

**THE PATRIOT**

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F. BIAMONTE, Editor and Manager  
V. ACETI, Italian Editor.

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**The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers  
of America**

TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADI-  
TIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED  
STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVERE ITS LAWS AND IN-  
SPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASING-  
LY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY;  
IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREAT-  
ER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

**News From the Balkans**

The Balkan states, they hold debates,  
And swing from side to side.  
Historic Greece is now for peace—  
A moment—that's denied.

Bulgaria her area  
Considers too compact;  
She aches to dirk the Germa-Turk—  
Let's verify that fact.

Roumania, too, is sure her due  
Is all that she can take;  
She's hip burrah for the white czar!  
Wake up! That story's faked.

The Balkan states are fixing rates,  
And mighty wise are they;  
They'll tempt their fates and pass their  
plates  
When sure that it will pay.  
—O. C. A. Child in New York World.

**NATION STARTS WORLD  
INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY.**

Data Will Be Used in Efforts to Ex-  
tend Country's Foreign Trade.

Instructions to American consular  
and commercial representatives in for-  
eign countries calling for exhaustive  
reports on industrial organization and  
the relations between industry and  
government have been transmitted by  
the bureau of foreign and domestic  
commerce.

The reports will form the basis for  
a thorough investigation of industrial  
and business systems throughout the  
world undertaken by the federal trade  
commission, with which the bureau is  
co-operating. The trade commission  
also plans to conduct a supplementary  
worldwide inquiry through squads of  
special investigators.

Commercial attaches in foreign capi-  
tals, as well as the consular officers of  
the state department, have been in-  
structed to cover in their reports busi-  
ness organizations, manufacturing and  
producing efficiency, merchandising  
methods, business and industrial laws,  
and particularly the relation between  
business organizations and governmen-  
tal authority. Instructions were  
prepared separately for each of the  
various countries.

Special instructions have been issued  
calling for reports on the so called  
"cartel" system of business organiza-  
tion, as developed in Germany, under  
which great combinations of capital  
are fostered.

The reports also will be available for  
use by the bureau and the commission  
in their efforts to extend the foreign  
trade of the United States. The com-  
mission already has held numerous  
hearings in this country on this sub-  
ject.

**When You "See Stars."**

The man who when struck violently  
on the head says he "saw stars" is not  
far from telling the truth. The fact  
is that there is a phosphorescent pow-  
er in the eye which does not attract a  
person's attention under ordinary con-  
ditions, but which is distributed and  
reveals itself whenever the head gets  
a sudden shock and sometimes even  
in the act of sneezing. A blow on the  
head results in a pressure of the blood  
vessels upon the retina, causing either  
total darkness or a faint blue light  
which floats before the eyes, and it is  
in this faint blue light the imagination  
discerns the thousands of fantastic  
forms and figures that by general ac-  
ceptance are termed stars; hence,  
while the astronomical display so fre-  
quently mentioned may be said to be  
entirely a creature of the imagination,  
there is at least some foundation for  
the idea.

**A Canine Feat.**

A blind man, guided by a large and  
athletic dog, went down the street the  
other day. Just as they turned a cor-  
ner the blind man's dog saw a dog it  
knew and darted forward in a way  
that threw the sightless mendicant to  
the ground. He was speedily assisted  
to his feet, however, by a waggish  
passerby, who remarked that he had  
heard some remarkable stories of the  
feats performed by dogs, but this was  
the first time he had ever known one  
go pull down the blind.—Exchange.

**WRITING ON METALS.**

By the Use of Wax and Acids Etchings  
May Easily Be Made.

Usually a man attempts to put his  
name on his metal possessions by  
scratching with a file or knife point  
and makes the poorest sort of a job.  
It is really very easy to write on any  
metal—the blade of a jackknife, a  
watchcase, skates—if one happens to  
know how, and the attractiveness of  
the inscription is limited only by the  
artistic ability of the individual.

Cover the place where you wish to  
write with a thin coating of melted  
beeswax. When the wax is cold write  
plainly with any pointed instrument,  
being particular to cut the letters  
through the wax to the metal.

Then mix one ounce of muriatic acid  
and one-half of an ounce of nitric acid,  
or smaller quantities in the same pro-  
portions (and remember that those  
acids are deadly poisons), and apply  
the mixture to the lettering with a  
feather, carefully filling each letter.

Allow the acids to remain from one  
to ten minutes, according as the etch-  
ing is to be light or deep. Next dip  
the article in water, wash out the acids  
and melt off the wax, and the thing is  
done. A little oil should be applied as  
a finishing touch. Gold, silver, iron  
or steel can be marked in this way.—  
Youth's Companion.

**Berthollet and Robespierre.**

It is said that the celebrated savant  
Berthollet in the most dangerous times  
of the republic sustained his fearless  
love of truth. Some days prior to the  
ninth Thermidor a sandy deposit was  
found in a barrel of brandy intended  
for the army. The contractors, sus-  
pected of poisoning, were immediately  
arrested, and the scaffold was already  
prepared. Berthollet, however, exam-  
ined the brandy and reported it free  
from all adulteration.

"You dare maintain," said Robes-  
pierre to him, "that that brandy does  
not contain poison?"

As his reply Berthollet drank off a  
glass, saying, "I never drank so much  
before."

"You have plenty of courage!" ex-  
claimed Robespierre.

"I had more when I signed my re-  
port," replied the chemist, and here  
the matter terminated.

**Seventh Century Needlework.**

Before the end of the seventh cen-  
tury needlework was carried to great  
perfection in convents, where it was  
used for the establishment of the  
church and the decoration of priestly  
robes. Artists did not think it beneath  
their dignity to trace the patterns used  
for embroidery in their natural colors.  
A certain religious lady, wishing to  
embroider a sacerdotal vestment, asked  
no less a personage than St. Dun-  
stan, then a young man, but already  
noted for his artistic skill and taste,  
to draw the flowers and figures, which  
she afterward worked in gold thread.—  
Exchange.

**Easily Arranged.**

A man took the following telegram  
to a telegraph office: "Mrs. Brown,  
Center Street: I announce with grief  
the death of Uncle James. Come  
quickly to read the will. I believe we  
are his heirs. John Black."  
The telegraph clerk, having counted  
the words, said, "There are two words  
too many, sir."  
"Cut out 'with grief,'" was the re-  
ply.—Chicago News.

**The Only Chance.**

"Harry, George, or we will be late  
to the picture show."  
"Oh, we don't want to get there be-  
fore it starts."  
"Yes, we do, too—if we don't I can't  
see what the other women are wear-  
ing."—Exchange.

**Aye, There's the Rub.**

If we had to turn our own grind  
stones we wouldn't have so many axes  
to grind.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**The Wise Man.**

Father Stack—You say you went  
through an agricultural college? Then  
you must know all about nitrates?  
Stranger—Sure thing! Where did  
you want to telegraph to?—New York  
Globe.

**America First**

[America first, last and all the time.—  
President Wilson's speech to Washington  
D. A. R.]

He has put in terse words what we  
wanted to hear,  
Our policy crystallized, clear cut and  
clear,  
And sounded a warning to foes, far or  
near—  
America first!

It's no mere set phrase when it's spoken  
like this;  
Words carelessly uttered, ideas hit or  
miss,  
Just small talk, forgot in security's bliss—  
America first!

It stands for a nation, in majesty, might  
That tolerates freedom when freedom is  
right,  
Put frowns on opinions, cuts, deeds  
black as night—  
America first!

It means a great people that's welded  
as one,  
With purposes, motives, as clear as the  
sun,  
With nothing to hide, no inspection to  
shun—  
America first!

It puts in the shameful minority small  
The noisy self-seeker, the demagogues all;  
It makes the true patriot loom up so  
tall—  
America first!

It relegates hyphens to where they be-  
long,  
Though holding no homeland love trait-  
tions or wrong,  
Three cheers for the phrase! Now! Come  
out with it strong—  
AMERICA FIRST!  
—Ella A. Fleming in New York Times.

**Trapping Baboons.**

Hagenbeck in his book says that bab-  
oons are caught in traps made much  
like the huts of savages. Food is put  
into the huts, and once the baboons go  
inside a trapdoor closes behind them.  
Outside baboons make a great to do  
and urge the prisoners to escape.  
When the trappers come the captured  
baboons are terror stricken and try to  
force their heads through the walls  
of the huts. One baboon was caught  
three times in the same trap, and sev-  
eral when turned loose got back into  
the same trap a second time. When  
the baboons are carried away all their  
comrades thereabout climb into trees  
and scream out to the prisoners, who  
answer in sad, mournful voices. On  
one occasion some big Arabian baboons  
were trapped, when 2,000 or 3,000 bab-  
oons buried themselves upon the traps,  
who had hard work to save them-  
selves with firearms and clubs. As the  
trappers were forced back the victori-  
ous baboons tore up the trap and turned  
loose the captured baboons.

**Chivalry.**

"Do you know," said the particularly  
well groomed and elaborately viva-  
cious lady in the full bloom of her sec-  
ond youth, "that I have the most won-  
derful gardener in the world—the ten-  
derest hearted not only of gardeners,  
but of men? He has always made me  
up a very special bouquet on my birth-  
day and presented it to me in person.  
But ever since I was thirty—well, he's  
only given me a birthday bouquet ev-  
ery third year."—New York Post.

**Heroes and Villains.**

Men are not made heroes by the per-  
formance of an act of heroism, but  
must be brave before they can perform  
it; so they were not made villains by  
the commission of a crime, but were  
villains before they committed it.—Hus-  
kin.

**Is This So, Ladies?**

"They say that a Martian year has  
over 600 days."  
"Possibly it is in Martian years that  
our ladies give their ages."—Boston  
Transcript.

**The Exception.**

"If at first you don't succeed, try,  
try again."  
"That's good theory, but it isn't al-  
ways wise practice."  
"Why not?"

"I once tried to paper a room myself.  
I didn't succeed, but I assure you that  
my experience taught me never to try  
it again."—Detroit Free Press.

**Killed by Fear.**

Frederick I. of Prussia was killed by  
fear. His wife was insane, and one  
day she escaped from her keeper and,  
dabbling her clothes with blood, rushed  
upon her husband while he was dozing  
in his chair. King Frederick imagined  
her to be the "white lady" whose ghost  
was believed to invariably appear  
whenever the death of a member of  
the royal family was to occur, and he  
was thrown into a fever and died in  
six weeks.

**A Henpecked Bird.**

The male rhea, a feathered in-  
habitant of South Africa, is very much put  
upon, for four or five hens combine to-  
gether and lay their eggs in one nest  
till the total reaches twenty or more,  
where the females depart, leaving a  
male bird to sit on the eggs and attend  
to the wants of the young birds.

**Mean Retort.**

"He says he intends to be the archi-  
tect of his own fortune."  
"I predict a terrible stagnation in the  
building line."—Judge.

**Good Reason.**

Indignant Customer—Barber, why  
did you drop that towel on my face?  
Barber—Because it was hot, sir.—Bos-  
ton Globe.

Prejudice squints when it looks and  
ties when it talks.—Abrantes.

**SUFFRAGISTS MUST  
WAIT FIVE YEARS**

**Jersey Women, Defeated, Be-  
gin on New Campaign.**

**OTHER CONTESTS COMING.**

New York, Massachusetts and Penn-  
sylvania, Which Vote on Question  
Nov. 2, Watched the Jersey Election  
Closely—What the Leaders on Both  
Sides Said After Vote Was Counted.

New Jersey suffragists who were de-  
feated at the polls in the recent elec-  
tion must wait five years before they  
can bring the question before the peo-  
ple again. The constitution can be  
changed only once in five years, con-  
sequently the women have to wait.

The organizations that worked so  
hard for the ballot, however, have al-  
ready begun their fight for victory  
whenever another opportunity comes.  
Mrs. Lillian Peckert, president of the  
New Jersey Suffrage association, said:  
"This will not end the fight in New  
Jersey. We feel much encouraged by  
the great number of votes received,  
and this will impel us to continue the  
battle in this state.

"Instead of quitting, as our oppo-  
nents have said we would, we have new  
plans in view. When the New Jersey  
legislature opens next spring we will  
present a solid front for an amendment  
to the state constitution to give wom-  
an the right in New Jersey to partici-  
pate in the presidential election."

**What the Antis Say.**

Mrs. Edward Yarde Breese, president  
of the Association Opposed to Woman  
Suffrage, said:

"The election in every way justifies  
our position. We hope that the result  
will put an end to the activities of the  
suffragists. Perhaps now they will  
turn their energies and their executive  
ability to a nonpartisan effort toward  
solving some of the great social, civic  
and economic problems of the day.  
The defeat of the suffragists is due to  
the fact that the men of New Jersey  
of all political parties decree that wom-  
an suffrage must not be permitted. In  
the eastern states the conditions are so  
different from what they are in the  
west that I doubt if there will ever  
come a time when the women will  
have a vote or that the majority will  
want it. The population of the eastern  
states is so much greater than that of  
the western and there are so many  
points of difference that it hardly  
seems possible that there will be any  
change on the suffrage question."

The anti-suffragists claim that the  
result in New Jersey is indicative of  
the results in New York, Massachu-  
setts and Pennsylvania in the elec-  
tions to be held Nov 2

**We Who Walk In  
Very Quiet Ways**

We who walk in very quiet ways,  
To whom the word of strange and vi-  
olent death  
Comes over garden walls on sunny days,  
When all the fruitful earth seems to  
have breath—  
We cannot think blood stains the trod-  
den wheat,  
We cannot think that apple trees are  
torn  
And streets like our own little village  
street  
Lie ruined and forlorn.  
Our harvests wait unspoiled the reaper's  
hand,  
Our children play untroubled in the sun,  
We walk with quiet men who understand  
Tomorrow's work is what today begun,  
Yet over common tasks and careless word  
Ring out such sounds as we have never  
heard.  
—Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

**OUR MISNAMED**

The Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellings are  
Really Complete Towns.

Many visitors to the prehistoric cliff  
dwellings of the Mesa Verde National  
park, in southwestern Colorado, says a  
government publication, are astonished  
to find that what is commonly de-  
scribed as a dwelling is not properly  
a dwelling at all, but a village or city.

The celebrated Cliff Palace is not a  
palace. Neither is Spruce Tree House  
a house, nor Balcony House a house.  
Each of these is a complete town  
which once, in the dim ages before the  
earliest Indian tradition, was an or-  
ganized community, often of consider-  
able size.

The arrangement of houses in a cliff  
dwelling of the size of Cliff Palace, for  
example, is characteristic and intima-  
tely associated with the distribution  
of the social divisions of the inhabi-  
tants. The population was composed  
of a number of units, possibly clans,  
each of which had its own social or-  
ganization more or less distinct from  
others, a condition that appears in the  
arrangement of rooms. The rooms oc-  
cupied by a clan were not necessarily  
connected, although generally neigh-  
boring rooms were distinguished from  
one another by their uses.

**morning.**

A perfume of flowers is wafted gen-  
tly from the mountains. The sun is  
new risen, and the dew still glistens  
on the leaves of trees and the petals  
of flowers. A road like a gray ribbon  
thrusts into the quiet mountain gorge  
—a stone paved road which yet looks  
as soft as velvet, so that one almost  
has a desire to stroke it.—Maxim  
Gorky.

**Questions that a Good Citizen Should Know.**

D. Have you read the Consti-  
tution of the United States?  
R. Yes.  
D. What form of Government  
is this?  
R. Republic.  
D. What is the Constitution of  
the United States?  
R. It is the fundamental law of  
this country.  
D. Who makes the laws of the  
United States?  
R. The Congress.  
D. What does Congress consist  
of?  
R. Senate and House of Rep-  
resentatives.  
D. Who is the chief executive  
of the United States?  
R. President.  
D. How long is the President  
of the United States elected?  
R. 4 years.  
D. Who takes the place of the  
President in case he dies?  
R. The Vice President.  
D. What is his name?  
R. Thomas R. Marshall.  
D. By whom is the President of  
the United States elected?  
R. By the electors.  
D. By whom are the electors  
elected?  
R. By the people.  
D. Who makes the laws for the  
state of Pennsylvania.  
R. The Legislature.  
D. What does the Legislature  
consist of?  
R. Senate and Assembly.  
D. How many State in the union?  
R. 48.  
D. When was the Declaration  
of Independence signed?  
R. July 4, 1776.  
D. By whom was it written?  
R. Thomas Jefferson.  
D. Which is the capital of the  
United States?  
R. Washington.  
D. Which is the capital of the  
state of Pennsylvania.  
R. Harrisburg.  
D. How many Senators has  
each state in the United States  
Senate?

R. Two.  
D. By whom are they elected?  
R. By the people.  
D. For how long?  
R. 6 years.  
D. How many representatives  
are there?  
R. 435. According to the pop-  
ulation one to every 211,000, (the  
ratio fixed by Congress after each  
decennial census.)  
D. For how long are they elect-  
ed?  
R. 2 years.  
D. How many electoral votes  
has the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. 38.  
D. Who is the chief executive  
of the state of Pennsylvania?  
R. The Governor.  
D. For how long is he elected?  
R. 4 years.  
D. Who is the Governor?  
R. Brumbaugh.  
D. Do you believe in organized  
government?  
R. Yes.  
D. Are you opposed to organiza-  
ed government?  
R. No.  
D. Are you an anarchist?  
R. No.  
D. What is an anarchist?  
R. A person who does not be-  
lieve in organized government.  
D. Are you a bigamist or poly-  
gamist?  
R. No.  
D. What is a bigamist or poly-  
gamist?  
R. One who believes in having  
more than one wife.  
D. Do you belong to any secret  
Society who teaches to disbelieve  
in organized government?  
R. No.  
D. Have you ever violated any  
laws of the United States?  
R. No.  
D. Who makes the ordinances  
for the City?  
R. The board of Aldermen.  
D. Do you intend to remain  
permanently in the U. S.?  
R. Yes.

**..The Indiana Macaroni Company..**

OUR MACARONI

Can be Bought at the Following Stores:

The Troutman Department Store, Steveson &  
Myers, Plotzer Meat Market.

**They are FRESH. Made in Indiana**

**VENANGO OIL & SUPPLY CO.**  
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Patronizzate l'industria del vostro  
paese.

Usate Olio, Gassolina e Grassi della  
rinomata compagnia produttrice  
VENANGO OIL & SUPPLY CO.  
fatti da olio crudo della Pennsylva-  
nia.

**A Lost Mine.**

Among the famous lost mines of the  
western world and one which is again  
being sought is the Tinsgull of Costa  
Rica. It is said to have yielded great  
quantities of gold in the time of the  
Spanish domination. After quelling the  
Indian uprisings, however, the  
Spaniards failed to relocate the mine.  
It is thought that it lies hidden in the  
bed of one of the larger streams.  
Many legends are heard dealing with  
its wonderful richness, and many at-  
tempts have been made to find it, but  
so far without avail.—Argonaut.

**Well?**

Solomon was the wisest as well as  
the most married of men—think that  
over.—Florida Times-Union.

**FOR SALE and WANT ADS.**

Advertisements under this head 1c  
a word each insertion.

**FOR SALE**—Corner lot in Chevy  
Chase, 65x150, for further informa-  
tion, apply at this office.

**FOR SALE**—Team horses, 5 and  
6 year old, weight about 3,000. In-  
quire at this office.

**Takes a Sip of Tacks.**

While she attempted to take a drink  
from what she thought was a glass of  
water while in the dark at her home in  
Point township, Northumberland coun-  
ty, Pa., Miss Alice Rhoades, eighteen  
years old, swallowed several hundred  
tacks and pins. She was taken to the  
Mary M. Packer hospital, Sunbury.

**Too Deep For Him.**

A Britisher was announcing his  
views on things in general and sum-  
med up his own position by the state-  
ment, "Well, I've seen life." "But,"  
said his American friend, "one of your  
own bright poets has said, 'Life's a  
joke.'" The Britisher is still exploring  
the remark.—New York Times.