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SUPERFICIAL DIGNITY

Have you ever known people who possessed superficial dignity?

Have you noticed how they act in private? How they act in public? How they stand, sit and walk? How careful they are with their hand and face gesticulations?

Have you ever noticed what attitude they assume when their opinions are challenged because of vague reasoning? How they speak? The substance of their chatter? How they respond to impromptu speeches at public gatherings? The quality of their alab and the tone in which they are made?

Have you ever noticed what "air" they display at places such as: bridge parties, dances, teas, lectures, art exhibits, club meetings, etc.?

If you have observed the nature of such people to this extent you know that these questions are but a few of the multitude needed to quasi-completely describe their characteristics.

To possess superficial dignity is no crime punishable by law. But when it is developed to an excess it becomes obnoxious and punishable by society.

By people who possess superficial dignity we mean people who claim respect and reverence but have no reserve of knowledge or feeling; people who have a smattering of information but bolster it by covering it with a sheer finish of polished veneer. Like some fine and highly priced furniture, veneered, the surface appearance is appealing but the basic material is not always of the best substance. By substance we mean the essential constituents necessary to one's education that will permit him to reflect precise knowledge of any given subject.

A self-made "art critic" was seen standing before the painting of B. M. Miller at the Italian Art Exhibit when she exclaimed: "What an exquisite drawing!"

A "baritone" was in the act of singing when a spruced up monocle-eyed gentleman whispered: "You don't hear tenors like that often."

At a recent concert a pianist was playing Rigoletto when a neat and babbling lady turned around and informed her acquaintance that: "The Traviata was never so beautiful."

When a social magistrate was dictating a letter to her secretary, the word Consul was used as a person's title. The secretary was reminded to be careful and spell the word council.

When a certain columnist had been writing themes pertaining to culture, or the training or refining of the moral and intellectual faculties... "a reader wants to know when the editor of the I. C. S. Forum is going to write about culture."

At a certain annual convention a lady was asked to expound her ideas pertaining to the movement she started in a small country town. When she took the floor she raised her eye-brows to express a confident attitude and explained: "I know what I want to say but I left my notes in my hotel room. I shall have the pleasure of telling you what I wanted to say at our next convention."

When a group of college girls were discussing some of their fraternity members about "putting on," one stated: "That's nothing. You should see me put on. You should have seen me in class today when I took my psychology professor for a real ride. Did I hand him a line?"

When people of superficial dignity are psycho-analyzed they are found to lack a thorough knowledge of details. They try to cover the defect by the use of obvious gesticulations, either by facial expressions, hand and shoulder movements, or unnatural tones of voice. Usually they try to convey the idea that they are short-tempered and do not have the

La Radio in Italia nel Mese di Ottobre 1933

Dal 1 Gennaio 1933 si nota che il commercio di importazione di apparecchi radio, che superava i Cento milioni, e quasi del tutto cessate per il grande incremento dato dal Governo Nazionale alle Industrie Italiane. Esistono oltre 100 case costruttrici (80 a Milano e Lombardia, 18 in Piemonte e 5 in altre regioni). Essi hanno prodotto nell'annata circa 80.000 apparecchi per il bisogno nazionale, e circa 20.000 per l'esportazione. L'industria italiana si e' anche emancipata per cio' che riguarda la produzione delle valvo le termioniche, per la costruzione delle quali sono gia' in attivita' quattro fabbriche completamente attrezzate.

Fra il 29 Settembre e il 10 Ottobre e' rimasta aperta a Milano la Quinta Mostra Nazionale della Radio Italiana, inaugurata solennemente dal Segretario di Stato alle Comunicazioni S. E. Romano.

Il Ministro degli Interni ha stabilito che i turisti che vengono in Italia possano portare con se' oppure sulle proprie automobili anche un radiorecettore sul quale non pagheranno tassa alcuna per il periodo di tre mesi. A questo scopo verra' loro rilasciato un permesso di temporanea importazione.

Il Ministero dell'Interno, allo scopo di facilitare la diffusione di apparecchi radiofonici anche fra i pubblici esercizi, ha stabilito che si possano concedere, a prezzo modesto, speciali "abbonamenti prova" del-

la durata di dieci giorni.

L'Ente Radio Rurale, costituitosi allo scopo di trasmettere insegnamenti, informazioni, notizie ai contadini e alle scuole di campagna, sta per scegliere il ricevitore-tipo che sara' adottato, fra i numerosi che l'Industria Italiana ha presentato. Le trasmissioni avranno inizio alla fine di Dicembre tre volte la settimana, dalla Stazione di Roma dell' "E. I. A. R." (Ente Italiano Audizioni Radiofoniche) e che durera' quindici minuti in media.

L' "E. I. A. R." che partecipa attivamente al movimento musicale italiano di cui e' elemento importantissimo, ha, col concorso della Corporazione dello Spettacolo; preparato una importante stagione autunnale. Saranno radiotrasmesse da Torino e da Roma due opere di Verdi: Aida e Traviata; una di Puccini: La Fanciulla del West; due di Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana e Pinotta. Di piu' veranno trasmesse due opere fra quelle premiate nel Concorso della "Mostra Triennale di Milano."

Le opere di Mascagni saranno dirette personalmente dall'Autore.

Secondo il piano organico della radiofonica italiana, e' stato attivato il circuito telefonico musicale collegante gli "studi" dell' "E. I. A. R." di Napoli, con Bari. Questo collegamento permette alla stazione radio di Bari di ritrasmettere ai suoi abbonati i programmi (Continuazione in pagina 4)

Art Passavant Elected President Of Political Club

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ARE ELECTED

Art Passavant, a young and cultured member of the Italian Community, was unanimously elected President of the Cosmopolitan Political Club, at its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon in Judge Boyd's Courtroom.

Dr. H. A. Elkourie was unanimously elected Chairman of the Executive Board. Other officers are: Henry R. Morewitz, Vice Pres., Joseph Rookis, Vice Pres., Philip Capra, Vice Pres., Mr. Likes, Vice Pres.

The members of the Executive Board are: Dr. H. A. Elkourie, Chairman; Albert A. Rosenthal, M. Q. Romeo, Jack G. Guercio, J. Tyler Branyon, Dr. A. Vafes, Pete Portera, Andrew Simonetti, Cecil Romei, Joe Giardina, and Jack Biviani.

At the conclusion, it was decided to send a letter of congratulations to the newly elected Mayor of New York, Fiorello La Guardia.

Italians

As members of this community each of us enjoy its privileges and welcomes its benefits. But as real citizens, we also want to share its responsibilities. This is our home. The people here are our neighbors. In stern times like these, especially, we would feel that we were doing less than our part, if we did not gladly shoulder whatever part of the community load we can carry. In no other way could we better come to that sense of unity and fellowship which should abide among all the people in any community.

This community—of which we are a part—now is confronting one of its greatest responsibilities. It is the annual Community Chest Appeal. Each year, as you doubtless know, the Chest, is one concerted appeal, seeks and does raise the funds necessary to carry on the work of mercy and healing and kindness and sheltering for those—perhaps the least fortunate of all our people—the orphans, the blind, the aged, the lonely—and to carry on the work of character-building among our boys and girls.

You know that governmental agencies have undertaken the gigantic problem of making provision for the unemployed, but the government and the president himself have made it very clear that each community must itself carry on the regular welfare work represented by the agencies of the Community Chest.

There are thirty-three of these agencies.

Now, of course, I suppose there is nobody anywhere who doesn't feel that right now he is carrying all the burden he possibly can. It is undoubtedly true that, almost without exception, we are heavily laden, but there are few among us, who, when he comes face to face with a case of acute distress or suffering, is not able to find something he could give, if such a gift would bring relief and help.

That is the way we must consider this appeal to us. We must realize that each dollar that is asked is required for a particular need, which unless it is given, can not be met.

I appeal to you to let your imagination picture the plight of these people whom the Chest serves, if it falls short of its goal. Some fine work must be cut short by just that much, by every dollar that we fail to obtain.

The goal will be reached, however. It will be reached by adding together the dollars given here, there and everywhere. All who can must give—and to the limit of their generosity.

Let it not be said that we have not done our full part. It will not be said. For we will do it.

THE EDITOR.

La Vita Aeronautica in Italia nel Mese di Ottobre

AERONAUTICA MILITARE

S. M. il Re ha visitato il 23 Settembre le batterie della Milizia controaerea di Livorno e Firenze che si trovavano alla scuola di tiro a Marina di Pisa. Erano a riceverlo, fra gli altri, S. E. Bonzani Capo di Stato Maggiore dell'Esercito, e S. E. Teruzzi Capo di Stato Maggiore della Milizia.

Sulla Gazzetta Ufficiale e' stato pubblicato il Decreto 13 Luglio che autorizza il Ministero dell'Aeronautica a rimborsare ai piloti che partecipano a crociere all'Estero, le spese effettivamente sostenute in luogo delle indennita' di missione normalmente corrisposte.

Il Ministero dell'Aeronautica ha citato all'Ordine del Giorno dell'Aeronautica i piloti; Capitano Scovanna, Guido, Maresciallo Falco Nicola e Sergente Perotti Davide, che sorpresi sul Tirreno da un violento uragano mentre portavano in pattuglia tre aeroplani da turismo "Caproni 100" da Milano o Elmass (Sardegna) lo affrontavano serenamente e conducevano a termine la missione loro affidata.

Il mattino del giorno 8 Ottobre il Tenente Colonnello Guglielmo Cassinelli ha conquistato il record mondiale di velocita' per idrovolanti sui cento chilometri pilotando idrocora "Macchi C.72-2400 HP". Il record apparteneva all'Inghilterra ed era stato precedentemente battuto dal ten. Boothmann alla velocita' di Km/h 551.800. Il Tte Col. Cassinelli ha raggiunto la media di Km/h 629.370 su un circuito chiuso nel cielo di Ancona, controllato dalle F. A. I.

Il 2 Ottobre, a Ramo, il pilota Capitano Giovanni Zappetta, col passeggero Curti Ito, ha conquistato il record internazionale di altezza per aeroplani leggeri della terza cate-

goria, raggiungendo, a bordo dell'apparecchio costruito dall'Ing. Nuvoli di Torino, 6475 metri. L'apparecchio usato, l' "N.5" e' un monoplano ad ala bassa a sbalzo, di profilo semispesso; pesa a vuoto Kg. 246 e porta un carico utile di Kg. 254. Con motore da 75 HP ha una velocita' massima di 200 Km. e una autonomia di cinque ore.

Fino ad oggi l'Italia e' alla testa delle altre Nazioni nella gara per la "Coppa Bibescu," che conquisto' nel 1931. L'equipaggio, Capitano, Baldi e Tenente Buffa, su apparecchio da caccia, partito da Roma alle ore 10.51' del 27 Settembre, ha raggiunto Bucarest dopo ore 3.12'12", alla velocita' medi ad Km/h 356.

Generale di Divisione Aerea; Lombardo lascia il comando della Terza Zona Territoriale ed assume la carica di Direttore Generale del Personale Militare e delle scuole.

Generale di Brigata Aerea; Pellegrini Aldo lascia il Comando della Scuola d'Alto mare di Orbetello ed e' nominato Capo dell'Aviazione civile e del traffico aereo. Pellegrino Ernesto lascia il Comando della 2a Zona Aerea, passa a disposizione ed e' sostituito da Pricolo Francesco. Tacchini Guido passa a disposizione. Liotta Aurelio assume il comando della Terza Zona Aerea Territoriale. Biagni Luigi assume il comando dell'Accademia Aeronautica di Caserta.

Aeronautica Civile

Col 15 Settembre ha chiuso il proprio esercizio la linea sperimentale "Roma Aquila-Pescara," della "S. A. M." Su 89 viaggi effettuati, sono stati trasportati 289 passeggeri con una percentuale dei posti occupati del 78%; la regolarita' tectecnica e' stata del 100%.

—CARLO DE RYSKY.

Celebrazione del XII Annuale della Rivoluzione Fascista e della Vittoria

Illmo Signor Vito E. Mazzara Editore Il Gladiatore

Eregio Signore,

La prego di voler favorire all'Ufficio Consolare la sera di Venerdì 17 corrente, alle ore 7:30 precise, onde prendere parte ad una riunione indetta allo scopo di organizzare la celebrazione dell'undecimo anniversario della Rivoluzione Fascista, e della vittoria di Vittorio Veneto, che tanta gloria ha portato all'Italia, con la disfatta dell'Austria, il 4 Novembre 1918.

L'accresciuto prestigio del nome d'Italia nel mondo; il dovere di ogni italiano di cooperare con il Governo perche' la Nazione conservi il posto fra le Grandi Potenze che ha ormai acquistato e perche' sempre piu' grande diventi dinanzi agli

altri popoli della terra, impongono ad ognuno di noi l'obbligo di non sottrarsi ai doveri civili che ogni cittadino ha verso la Patria.

Queste considerazioni e la conoscenza che io ho della S. V., mi persuadono che Ella sara' tra i presenti la sera del prossimo venerdi.

Con distinta considerazione, Il Reggente, G. A. FIRPO

N. B.

Una lettera simile e' stata spedita ai principali rappresentanti, la comunita' Italiana, e si prega loro di essere presenti a questa importante riunione. Italiani; e' il nostro sacrosanto dovere di cooperare col nostro Reggio Console per il successo della celebrazione sopradetta e per l'onore della nostra nativa Patria.

—L'Editore.

President Welcomes Recovery Aid Of Country's Industrial Leaders

WASHINGTON.—"Our progress out of this fearful depression will be greatly facilitated through the cooperation of the business leaders of the country. Their constructive criticisms and specific suggestions will be of great value in the accomplishment of our desired objective, the restoration of confidence, business activity, and reemployment."

In sending the foregoing message to the session of the National Business Advisory and Planning Council, President Roosevelt said: "It is indeed heartening that these actions of prominent business men display the interest and take the time to come from all parts of the country to advise with us in our efforts to build a better business structure."

The Council comprises 60 outstanding industrialists who were appointed by Secretary of Commerce Roper June 26 for the purpose of advising as to economic conditions and trends. From its membership were named five to serve on the National Recovery Administration's Industrial Recovery Board, as follows: Pierre du Pont, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del.; Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; R. E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., of Springfield, Vt.; Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Ears, Roebuck & Co.; and Clay

Williams, of Reynolds Tobacco Co. Under the rotation plan announced by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Secretary Roper, the new members will serve for 4 months, thus preserving continuity of policy and action since retirement of four members at the beginning of each month leaves two thirds in active service. Those named succeeded Gerard Swope, who continues, however, a member of the Labor Board, James A. Moffett, Austin Finch, John B. Elliot, and Walter C. Teagle. Mr. Moffett has been devoting his time and will continue on the oil committee.

In discussing the rotation plan, General Johnson said it was necessary to allow members of the Industrial Recovery Board to return to their private activities after working continuously for 4 months. The retiring as well as the remaining members of the Board and Council also expressed the view that it is desirable that business men serve NRA in Washington to understand at close range what is accomplishing in the struggle for recovery.

Liquor Control Becomes Imperative

Now that the 18th Amendment has been repealed, it is our opinion, that the powers that be, should turn to the problem of liquor control.

For the sake of the children of the country, the regulation of liquor should not be controlled by politicians, as of old. We believe that the people will continue to exercise their rights and the problem will, in the end, be solved satisfactorily.

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Radio Speec of J. J. Fiore in Behalf of the C. C. Appeal Tuesday 8:30 P. M., WBRC

It is my duty as an American citizen and as a resident of the City of Birmingham to speak to you in behalf of the 11th Annual Community Chest Appeal. This is my part.

It is "our part" in the solution of our Social Problems, as the Chest slogan states, to raise \$385,999.86, to support 33 local welfare agencies which are dependent solely on the noble-mindedness of the citizens of Birmingham.

I should speak directly to every citizen of Birmingham in general, but I will direct my remarks to the citizens of Italian lineage for special reasons, and let everyone else take cognance of what is said and profit thereby.

For the past two years, my good Italian people, some of you, merchants especially, have been reluctant in contributing to the Community Chest or like organizations solely because you were mal-informed by some non-patriotic citizen who was dominated by some prejudicial force.

The rumors that have been advanced that caused you to refrain from contributing to the Chest were absolutely unjust, therefore, you should be made to understand the truth regarding them in order to permit yourself to lend your generosity to the support of our local welfare agencies.

The first rumor that was called to my attention was that "Over 50% of the sum raised by the Community Chest in 1932 was spent for administration cost. This rumor was and is untrue. The actual administration cost of the Chest for the year 1932 amounted to only 6%. That is 4% less than the administration cost of Atlanta and Memphis. It is only 7/10 of 1% higher than the administration cost of Louisville. The amount distributed by the Chest in 1932 was \$620,171.21. The cost of collecting and distributing the 1932 fund amounted to \$37,352.16. Remember that the administration cost for 1932 was only 6%.

Another distorted conception which should be corrected is the belief that "the appropriation made by our Federal government for relief in our City is sufficient for all local welfare need."—The government appropriations apply only to those in dire need of food and shelter—and cannot be used to care for the aged, hospitalization of children, day nurseries, or-

phanages, and all other services performed by the 33 agencies of the Community Chest.

Another grumble was heard in the commercial circle of our merchants. They seemed to have rebelled against the Chest because the food vouchers that were issued by the welfare agency were directed to the welfare Distribution Stores located over the City. These vouchers may now be presented to any and all merchants in the City. Each merchant will have an opportunity to recognize them. This being the truth, there is no logical excuse to keep any merchant from doing his part in raising the stipulated sum of \$385,999.86. As a matter of fact, your reaction and response to this appeal will be watched with unusual interest.

It is a moral obligation of each one of us who are conscious of our local welfare needs to give something, to contribute to the Chest in order to make Birmingham a safe, healthful, and comradely place in which to live.

When we contribute to the Community Chest we are really contributing to 33 different organizations. Each performing a specific service for humanity.

I am not speaking to you in order to give the impression that you MUST give or contribute a stipulated sum. No! But I will remind you that "You who have much, to give abundantly—You who have little, to give willingly a little."

The moral thing to do is to give. We must give \$385,999.86. Tell yourself, now how much you will give—and give it.

We are too fine and considerate not to do our part in this campaign. We are too conscious of our social problems to let them go unsolved. We are too patriotic to be branded "a refuse."

As President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "I join Newton D. Baker, Chairman of the National Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chairman of the National Woman's Committee, in asking you to support our Community Chest to the limit of your ability."

Whip your conscience into an understanding and appreciation of human needs and give. Give your share of the \$385,999.86 needed.

Let not one man fail.

Coretti-Graffeo Wedding Solemnized

One of the highlights of the fall season in which widespread interest was manifested was the marriage of Miss Margaret Coretti to Nicholas J. Graffeo. The event took place Tuesday morning, Nov. 14, at St. Paul's Catholic Church; Father Pathe, officiating.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Roscoe Chamblee, Miss Josephine De John, Miss Angelino Spano with Mrs. Colgan at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joseph Coretti. Miss Coretti, in a stunning gown of white satin, of princess design, and setin covered buttons, with a long train which fell from the waistline sleeves puffed to the elbow fitted closely extending well over the hand. Her cap arranged in beret effect of lace fastened at side with a cluster of orange blossoms. A beautiful picture, as she walked up the aisle carrying white pearl rosary beads, and a bouquet of madonna lilies.

The matron of honor, sister to the bride was Mrs. Powell, and Miss Phyllis Graffeo, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Misses Louise Parnetti, Sadie Graffeo, Janie Schroder, Josephine Coretti, and Marie Coretti.

The male attendants were: Charles Graffeo Jr., best man, Joe Scotch, James Baldone, Joe Portera, Joe Cazanano, and Ross Barranco. Ushers: Joe A. Falletta, Joe Monte, and Chas Scalco, Little Joe Baldone, ring-bearer, and Billie Jo Coretti and Nancy Joy Raine, flower girls.

After the nuptials the bridal party got into cars amid showers of rice and candy, and drove throughout various parts of the city. Breakfast and luncheon being served at the Knights of Columbus home. At 8:30 that evening a reception was held at Highland Park Country Club.

The bride and groom left about 11:30 that evening on their honeymoon, motoring to Miami, Fla., with stopover in Atlanta. On their return they will be at home in West End.

ATTENTION!

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—The Editor.

POLITICS

Da

JAKE G. GUERCIO

Membro Della Legislatura Candidato Per Giudice

Un altro membro della Jefferson county Legislature Hon. John C. Morrow domanda d'essere promosso nella sua carica politica. Mr. Morrow fu uno dei piu' attivi membri nella sessione speciale per l'economia amministrativa, contrario a tutte le proposte per mettere ancora tasse, del presente Governatore. Vernedi scorso si qualifico' come candidato per Circuit Judge No. 7. occupato del presente Giudice J. Fritz Thompson, che fu nominato mesi adietro, dal Governatore Miller, per finire il termine del defunto Giudice Joe C. Hall. Mr. John C. Morrow ha rappresentato questa contee nella Legislatura dal 1927 fino 1933, lui e' un abile avvocato, che gode una larga stima onesto e cortese. E' un sincero amico degli Italiani.

Lui fu il promotore di far che il Columbus Day fosse festa legale in questo Stato. Mr. Morrow e' membro onorario della benemerita Societa' Italiana. U. S. P. P. e' Cugino del nostro stimato amico H. Morrow.

Allen Forse Sara' Candidato

Edgar Allen, ex-Giudice della Corte Municipale, forse sara' candidato per un posto della Circuit Judgeships. Mr. Allen e' un avvocato, molto conosciuto in questa Contee. Il suo ufficio e' presso il Comer Bldg.

Candidato Per Sheriff

J. R. (Jim) Smith vecchio residente del Central Park forse sara' anche lui candidato per Sheriff. Mr. Smith, fu candidato per lo stesso ufficio nel 1930 fu sconfitto dal presente Sheriff. Mr. Smith c'ha riferito che publichera' il suo piattaforma nel nostro giornale, per il benessere di noi tutti al tempo propizio.

Brandons Escapes Injury

Ex-Governatore Brandon oggi giudice di Tuscaloosa e suo fratello Forney Brandon, Clerk della divisione criminale Jefferson County, per miracolo non sono rimasti vittime dun automobile, incidente, venerdi sera nella strada di Arkadelphia. L'incidente causato con incontro con un'altra macchina che lo investì velocemente. L'ex-Governatore e suo fratello ricevettero minori ferite.

Spachettata Politica

Uno dei prospettive candidati aspiranti alla legislatura fu onorato la settimana scorsa con una spachettata, diversi furono gli invitati. Il banchetto fini a tarda ora causa che quasi tutti dei presente fecero dei discorsi; Se noi Italiani veramente vogliamo eleggere uno dei nostri alla Legislatura, lo dobbiamo fare con i Voti e non con spachetti.

Arturo Pasavant Eletto Presidente Del Cosmopolitan

Domenica ebbe luogo la riunione del neo Cosmopolitan Club. Grande fu la rappresentanza di diversi nazionalita', Arturo Pasavant fu eletto Presidente ad'unanimita', la scelta non poteva essere migliore perche' il Signor Pasavant e' molto conosciuto in questa Citta' per la sua grande attivita' per lesposizione D'arte Italiana, avvenuta in Birmingham due anni addietro, lui sicura-

Victims of Halloween Pranks

Two "unfortunates," a negro man and woman, were walking down Twentieth Street near Second Avenue late Halloween night. Unaware of the pranks that were in store for them they proceeded down the Twentieth Street side of the "race-track" until they were unmercifully lashed by belts and struck by paddles.

The negroes realizing that they were outnumbered took the mauling offering little resistance and tried their best to escape the disorderly crowd. That was using good sense.

Those negroes were civil beings despite their origin or skin pigmentation. They were man and wife. There was no reasonable excuse for the attack even though the night was given to revelry.

Far be it from any affection for the negroes or animosity against the culprits to write about this incident, but it is in the sense of fairness and safety that the matter is discussed.

Some "smart alecs" or self-made privileged characters parked themselves in two lines around the four blocks of the "race-track." The first line against the buildings, and the second next to the gutter. The moving crowd moved between them. We believe that the ones who created the disturbance were in the second line of offense. They may be termed "gutter-snipes."

"Gutter-snipes? Yes. They acted like "street-arabs" or homeless children." By homeless children we mean people who have not been brought up under the care of parents or guardians to teach them what is right and what is wrong; people who have no respect for natural or man-made laws. In their thoughtless manner to celebrate the Eve of All Saints they forgot one of the rights of man. They forgot that men and women, despite their race, have the right to walk down the street unmolested. They forgot that man is naturally pugnacious and is disposed to fight over trifles and when the desire to fight is suppressed that a smoldering hatred fills the breast of the angered.

It is that smoldering hatred, which when it becomes a feeling of desperate hostility, becomes dangerous. The attacked will probably never know who the offenders were, but they do know that "white men" did the wrong and that some "white" men are responsible.

They will want satisfaction for the injury by punishment of the offenders. But not knowing the exact ones with which to settle their differences, they are most likely, as it is a natural trait, to seek revenge. The actual person guilty of the offense will probably never be prosecuted, but "some white man" or woman may. A study of numerous criminal cases will reveal this meaning.

Since we consider ourselves "above" the level of the negro we should set fine examples for them to follow. We should endeavor to show them what real freedom can be had from the observance of laws. We should show them that, here in the South, there is a limit of association. And when that limit is reached transgression is not desired. We can show them these things only by education.

The rod never taught anyone anything. But education has.

If we expect or care to walk down the street during the darkest night in the most remote section of the city, we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Let them alone.

mente che con zelo sapra' guidare i destini di questa grande organizzazione, che gia' adato prova che e' necessari, che l'elemento forestiere sia unito.

Lattivo giovane Frank Romeo estato eletto alla carica di Segretario questo club avra' la riunione ogni seconda Domenica del mese.

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By PHIL CAPRA

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you got cold feet;
If your head's in a whirl,
Why don't you marry the girl;
Or, take some Castor "Erl".
(with apologies to Kipling)

Appropos of matrimony I want to mention these words of worldly wisdom, "Before a man's married he's a dude; after marriage, he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage, he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't." A word to the wise is sufficient.

One word description of Rose Pickard—Sugary.

Roman around... Little Joe Lombardo writes to Santa Claus and gets the thrill of a lifetime when St. Nick replies over the radio... Only 37 more days to Christmas. So what? Frank Fede is signally honored by having the lead in an operetta at Phillips High... In Pratt city a search for beauty is in progress. Among the entrants in the Beauty contest are three Italian belles, viz. Grace Lucia, Josephine Tombrello, and Virginia Milazzo... Joe Fiore makes an appeal for the Community Chest over the radio. And a good one too, but just a trifle strong...

Socialites... A sumptuous affair, this Graffeo-Coretti wedding... with 16 cylinder Cadillacs, Packards, and Cords... Who put the 5 and 10c store drawers on the bridal car?... Somewhat pale and anxious, Nick leans to his bride for support... The correct answer to the number of attendants is 19. Who would of guessed it.

The Eureka Club held a meeting last Sunday, and late by two hours. Two reasons for this being Rose and Sadie Cullotta.

Bright sayings of the children—Mother: "Jerry, go wash your face, and neck".
Jerry Falletta: "Neck who, mom?"

"Soup's On"

Two and a half millions of the jobless have been put to work, according to Federal figures.

"Soup's in" is about a million homes that were in the breadline a few months ago.

Soup is medicine for the pessimist—physic for the cynic. Nothing takes the grunt out of an old grouch like a full stomach. One reason why Cassius talked too much was that he was lean and hungry. His virtuals—if he had any—did not agree with him.

There is nothing better than soup to brighten up the world and make life see less futile. It is the great polisher of the times. "Soup's on!" is one of the greatest sentences in the English language. It cheers the melancholy and inspires faith in the depressed.

It is easier to be a hero on a full stomach. That is why the good General always sees to it that the kitchen keeps up with the army. Soup makes the timid soul positive and aggressive.

When a man lifts his face to inhale spoonfuls of soup, he is likely to glimpse the sky—the silver lining in the cloud—often a patch of blue the size of a pair of breeches—and through the opening, the star of hope!

"Soup's on!"—Los Angeles Times.

Retail Trade Council For Every Trade Area

WASHINGTON.—The National Retail Trade Council, representative body from the retail trade in the administration of the Retail Code, with the approval of the National Recovery Administration, has issued preliminary regulations governing organization and operation of local Retail Trade Councils to assist in administration. The National Council contemplates that local councils will be functioning in every local trading area before the end of the year. Initiative in organization is to be taken by local merchants' associations or chambers of commerce "or any other local organizations of the retail trades." If no action is taken locally, they will be organized "by the National Council or by the NRA." They are to be made up of members from each division of the retail trade represented in local areas. Upon receipt from local councils of data to be requested by the National Retail Trade Council, such data will be submitted to NRA for approval of the local committees. Thereupon NRA will issue certificates authorizing local councils to commence operations. The regulations point out that complaints from employees regarding hours, wages, and other labor provisions of the code are not to be handled by local councils of the retail trade but are to be referred to the District Compliance Directors of NRA or other agencies to be set up.

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Rules and Regulations Concerning Display of NRA Emblem

By virtue of the authority, vested in me by Executive Orders issued by the President, dated June 16, 1933, July 15, 1933, and October 14, 1933, I hereby prescribe the following rules and regulations which I deem necessary to supplement, amplify, or carry out the rules and regulations prescribed in the last mentioned Executive Order:

1. The emblem, popularly known as the "Blue Eagle," a reproduction of which appears upon the upper left hand corner of this page, is the emblem of the National Recovery Administration, and the property of the United States Government.

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5. Any person who violates any of the foregoing rules and regulations may be punished, as provided in Section 10 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisonment not to exceed 6 months, or both.

HUGH S. JOHNSON,
Administrator.

October 17, 1933.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Rules and Regulations Under Section 10 (a) and Delegation of Authority Under Section 2 (b) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 10 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act approved June 16, 1933 (Public No. 67, 73rd Congress,) I hereby prescribe the following rules and regulations necessary for carrying out the purposes of title I of said act:

a. No one shall falsely represent himself to be discharging the obligations of the President's Reemployment Agreement or of any code of fair competition approved by the President under the National Industrial Recovery Act or of any rule or regulation prescribed to carry out the purposes of said act.

b. No one shall display or use any emblem or insignia or any reproduction of any emblem or insignia of the National Recovery Administration contrary to any rules or regulations prescribed hereunder by the Administrator for Industrial Recovery.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 2 (b) of the aforesaid act, and in supplement to Executive orders of June 16, 1933 and July 15, 1933, numbered 6173 and 6205-A, respectively, I hereby authorize the Administrator for Industrial Recovery to prescribe such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to supplement, amplify, or carry out the purposes and intent of the rules and regulations prescribed in paragraphs A and B of this order, and to take such other steps as he may deem advisable to effectuate such rules and regulations so prescribed by the Administrator, and to

appoint personnel and delegate there-to such powers as may be deemed necessary to accomplish the purposes of this order.

c. Any person who violates any of the foregoing rules and regulations or any rule or regulation prescribed hereunder by the said Administrator, may be punished, as provided in section 10 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisonment not to exceed 6 months, or both.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The White House,
October 14, 1933.

Century of Progress

Chicago's
Mammoth Fair

Part II.

By A. R. Passavant

Part III

EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTS

We have found quite impossible to give, in any sense, a comprehensible estimate of the entire exhibit of fine arts shown in the imposing building of the Art Institute of Chicago, and of necessity, we must leave our remarks to cover, in a brief way, only the major exhibits in so far as they are of interest to the majority of the Italian readers of this paper.

Following this plan, the Italian primitives are first in order of chronology and a "Madonna and Child" of the middle XIIIth Century of Tuscan or Central Italian origin is the earliest example. The continuity of Italian paintings is here temporarily broken by the absence of the works of Cimabue and Duccio. Then we have the early Florentine works of Fra Angelico and Masolino followed by a beautiful series of six scenes from the life of John the Baptist which are unsurpassed in the art of any period for dramatic expression, line and color. The XVth Century Italians are so well selected that they would have to be mentioned in detail to do the group justice. The outstanding examples of this period include such works as Lorenzo di Credi's "Self Portrait", Neroccio's "Portrait of a Lady", "St. Eustace" by Caraccio, Botticelli's "Madonna and Child." But one could go on almost indefinitely with the whole great quattro cento, in Florence, Siena, Milan and Venice, which lie like a panorama in a veritable expose of the crowning achievement of the incomparable works of the greatest of the Great Masters. The XVIth Century follows with the works of Titian, "Venus and the Lute Player," which is considered the greatest painting of the entire exhibition. Before this picture one stands with the consciousness that it is one of the immortal human handiworks of this world; its greatness is such that it transcends period and even its artist for it seems quite alone in this galaxy of masters and their works.

The XVIIth and XVIIIth Century group then follow with the renowned series by Tiepolo, the very interesting Magnasco, the monumental Guardi and two Longhis which in all stand out in this group representing one of the most colorful periods in social and artistic history.

Hanging in a single splendid large room is the Exhibition's greatest impression, the famous "Assumption" by the masterful hand of El Greco, leading the great Spanish Masters of Morales, Velasquez, Ribera, Zurbaran and Goya. One particular feature of the works of this great artist is the fact that while he was Spanish born, his early training was entirely in the hands of the great Italian Masters and his later works show the effects of this early schooling giving his brush the characteristic finesse and color distinguishable in the Italian paintings. Truly El Greco might, with some justice, be considered as one of the Italian school. The above mentioned Spanish Masters form practically a complete school of painting, individualistic, temperamental and inconsistent.

Following this we have the German primitives including the famous Cranach "Strawberry Madonna," Meister Andre "The Cross" and other early paintings which are unusual in the annals of American Exhibitions. And of course the Dutch and Flemish paintings are well represented by the works of Petrus Christus, "St. Jerome," and that wonderful landscape of Patinir's "Rest on the Flight to Egypt" and the masterful example of the last great Flemish religious art, Joos van Cleve's "The Holy Family." We cannot overlook the greatest of all the Dutch paintings, Rembrandt's "Aristotle" and "Girl at a Half-Door," four superb works by Hals and the inferior Reubens "Head of a Man" which is entirely from the masters own hand; and, of

Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

Vince Dundee's recent victory over Lou Brouillard, in which he acquired the world's middleweight title, gives the Dundee clan the distinction of being the only family in the history of the prize ring that has produced two champions. Vincent and Joe Dundee are of Italian parentage.

Vincent's brother Joe gave the Dundee's their first world championship when he won the welterweight crown by defeating Pete Latzo in 1927 at the Polo Grounds. Joe held the title until 1929, when he lost it on a foul to Jackie Fields in Detroit.

Though the record books are full of fighting brothers, none have ever been able to accomplish that achievement that is as far as they ever got, ment before. Some have come close, None have been able to turn the trick except Joe and Vince Dundee two good Italian lads.

The late Terry McGovern's brother, but was a total flop. The same applied to James J. Jeffries' brother, Jack who, like J. J., was heavy, but Jack lacked the stuff to make the grade.

The great Abe Attell's brother, Monte, took a stag at it and had to be content with being an also-ran. Three Leonard brothers, Willie, Charley and Joey, tried to emulate Benny, but gave it up as a bad job.

Pete Latzo's brothers, Steve and Dave, also failed, as did Mike McTigue's brother, Pat, who proved a terrible dud. Maxie Rosenbloom's kid brother boxed under the moniker of Herman Rose and also chucked it when the going got tough.

George Gardner had two good fighters in the family, Billy and Jimmy, but they could never reach the top. Joe Chip's brother George tried and failed, as did Pinkey Mitchell's brother Ritchie, Rocky Kansas and brother Joe and Philadelphia Jack

course, the imposing Van Dyck "Donna Palixena Spinola-Guzman de Leganez" a fascinating portrait of a great Genoese lady. Then the English school including some of the best known masterpieces of Raeburn, Gainsborough, the masterful Zoffany, Hogarth, Turner and Constable. This leads us to the American painters of the XVIIIth century testifying to a national artistic heritage often disregarded. Blackburn, Copley, Morse, Savage, Waldo, West and even the rare Feke.

The last in chronological order is the French school from the early primitives closely associated with the Dutch and German. Several characteristic examples by Clouet and Corneille de Lyon and the important Epstein "Pieta" are followed by the first modern French landscapes by Poussin and Lorrain. The XVIIth century shows a sweeping array of Rococo by Boucher, Fragonard, Lancret, Pater and Robert. Then the more modern revolutionary force of Degas and Monet, Manet and Renoir, Rousseau and Seurat, Cezanne, Van Gogh. To describe them all here would be impossible and after all is said and done this art lives only in its own right and even multiple reproduction can do it but partial justice.

One of the most outstanding paintings, not mentioned in the American school, is the great Whistler's "MOTHER," noted not only for the masterful characteristic color lines and but also because of the seventy-five million dollar exhibit in Chicago, this painting is the only one which has been sent to America from abroad and representing the greatest achievement of our but too few American Masters. The Louvre is only too glad to be of service in this respect.

We have found that the Exhibit of Fine Arts is the real triumph of the Century of Progress, making a trip to Chicago worth while if only to see this great array of talent and genius. It is the Crowning Achievement of Chicago's Mammoth Fair.

N. B. We are very greatly indebted to Mr. Frank M. Frankfurter for the arrangement in chronological order of the paintings on exhibit and also appreciate his professional treatise and description of these great works.



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O'Brien's brother who fought as Jack Hagen.

Other fighting families who, though they have produced good fighters were never even fortunate to win a championship, were Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan; the Cross clan—Leach, Sam Marty and Phil—and the Shugrues—Joe, Willie and Johnny.

Others were: Mike and Tom Gibbons, Jack and Pete Zivic, Eddie and Phil O'Dowd, Sammy and Young Sammy Smith, Dave Billy and George Shade, Young and Baby Stribling Billy and Frankie Petrolle, Dave and Willie Astey.

Still others were: Willie and Frankie Mango, Vic and Pal Moran, Spike and Dave Sullivan, Tom and Bob Roper, the Perlick Twins, Henry and Herman and others too numerous to mention.

Just how long it will be before some famous family can emulate or beat the record achieved by those two Italians Joe and Vince Dundee is problematical. It is doubted seriously if the record will be bettered.

Duke, under Wallace Wade, has come up to the top in the south with victories over Tennessee, Kentucky, Auburn, and Maryland, and should go on to an undefeated season, but all of their victims have been under par this year and Duke has not qualified as a juggernaut.

In many respects the gallant little Duquesne, at Pittsburg, have turned in the best record of the season to date. Coached by Elmer Layden one of the Four Horsemen, the Duke have beaten such good squads as West Virginia, Western Maryland, Detroit, Bucknell and W. and J. While none of the above are in the top flight they are high-grade and beyond the ordinary class of Duquesne. Only Pittsburg remained in Layden's class—and the Dukes have a great chance of beating even the mighty Panthers, nobody's victims anytime.

Appointment of Bucky Harris recently to manage the Boston Amerber to an already happy family at Ican League Club adds another member Fenway Park and is another move that surely will bring the newspapermen and baseball in Boston closer.

Those who know Harris admire him personally as well as for his gameness on the ball field. He never is afraid to take a chance and the best proof of this fact is his acceptance of the Boston Job when, if he so desired, he perhaps could have remained as long as he wished in Detroit. There aren't many persons who have made a reputation as a manager who would risk that rep in taking over the reins of a club that has been down in the rut so long Bob Quinn, who once owned the Red Sox, discovered this. You can get all kinds of unemployed baseball men willing to take a chance, but not one who has won a pennant and who is determined to win more with ready made ball teams.

Harris agreed to take the Red Sox on a one year trial. In accepting such an agreement he says that if

he can't make a winner out of the team in that time, it will be O. K. with him if he is released. That's more proof of the fellow's gameness. What other manager would be willing to take a job and make that statement? Few, indeed. They will enter the proposition with the usual line of "Well, here I am, folks, but you have a terrible team here and you can't expect me to do miracles in one year." Harris is willing to stake his reputation on a one year's trial. Anyone knowing Harris can be sure that he will succeed. Everyone will wish him success in his new job.

Leo Ernst, athletic director of the Kingsley House at New Orleans has been appointed by Father A. G. McDonald of St. Louis to select an All-American Catholic college football team.

Eighteen men and women of half a dozen nationalities attempted to conquer the 20 mile strip of water separating England and France during the Channel season last Summer, and only one—a woman—was successful.

She was Miss Sunny Lowry, a husky Manchester, England girl, who swam from Cape Gris Nez on the French side to the South Foreland near Dover, on August 27, in 15 hours and 39 minutes.

Miss Lowry failed to lower the record of Gertrude Ederle, of New York City by 68 minutes, was set in 1927 by the Czechoslovakian, Venceslas Spacek.

Eight other women, in addition to Miss Lowry, attempted the crossing. Ten of the swims were started from the French side. Charles Zibelman, legless Chicagoan, was the only American to compete. He tried twice but was defeated each time when within a mile or so of the coast.

Mercedes Gleitze and H. E. Temme, English swimmers, who have made the France to England crossing, both attempted the more difficult England to France swim, but failed. No one has succeeded in swimming from Dover to France since 1923 when Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., crossed in 27 hours, 25 minutes.

Sullivan was the third man to succeed, the other two being T. W. Burgess, in 1911 and the pioneer of Channel swimming, Capt. Matthew Webb, in 1875.

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Letter No. 4.

I WONDER

I wonder if when we meet
And you close your arms about me,
I wonder if my heart will continue to beat
Or will it stop stubbornly?

I wonder if I shall taste
The nectar from your lips, salt and sweet,
Or will it fleetingly go to waste
When e'er you and I meet?

I wonder what you will say . . .
And if I'll remember each word we speak,
Or will a precious silence guide us that day,
The day when e'er you and I meet?

—LUCIA MUSSO.

Housewives Quickly Note Missing Item in Modernly Equipped Kitchen



Many women visitors to A Century of Progress Exposition were filled with envious admiration of this completely equipped modern kitchen.

A telephone which attracted a lot of attention on the opening day of A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago did so because—it wasn't there!

The absence of the telephone was due to a series of last-minute circumstances, and it was thought at the time that no one would notice it. But those who were in charge of the H. J. Heinz Company's exhibit at the Exposition didn't know the American housewife of today as well as they thought they did.

Colored Instrument Installed

The exhibit showed a series of replicas of kitchens in other lands and in earlier times, contrasted with the attractive and well-equipped kitchen of 1933. As originally featured, this kitchen contained a conveniently located extension telephone, of special color to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the room. But within an hour of the opening of the exhibit, the telephone mysteriously disappeared.

Someone had "lifted" it, and there wasn't sufficient time to procure another instrument of exactly

the right shade. Rather than to make use of a black telephone, even temporarily, it was decided to wait for a new instrument of the proper color, it being figured out that with so much to see, especially on the opening day, the absence of the telephone would hardly be noticed.

It "Belonged" There

However, such proved to be far from the case. Before the substitute instrument arrived there was a flood of comments and inquiries. "Your modern kitchen certainly looks complete—except that it should have an extension telephone," commented one alert housewife. "Would not a telephone be convenient in a kitchen of 1933?" asked another. "You have a radio but no telephone!" objected a third. And there were dozens and scores of others who asked bluntly, "Where's the telephone?"

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(Continuazione dalla pagina 1)

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La notte del 2 Settembre nell'Osservatorio di Arcetri, ove visse e studiò il grande astronomo Galileo Galilei, si è svolto un interessante esperimento. Attraverso il primo telescopio esistito nel mondo, quello che il grande matematico costruì nel 1609, è stato fatto passare un raggio lunare che, capitato mediante una callula fotoelettrica, è stato convertito in impulso elettrico che, amplificato dalla stazione dell' "E. I. A. R." di Firenze, è stato radiotrasmesso a quello di Roma e di qui con onde di m.25.4 e 11.810 chilocicli, a Chicago ove a determinata l'accensione di un dispositivo di lampadine elettriche. Questo esperimento è la ripetizione di quello compiuto da Marconi che dall'Italia accese la luce elettrica di Sifney in Australia.

L'esperimento ha fatto parte dei festeggiamenti del "Marconi's Day," il 3 Ottobre, dedicato al grande inventore italiano. Elgi si trova attualmente negli Stati Uniti ove ha ricevuto accoglienti entusiastiche da ogni classe di persone; dal Presidente che lo ha chiamato a partecipare con lui al congresso della "American Legion," alle Università che gli hanno ripetutamente conferito "Laure ad Onore" ai semplici cittadini che lo acclamano dovunque egli vada.

Durante la "Quinta Fiera del Levante," tenutasi a Bari sulla fine di Settembre, sono stati esposti, accanto ai più moderni apparecchi costruiti da Guglielmo Marconi per le sue indagini sulle onde untracorte, anche quelli che trent'anni o sono servirono al primo collegamento R. T. fra Bari, che fu la prima stazione R. T. dell'Europa e Antivari, sulla opposta sponda dell'Adriatico.

Fra i nuovissimi strumenti del Padiglione Marconi c'è un "Ecometro," scandaglio elettrico che si basa sul principio piezo-elettrico per cui se una faccia di una lamina di quarzo è caricata elettricamente, sulla faccia opposta si manifestano delle vibrazioni meccaniche, e reciprocamente. L'Ecometro contiene un proiettore a lamina di quarzo; questo riceve dall'apparato trasmittente delle cariche elettriche che, dalla faccia opposta, comunicano degli impulsi meccanici all'acqua del mare. Questi, riflessi dal fondo, sono captati dallo stesso proiettore e si manifestano sotto forma di cariche elettriche, rese percepibili ad orecchio da uno speciale ricevitore a valvole termoioniche. In relazione al tempo che intercede fra la emissione e la ricezione è determinata la distanza fra la ghiglia della nave e il fondo del mare. La indicazione dei fondali è data direttamente in metri, e a braccia su una scala illuminata. Con l'Ecometro è possibile conoscere ad ogni minuto secondo non solo la misura dei fondali, ma anche la natura del fondo, prezioso particolare che ha consentito, nel Mare del Nord, di individuare interi branchi di pesce.

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L'esperimento è ottimamente riuscito quantunque gli impianti della Società "Marconi," installati sulla nave italiana, fossero quelli di tipo normale.

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Ma più che ogni altro paese il popolo di Cefalu' ha sentito il dovere di commemorarlo solennemente, affettuosamente, perché più vivo il ricordo, più tenace l'attaccamento, più vero il rimpianto vibra nel cuore dei Cefaludesi per il Vescovo buono, per il Pastore affettuoso, la cui memoria non si cancellerà tanto facilmente dalla nostra mente e dal nostro cuore.

Dopo l'ufficio corale Capitolo e Clero al completo recitarono in suffragio Matutino e Lodi dei Defunti. Man mano intanto la Cattedrale andava riempiendosi di fedeli e d'invitati, e quando fu l'ora del Ponteficale, era già zeppa.

L'ampio Coro era pieno di Sacerdoti; Capitolo e Clero della città al completo, i Rev. mi Parroci Mons. ri Arrigo, Gisianno, Geraci, Cipolla, Torre Rev. mi Fiorella, Chichi, Sideli, Tripi, Abate, Leonarda, D'Angelo, Pilatia, Migliore, Mina, Duca, P. Maurizio e poi moltissimi sacerdoti della Diocesi, oltre ad una larga rappresentanza del Convento di Gibilmanna con a capo il P. Guardiano P. Teodosio da Castelbuono.

La Chiesa al lato destro verso la Cappella dell'Immacolata era occupata dalle Religiose del Collegio di Maria, dalle Suore del Preziosissimo Sangue dalle Bocconiste, dalle Figlie della Croce, e dell'Orfanotrofio "Regina Elena".

Nella navata centrale una folla immensa di Autorità e popolo gremiva la vasta Cattedrale.

Nei primi posti erano due fratelli dell'Estinto, Comm. Prof. Gaetano Pulvirenti, e D. Prof. Salvatore, con il Sac. Musmeci per il Clero di Aci S. Antonio.

Fra le Autorità si notava il Podestà Cav. Prof. Matassa che intervenne in forma ufficiale per il Comune con il Gonfalone, e con gentile pensiero fece depositare una corona di fiori freschi ai piedi del tumulo. Tra gli intervenuti erano il Cav. Castelli, Comm. di P. S., il Cancelliere D'Arca in rappresentanza del Pretore, il Maresciallo dei Carabinieri Pagliotti rappresentante del capitano, il dott. Miceli Segr. del Fascio, il Rag. Vaccaro per la Mensa Vescovile, il Prof. Cirincione Commis. dell'Ospedale Civico, i capi degli Istituti Scolastici, Prof. Coinella, Ca. inella, Prof. Cappellano, Cav. Bellanca R. Ispettore Scolastico con tutti i professori ed insegnanti delle Scuole.

Inoltre tutte le rappresentanze delle forze del Regime, Avv. G. Martino, pel Fascio Fascio giovanile e Avv. Rotelli per il G. U. F. con una larga rappresentanza dei goliardi Cefaludesi, i Fiduciari dei vari Sindacati l'Ass. dei Mutilati, dei Combattenti, la rappresentanza del circolo del Littorio, i Direttori delle Banche locali, le Ass. di Az. Catt., maschili e femminili con gran numero di soci. Si notava una rappresentanza dell'Ass. Femm. Catt. di Polizzi e dell'Ass. maschile di Collesano. Tutte le associaz. intervennero con bandiere e gagliardetti.

Dietro le Autorità era la massa di popolo, che commossa as-

sisteva e diceva tutta la gratitudine e tutto il rimpianto per la perdita del Pastore buono e benefico.

Il tempio era severamente addobbato a lutto. A metà del transetto un alto catafalco corregeva la bianca urna simbolica, con ai piedi il postorale vescovile.

Pontefico Mons. Mantiero, Vescovo di Patti, assistito dal Rev.mo Capitolo. La Schola Cantorum della Cattedrale eseguì una buona Messa di Requiem liturgica.

Alla fine del ponteficale salì il pulpito Mons. Blasco, decano del Capitolo e lesse un forbito, commosso elogio funebre in lode dell'amato Estinto, facendone risaltare le esime doti di mente e di cuore, l'inesausta beneficenza, lo zelo pastorale la pulizia dei costumi.

Diedero la benedizione al tumulo Mons. Consoli, Mons. Misuraca, Mons. Geraci, Mons. Arrigo, e in ultimo il Vescovo celebrante.

In mattinata le socie delle Ass. femm. Catt. si sono riunite in Cattedrale e nella Cappella del Sacramento hanno assistito ad una Messa celebrata dall'Ass. Can. Cirincione ed assieme ad una folla di popolo hanno partecipato alla Comunione generale in suffragio dell'anima della di Mons. Vescovo.

AD ACI S. ANTONIO

A cura della Famiglia in Aci S'Antonio il 13 sono stati celebrati solenni funerali in suffragio di Mons. Pulvirenti. U-

na folla di popolo, di autorità e Clero vi partecipo'.

Nella vasta Chiesa madre addobbata a lutto, celebrò la Messa Pontificale, Mons. A. Pajno, arcivescovo di Messina. La Schola Cantorum del Sale-siani, ha eseguito con arte la messa di Requiem del Perosi.

Fra tante rappresentanze di Acireale, Catania, Messina intervenne una rappresentanza dei parroci della nostra Diocesi e del Clero di Cefalu'.

Prima dell'Assoluzione al tumulo, Mons. Barbaro di Messina lesse un commosso elogio funebre, ricordando ai presenti le squisite doti di mente e di cuore come Sacerdote Vescovo del grande scomparso.



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The Italian Cultural Society Forum

Edited By J. J. Fiore

SUPERFICIAL DIGNITY

Have you ever known people who possess superficial dignity? Have you noticed how they act in public? How they stand, sit and walk? How they are with their hand and gesticulations? Have you ever noticed what they assume when their opinion is challenged because of vagueness? How they chatter? How they respond to impromptu speeches at gatherings? The quality of the words and the tone in which they are made? Have you ever noticed what "air" they display at places such as: bridge parties, dances, teas, lectures, art exhibitions, club meetings, etc.? Have you observed the nature of people to this extent you know these questions are but a few of the multitude needed to accurately describe their characteristics? Do they possess superficial dignity? Is it punishable by law? But it is developed to an excess it is obnoxious and punishable. People who possess superficial dignity mean people who claim respect and reverence but have no knowledge or feeling; people who have a smattering of information but bolster it by covering it with a sheer finish of polished words. Like some fine and highly polished furniture, veneered, the appearance is appealing but the material is not always of the substance. By substance we mean the essential constituents necessary to one's education that will enable him to reflect precise knowledge of any given subject. A self-made "art critic" was seen during the painting of B. Williams at the Italian Art Exhibit. He exclaimed: "What an exquisite drawing!" "Baritone" was in the act of singing when a spruced up monocle-wearing gentleman whispered: "You hear tenors like that often?" At a recent concert a pianist was playing Rigoletto when a neat and lady turned around and inquired her acquaintance that: "The opera was never so beautiful." When a social magistrate was dictating a letter to her secretary, the Consul was used as a person's name. The secretary was reminded to be careful and spell the word council. When a certain columnist had been writing themes pertaining to culture, the training or refining of the mind and intellectual faculties... the reader wants to know when the editor of the I. C. S. Forum is going to write about culture. At a certain annual convention a man was asked to expound her ideas pertaining to the movement she was in a small country town. She took the floor she raised her brows to express a confident smile and explained: "I know what you want to say but I left my notes in my room. I shall have the pleasure of telling you what I wanted to say at our next convention." When a group of college girls were discussing some of their fraternity members about "putting on," one said: "That's nothing. You should have put on. You should have seen in class today when I took my psychology professor for a real ride. I hand him a line?" When people of superficial dignity are psycho-analyzed they are found to lack a thorough knowledge of de- They try to cover the defect by use of obvious gesticulations, by facial expressions, hand shoulder movements, or unnaturalness of voice. Usually they try to convey the idea that they are untempered and do not have the

La Radio in Italia nel Mese di Ottobre 1933

Dal 1 Gennaio 1933 si nota che il commercio di importazione di apparecchi radio, che superava i Cento milioni, e quasi del tutto cessate per il grande incremento dato dal Governo Nazionale alle Industrie Italiane. Esistono oltre 100 case costruttrici (80 a Milano e 20 in altre regioni). Essi hanno prodotto nell'annata circa 80.000 apparecchi per il bisogno nazionale, e circa 20.000 per l'esportazione. L'Industria Italiana si è anche emancipata per ciò che riguarda la produzione delle valvole termioniche, per la costruzione delle quali sono già in attività quattro fabbriche completamente attrezzate.

Fra il 29 Settembre e il 10 Ottobre è rimasta aperta a Milano la Quinta Mostra Nazionale della Radio Italiana, inaugurata solennemente dal Segretario di Stato alle Comunicazioni S. E. Romano.

Il Ministro degli Interni ha stabilito che i turisti che vengono in Italia possano portare con sé oppure sulle proprie automobili anche un radiorecettore sul quale non pagheranno alcuna tassa per il periodo di tre mesi. A questo scopo verrà loro rilasciato un permesso di temporanea importazione.

Il Ministero dell'Interno, allo scopo di facilitare la diffusione di apparecchi radiofonici anche fra i pubblici esercizi, ha stabilito che si possano concedere, a prezzo modesto, speciali "abbonamenti prova" dell'Autore.

President Welcomes Recovery Aid Of Country's Industrial Leaders

WASHINGTON.—"Our progress out of this fearful depression will be greatly facilitated through the cooperation of the business leaders of the country. Their constructive criticisms and specific suggestions will be of great value in the accomplishment of our desired objective, the restoration of confidence, business activity, and reemployment."

In sending the foregoing message to the session of the National Business Advisory and Planning Council, President Roosevelt said: "It is indeed heartening that these actions of prominent business men display the interest and take the time to come from all parts of the country to advise with us in our efforts to build a better business structure."

The Council comprises 60 outstanding industrialists who were appointed by Secretary of Commerce Roper June 26 for the purpose of advising as to economic conditions and trends. From its membership were named five to serve on the National Recovery Administration's Industrial Recovery Board, as follows: Pierre du Pont, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del.; Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; R. E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., of Springfield, Vt.; Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Ears, Roebuck & Co.; and Clay

Art Passavant Elected President Of Political Club

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR ARE ELECTED

Art Passavant, a young and cultured member of the Italian Community, was unanimously elected President of the Cosmopolitan Political Club, at its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon in Judge Boyd's Courtroom.

Dr. H. A. Elkourie was unanimously elected Chairman of the Executive Board. Other officers are: Henry R. Morewitz, Vice Pres., Joseph Rookis, Vice Pres., Philip Capra, Vice Pres., Mr. Likes, Vice Pres.

The members of the Executive Board are: Dr. H. A. Elkourie, Chairman; Albert A. Rosenthal, M. Q. Romeo, Jack G. Guercio, J. Tyler Branyon, Dr. A. Vafes, Pete Portera, Andrew Simonetti, Cecil Romei, Joe Giardina, and Jack Biviani.

At the conclusion, it was decided to send a letter of congratulations to the newly elected Mayor of New York, Fiorello La Guardia.

Italians

As members of this community each of us enjoy its privileges and welcomes its benefits. But as real citizens, we also want to share its responsibilities. This is our home. The people here are our neighbors. In stern times like these, especially, we would feel that we were doing less than our part, if we did not gladly shoulder whatever part of the community load we can carry. In no other way could we better come to that sense of unity and fellowship which should abide among all the people in any community.

This community—of which we are a part—now is confronting one of its greatest responsibilities. It is the annual Community Chest Appeal. Each year, as you doubtless know, the Chest, is one concerted appeal, seeks and does raise the funds necessary to carry on the work of mercy and healing and kindness and sheltering for those—perhaps the least fortunate of all our people—the orphans, the blind, the aged, the lonely—and to carry on the work of character-building among our boys and girls.

You know that governmental agencies have undertaken the gigantic problem of making provision for the unemployed, but the government and the president himself have made it very clear that each community must itself carry on the regular welfare work represented by the agencies of the Community Chest.

There are thirty-three of these agencies.

Now, of course, I suppose there is nobody anywhere who doesn't feel that right now he is carrying all the burden he possibly can. It is undoubtedly true that, almost without exception, we are heavily laden, but there are few among us, who, when he comes face to face with a case of acute distress or suffering, is not able to find something he could give, if such a gift would bring relief and help.

That is the way we must consider this appeal to us. We must realize that each dollar that is asked is required for a particular need, which unless it is given, can not be met.

I appeal to you to let your imagination picture the plight of these people whom the Chest serves, if it falls short of its goal. Some fine work must be cut short by just that much, by every dollar that we fail to obtain.

The goal will be reached, however. It will be reached by adding together the dollars given here, there and everywhere. All who can must give—and to the limit of their generosity.

Let it not be said that we have not done our full part. It will not be said. For we will do it.

THE EDITOR.

La Vita Aeronautica in Italia nel Mese di Ottobre

AERONAUTICA MILITARE

S. M. il Re ha visitato il 23 Settembre le batterie della Milizia controaerea di Livorno e Firenze che si trovavano alla scuola di tiro a Marina di Pisa. Erano a riceverlo, fra gli altri, S. E. Bonzani Capo di Stato Maggiore dell'Esercito, e S. E. Teruzzi Capo di Stato Maggiore della Milizia.

Sulla Gazzetta Ufficiale è stato pubblicato il Decreto 13 Luglio che autorizza il Ministero dell'Aeronautica a rimborsare ai piloti che partecipano a crociere all'Estero, le spese effettivamente sostenute in luogo delle indennità di missione normalmente corrisposte.

Il Ministero dell'Aeronautica ha citato all'Ordine del Giorno dell'Aeronautica i piloti; Capitano Scovanna Guido, Maresciallo Falco Nicola e Sergente Perotti Davide, che sorpresero sul Tirreno da un violento uragano mentre portavano in pattuglia tre aeroplani da combattimento.

Il mattino del giorno 8 Ottobre il Tenente Colonnello Guglielmo Cassinelli ha conquistato il record mondiale di velocità per idrovolanti sui cento chilometri pilotando idroscorsa "Macchi C.72-2400 HP".

Il record apparteneva all'Inghilterra ed era stato precedentemente battuto dal ten. Boothmann alla velocità di Km/h 551.800. Il Tte Col. Cassinelli ha raggiunto la media di Km/h 629.370 su un circuito chiuso nel cielo di Ancona, controllato dalle F. A. I.

Il 2 Ottobre, a Ramo, il pilota Capitano Giovanni Zappetta, col passeggero Curti Ito, ha conquistato il record internazionale di altezza per aeroplani leggeri della terza categoria, raggiungendo, a bordo dell'apparecchio costruito dall'Ing. Nuvoli di Torino, 6475 metri. L'apparecchio usato, l'"N.5" è un monoplano ad ala bassa a sbalzo, di profilo semispesso; pesa a vuoto Kg. 246 e porta un carico utile di Kg. 254. Con motore da 75 HP ha una velocità massima di 200 Km, e una autonomia di cinque ore.

Aeronautica Civile

Col 15 Settembre ha chiuso il proprio esercizio la linea sperimentale "Roma Aquila-Pescara" della "S. A. M." Su 89 viaggi effettuati, sono stati trasportati 289 passeggeri con una percentuale dei posti occupati del 78%; la regolarità tecnica è stata del 100%.

Queste considerazioni e la conoscenza che io ho della S. V., mi persuadono che Ella sarà tra i presenti la sera del prossimo venerdì.

Con distinta considerazione,
Il Reggente,
G. A. FIRPO

N. B.
Una lettera simile è stata spedita ai principali rappresentanti, la comunità Italiana, e si prega loro di essere presenti a questa importante riunione. Italiani; e il nostro sacrosanto dovere di cooperare col nostro Reggio Console per il successo della celebrazione sopradetta e per l'onore della nostra nativa Patria.

—L'Editore.

Celebrazione del XII Annuale della Rivoluzione Fascista e della Vittoria

Ilmo Signor Vito E. Mazzara Editore Il Gladiatore
Eregio Signore,

La prego di voler favorire all'Ufficio Consolare la sera di Venerdì 17 corrente, alle ore 7:30 precise, onde prendere parte ad una riunione indetta allo scopo di organizzare la celebrazione dell'undicesimo anniversario della Rivoluzione Fascista, e della vittoria di Vittorio Veneto, che tanta gloria ha portato all'Italia, con la disfatta dell'Austria, il 4 Novembre 1918.

L'accresciuto prestigio del nome d'Italia nel mondo; il dovere di ogni italiano di cooperare con il Governo perché la Nazione conservi il posto fra le Grandi Potenze che ha ormai acquistato e perché sempre più grande diventi dinanzi agli

altri popoli della terra, impongono ad ognuno di noi l'obbligo di non sottrarsi ai doveri civili che ogni cittadino ha verso la Patria.

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Radio Speeche of J. J. Fiore in Behalf of the C. C. Appeal Tuesday 8:30 P. M., WBRC

It is my duty as an American citizen and as a resident of the City of Birmingham to speak to you in behalf of the 11th Annual Community Chest Appeal. This is my part.

It is "our part" in the solution of our Social Problems, as the Chest slogan states, to raise \$385,999.86, to support 33 local welfare agencies which are dependent solely on the noble-mindedness of the citizens of Birmingham.

I should speak directly to every citizen of Birmingham in general, but I will direct my remarks to the citizens of Italian lineage for special reasons, and let everyone else take cognance of what is said and profit thereby.

For the past two years, my good Italian people, some of you, merchants especially, have been reluctant in contributing to the Community Chest or like organizations solely because you were mal-informed by some non-patriotic citizen who was dominated by some prejudicial force.

The rumors that have been advanced that caused you to refrain from contributing to the Chest were absolutely unjust, therefore, you should be made to understand the truth regarding them in order to permit you to support our local welfare agencies.

The first rumor that was called to my attention was that "Over 50% of the sum raised by the Community Chest in 1932 was spent for administration cost. This rumor was and is untrue. The actual administration cost of the Chest for the year 1932 amounted to only 6%. That is 4% less than the administration cost of Atlanta and Memphis. It is only 7/10 of 1% higher than the administration cost of Louisville. The amount distributed by the Chest in 1932 was \$620,171.21. The cost of collecting and distributing the 1932 fund amounted to \$37,352.16. Remember that the administration cost for 1932 was only 6%.

Another distorted conception which should be corrected is the belief that "the appropriation made by our Federal government for relief in our City is sufficient for all local welfare need."—The government appropriations apply only to those in dire need of food and shelter—and cannot be used to care for the aged, hospitalization of children, day nurseries, or

phanages, and all other services performed by the 33 agencies of the Community Chest.

Another grumble was heard in the commercial circle of our merchants. They seemed to have rebelled against the Chest because the food vouchers that were issued by the welfare agency were directed to the welfare Distribution Stores located over the City. These vouchers may now be presented to any and all merchants in the City. Each merchant will have an opportunity to recognize them. This being the truth, there is no logical excuse to keep any merchant from doing his part in raising the stipulated sum of \$385,999.86. As a matter of fact, your reaction and response to this appeal will be watched with unusual interest.

It is a moral obligation of each one of us who are conscious of our local welfare needs to give something, to contribute to the Chest in order to make Birmingham a safe, healthful, and comradely place in which to live.

When we contribute to the Community Chest we are really contributing to 33 different organizations: Each performing a specific service for humanity.

I am not speaking to you in order to give the impression that you MUST give or contribute a stipulated sum. No! But I will remind you that "You who have much, to give abundantly—You who have little, to give willingly a little."

The moral thing to do is to give. We must give \$385,999.86. Tell yourself, now how much you will give—and give it.

We are too fine and considerate not to do our part in this campaign. We are too conscious of our social problems to let them go unsolved. We are too patriotic to be branded "a refuse."

As President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "I join Newton D. Baker, Chairman of the National Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chairman of the National Woman's Committee, in asking you to support our Community Chest to the limit of your ability."

Whip your conscience into an understanding and appreciation of human needs and give. Give your share of the \$385,999.86 needed.

Let not one man fail.

Coretti-Graffeo Wedding Solemnized

One of the highlights of the fall season in which widespread interest was manifested was the marriage of Miss Margaret Coretti to Nicholas J. Graffeo. The event took place Tuesday morning, Nov. 14, at St. Paul's Catholic Church; Father Pathe, officiating.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Roscoe Chamblee, Miss Josephine De John, Miss Angelino Spano with Mrs. Colgan at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joseph Coretti. Miss Coretti, in a stunning gown of white satin, of princess design, and satin covered buttons, with a long train which fell from the waistline—sleeves puffed to the elbow fitted closely extending well over the hand. Her cap arranged in beret effect of lace fastened at side with a cluster of orange blossoms. A beautiful picture, as she walked up the aisle carrying white pearl rosary beads, and a bouquet of madonna lilies.

The matron of honor, sister to the bride was Mrs. Powell, and Miss Phyllis Graffeo, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Misses Louise Farnetti, Sadie Graffeo, Janie Schroder, Josephine Coretti, and Marie Coretti.

The male attendants were: Charles Graffeo Jr., best man, Joe Scotch, James Baldone, Joe Portera, Joe Catanzano, and Ross Barranco. Ushers: Joe A. Falletta, Joe Monte, and Chas Scalco, Little Joe Baldone, ring-bearer, and Billie Jo Coretti and Nancy Joy Raine, flower girls.

After the nuptials the bridal party got into cars amid showers of rice and candy, and drove throughout various parts of the city. Breakfast and luncheon being served at the Knights of Columbus home. At 8:30 that evening a reception was held at Highland Park Country Club.

The bride and groom left about 11:30 that evening on their honeymoon, motoring to Miami, Fla., with stopover in Atlanta. On their return they will be at home in West End.

ATTENTION!

All matter for publication must be received, at our City Office 1910-A 5th Ave., North, before midnight, on Tuesday of each week.

—The Editor.

POLITICS

Da

JAKE G. GUERCIO

Membro Della Legislatura Candidato Per Giudice

Un altro membro della Jefferson county Legislature Hon. John C. Morrow domanda d'essere promosso nella sua carica politica. Mr. Morrow fu uno dei piu' attivi membri nella sessione speciale per l'economia amministrativa, contrario a tutte le proposte per mettere ancora tasse, del presente Governatore. Vernedi scorso si qualifico' come candidato per Circuit Judge No. 7. occupato del presente Giudice J. Fritz Thompson, che fu nominato mesi adietro, dal Governatore Miller, per finire il termine del defunto Giudice Joe C. Hail. Mr. John C. Morrow ha rappresentato questa contesa nella Legislatura dal 1927 fino 1933, lui e' un abile avvocato, che gode una larga stima onesto e cortese. E' un sincero amico degli Italiani.

Lui fu il promotore di far che il Columbus Day fosse festa legale in questo Stato. Mr. Morrow e' membro onorario della benemerita Societa' Italiana. U. S. P. P. e Cugino del nostro stimato amico H. Morrow.

Allen Forse Sara' Candidato

Edgar Allen, ex-Giudice della Corte Municipale, forse sara' candidato per un posto della Circuit Judgeships. Mr. Allen e' un avvocato, molto conosciuto in questa Contea. Il suo ufficio e' presso il Comer Bldg.

Candidato Per Sheriff

J. R. (John) Smith, residente del Central Park forse sara' anche lui candidato per Sheriff. Mr. Smith, fu candidato, per lo stesso ufficio nel 1930 fu sconfitto dal presente Sheriff. Mr. Smith ci riferito che pubblichera' il suo piattaforma nel nostro giornale, per il benessere di noi tutti al tempo propizio.

Brandons Escapes Injury

Ex-Governatore Brandon oggi giudice di Tuscaloosa e suo fratello Forney Brandon, Clerk della divisione criminale Jefferson County, per miracolo non sono rimasti vittime d'un automobile, incidente, venerdi sera nella strada di Arkadelphia. L'incidente causato con incontro con un'altra macchina che lo investì velocemente. L'ex-Governatore e suo fratello ricevettero minori ferite.

Spachettata Politica

Uno dei prospettive candidati aspiranti alla legislatura fu onorato la settimana scorsa con una spachettata, diversi furono gli invitati. Il banchetto fini a tarda ora causa che quasi tutti dei presente fecero dei discorsi; Se noi Italiani veramente vogliamo eleggere uno dei nostri alla Legislatura, lo dobbiamo fare con i Voti e non con spachetti.

Arturo Pasavant Eleito Presidente Del Cosmopolitan

Domenica ebbe luogo la riunione del neo Cosmopolitan Club. Grande fu la rappresentanza di diversi nazionalita', Arturo Pasavant fu eletto Presidente ad'unanimita', la scelta non poteva essere migliore perche' il Signor Pasavant e' molto conosciuto in questa Citta' per la sua grande attivita' per leposizione D'arte Italiana, avvenuta in Birmingham due anni addietro, lui sicuro-

Victims of Halloween Pranks

Two "unfortunates," a negro man and woman, were walking down Twentieth Street near Second Avenue late Halloween night. Unaware of the pranks that were in store for them they proceeded down the Twentieth Street side of the "race-track" until they were unmercifully lashed by belts and struck by paddles.

The negroes realizing that they were outnumbered took the mauling offering little resistance and tried their best to escape the disorderly crowd. That was using good sense.

Those negroes were civil beings despite their origin or skin pigmentation. They were man and wife.

There was no reasonable excuse for the attack even though the night was given to revelry.

Far be it from any affection for the negroes or animosity against the culprits to write about this incident, but it is in the sense of fairness and safety that the matter is discussed.

Some "smart alecs" or self-made privileged characters parked themselves in two lines around the four blocks of the "race-track." The first line against the buildings, and the second next to the gutter. The moving crowd moved between them. We believe that the ones who created the disturbance were in the second line of offense. They may be termed "gutter-snipes."

"Gutter-snipes? Yes. They acted like "street-arabs" or homeless children." By homeless children we mean people who have not been brought up under the care of parents or guardians to teach them what is right and what is wrong; people who have no respect for natural or man-made laws. In their thoughtless manner to celebrate the Eve of All Saints they forgot one of the rights of man. They forgot that men and women, despite their race, have the right to walk down the street unmolested. They forgot that men are naturally pugnacious and is disposed to fight over trifles and when the desire to fight is suppressed that a smoldering hatred fills the breast of the angered.

It is that smoldering hatred, which, when it becomes a feeling of desperate hostility, becomes dangerous. The attacked will probably never know who the offenders were, but they do know that "white men" did the wrong and that some "white" men are responsible.

They will want satisfaction for the injury by punishment of the offenders. But not knowing the exact ones with which to settle their differences, they are most likely, as is a natural trait, to seek revenge. The actual person guilty of the offense will probably never be prosecuted, but "some white man" or woman may. A study of numerous criminal cases will reveal this meaning.

Since we consider ourselves "above" the level of the negro we should set fine examples for them to follow. We should endeavor to show them what real freedom can be had from the observance of laws. We should show them that, here in the South, there is a limit of association. And when that limit is reached transgression is not desired. We can show them these things only by education.

The rod never taught anyone anything. But education has.

If we expect or care to walk down the street during the darkest night in the most remote section of the city, we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Let them alone.

mente che con zelo sapra' guidare i destini di questa grande organizzazione, che gia' adato prova che e' necessari, che l'elemento forestiere sia unito.

Lattivo giovane Frank Romeo estato eletto alla carica di Segretario questo club a... la riunione ogni seconda Domenica del mese.

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By PHIL CAPRA

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you got cold feet;
If your head's in a whirl,
Why don't you marry the girl;
Or, take some Castor "Erl".

(with apologies to Kipling)

Apropos of matrimony I want to mention these words of worldly wisdom, "Before a man's married he's a dude; after marriage, he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage, he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't". A word to the wise is sufficient.

One word description of Rose Pickard—Sugary.

Roman around... Little Joe Lombardo writes to Santa Claus and gets the thrill of a lifetime when St. Nick replies over the radio... Only 37 more days to Christmas. So what? Frank Fede is signally honored by having the lead in an operetta at Phillips High... In Pratt city a search for beauty is in progress. Among the entrants in the Beauty contest are three Italian belles, viz. Grace Lucia, Josephine Tombrello, and Virginia Milazzo... Joe Fiore makes an appeal for the Community Chest over the radio. And a good one too, but just a trifle strong...

Socialites... A sumptuous affair, this Graffeo-Coretti wedding... with 16 cylinder Cadillacs, Packards, and Cords... Who put the 5 and 10c store drawers on the bridal car? Somewhat pale and anxious, Nick leans to his bride for support... The correct answer to the number of attendants is 19. Who would of guessed it.

The Eureka Club held a meeting last Sunday, and late by two hours. Two reasons for this being Rose and Saddle Oulotta.

Bright sayings of the children—Mother: "Jerry, go wash your face, and neck".
Jerry Falletta: "Neck who, mom?"

"Soup's On"

Two and a half millions of the jobless have been put to work, according to Federal figures.

"Soup's in" is about a million homes that were in the breadline a few months ago.

Soup is medicine for the pessimist—physic for the cynic. Nothing takes the grunt out of an old grouch like a full stomach. One reason why Cassius talked too much was that he was lean and hungry. His victuals—if he had any—did not agree with him.

There is nothing better than soup to brighten up the world and make life see mless futile. It is the great polisher of the times. "Soup's on!" is one of the greatest sentences in the English language. It cheers the melancholy and inspires faith in the depressed.

It is easier to be a hero on a full stomach. That is why the good General always sees to it that the kitchen keeps up with the army. Soup makes the timid soul positive and aggressive.

When a man lifts his face to inhale spoonfuls of soup, he is likely to glimpse the sky—the silver lining in the cloud—often a patch of blue the size of a pair of breeches—and through the opening, the star of hope!

"Soup's on!"—Los Angeles Times.

Retail Trade Council For Every Trade Area

WASHINGTON.—The National Retail Trade Council, representative body from the retail trade, the administration of the Retail Code, with the approval of the National Recovery Administration, has issued preliminary regulations governing organization and operation of local Retail Trade Councils to assist in administration. The National Council contemplates that local councils will be functioning in every local trading area before the end of the year. Initiative organization is to be taken by merchants' associations or chambers of commerce "or any other organizations of the retail trade. If no action is taken locally, it will be organized "by the National Council or by the NRA." The are to be made up of members from each division of the retail trade represented in local areas. Receipts from local councils of the Retail Trade Council, such as will be submitted to NRA for approval of the local committee. Thereupon NRA will issue certificates authorizing local councils to commence operations. The regulations point out that complaints from employees regarding wages, and other labor provisions of the code are not to be handled by local councils of the retail trade but are to be referred to the District Compliance Directors of the or other agencies to be set up.

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By virtue of the authority, vested in me by Executive Order issued by President, dated June 16, 1933, and October 14, 1933, I hereby prescribe the following rules and regulations which I deem necessary to supplement, amplify, and carry out the rules and regulations prescribed in the last mentioned Executive Order:

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EXECUTIVE ORDER

Rules and Regulations Under Section 10 (a) and Delegation of Authority Under Section 2 (b) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 10 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act approved June 16, 1933 (Public No. 67, 73rd Congress,) I hereby prescribe the following rules and regulations necessary for carrying out the purposes of title I of said act:

a. No one shall falsely represent himself to be discharging the obligations or complying with the provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement or of any code of fair competition approved by the President under the National Industrial Recovery Act or of any rule or regulation prescribed to carry out the purposes of said act.

b. No one shall display or use any emblem or insignia or any reproduction of any emblem or insignia of the National Recovery Administration contrary to any rules or regulations prescribed hereunder by the Administrator for Industrial Recovery.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 2 (b) of the aforesaid act, and in supplement to Executive orders of June 16, 1933 and July 15, 1933, numbered 6173 and 6205-A, respectively, I hereby authorize the Administrator for Industrial Recovery to prescribe such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to supplement, amplify, or carry out the purposes and intent of the rules and regulations prescribed in paragraphs A and B of this order, and to take such other steps as he may deem advisable to effectuate such rules and regulations so prescribed by the Administrator, and to

appoint personnel and delegate thereto such powers as may be deemed necessary to accomplish the purposes of this order.

c. Any person who violates any of the foregoing rules and regulations or any rule or regulation prescribed hereunder by the said Administrator, may be punished, as provided in section 10 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisonment not to exceed 6 months, or both.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The White House,
October 14, 1933.

Century of Progress Chicago's Mammoth Fair

Part II.

By A. R. Passavant

Part III

EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTS

We have found quite impossible to give, in any sense, a comprehensible estimate of the entire exhibit of fine arts shown in the imposing building of the Art Institute of Chicago; and of necessity, we must leave our remarks to cover, in a brief way, only the major exhibits in so far as they are of interest to the majority of the Italian readers of this paper.

Following this plan, the Italian primitives are first in order of chronology and a "Madonna and Child" of the middle XIIIth Century of Tuscan or Central Italian origin is the earliest example. The continuity of Italian paintings is here temporarily broken by the absence of the works of Cimabue and Duccio. Then we have the early Florentine works of Fra Angelico and Masolino followed by a beautiful series of six scenes from the life of John the Baptist which are unsurpassed in the art of any period for dramatic expression, line and color. The XVth Century Italians are so well selected that they would have to be mentioned in detail to do the group justice. The outstanding examples of this period include such works as Lorenzo di Credi's "Self Portrait," Neroccio's "Portrait of a Lady," "St. Eustace" by Carpaccio, Botticelli's "Madonna and Child." But one could go on almost indefinitely with the more great quattro cento, in Florence, Siena, Milan and Venice, which lie like a panorama in a veritable expose of the crowning achievement of the incomparable works of the greatest of the Great Masters. The XVIth Century follows with the works of Titian, "Venus and the Lute Player," which is considered the greatest painting of the entire exhibition. Before this picture one stands with the consciousness that it is one of the immortal human handiworks of this world; its greatness is such that it transcends period and even its artist for it seems quite alone in this galaxy of masters and their works.

The XVIIth and XVIIIth Century group then follow with the renowned series by Tiepolo, the very interesting Magnasco, the monumental Guardi and two Longhis which in all stand out in this group representing one of the most colorful periods in social and artistic history.

Hanging in a single splendid large room is the Exhibition's greatest impression, the famous "Assumption" by the masterful hand of El Greco, leading the great Spanish Masters of Morales, Velasquez, Ribera, Zurbarán and Goya. One particular feature of the works of this great artist is the fact that while he was Spanish born, his early training was entirely in the hands of the great Italian Masters and his later works show the effects of this early schooling giving his brush the characteristic finesse and color distinguishable in the Italian paintings. Truly El Greco might, with some justice, be considered as one of the Italian school. The above mentioned Spanish Masters form practically a complete school of painting, individualistic, temperamental and inconsistent.

Following this we have the German primitives including the famous Cranach "Strawberry Madonna," Meister Andre "The Cross" and other early paintings which are unusual in the annals of American Exhibitions. And of course the Dutch and Flemish paintings are well represented by the works of Petrus Christus, "St. Jerome," and that wonderful landscape of Patinir's "Rest on the Flight to Egypt" and the masterful example of the last great Flemish religious art, Joos van Cleve's "The Holy Family." We cannot overlook the greatest of all the Dutch paintings, Rembrandt's "Aristotle" and "Girl at a Half-Door," four superb works by Hals and the inferior Reubens "Head of a Man" which is entirely from the masters own hand; and, of

Sportcast

By Frank Romeo

Vince Dundee's recent victory over Lou Brouillard, in which he acquired the world's middleweight title, gives the Dundee clan the distinction of being the only family in the history of the prize ring that has produced two champions. Vincent and Joe Dundee are of Italian parentage.

Vincent's brother Joe gave the Dundee's their first world championship when he won the welterweight crown by defeating Pete Latzo in 1927 at the Polo Grounds. Joe held the title until 1929, when he lost it on a foul to Jackie Fields in Detroit.

Though the record books are full of fighting brothers, none have ever been able to accomplish that achievement but that is as far as they ever got, ment before. Some have come close. None have been able to turn the trick except Joe and Vince Dundee two good Italian lads.

The late Terry McGovern's brother, but was a total flop. The same applied to James J. Jeffries' brother, Jack who, like J. J., was heavy, but Jack lacked the stuff to make the grade.

The great Abe Attell's brother, Monte, took a stag at it and had to be content with being an also-ran. Three Leonard brothers, Willie, Charley and Joey, tried to emulate Benny, but gave it up as a bad job.

Pete Latzo's brothers, Steve and Dave, also failed, as did Mike McGuire's brother, Pat, who proved a terrible dud. Maxie Rosenbloom's kid brother boxed under the moniker of Herman Rose and also choked it when the going got tough.

George Gardner had two good fighters in the family, Billy and Jimmy, but they could never reach the top. Joe Chip's brother George tried and failed, as did Pinkey Mitchell's brother Ritchie, Rocky Kansas and brother Joe and Philadelphia Jack

course, the imposing Van Dyck" Donna Palixena Spinola-Guzman de Leganez" a fascinating portrait of a great Genoese lady. Then the English school including some of the best known masterpieces of Raeburn, Gainsborough, the masterful Zoffany, Harnett, Turner and Constable. This leads us to the American painters of the XVIIIth century testifying to a national artistic heritage often disregarded. Blackburn, Copley, Morse, Savage, Waldo, West and even the rare Feke.

The last in chronological order is the French school from the early primitives closely associated with the Dutch and German. Several characteristic examples by Clouet and Corneille de Lyon and the important Epstein "Pieta" are followed by the first modern French landscapes by Poussin and Lorrain. The XVIIth century shows a sweeping array of Rococo by Boucher, Fragonard, Lancret, Pater and Robert. Then the more modern revolutionary force of Degas and Monet, Manet and Renoir, Rousseau and Seurat, Cezanne, Van Gogh. To describe them all here would be impossible and after all is said and done this art lives only in its own right and even multiple reproduction can do it but partial justice.

One of the most outstanding paintings, not mentioned in the American school, is the great Whistler's "MOTHER," noted not only for the masterful characteristic color lines and but also because of the seventy-five million dollar exhibit in Chicago, this painting is the only one which has been sent to America from abroad and representing the greatest achievement of our but too few American Masters. The Louvre is only too glad to be of service in this respect.

We have found that the Exhibit of Fine Arts is the real triumph of the Century of Progress, making a trip to Chicago worth while if only to see this great array of talent and genius. It is the Crowning Achievement of Chicago's Mammoth Fair.

N. B. We are very greatly indebted to Mr. Frank M. Frankfurter for the arrangement in chronological order of the paintings on exhibit and also appreciate his professional treatise and description of these great works.



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O'Brien's brother who fought as Jack Hagen.

Other fighting families who, though they have produced good fighters, were never even fortunate to win a championship, were Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan; the Cross clan—Leach, Sam Marty and Phil—and the Shugrues—Joe, Willie and Johnny.

Others were: Mike and Tom Gibbons, Jack and Pete Zivic, Eddie and Phil O'Dowd, Sammy and Young Sammy Smith, Dave Billy and George Shade, Young and Baby Stribling Billy and Frankie Petrolle, Dave and Willie Astey.

Still others were: Willie and Frankie Mango, Vic and Pal Moran, Spike and Dave Sullivan, Tom and Bob Roper, the Perlick Twins, Henry and Herman and others too numerous to mention.

Just how long it will be before some famous family can emulate or beat the record achieved by those two Italians, Joe and Vince Dundee is problematical. It is doubted seriously if the record will be bettered.

Duke, under Wallace Wade, has come up to the top in the south with victories over Tennessee, Kentucky, Auburn, and Maryland, and should go on to an undefeated season, but all of their victims have been under par this year and Duke has not qualified as a juggernaut.

In many respects the gallant little Duquesne, at Pittsburg, have turned in the best record of the season to date. Coached by Elmer Layden one of the Four Horsemen, the Duke have beaten such good squads as West Virginia, Western Maryland, Detroit, Bucknell and W. and J. While none of the above are in the top flight they are high-grade and beyond the ordinary class of Duquesne. Only Pittsburg remained in Layden's class—and the Dukes have a great chance of beating even the mighty Panthers, nobody's victims anytime.

Appointment of Bucky Harris recently to manage the Boston Amerb to an already happy family at Ican League Club adds another member to the team.

Those who know Harris admire him personally as well as for his gameness on the ball field. He never is afraid to take a chance and the best proof of this fact is his acceptance of the Boston job when, if he so desired, he perhaps could have remained as long as he wished in Detroit. There aren't many persons who have made a reputation as a manager who would risk that rep in taking over the reins of a club that has been down in the rut so long. Bob Quinn, who once owned the Red Sox, discovered this. You can get all kinds of unemployed baseball men willing to take a chance, but not one who has won a pennant and who is determined to win more with ready made ball teams.

Harris agreed to take the Red Sox on a one year trial. In accepting such an agreement he says that if

he can't make a winner out of the team in that time, it will be O. K. with him if he is released. That's more proof of the fellow's gameness. What other manager would be willing to take a job and make that statement? Few, indeed. They will enter the proposition with the usual line of "Well, here I am, folks, but you have a terrible team here and you can't expect me to do miracles in one year." Harris is willing to stake his reputation on a one year's trial. Anyone knowing Harris can be sure that he will succeed. Everyone will wish him success in his new job.

Leo Ernst, athletic director of the Kingsley House at New Orleans has been appointed by Father A. G. McDonald of St. Louis to select an All-American Catholic college football team.

Eighteen men and women of half a dozen nationalities attempted to conquer the 20 mile strip of water separating England and France during the Channel season last Summer, and only one—a woman—was successful.

She was Miss Sunny Lowry, a husky Manchester, England girl, who swam from Cape Gris Nez on the French side to the South Foreland near Dover, on August 27, in 15 hours and 39 minutes.

Miss Lowry failed to lower the record of Gertrude Ederle, of New York City by 68 minutes, was set in 1927 by the Czechoslovakian, Venceslas Spacek.

Eight other women, in addition to Miss Lowry, attempted the crossing. Ten of the swims were started from the French side. Charles Zibelman, legless Chicagoan, was the only American to compete. He tried twice but was defeated each time when within a mile or so of the coast.

Mercedes Gleitze and H. E. Temme, English swimmers, who have made the France to England crossing, both attempted the more difficult England to France swim, but failed. No one has succeeded in swimming from Dover to France since 1923 when Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., crossed in 27 hours, 25 minutes.

Sullivan was the third man to succeed, the other two being T. W. Burgess, in 1911 and the pioneer of Channel swimming, Capt. Matthew Webb, in 1875.

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Letter No. 4.

I WONDER

I wonder if when we meet
And you close your arms about me,
I wonder if my heart will continue to beat
Or will it stop stubbornly?

I wonder if I shall taste
The nectar from your lips, salt and sweet,
Or will it fleetingly go to waste
When e'er you and I meet?

I wonder what you will say...
And if I'll remember each word we speak,
Or will a precious silence guide us that day,
The day when e'er you and I meet?

—LUCIA MUSSO.

Housewives Quickly Note Missing Item in Modernly Equipped Kitchen



Many women visitors to A Century of Progress Exposition were filled with envious admiration of this completely equipped modern kitchen.

A telephone which attracted a lot of attention on the opening day of A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago did so because—it wasn't there!

The absence of the telephone was due to a series of last-minute circumstances, and it was thought at the time that no one would notice it. But those who were in charge of the H. J. Heinz Company's exhibit at the Exposition didn't know the American housewife of today as well as they thought they did.

Colored instrument installed replicas of kitchens in other lands and in earlier times, contrasted with the attractive and well-equipped kitchen of 1933. As originally featured, this kitchen contained a conveniently located extension telephone, of special color to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the room. But within an hour of the opening of the exhibit, the telephone mysteriously disappeared.

Someone had "lifted" it, and there wasn't sufficient time to procure another instrument of exactly

the right shade. Rather than to make use of a black telephone, even temporarily, it was decided to wait for a new instrument of the proper color, it being figured out that with so much to see, especially on the opening day, the absence of the telephone would hardly be noticed.

It "Belonged" There

However, such proved to be far from the case. Before the substitute instrument arrived there was a flood of comments and inquiries. "Your modern kitchen certainly looks complete—except that it phone," commented one alert housewife. "Would not a telephone be convenient in a kitchen of 1933?" asked another. "You have a radio but no telephone!" objected a third. And there were dozens and scores of others who asked bluntly, "Where's the telephone?"

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(Continuazione dalla pagina 1)

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La notte del 2 Settembre nell'Ossevatorio di Arcetri, ove visse e studio' il grande astronomo Galileo Calileri, si e' svolto un interessante esperimento. Attraverso il primo telescopio esistito nel mondo, quello che il grande matematico costruì nel 1609, e' stato fatto passare un raggio lunare che, capitato mediante una callula fotoelettrica, e' stato convertito in impulso elettrico che, amplificato dalla stazione dell' "E. I. A. R." di Firenze, e' stato radiotrasmisso a quello di Roma e di qui con onde di m.25.4 e 11.810 chilocicli, a Chicago ove a determinato l'accensione di un dispositivo di lampadine elettriche. Questo esperimento e' la ripetizione di quello compiuto da Marconi che dall'Italia accese la luce elettrica di Sifney in Australia.

L'esperimento ha fatto parte dei festeggiamenti del "Marconi's Day," il 3 Ottobre, dedicato al grande inventore italiano. Elgi si trova attualmente negli Stati Uniti ove ha ricevuto accoglienze entusiastiche da ogni classe di persone; dal Presidente che lo ha chiamato a partecipare con lui al congresso della "American Legion," alle Università che gli hanno ripetutamente conferito "Laure ad Onore" ai semplici cittadini che lo acclamano dovunque egli vada.

Durante la "Quinta Fiera del Levante," tenutasi a Bari sulla fine di Settembre, sono stati esposti, accanto ai piu' moderni apparecchi costruiti da Guglielmo Marconi per le sue indagini sulle onde untracorte, anche quelli che trent'anni or sono servirono al primo collegamento R. T. fra Bari, che fu la prima stazione R. T. dell'Europa e Antivari, sulla opposta sponda dell'Adriatico. Fra i nuovissimi strumenti del Padiglione Marconi e' un "Ecometro," scandaglio elettrico che si basa sul principio piezo-elettrico per cui se in faccia di una lamina di quarzo e' caricata elettricamente, sulla faccia opposta si manifestano delle vibrazioni meccaniche, e reciprocamente. L'Ecometro contiene un proiettore a lamina di quarzo; questo riceve dall'apparato trasmittente delle cariche elettriche che, dalla faccia opposta, comunicano degli impulsi meccanici all'acqua del mare. Questi, riflessi dal fondo, sono capitati dallo stesso proiettore e si manifestano sotto forma di cariche elettriche, rese percepibile ad orecchio da uno speciale ricevitore a valvole termoioniche. In relazione al tempo che intercede fra la emissione e la ricezione e' determinata la distanza fra la ghiglia della nave e il fondo del mare. La indicazione dei fondali e' data direttamente in metri, e a braccia su una scala illuminata. Con l'Ecometro e' possibile conoscere ad ogni minuto secondo non solo la misura dei fondali, ma anche la natura del fondo, prezioso particolare che ha consentito, nel Mare del Nord, di individuare interi branchi di pesce.

La Stazione radiotelefonica della Lega delle Vazioni, a Ginevra, si e' messa per la prima volta in relazione con un piroscafo in navigazione, comunicando col "Conte Rosso" mentre questi stava per entrare nella radia di Shanghai. L'esperimento e' ottimamente riuscito quantunque gli impianti della Sociata "Marconi," installati sulla nave italiana, fossero quelli di tipo normale.

CARLO DE RYSKY.

Riceviamo da Cefalu'

SERVIZI PER LA MORTE DEL VESCOVO MONSIGNORE PULVIRENTI

I FUNERALI A CEFALU'

Oggi tutta la diocesi ha vibrato all'unisono nel compianto del Vescovo Mons. Pulvirenti, morto un mese fa, ma vivo sempre nel cuore dei suoi amati figli.

Ma piu' che ogni altro paese il popolo di Cefalu' ha sentito il dovere di commemorarlo solennemente, affettuosamente, perche' piu' vivo il ricordo, piu' tenace l'attaccamento, piu' doveroso il rimpianto vibra nel cuore dei Cefaludesi per il Vescovo buono, per il Pastore affettuoso, la cui memoria non si cancellera' tanto facilmente dalla nostra mente e dal nostro cuore.

Dopo l'ufficio corale Capitolo e Clero al completo recitarono in suffragio Matutino e Lodi dei Defunti. Man mano intanto la Cattedrale andava riempiendosi di fedeli e d'invitati, e quando fu l'ora del Ponteficale, era gia' zeppa.

L'ampio Coro era pieno di Sacerdoti; Capitolo e Clero della citta' al completo, i Rev. mi Parroci Mons. ri Arrigo, Gisiano, Geraci, Cipolla, Torre Rev. mi Fiorella, Chichi, Sideli, Tripi, Abate, Leonarda, D'Angelo, Pilatia, Migliore, Mina', Duca, P. Maurizio e poi moltissimi sacerdoti della Diocesi, oltre ad una larga rappresentanza del Convento di Gibilmanna con a capo il P. Guardiano P. Teodosio da Castelbuono.

La Chiesa al lato destro verso la Cappella dell'Immacolata era occupata dalle Religiose del Collegio di Maria, dalle Suore del Preziosissimo Sangue delle Boccoste, dalle Figlie della Croce, e dell'Orfanotrofio "Regina Elena".

Nella navata centrale una folla immensa di Autorita' e popolo gremiva la vasta Cattedrale.

Nei primi posti erano due fratelli dell'Estinto, Comm. Prof. Gaetano Pulvirenti, e D.r Prof. Salvatore, con il Sac. Musmeci per il Clero di Aci S. Antonio.

Fra le Autorita' si notava il Podesta' Cav. Prof. Matassa che intervenne in forma ufficiale per il Comune con il Gonfalone, e con gentile pensiero fece depositare una corona di fiori freschi ai piedi del tumulo. Tra gli intervenuti erano il Cav. Castelli, Comm. di P. S., il Cancelliere D'Arca in rappresentanza del Pretore, il Maresciallo dei Carabinieri Pagliotti rappresentante del capitano, il dott. Miceli Segr. del Fascio, il Rag. Vaccaro per la Mensa Vescovile, il Prof. Cirincione Commis. dell'Ospedale Civico, i capi degli Istituti Scolastici, Prof. Coinella, Ca. inella, Prof. Cappellano, Cav. Bellanca R. Ispettore Scolastico con tutti i professori ed insegnanti delle Scuole.

Inoltre tutte le rappresentanze delle forze del Regime, Avv. G. Martino, pel Fascio Fascio giovanile e Avv. Rotelli per il G. U. F. con una larga rappresentanza dei goliardi Cefaludesi, i Fiduciari dei vari Sindacati l'Ass. dei Mutilati, dei Combattenti, la rappresentanza del circolo del Littorio, i Direttori delle Banche locali, le Ass. di Az. Catt., maschili e femminili con gran numero di soci. Si notava una rappresentanza dell'Ass. Femm. Catt. di Polizzi e dell'Ass. maschile di Collesano. Tutte le associaz. intervennero con bandiere e gagliardetti.

Dietro le Autorita' era la massa di popolo, che commossa as-

sisteva e diceva tutta la gratitudine e tutto il rimpianto per la perdita del Pastore buono e benefico.

Il tempio era severamente addobbato a lutto. A meta' del transetto un alto catafalco correggeva la bianca urna simbolica, con ai piedi il postorale vescovile.

Pontificio Mons. Mantiero, Vescovo di Patti, assistito dal Rev.mo Capitolo. La Schola Cantorum della Cattedrale eseguì una buona Messa di Requiem liturgica.

Alla fine del ponteficale salì il pulpito Mons. Blasco, decano del Capitolo e lesse un forbito, commosso elogio funebre in lode dell'amato Estinto, facendone risaltare le esimie doti di mente e di cuore, l'inesausta beneficenza, lo zelo pastorale la pulezza dei costumi.

Diedero la benedizione al tumulo Mons. Consoli, Mons. Misuraca, Mons. Geraci, Mons. Arrigo, e in ultimo il Vescovo celebrante.

In mattinata le socie delle Ass. femm. Catt. si sono riunite in Cattedrale e nella Cappella del Sacramento hanno assistito ad una Messa celebrata dall'Ass. Can. Cirincione ed assieme ad una folla di popolo hanno partecipato alla Comunione generale in suffragio dell'anima della di Mons. Vescovo.

AD ACI S. ANTONIO

A cura della Famiglia in Aci S'Antonio il 13 sono stati celebrati solenni funerali in suffraggio di Mons. Pulvirenti. U-



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