOOK AWARD



The thirteenth annual Philadelphia award, founded by Edward W. Bok in 1921, was bestowed upon Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson, internationally known educator and principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. The award consists of a gold medal, a scroll and a check for \$10,000 and is presented each year to the Philadelphia woman who has contributed the most to the welfare of the community of which Philadelphia is the center. She is the first woman to receive the award.

LAST RITES OF HEROIC KING

Belgians In Line From Midnight Until Morning To Pay Final Homage

BRUSSELS. — Thousands upon sorrowing thousands, Belgians passed before the body of King Albert as it lay in state on its catafalque in the Chappelle Ardente of the royal palace.

Clad in a general's uniform, the face bruised by a fatal fall from a mountain rock face, the hands clasping a crucifix, the dead king's body lay in a setting of silver and black draperies and green foliage.

Sandles flickered in the little palace chapel, near the grand ballroom in which only recently the king and queen had given a gala court ball.

Grenadiers with crepe draped swords stood guard, as they had done all night while those first in line outside the royal palace were waiting, from midnight on, to pay homage to the monarch who had led them in war and peace.

Funeral Thursday War veterans, war widows, children of war dead, men and women who could remember all of the 24 eventful years of his reign; top hatted men from the cities, passants in rusty, creased black, waited in line to file slowly past the body and take a last look at the reposed face of a soldier, a sportsman, a devoted husband and father, and a citizen.

The funeral will be held Thursday, with kings and princes in attendance. Crown Prince Leopold will be proclaimed King Leopold III Friday after he takes the simple oath of office that caused his father to defy the might of the Germany army in 1914.

"I swear to observe the constitution and laws of the people of Belgium and to maintain the national independence and territorial integrity.

On Saturday King Leopold and his consort, Astrid, new queen of the Belgians, will ride in state procession through the capital.

King Albert's body was taken to the royal palace from Laeken, where it had lain since he was discovered dead from a fall on the Marches Les Dames Sunday morning. In state procession last night.

Torches carried by bearers, flanking the gray gun carriage, drawn by black horses, on which the king's coffin lay, flickered fitfully as the procession passed. Leopold and his younger brother Prince Charles marched behind the coffin.

The coffin was taken to the Chappelle Ardente, to lie under guard until 8 a.m. when the doors of the palace were opened and the great crowd in the court outside began filing into the chapel.

Le Grande Potenze Contro Le Richieste Giapponesi

Da Washington, D. C.: Secondo quanto si afferma nei circoli governativi di questa capitale, le grandi Potenze opporranno un fronte unico alle richieste giapponesi per la parità navale con gli Stati Uniti e l'Inghilterra.

La questione sarà discussa l'anno venturo durante la Conferenza che si terrà per considerare il rinnovo del Trattato di Londra del 1930.

Miss Raco Has Party For Jocelyn Members

Miss Philomena Raco was hostess to members of the Jocelyn club Sunday afternoon, entertaining with a buffet supper following the business session.

Present were: Misses Concetta DiGeorgio, Vivian Gagliano, Esther Scalco, Annie Lovey, Rose Cernigia, Nancy Dipiazza, Sayde Culotta and Josephine Daidone.

Joy Krafters Club To Honor Member

Members of the Joy Krafters club will entertain with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, March 18, complimenting Miss Marie Carbone.

Plans have also been completed for the club's fourth annual dance to be given at Highland Park club Wednesday, May 2, a special meeting Sunday, March 4, at the home of Miss Carbonie.

Ad Astra Presents Program On Italy

The Ad Astra club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. G. Griffin when a program on Italy was presented.

Mrs. Arlie Ingram gave a paper on "Venice, Florence and Rome", and Mrs. E. C. Cox discussed "What Civilization Owes to Italy".

During the social hour which followed the program, the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Ingram and Miss Leila Mae Griffith served an ice course which carried out the Valentine motif in both color and design.

FORTI SOMME VOTATE DAL CONGRESSO PER LA MARINA DA GUERRA E PER L'AVIAZIONE

Da Washington, D. C.: La Camera dei Rappresentanti ha approvato a grandissima maggioranza, senza che si sia fatto neppure l'appello dei votanti, il progetto legge Winson, col quale si propone lo stanziamento di oltre quattrocento milioni di dollari per spese straordinarie a favore della Marina da guerra e dell'Aviazione degli Stati Uniti.

Il progetto Winson il quale aveva ottenuto l'approvazione Federale, autorizza la costruzione di navi da guerra e di aeroplani in numero e di efficienza tali da mettere la marina da guerra e l'aviazione degli Stati Uniti in condizioni da non essere inferiori a quelle di qualsiasi altra grande potenza.

Nel progetto Winson si chiedono stanziamenti per 570 milioni di dollari, cioè la costruzione di 102 navi da guerra di differente tonnellaggio e 1184 aeroplani.

Contemporaneamente l'on. McSwain, chairman della Commissione della Camera dei Rappresentanti per il Bilancio del

La Russia E' Pronta A Difendere La Frontiera Di Siberia

Il Giappone Accumula Provviste Di Guerra Contro Gli S. U.

Mandono da Roma:

L'Agenzia "Universal Service" apprende, da informazioni giunte dal Giappone, che il Governo di Tokio, non solo fortifica segretamente le isole soggette a suo mandato presso le Filippine e l'isola di Guama, ma vi immagazzina grandi quantità di combustibile destinati alla sua Marina e alla sua Aviazione Militare.

Il Giappone acquista quanto più petrolio può a Borneo. Già tali acquisti sono triplicati in confronto dell'anno scorso, e secondo informazioni che hanno raggiunto i circoli militari della capitale italiana, queste provviste sarebbero giaciate distribuite nelle isole assegnate per mandato al Giappone.

Le acciaierie di Kobe in altre hanno aumentato, fabbricazione 600 all'anno. Si tratta di strumenti di grande precisione, di 18,000 metri.

Il programma per le costruzioni aeree del 1934 comprende la produzione di speciali idrovolanti capaci di raddoppiare la distanza coperta dalla squadriglia aerea americana che vola dalla California alle Hawaii. Queste nuove macchine aeree, a carico completo, avrebbero una velocità ora di 175 miglia.

Frattanto il Giappone ha fatto capire che non intende rinunciare alle isole affidate in mandato dalla Lega delle Nazioni, malgrado abbia abbandonato la Lega. In una di queste isole, Saipan, che non dista che 165 miglia da Guam, ha stabilito una base aerea.

"MERCY ANGEL" RESTS



Alice G. Carr, former World War nurse and known as the "Mercy Angel" of the Near East, is resting in New York, taking her first vacation in twelve years. Miss Carr is director of the Near East foundation in Athens and is credited with rehabilitating the lives of 1,250,000 refugees from Smyrna since 1923.

C. W. A. WILL CONTINUE

(From Labor Advocate).

By a vote of 386 to 1 the House of Representatives on Monday passed the bill (H. R. 7527) making an additional appropriation to carry out the purpose of the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933, for continuation of the Civil Works Program and for other purposes.

The bill carries an appropriation of \$950,000,000 "which shall be available for expenditure for such projects and for purposes and under such rules and regulations as the President, in his discretion, may prescribe."

This huge sum of money—nearly a billion dollars—is to remain available until June 30, 1935.

No better news than this ever came to Birmingham. It means that thousands of workers will be permitted to remain on the pay-roll for another year and be able to provide for their families and at the same time retain their self-respect and be an asset to the community in which they live.

The only legitimate remedy for unemployment is employment. This "legitimate remedy" the CWA provides. One of the fine things about the CWA is—pays off by the week, which means a rapid circulation.

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IL COMITATO PER LA CANDIDATURA DI TONY ROMEO HA RIUNIONE

Frank Siragusa Has Party On Birthday

Frank Joseph Siragusa celebrated his second birthday with a party Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Siragusa, in North Highlands.

Games and contests were arranged for entertainment of young guests and refreshments were served late in the afternoon. A valentine motif was used in decorations.

Guests were:

Vincent Musso, Kate Tombrallo, Anthony Rosato, Joanna Romano, Catherine Rosato, Margaret Troncalli, Mary C. Catanzano, Anthony Joseph Marino, Joseph Romano, Sam Rietta, Mary P. Russo, Sam Ferlisi, Leo Russo, Bens Jenau, Frank Brocati, Jr., Charles Raia, Anthony Romano, Ann Madonia, Lucile Raia, Rosa Grace Acara, Mildred Trippie, Jake Raia, Frank Troncalli, Margaret Jenau, Manuel Brocato, Concettina Caldarella, Mike Ferlisi and Vincent Tombrallo.

La Russia crede che il Giappone è determinato di anettere la Siberia alle loro possessioni, e che preparano per guerra contro loro.

In accordo con private e editoriali discussioni, il Giappone da credenza, dell'intenzione sopra espressa.

Con forze giapponesi centralizzati in Manchoukuo, nuova giapponese istituzione, sulla frontiera Siberiana e con ferrovie, stradoni militari e costruzione di airdromes, cose le quali possono essere usati in caso di guerra solamente contro la Siberia, la mente russa vede dei fatti che non possono spiegarsi con parole dolci.

Così che non sia ripetuto lo stesso sbaglio fatto nel tempo del Czarr in caso di un'altra guerra Russo-Giapponese, l'efficiente arma Rossa ha concentrata il di lei interesse nella frontiera di Siberia.

Un grande numero di soldati, fabbricati di difenza, munizioni e armi sono stati spediti verso la Siberia in un ammontico così sufficiente da dar confidenza e espressione agli ufficiali russi e nel credere sinceramente che il Giappone sarà repulato in qualunque attacco immaginabile.

La loro attitudine e di difenza e non di aggressione perché non vi è mai stata nessuna evidenza che la Russia voglia guerra con il Giappone o con qualunque altra Nazione.

Loro sospettano il capitalismo in generale come pure il fashismo ma il loro concerno è diretto al Giappone.

"As I have said on so many public occasions, we have great need here in America of more of the Latin temperament, the Latin point of view, and the Latin love of beauty whether in nature or in art."

—Nicholas Murray Butler

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WRONG AGAIN! (Birmingham Post Editorial)

From sales tax to gas and back to sales tax—so goes city commission and so follow in desperation the taxpayers of Birmingham.

The commission should know by now that the people of Birmingham are in no position and no mood to pay a general sales tax. They are willing to provide some additional revenue but it is our idea that such revenue must come from non-essentials and luxuries.

We do not believe half a million dollars additional is necessary. Half that amount, with proper economies and a scaling down of the interest rate on outstanding bonds, will more than provide for the city's needs.

We suggest that the commission forget there is such a thing as gasoline and forget there is such a thing as a general sales tax and start all over again. This is no time to toy with the people's patience.

ITALIANI IN CALIFORNIA

La classe di immigranti italiani che sono andati a stabilirsi in California, attratte dalle grandi opportunità e dal sublime clima, ai rari rimangono nelle grandi città.

Loro hanno operato di andare nell'verno, in qualunque posto era possibile di ottenere impiego, nella terra, nelle miniere, in giardini, in orti o in campi per legname e subito che ha avuto il tempo di orientarsi e nello stesso tempo accumulata una certa somma ha comprata una quantità di terreno e ha stabilito la sua residenza. In ogni contea, da Siskiyou a San Diego e dalla Sierra alla Valle Imperiale, si trovano e prosperano migliaia di italiani agricoltori, lavoratori di tutte le classi, mercanti e professionisti.

Li troviamo in grande numero presso le montagne di Siskiyou, Shasta, Nevada, Calaveras nelle contee di Amador esercitando ore dalla terra o occupandosi in ardui lavori nei differenti campi di legname. Li troviamo a lavoro in tutte le parti della fertile Valle di San Joaquin e nelle riviere di Sacramento. Ancora, li troviamo nelle contee di Napa, Sonoma, Solano, Contra Costa, Santa Clara e Marin dove hanno compiute cose incredibili nel convertire immense migliaia di metri di terra incoltivate in giardini con vegetabili, uva e fruttiferi.

In qualunque posto, li troviamo a lavoro arduamente sotto i raggi del caldo sole.

Naturalmente vi sono pure degli italiani i quali rimangono nelle città. In San Francisco sono sparsi in tutte le sezioni della città. Naturalmente loro vanno in cerca dei loro amici, al tempo d'arrivo, e si associano con i loro paesani perché ciò da loro un senso di sicurezza e in molti casi questi amici li aiutano immensamente.

Ma quando, in generale, l'emigrazione italiana è analizzata, e di giusto ammettere che una larghissima proporzione si stabilisce nelle campagne contrariamente a quello che è generalmente assunto.

L'italiano, dopo lunga abnegazione e lotta si ha assertito e ha schiacciato sotto di lui piede i pregiudizi ostili, e ha vinto un posto distintivo in quello Stato.

La grande massa di lavoratori italiani, farmaciai, pescatori, appaltatori, mercanti, banchieri, artisti e tutti gli altri uomini e donne ad un tempo mira di derisione e scorno, oggi sono riconosciuti e rispettati e sono all'elmo del commercio e industria di quello Stato.

Questo successo è stato possibile perché da molti anni addietro loro vennero a conoscenza e messero in mozione il vecchio detto: "L'UNIONE FA LA FORZA".

Coastal Wild Life



A Loggerhead on a Florida Beach.

STEADHAM ACKER



For honesty, integrity, impartiality new deal in office vote for Steadham Acker, our next Congressman.

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

ROMAN Around

By PHIL CAPRA

Among the newstand cowboys of Birmingham, the cry of the moment is, "Let's go Tarrant City". At first R.A. paid little heed to the cry, for he had always thought of T.C. as a small town where the curfew tolls at 8 p.m., and the sidewalks turned in at an early hour. But imagine my surprise when I learned the real reason that Tarrant City looms so large as an amusement center. Here's the story:

Out yonder it seems that the fair and warmer sex are disinclined to "turning in" at an early hour. So what do they do? Well, Maizie calls on Daisy and they decide to take a walk. And they walk and they walk. And before long what should turn up, but a car full of "good time charlies". Seeing the girls are walking so much they feel sorry for them, and one of the boys holler, "Hyah babe, do you wanta ride?" Maizie looks at Daisy, and Daisy looks at Maizie (as if to say, "How about it, do you like the look of these mugs?") A few minutes of this eye-to-eye conversation and finally the girls decide to crawl in. And that's where the fun begins. The girls don't walk anymore that night.

Personal nomination for the most studious boy in town—A.P. Scotch. Not only does Anthony take Law every night, but he studies two extension courses at college. Besides this he takes an active part in dramatics, and when he isn't playing handball at the "Y", he goes out to see his girl.

Come to think about it, my secret amour has the same initials that I have (P.C.) And what a honey, not to mention that she is the prettiest among the pretty girls. If I say myself, R. A. has good taste when it comes to picking 'em. And when she looks up at one with those great big brown eyes, something inside goes squishy, and one feels like giving her the shirt off one's back. Ah—yes! But this is where the story ends. The "dizzy twist" (girl) won't even give me a tumble. Love—Bah! Let somebody else give her a shirt.

Speaking of weddings you haven't seen anything if you didn't witness the marriage of Mr. Salsiccia to Miss Cucuzza. Hilarious and comical, this mock wedding was one of the highlights of the Carnival festivities of this city. The ceremony was part of the plan of the ladies auxiliary of the Briscola club, to show up the men folks. And how! Active participants were: Mrs. J. Cefalu as the minister; Mrs. J. Maggio, the blushing bride; Mrs. J. Guercio as the groom; Mrs. Robt Barranco, the brides father, Mrs. J. Giardina, matron of honor; and Mrs. C. Barranco as flower girl. And so they were married, and everybody present ate sausage in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Salsiccia.

Around about . . . Joe Giardina's favorite song is, "Did you ever see Pete go tweet-tweet-tweet". Joe is musically inclined even to his feet—two flat . . . Around the race track I noticed Kelly and Brandino walking arm in arm window shopping. Wonder why it is that a girl must drag her date to look at the pretty dresses in all the downtown windows? . . . Joe Catanzano goes Bohemian—bakery. And it's not sweet pastry that he's interested in . . . John Vitellaro plays Santy Claus to the bunch at a popular wholesale

CANDIDATO PER GIUDICE DELLA CORTE No. 7



GIUDICE FRITZ THOMPSON

Comparete le qualificazioni di giudici nelle corte cause civili con il di lui opponente.

Domandate a coloro che hanno avuto cause nella di lui corte, avvocati, giurati come pure le persone che appaiono alla di lui corte.

Loro vi diranno che il giudice Thompson è capace giusto e cortese.

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

The Dissertations of

Professor Doozlebutts

The Three Snoozlesnoopers Again to the Fore.

We are continuously and constantly beset with many matters of more or less important nature and in appreciation of the able work of R. A., we have consented to review, in this column an Essay on a Frog, submitted by the Snoozlesnooping Sisters. As head of the famous Prof. Doozlebutts' Doozle-orum, we pride our ability of convincingly discussing topics of diversified interest. So we are personally submitting this treatise.

"The frog are a lovely bird. When he sit he stand, almost. When he stand he sit, almost. He ain't got no tail, nearly. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, nearly. Sounds complicated, eh? Well, it's all here; add it, subtract it, divide it, cut it in half and throw it all 'cause no matter how small yo ucute it - it's still a frog."

In the discussion of the above essay, we must first of all consider that the frog in question is a member of the Ranidae family in zoological terms it is called Rana Temporaria. This technical name, of course, is quite appropriate because in the process of evolution it is first known as a polwog and it remains a polwog until it becomes a tadpole; then it remains a tadpole until it becomes a frog. So you see it has been almost plus, nearly plus and then a frog. One phase of the frog, however, has not been properly explained in the original essay. To what division of the Ranidae family does the essayed frog belong? Perhaps it is a flying frog, a tree-climber, an aquatic frog or a burrowing frog or perhaps it belongs to some other of the 200 odd species scattered in every part of the world with the possible exception of Australia and South America. In the land "down yonder" the Kangaroo has kicked the daylight out of the frog and in South America it has been asphyxiated by the fragrant aroma of spirits of garlic. In the South Cameroons, though, the giant frog, Rana Goliath, still makes itself heard and seen - it is eleven inches long.

We must make ourselves clear that these frogs are not to be confused with toads - Bufonidae.

"The frog are a lovely bird". This particular sentence is true in many respects. First of all a frog is rather boisterous and noisy but you find it kicking even after it has croaked:

house. Every time they match for dopes he gets stuck. Looks like he's always holding the BAG (catch on)? . . . Have you ever noticed how much Pete Portera resembles Mayor La Guardia? Which reminds me of what O. O. McIntyre says he gargles "La Gwa-rr-rr-dia". Try it on your tonsils sometime. Winchell I see you? (pun)

GIUDICE ROGERS SNYDER



Rieleggete Giudice Rogers Snyder e sarete sicuri di perfetta giustizia nella di lui corte.

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

then it is lovely bird. The essayist must have had in mind the flying frog; and everyone knows that greenbacks fly away quickly these trying days. Then again, this frog neither sits nor stands but whether it does one or the other, the end is always near. And so we trust that we have made our story clear. We wish to acknowledge the assistance of the Doozly Doozlers and the Chief Zoologist in the preparation of the data on the above treatise and in our usual modest way, we pass on the applause and appreciation to our able and efficient assistants.

EXTRA! EXTRA! WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED!

The War Department of the Doozle-orum announces the receipt of a war despatch from the front that the Hungarian Army has been defeated with great loss in the Bois-Bois sector. A Doozly Doozler has been appointed to the Staff at General Headquarters and all communications in connection with the war are being received in code without the restrictions of governmental censure. The Embroglio Army officers have instructed the observation squad to reconnoitre along the roads leading to the Abattoir. Lt. Tonigior, swoops down near headquarters dropping messages. A large cavalry unit is fast approaching a bridge several miles south of the Abattoir and immediately fast bombing planes are despatched to stop the advance. The rising dust of the cavalry troops, however, from a perfect camouflage of their movement and the bombers inadvertently blow up a bridge situated some thirty miles north of the one reported. Having found their mistake, the bombers manoeuvre back to the advancing cavalry and in precise formation bomb the bridge and drop gas bombs arresting the cavalry troops in their tracks. Closer examination displays the fact that the cavalry in question was but a group of steers headed for the slaughterhouse. In the meantime, an Embroglio spy was seen talking to two infantrymen of the Hungarian Army and during their chat, the spy very adeptly severed the lines of communication. After these strenuous efforts on the part of Lt. Tonigior, he repaired to General Headquarters and carefully perused the charts on the walls. And then gentle rain sprayed the rising dust causing it to settle along the dusty roads and officers and men of both armies beat a hasty retreat before the downpour. So the war was called off an account of rain. Following the war, the soldiers gathered together in a large hotel to celebrate, but the gallant Lieutenant hid elsewhere to claim his just deserts. None but the brave deserve the fair but in this case she happened to be a brunette.

The Political Adviser of the Doozle-orum reports that the Commissioners conferred with members of large political organizations anent the gas and motion picture tax. The result of these conferences was announced in the local papers to the effect that all these various and sundry taxes have been replaced with a one per cent tax on all sales. And even with all these changes, we have repeatedly heard that popular opinion is fastly increasing in demanding the recall of the City Commissioners. The next few days may see many changes in city politics. You may sure that the Doozly Doozlers are on the job because they never fail!

Extract From "La Voce Coloniale"

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Il poliziotto Herbert Lucas di anni 31 abitante al No. 2427 Bourbon Street, mentre orinava il traffico alle vie Burgundy e Orleans, viene sbattuto su di un marciapiede, da un'automobile che a tutta velocità passava per detti paraggi.

PARIGI. — I lavoratori della Francia dichiarano lo sciopero generale, per 24 ore, allo scopo di protestare contro il progetto della dittatura del presente gabinetto in carica.

Le truppe e la polizia presero possesso di tutte le stazioni di energia elettrica, gas, acqua, per proteggere la popolazione da alti di sabotaggio.

KEY WESE, FLA. — La stiva di pruvia del SS. Ozark della Clyde Mallory Lines, viene presa da un forte incendio. Dopo di aver distrutto l'intero carico, l'incendio viene domato. I danni ammontano a 50 mila dollari.

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Mary Pickford arriva in Palm Beach per un breve periodo di riposo.

WASHINGTON. — Il Senato degli Stati Uniti, dopo 6 ore in seduta segreta, delibera di condannare William P. McCracken Jr. e il Col. L. H. Brittin, vice presidente del Northwest Airway, a dieci giorni di prigione.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Il Capitano Merle Nelson, capo degli acrobati per la Pan American Air Races, viene bruciato vivo allorché il suo aeroplano dopo di aver capottato, si scassa nel Shushan Airport mentre performava uno voli acrobatici.

Le teorie avanzate degli esperti sono diverse e disperate.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Il district attorney, Eugene Stanley ordina all'autorità dello Stato della Louisiana a produrre in corte le liste paga del personale.

Sembra che il Governatore O. K. Allen ignorerà completamente l'ordine della corte.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA. — Dopo tre giorni di guerriglia, i Socialisti si arrendono alle forze del governo.

Il Cancelliere Dolfuss emanò un editto in cui perdona tutti coloro che consegnano le armi. Nel medesimo tempo l'Italia ammassa 75 mila soldati alla frontiera austriaca, per un eventuale di bisogno.

A Vienna, trova la morte una signorina diciassettenni americana, uccisa dai rivoltosi.

Atene. — Il primo ministro Tsaldaris annuncia che a Samuel Insull Sr., sarà permesso di rimanere in Grecia finché il suo stato di salute migliori.

Crollo Di Case E 1 Vittima

Per Una Frana Nel Piceno

ROMA. — Si ha da Ascoli Piceno che in seguito alla caduta di una frana nel comune di Castignano crollavano due case. Una donna, che non è stata ancora identificata, veniva estratta cadavere dalle macerie. Anche la tettoia della Chiesa di San Pietro è crollata. Fortunatamente non si hanno a deplorare vittime umane.

La frana è stata causata dalle piogge abbondanti che in questi ultimi giorni sono cadute in molte parti della penisola e particolarmente nell'Italia Centrale.

The BUILDERS of AMERICA

By A. PUCCIARELLI

Chapter XVII.
ROBERT E. LEE

When the settlement of North America began, a certain Richard Lee left England to join the colonists in Virginia. He was a devout Cavalier a knight vowed to the King's party. On his arrival in Virginia Richard Lee became secretary and member of the king's privy council, was soon identified with the important acts of government. From this ancestry Robert E. Lee, the leader of The Southern Confederacy, was born on January 19, 1807, in Virginia, and in the same County where Geo. Washington was born. His ancestors had been men of arms, and Robert though he was left fatherless at eleven years old, the fathers blood in him inclined him to the profession of arms. Having prepared himself in the grammar school he entered the Military Academy at West Point from which institution he graduated with honors. Robert was at once made a Lieutenant of Engineers and in the Mexican War he was raised to the rank of captain.

During the Mexican War, Captain Lee directed all the most important engineers operations of the American Army. His operations were so gratified that in a short time he was raised to the rank of major. But all of this good work was not enough to gain for Robert E. Lee the place which he holds in the American History. It was the part he played in the Civil War that has put Lee among the Builders of America. And to that subject we shall turn our attention.

When the Confederate States were formed, Lee held the place of Colonel of the First United States Cavalry. Virginia with other Southern States succeeded from the Union, and was taken in the Confederacy making Richmond the capital. Lee was a native of Virginia, therefore when his mother state succeeded he felt it his duty to resign his commission with United States Army, to take up arms for the defence of his State. As our intention in this article is not to discuss the Civil War, we shall set that aside, and merely state few facts of the activities of Lee the man we wish to think about in this article.

Robert E. Lee was from the first Virginia's military hero and hope but he did not at once take the field of military leader. He remained in Richmond as advisor to President Jefferson Davis organizing the forces which were arriving and pushing to the front. He remained in that office until May 1862, when the Confederate Army had been pushed almost to the gate of Richmond. Then the Confederacy lifted up its voice and called on Robert E. Lee to assume command, which call he obeyed on June 1, 1862. As soon as he took command of the Army with bravery he sustained opposing forces. His men fought always one against two. And when he surrendered to General Grant he did it only for one purpose, and that was that he saw in the struggle nothing, but only shedding of unnecessary blood. The war had accomplished its purpose. The rights of the individual States had been won. So Lee surrendered.

Most striking among the characteristics of Robert E. Lee was his unmatched excellence as a man, his unselfishness, sweetness, patience, love of justice, and religious soul. He loved to quote Sir Williams Hamilton's words: "On earth nothing great but man: in man nothing great but mind". He was pure of speech and of habit, never intemperate, never obscene, never profane, never irreverent. He was a Christian, praying daily for his enemies at arms, and no word of hate for the north ever escaped his mouth. He was brave.

After the war was over, many lucrative positions were offered to him, he refused them all. After due consideration, however, he accepted the presidency of Washington College, in which position he remained the rest of his life. One morning at the family table as he stood to say grace, he was stricken, he was helped to his bed from whence he never rose. He died the morning of October 12, 1870, leaving for posterity a history of bravery and success.

Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

England will take a virtually unprecedented share in international sporting affairs during 1934.

Great Britain will be host to tennis, golf and athletic stars of the United States and a score of other countries throughout the year.

There will be the usual events at the Wimbledon tennis championships, the open and amateur golf championships, and the Grand National, Epsom Derby and other important horse races attracting American competition.

In addition, this year the interzone final and the challenge round for the Davis cup will be fought at Wimbledon for the first time in many years: the Anglo-American duel for the Walker Cup will be fought out over a British golf links; a selected team of Australian star cricketers will stage a series of "test matches" against a British team, and the women's world games will be held at a London track.

American horses will have a shot at the famed Ascot Gold Cup and Coronation Cup races. A. C. Bostwick's Mate will compete in both races, while Gusto, owned by Morton L. Schwartz, will take his chance in the Gold Cup.

The women's world games will be held at the White City Stadium, London, on August 9th and 11th. They were last held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, four years ago, when Germany, Poland and England won the first three places in the order named.

Other countries to be represented will be most of the British dominions and colonies, Scandinavian and Central European nations and Japan. Japan may prove hard for the American girls to beat as the Japanese are sending 22 girls.

In the golfing world the American Walker Cup team will compete in both the British open and amateur golf championships, while Densmore Shute will defend his open title at Sandwich at the end of June.

Even yachting—probably sport's most neglected child because of its expensiveness—promises to be more than usually interesting this year.

T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, the Endeavor, is to make an appearance in a dozen or so regattas this side of the Atlantic before mid-summer to race the American Defender for the renowned America's cup.

I am still wondering how in the world Anthony Giorlando, handled all of the money taken in by the Cosmopolitan Political Club, at the recent Mardi Gras ball held by the club. Although Anthony had five able assistants to handle the do—re—me it was still quite a task. Giorlando accounted for every cent taken in and is entitled to a great had from the boys. Yes sir Giorlando I congratulate you for the excellent manner in which you handled the finances.

Toto is a clown and a sportsman. He has made kings, queens, rich and poor laugh at his antics during the span of years that he has been on this earth.

His part in life, he says, always has been to make others forget their cares and sorrows. That is why he continues acting the role of a clown, despite the fact that he is fast going blind.

Toto is no stranger to the amusement seeking world. You have seen him, whenever the circus arrived in town, and laughed when garbed in his grotesque costume with the oversized shoes, he fell and ran about the tankard. He then was drawing a salary of \$5,000 weekly. Today his antics draw a salary of \$30.

The curtain descended the other night on Toto's act. He is what, in theater parlance, is known as a closing act. It is the star act of a vaudeville bill. Inside his dressing room waited a group of newspapermen. They had heard of Toto's misfortune.

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Into his dressing room he came, guided by one of the stage hands. A friend also awaiting him told him the the reporters wanted to interview him.

"So glad to meet you," he said, extending his hand towards the group of newspapermen. He started to walk towards them. A chair stood in his way, before it could be moved Toto bumped into it, overturning it and almost falling to the floor himself.

Ho! Ho!, always the clown is Toto, he laughed, as he recovered himself and again started towards his visitors. His extended hand missed that of one of the visitors, and Toto, collided face to face with another object in the room.

Again came the burst of strange, high pitched laughter from the man whose one aim in life is to make the world laugh. Ho! HO! I am so sorry, so sorry, he laughed through the gasp that still covered his face.

"Toto," asked one of the reporters "is it true that you are having trouble with your eye?"

"Oh, yes, trouble; yes, seven or eight months ago I found myself seeing double. I saw two chairs instead of one. Where one person stood I saw two. I said to myself, ho, ho, 'toto, what is this stuff that you are drinking?"

"I kept on seeing double, and soon my eyes acted funny. Soon I could not read or see much."

Toto groped about and found a chair and seated himself.

He laughed again in his strange way as he seated himself and expressed regret that he had not brought his press clipping book with him. The scrap book that told of his command performances before the King and Queen of England and or his performances before the Kaiser and the Czar.

Again the talk switched back to his eyes.

"Oh, my eyes?" he laughed, "they got worse and worse. On the road I visited oculists. They gave me glasses. But glasses did not help. They did not know just what the trouble was. Some say the makeup in my eyes and hurt the optic nerves and some say my tumbling and my falling hurt the nerves."

As he spoke, he wiped the makeup from his face, and kicked off the immense shoes that are part of his costume. At his feet stood his street shoes, but his groping fingers could not find them when he reaches for them. His touch skemmed several articles before he reached his shoes.

As he slipped into the street shoes, he put the right shoe on the left foot, and laughed, when he discovered his error.

"It is great to be back, in New York," he laughed "when I go out on the stage in my kiddie car everybody laughs. Everyone remembers Toto. Just to see him they laugh, and that makes Toto happy. The children never forgot him, the children at Bellevue and the other hospitals. Every Christmas they send Toto presents—great big heaps of presents.

"More about my eyes," he asked "doctors well, I cannot go to the big eye doctors. The clown business is not so good. Me and my five partners, well money is scarce.

"Perhaps maybe you say something about my early days in New York, about how I played in "Hip Hip Hooray" in 1915 at the Hippodrome, a great theatre in those days. Charles Dillingham, he put me on with John Phillip Souse, Nat Wills and Charlotte and her Ice Ballet." So folks that is the story of Toto, a great sport and a real clown.

Changes which lengthened the distance between the home plate and the left field wall in the baseball parks at Cleveland and Detroit before the opening of the 1933 season.

Mrs. Bailey (Proudly) "This is my son, Bill, Miss Forbes. Isn't he a bright little fellow?"

Bill (Accustomed to being shown off in public) "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?"

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POLITICS

Da

JAKE G. GUERCIO

Looked good to see so many Italians registering at the courthouse last month. Many of them paid several years back poll tax and had to stand in line for several hours to be able to register. Looks like much interest is being taken by the Cosmopolitan Political Club, in the coming primary in Jefferson County.

I received a great thrill last week, while visiting at the court house, trying to find some of the office holders there who were doing some work. I actually found my very dear friend Frank L. Romeo. I told Frank some time ago that if I ever caught him at work I'd mention it, so I am now keeping my promise.

My readers will notice that I was looking for an office holder who was doing work. Frank Romeo is not an office holder, but is just "hired help" for Professor Doosbutts. That accounts for him working.

If the ladies have enough votes in Jefferson County to elect a man Dr. Elkourie will be elected Governor, or Congressman, in the first primary. I watched Dr. Elkourie at the Hollywood Country Club, dance of the Cosmopolitan Political Club, campaigning. What a man!

James A. Simpson has made his formal entry into the state Senate race. James states that he is not offering the voter campaign promises of what he will do in the future but points to his record of performances in the past. The Doozlers are keeping constant watch.

And speaking of the sheriff's race, Harry Smith certainly is gaining ground every day. Hot Shot Albert Rosenthal says, Harry will lead the ticket.

Mettiamo Il Dito Sulla Piaga

Molti di noi siamo soppres, mortificati per quello che succede nel City Hall. Dopo la vittoria dei nuovi Commissions la distribuzione degli impieghi procede con lentezza esasperante e con criteri inqualificabili. Io, personalmente, non mi sorprendo, e starei per dire che me l'aspettava. I politiccante anno fatto sempre così con gli Italiani. Noi abbiamo da fare qualche cosa di certo è di concreto, il voto, per ricevere in cambio promesse. Quando giunge l'ora della gratitudine, vengono fuori tutti i cavilli e tutti i pretesti per metterci da parte. Ma le prossime lezioni saranno differenti, oggi lelemento sia' riunito tutto in un formando il ben noto Cosmopolitan Political Club. Questo club loatera' per il ri-

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son have been blamed by baseball observers for Jimmy Fox's failure to better his 1932 home run record of 58.

Last season baseball's new home run king registered 48 circuit blows. Although this figure falls 10 short of the 1932 total, Jimmy's batting prowess hasn't faltered. This is shown by his 1933 achievement in home games in which he slapped 3 homers as compared to 26 the preceding year.

In 1932, the observers point out Fox collected four roundtrip tickets in the old baseball park in Cleveland, as compared with only one in the Municipal Stadium. The Detroit park was the scene of nine Fox circuit blows in 1932, while last season Fox was able to boost only two over a screen erected above the wall there.

Bill Smith, of the University of Washington football team, prominent as an all-American end for 1933, will make his debut in the movies in Hollywood soon.

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:: Notizie Estere ::

DERUBANO DEI GIOIELLI PARRICIDA CONDANNATO UNA MORENTE A 18 ANNI A TREVISO

GENOVA.— Certa Gemma Parodi Senerino, di anni 51 ha denunciato alla polizia che, giorni or sono, si era recata all'abitazione di sua figlia ceduta. La madre volle essere informata della luttuosa circostanza da tutti coloro che avevano assistito negli ultimi momenti di vita la Palmira, Setpe pero' anche che la figlia, non appena colta dal male, si era tolta gli oggetti d'oro, compreso un grosso bracciale. Poco dopo il bracciale suddetto, del valore di mille lire, non si e' piu' trovato e neppure e' stato possibile chi l'abbia rubato. La Parodi ha percio' ricorso alla Polizia.

TREVISO.— E' comparso davanti alla Corte di Assise di Treviso, il contadino Giuseppe Panzolina, di 26 anni, di Pieve di Soligo, per rispondere del reato di parricidio. Il Panzolina il 20 Aprile dello scorso anno, venuto a diverbio col proprio genitore Giovanni, sessantenne, gli menava colpi di bastone al capo producendogli lesioni e conseguente commozione cerebrale, per cui l'infelice decedeva dopo tre giorni.

Dopo la discussione di alcuni testimoni e dei periti, il rappresentante del P. M., Davossa, ha proposta la pena dell'ergastolo. La Corte ha condannato il Panzolina, ritenuto responsabile ed omicidio preterintenzionale, alla reclusione per 18 anni con le conseguenze di legge.

STRAMAZZA AL SUOLO FERENDOSI TRAPANI.— E' riparato al

l'ospedale S. Antonio tale Giannone Angel ofu Giovanni di anni 42 abitante in Piazza Generale Scio (Casa dei Mutati), a cui il dott. Colomba ha medicato ferite lacerate al labbro inferiore ed all'estremita' del naso con epistassi giudicandolo guaribile in gioribile in giorni 10 s. c. Il ferito non ricordava nulla; le persone che lo accompagnavano hanno riferito di averlo visto stramazza al suolo in Piazza Jolanda.

NON PUO' SPOSARSI FER-CHE' RISULTA ESSERE UN MASCHIO

VOGHERA.— Certa Leonarda Tacconi, presentatasi all'ufficio di Stato civile di Montecalvo Versiggia per ritirare il certificato di nas'rarre matrimonio, si e' sentita rispondere che non era possibile eaverlo in quanto ella risultava essere u nmaschio anziche' una femmina. La poveretta e' stata quindi costretta a rimandare l'epoca del matrimonio in attesa di regolarizzare il suo stato civile.

UN CONTADINO CALABRESE CHE CONTA CENTOQUATTRO ANNI

CATANZARO.— Nel Comune di Cropani vive il vecchio contadino Tommaso Folino che conta 104 anni. Egli ha dieci figlioli viventi dei quali il piu' giovane, Giacinto, conta 56 anni ed ha a sua volta quattordici figli. Non e' stato mai ammazzato. Si ciba di verdure e di latte, e beve volentieri anche un bicchiere di vino. Appena cade la sera va a letto e si leva all'alba.

MISTERIOSO DELITTO NELLA CAMPAGNA DI SCORDIA

CATANIA.— In contrada Montagnola, territorio di Scordia certo Lamuo Rocco di anni 61 circa e' stato trovato assassinato. Si ignorano le cause del delitto e tanto la Benemerita arma quanto la pubblica sicurezza indagano.

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And brief the midday's sunny hours,
The wintry forest seems to sigh
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.

Yet has he with a prouder day,
Not even when the summer broods
On meadows in their fresh array,
Or mingles with the glowing woods.

For this chill season now again
Brings, in its annual round, the morn
When, greatest of the sons of men,
Our glorious Washington was born.

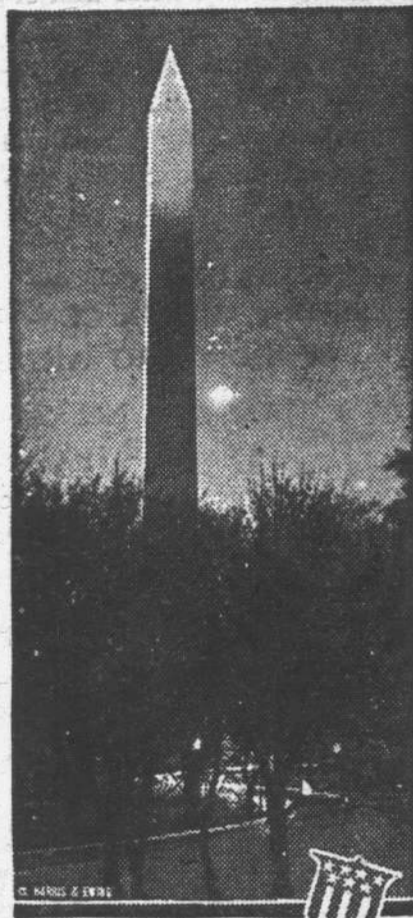
Lo, where beneath an icy shield,
Came the mighty Hudson flow
By steep-fell and frozen field,
Breasting the lordly river goes.

The wildest storm that sweeps through space
And rends the oak with sudden force,
Can rive no rift in his face,
Or slacken his majestic course.

Thus, mid the wreck of thrones shall live
Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame,
And years succeeding years shall give
Increase of honors to his name.

—William Cullen Bryant.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT



LOFTY and grand, the wonderful shaft erected in Washington, D. C., by a grateful nation in recognition of the services of Gen. George Washington, attracts thousands of visitors who annually through the Nation's Capital. The monument is of white marble, 555 feet, 5 1/2 inches in height, and 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches square at the base. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1848. The United States government, under an act of congress, took over the monument in 1876. An elevator accommodates 35 passengers.

Washington, Adams Both Late for Inauguration

WHEN Washington was inaugurated the old Federal hall was the Capitol of the United States. At that time New York and Philadelphia were rivals for the honor of being the Capital of the nation, notes the Washington Star.

The first President was inducted into office on April 30, rather than March 4, not by design, but because of the procrastination of the congress and the difficulties of travel in that day. Congress had set the first Wednesday in March, which fell on the fourth of the month, as the date for "commencing the proceedings under the said Constitution," but when March 4 came neither the senate nor the house could muster a quorum and so could not organize. Only 13 members of the house answered to their names.

Two summons were sent out to members, but it was not until April 1 that the house finally managed to count a quorum. The senate obtained a quorum April 6, more than a month after the appointed day. On the same day a joint session of the two houses was held in the senate chamber. When the electoral votes were opened and counted, it was found Washington was elected President, and John Adams Vice President.

Washington and Adams were formally notified and this, together with their journey to New York, delayed the inauguration until the thirtieth.

George Washington One of Signers of Constitution

IN MAY, 1787, a constitutional convention met at Philadelphia, then the National Capital. George Washington was president of the convention, which was attended by 55 delegates from the states. A constitution was drawn up after about four months and was adopted by 39 of the delegates on September 17, 1787; 16 declined or failed to sign. Ten delegates appointed by the states did not attend the convention. Some of the best known names among the signers were George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, Charles C. Pinckney, James Wilson. Delaware was the first state to ratify, followed in order by Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island. It was declared to be in effect in March, 1789.

POLITICS DA JAKE G. GUERCIO

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Conoscimento comune, e lotera quei bosses, che prima et anno venduto con beneficio personale, i capi di questo club. Devono avere un fronte unico, e badisci che di sopra di tutto deve essere posto il principio della Concordia. Di solito, quando abbiamo fatto una bella dimostrazione di forza elettorali e di solidarieta', quei certi amici cercarono tutti i menzi di non fare organizzare questo club. E che ora anno visto il furore e lagrandezza di questa organizzazioni, ora corrana ai ripari, cioe' cercano nel nostro campo qua un vanitoso, la' un ambizioso, altrove un malcontento o un attaccabrighe, li accerizzano, li saggiano, (qualche volta li pagano con un beneficiopersonale) e bel ma bello li squinzallano nei vari uffici, e nei vari clubs. . . a suscitare discordie, a provocare rivolte, a distruggere in un giorno il paziente lavoro di mese. Ma tutto questo non succedera' mai nel nostro club. Sotta la direzione del suo attuale presidente Arturo Pasavant, che con le sue carme virtu' sapra' sempre tenere l'unione dei capi.

Chemical, Mineral And Agricultural Industries In Italy

Plastic Materials

The Italian plastic material industry, producing synthetic resins, celluloid, and artificial horn, is steadily expanding. The output of synthetic resins has grown considerably of late, and amounted to some 1,000 metric tons in 1932. For some years past the output of celluloid has fluctuated around 650 metric tons per annum, while that of artificial has varied between 300 and 400 metric tons. The qualities manufactured consist mainly of zoolite, galalite, etc.

The industry is carried on in some ten factories employing in all about 600 workers.

Chemico-Pharmaceutical Products

The pharmaceutical industry is new one of the most promising branches of the Italian chemical trade. Synthetic medicinal preparations, arseno-benzols, ophthalmic extracts, sera and vaccines, and many others covering the latest prescriptions for the prevention and treatment of disease, are now manufactured in large quantities in Italy. The industry meets the large home demand and feeds a considerable export trade. Nearly 500 laboratories, employing some 10,000 workers, are engaged in this line of business.

Mineral Pigments And Paints

Following steadily along the path on which it started many years ago, the Italian mineral pigment and paint industry is making steady progress in the manufacture of first class goods covering the whole range of qualities now in demand.

The market increase in the output of white lead and oxide of zinc paints noted since the war and until 1928-29, has since then declined heavily for the latter variety, while there has been an increased demand for the more recent lithopons and titanium white paints. Taken as a whole, the Italian pigment and paint industry has enlarged its field of production and now prepares on scientific lines the whole range of cellulose paints and specialities for the most diverse uses.

As mentioned in the case of the heavy chemicals and of photographic requisites, the Italian chemical industries now manufacture special media and solvents for cellulose paints and process the raw cotton to meet all industrial requirements, thus completing the whole cycle of production.

The total output of pigments in 1932 was estimated around 12,000 metric tons, that of paints at 21,300 metric tons.

Another branch of the industry specialises in the manufacture of inks, with special attention to printers' inks, for the manufacture of which the Italian factories are fully equipped.

Nearly 270 factories, employing some 3,500 workers, are engaged in these several lines of production.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A DOCTOR

NOT well known, but authentic, is the fact that George Washington was really a physician. His knowledge of medicine prepared him to treat the illnesses of slaves on his own plantation. During his final illness, before other doctors were called in, he directed his own treatment, says a writer in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. As was customary at the time, he ordered himself bled. Shortly before he died, his breathing became easier and he withdrew his hand from a friend's and felt his own pulse. Washington thus evidently realized that the end had come and gave up hope; for immediately a great change came over his countenance and his hand fell lifeless to his side.

SIMPATICA FESTA NUZIALE

Da St. Louis, Mo.

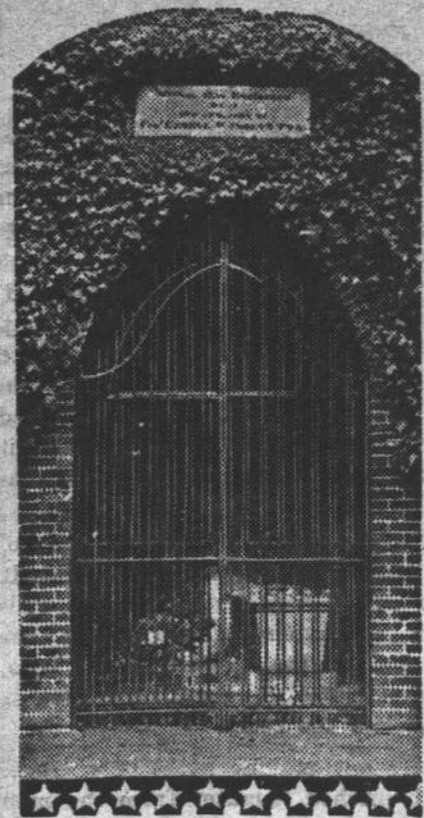
Un bel gruppo d'amici e conoscenti eran presenti, Febbraio 11, a salutare bene augurando, gli sposi Mr. e Mrs. Carlo Bozz, all'uscita dalla chiesa di San Carlo Borromeo, dopo il rito religioso che univa in matrimonio il signor Carlo Bozzi e la gentil signorina Frances D'Aquila. La festa nuziale che ebbe luogo nella serata in casa dei signori D'Aquila 4971 Wise Ave., riusci' una lieta manifestazione di simpatia verso i festeggiati per numero di partecipanti e per la cordialita' con cui si svolse. I visitatori oltrepassarono i duecento, molti i doni nuziali, ed allegria per l'intera serata e da non dimenticare il largo servizio rinfreschi e la musica "jazzesca", in gran parte offerta d'amici, come Pagano pei fiori. Bommarito per la soda, Highland per la birra, Sam Di Domenico pel vino di sua fabbrica speciale e Joe Maniscalco per l'orchestra cornetta Victor Tosto, pianoforte John Caito e le armoniche dei Miramonti padre e figlio.

Al rappresentante de il Pensiero, signor Carlo Bozzi e sua gentil signora, rinnoviamo il nostro augurio cordiale.

New Ink Fails to Injure Paper

Scientists of the United States bureau of standards have developed an alk line ink that has little if any deteriorating effect on paper. Ammonia replaces the acid used in other inks. The experts inked papers and subjected them to accelerated aging by the application of heat. If ordinary ink was used, the heat treatment resulted in the rapid embrittlement of the paper and folding endurance was decreased by as much as 50 per cent. Alkali inked paper passed the heat test successfully.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Tomb of WASHINGTON



THE tomb of George Washington at beautiful Mount Vernon is a national shrine. It is more, even, than that. It is a shrine of the whole world. Ships from every country in the world, when they sail up the Potomac past the tomb, dip their flags and toll their bells solemnly. And many of the biggest men on earth, kings, princes, presidents, warriors, statesmen, make pilgrimages to this shrine of all humanity and lay so many wreaths at the tomb of Washington that often the barred iron doors of it are hidden under them.

C.W.A. Will Continue

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tion of the money paid out as wages to the CWA workers, thereby stimulating business of all kinds.

The scrapping of the Civil Works program at this crucial time, would have been a major national disaster and would have invariably resulted in throwing millions of able bodied workers back on direct relief or the dole.

This would be an added calamity as long continued "direct relief" for the able-bodied produces a moral disintegration which destroys habits of industry, self-reliance and initiative, and has a strong tendency to accustom the unfortunate recipients of this national charity or dole to the unspeakable vices of indolence and idleness.

The continuation of the CWA will prevent this deplorable tendency, and preserve the morale of the workers until such time as the wheels of industry will again be running fast enough and steadily enough to absorb those millions of CWA workers into the regular channels of industry.

One of the most humane and beneficial acts of Franklin DeLano Roosevelt's administration was the establishment of the Civil Works Administration. It must continue until unemployment is banished from the 48 states of the union. And let all

Answers to Inquiries

Q. What is meant by "effective date" of a code?

A. The date upon which it becomes effective and therefore binding upon the trade or industry. The date the code becomes a law. The code itself specifies when it shall become effective, usually the second Monday, or in some cases 10 days, after it is approved.

Q. How does an employer obtain the Blue Eagle as a permanent code of fair competition has been approved for his industry?

A. An employer who is entitled to display the Blue Eagle by reason of his having signed for and lived up to the conditions of the President's Reemployment Agreement, continues to display it after the code of his industry has been approved. If not entitled to display the NRA emblem prior to date of approval of such code, an employer may get this privilege by signing a certificate of compliance with the code. He should add the following clause to the certificate: "I have complied with the operative provisions of the code for the trade/industry." The certificate should then be taken to the local postmaster, who will issue the NRA insignia.

Q. Why are complaints of code or President's Agreement violations kept confidential?

A. To insure fair play to both sides. If the name of the person filing the complaint were revealed it might mean the loss of his job. On the other hand, should it be made known that complaint has been filed against an employer, public opinion might turn against him and ruin his business before the facts have even been investigated.

Q. Who or what agency has the power to enforce a code?

A. The Federal Trade Commission and/or the Department of Justice of the United States, as set forth in the National Industrial Recovery Act. The Agencies of Industrial Self-Government (usually termed "code authorities" in the codes), the State directors, and all other NRA officials having to do with compliance, are adjustment officers, not enforcement officers.

Q. Must an employer operate under the substitutions (for provisions in the President's Reemployment Agreement) which have been approved for his trade or industry?

A. No. It is optional. An employer who has signed the PRA may operate either under its provisions perse or under the appropriate substitutions which have been approved for his trade or industry by NRA.

LA SCUOLA

LA RIFORMA DELL' INSEGNAMENTO TECNICO - PROFESSIONALE

"Stabilitasi nel Paese, per merito del Fascismo e per mirabile comprensione di masse, una severa disciplina di lavoro; acquistata, da parte ogni categoria di cittadini, la coscienza esatta dei propri doveri verso la Nazione, la politica del Regime si e' da tempo rivolta, con ogni possibile mezzo, a fare del complesso e multifforme organismo produttivo un congegno tecnicamente perfetto, capace di assicurare agli Italiani, sul suolo patrio, sicuro e proficuo lavoro. E' fuor di dubbio che notevolmente puo' concorrere al raggiungimento di questo obiettivo un ben ordinato e quindi efficace insegnamento tecnico".

Con queste parole S. E. il Ministro Giuliano nella seduta del 12 Febbraio 1931, iniziava alla Camera dei Deputati la presentazione della legge per il diordinamento dell'istruzione media tecnica, promulgata poi il 15 Giugno 1931.

Per la preparazione tecnica e professionale il Paese possedeva a quella data un numero veramente cospicuo di istituzioni, ognuna delle quali, generalmente, era sorta per iniziativa di gruppi economici o di autorita' locali, a rispondere ad esigenze particolarmente economiche della localita' stessa. Su tali iniziative curarono di assumere il controllo i dicasteri centrali piu' immediatamente sensibili a tali esigenze: quindi i Ministeri dell'Agricoltura, dell'Industria e del Commercio, nei loro vari e successivi rimaneggiamenti, per le scuole agrarie, industriali e commerciali, il Ministero della R. Marina, per gli studi nautici, ecc.

una preparazione tecnica, per quanto meno specializzata, era volta intanto una fiorente branca delle scuol emedie di

rettamente dipendenti dal Ministero dell'Istruzione, poi dell'Educazione Nazionale: gli Istituti Tecnici, nella loro sezione di ragioneria e di agrimensura. Tali compiti degli Istituti Tecnici risultarono vieppiu' precisati dalla "Riforma Gentile", sopprimendosene la sezione fisico-matematica (sostituita da un istituto autonomo, con importanti innovazioni nei programmi, il Liceo Scientifico) e togliendo alla loro licenza il valore di un titolo di maturita' per gli studi superiori, di grado universitario (salvo che per gli Istituti Superiori di Scienze Economiche e Commerciali).

Affermata cosi la caratteristica decisamente professionale degli Istituti Tecnici, la loro posizione veniva a stridere, sia a considerarla in rapporto con le scuole medie umanistiche, di cui avevano perduto la natura, sia a considerarla in rapporto con le altre scuole professionali, di cui non dividevano ne' l'ordinamento coordinatore centrale ne' quello interno, non fruendo di autonomia amministrativa, di possibilita' di specializzazione, ecc.

D'altro canto non si puo' negare che gran numero di scuole professionali si erano venute sviluppando con efficace spontaneita' ma anche con una distribuzione territoriale quanto mai eterogenea e con varietta' di forme e di ordinamenti, non sempre compiutamente giustificata da sostanziali esigenze e non sempre atta ad assicurare il necessario prestigio della Scuola.

La delicatezza della complessa materia, cui si sentiva sempre piu' urgente il bisogno di provvedere, consiglio' una ponderata gradualita' delle innovazioni.

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