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Italian-American Hymn

Per Aspra Ad Astra

Dedico all’Italica Gente di Mare

The Christ bearing dove Columbus
Brought the cross unto this shore,
Hallowed us for love and duty
Evermore and evermore.

Refrain: We are coming, oh Columbus,
For we hold this country dear,
Glad to work and strive as you did,
Oh Columbus, we are here.

Heaven granted through Vespucci
The baptismal holy flame
When he brought this wondrous country
A prophetic, lordly name.

Refrain: We are coming, oh Vespucci,
For we hold this country dear,
Glad to work and strive as you did,
Oh Vespucci, we are here.

At the call of God, Cabotto
Forged the path across the sea
For the troubled Pilgrim Fathers
To be great and to be free.

Refrain: We are coming, oh Cabotto,
For we hold this country dear,
Glad to work and strive as you did,
Oh Cabotto, we are here.

Westward, forward, Verrazzano
Landed with his daring band,
Where New York now proudly rises,
Greatest city in the land.

Refrain: We are coming, Verrazzano,
For we hold this country dear,
Glad to work and strive as you did,
Verrazzano, we are here.

Let us follow in your footsteps,
Let us seek your blessed fate,
Our great Italian Fathers,
You who made two countries great.

Refrain: We are coming, Our Fathers,
For we hold this country dear,
Glad to work and strive as you did,
Our Fathers, we are here.

Chicago, Ill., 1923

LISI CIPRIANI
The Italian Contribution 1933-1934

The Selected Directory of the Italians in Chicago appears in its fifth issue. The Market Guide that served to offer more detailed information concerning the industries and the professional men listed in the Directory has this year made way to a series of biographical sketches and descriptions of firms that widen the scope of my work.

These biographies will, I hope, speak for themselves and my readers will, I trust, be as much impressed with this story of effort and achievement as I have been my self. The facts have been given with the most scrupulous exactness and give a final and eloquent refutation to the distressing statement concerning the Italian issued in the pamphlet which suggested to me the need of a Directory that would give irrefutable information concerning the achievements of the Italian group.

Ill health and other reasons have limited the number of biographical sketches. I do not claim to give information concerning all the more deserving Italians in Chicago, but I do claim that I am giving the honor roll of those Italians whom I have always found most interested in the civic work that I have carried on for years and I take this opportunity of thanking them for their continued cooperation.

The tremendous upheaval the country has gone through has, perforce, been felt by the Italian group, but, on the whole, they have weathered the storm remarkably well. Many changes have occurred, but while in certain lines the number of business firms has decreased, the loss has been less than might have been expected. The wholesale list has not perceptibly changed, in the retail bakers, meat markets and restaurants have been affected most. Cigars store and beauty parlors have increased. The greatest change has been found in the list of physicians where the amount of changes in addresses has been incredible, but they have not decreased in number.

I hope that in the next issue the number of ITALIANS IN CHICAGO whose history I will be privileged to write will be vastly increased and that I shall reach far beyond the present scope of my personal associations, for numberless are still those whose successful efforts would be a credit to their race were they known.

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The Italian Contribution

Introduction to the Selected Directory of the Italians in Chicago in 1926-27.

Four years ago I was asked to serve as officer in an Italian organization whose aim it was to help the Italians in Chicago attain the highest type of citizenship, becoming a blessing to the country they had come to and a source of pride to the fatherland they had left. I was entrusted with the educational and civic work, and, in order to prepare myself efficiently for this task, I sought all available information concerning my countrymen in this city. But the information I received from institutions of learning, public offices, settlements and social agencies was meager and flagrantly inaccurate. The Council of Social Agencies of Chicago furnished me with a pamphlet issued by the Chicago Community Trust for the express purpose of guiding workers in Americanization in their work. Since our aim was to prepare our fellow countrymen to give this country their best as this country most needed, our work would, by most people, be classed as advanced Americanization work.

I need make no comment when I quote the paragraph on the Italians in full:

THE ITALIANS

The Italian is not an organizer. He is an individualist. In the midst of organization, your typical Italian in America buys a push cart and goes into business for himself. He saves his money carefully, buys a tenement house and lives in the poorest one himself. If constrained to work for wages he prefers outdoor labor, which he follows in the summer time, laying off in the winter. The Italian is not found in large numbers in industry. He is not likely to become a man of great wealth. He is of poetic temperament, artistic, musical. There is much of value which he can contribute to our wasteful, luxury-loving, materialistic American life.

The oldest settlement of Italians in Chicago is in the vicinity of Grand Avenue west of the river. The Italians in that section represent perhaps the best element of our Italian immigration. There is a large settlement in the 22nd ward.
—east of the river. The southern half of this settlement, north of Division street, is populated largely by Sicilians. Most of the Italians of Chicago live in a settlement beginning at the southern edge of the Loop, in the first ward and extending westward across the river, and worth of twelfth street in the 19th ward.

My answer to this statement, which the Council for Social Agencies is still distributing is this directory. I list over three thousand names and over one hundred and fifty professions.

What more eloquent condemnation of the statement?

It was not merely a question of listing a vast number of firms, of stores and professional men. I wanted to study my people and their conditions thoroughly. Having worked several years for the Italian emigrant in New York, after 1907, when conditions there were tragic, I began my task prepared to find much that was heartrending and discouraging, prepared to try and teach these people much, prepared to make a strong appeal for greater interest in their problems.

My investigation has been long and thorough. I have completed my task and now stand before the Italians in Chicago, deeply moved, thrilled with admiration at the gigantic task they have silently and stoically accomplished.

HERE IS TO YOU, ITALIAN EMIGRANT, MY BROTHER, YOU HAVE MADE GOOD.

This directory follows the guide published by Mr. Parisi several years ago, which listed only a few hundred names, and the Business Directory of the Italian in Chicago, published June 1926, for the Eucharistic Congress, under the auspices of the Italian Consulate, which listed under sixty business addresses, and was compiled by Mr. Costa of the Consulate. It is to be hoped that the publication of this little volume will be an incentive to other publications that will help to make the Italians better known and bring them, consequently, in closer touch with the American world around them.

This directory is therefore to serve as documentary evidence for my statement concerning the tremendous achievement of the Italians in Chicago. The census of 1920 put the Italian population in Chicago at one hundred and fifty thousand. This would give us, at a rough estimate, about thirty thousand male Italian adults—though the large size of the Italian families makes this a conservative estimate. The directory, in its first edition, is necessarily incomplete, though many names have been added to those listed in the telephone business directory. Many Italian industries and stores have American names and securing a complete list was beyond the power of one isolate worker. Hundreds of names will surely be added to the next edition. Italian firms generally are composed of several members of the same family or of several partners whose names do not always appear. Finally it has not yet been possible to list the great number of Italians who hold important positions in industries, offices and banks. Hence it is not about one Italian in ten, but far more, who from the class of unskilled labor has risen to the class above the skilled workmen, being,
called actually many crisis to longed The velous every language, But therefore wanted as school availing still Sicilians, and word also vantages you younger generation, lack rapid growth of the city, of affluence gigantic since 1904, and such a progress in twenty years seems almost incredible. But all doubts can be set at rest with the assurance that the Selected Directory of the Italians in Chicago is an absolutely bonafide compilation.

Mere statistics, however, give a meager idea of this epic of immigration. The great mass of the Italian emigrants came from the rural districts and belonged to the peasant class. Their opportunities for education had been limited to the scant advantages of rural schools. For Southern Italians there was the increased difficulty of receiving instructions in the Tuscan idiom, commonly called Italian, while they habitually spoke some other Italic dialect which was less close to Tuscan than English or French, both languages in which Italic roots vastly predominate. They came, our emigrants, with a deficient education, a total inexperience of city life, with no money, ignorant of the English language, and were often hostilely met. Yet this is not all. The twenty years of their rise numbers many years of exceptionally hard times. The financial crisis of 1907 and the following years was followed by the world war, when many of the best workers were called to arms, and their business suffered in every way. Then came the post-war period of business depression. We can therefore state that they have surmounted inordinate difficulties in a marvelous way.

The rapidly increasing number of professional men, of other who hold responsible positions in American firms, show that the second generation is availing itself more and more of the educational advantages a city offers, and as affluence increases, culture and learning will increase in proportion.

But the Italian rural population should be better understood. Intelligence, refinement, gentleness, loyalty and morals are assets distinct from a school education. When great writers like D'Annunzio and De Amicis, wanted to perfect themselves in the Tuscan idiom, they went to live among the Tuscan peasants. In the rural district of Southerny Italy the classical epics still are read aloud and understandably enjoyed. Hence the gentleness, poignant in its sweetness, of the Italian Southerners who trust you, their chivalry and their generosity which seldom fails you. This applies particularly to the Sicilians, who own many of the most important firms.

This Business Directory hopes to be not only on aid to business men, but also an eyeopener to workers in Americanization, and I therefore add a few words that would not habitually be found in a Business Directory.

The problems which the Italians now have to face are problems that concern all Chicago citizens. The question of prohibition, the emancipation of the younger generation from parental discipline, deficiencies in the public school system (the lack of interest in evening centers particularly, but also unequal advantages for the day schools), and all the grave civic and political problems which this gigantic city has to face. Most of these problems are due to the rapid growth of the city, the congestion following that and the unavoidable lack of men prepared to hold the great number of public offices that have to
be filled. Many difficulties are already being solved normally, particularly as improved transportation and the means to buy a home draw an ever increasing number of the Italians to the suburbs, where civic and educational problems are less complicated. As civic problems in Chicago are being studied and solved, the needs of the Italians are being met.

As for adapting themselves to American ideals, no people are better prepared to do so. The English language has over two thirds of Italian words—the thought words are mostly Italian. I say Italian, for the Romance dialect did not grow from Latin, the aristocratic dialect of the Latium, but from the dialects of all Italian provinces spoken by the Roman legions. A miracle of providence has produced vigorous new Romance languages from a series of grammatical errors and mispronunciations, but it is a blessing for anyone who learns the new form to go instinctively or consciously back to the pure source.

Can these people easily assimilate American ideals?

If these ideals are the ideals of previous American generations, rigid in their morality, stern in their sense of justice, fervid in their love of their family and their race, they certainly can. And this is particularly true of the Sicilians, industrious, reticent and determined, uncompromising on questions which involve family morality. — But if the ideals presented them are those of a radical school, flourishing in certain settlements, where the advanced views of some of the residents are known through the United States, then the Italians will not be easily transformed. The mass of the Italians in Chicago, is, I think, conservative, though we also have among them some socialists. But the men who have toiled for their possessions are not ready for the abolition of property, Italian traditions, upholding the cult of the child, make, I think, most Italians recalcitrant to the doctrines of birth-control, sexual experience for women before marriage, abolition of property and similar radical theories sometimes held by the modern social workers.

If the Pilgrim Fathers reincarnated unchanged, they would undoubtedly feel more at home with our Sicilian emigrants than with certain of their own direct descendants whose whole life has been a wild reaction against puritanism.

In an address delivered by President Coolidge at Amherst, June 18, 1920, he says of the boys returned from the world war:

THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR IDEALS AND THOSE IDEALS WERE THOSE OF THE CLASSICS.

THE CLASSIC OF ALL CLASSICS IS THE BIBLE.

The classics that reach the American are Italic, and given to the English speaking races by the Italians, as well as the Bible whose ethics are the foundation of all Western Civilization. Science also furnishes a field of international understanding. It should be an easy and beautiful task to find that
meeting ground of ideals were the descendents of the older settlers could find guidance in their relations to the newer settlers and where the latter could be made to feel that they can become good American citizens and still retain the high ideals of their own race.

A good Italian will make an excellent American.

I thank the Italian Section of the Chicago Council for Civic Education, Executive Committee and Advisory Board, for the interest they have shown in my work, but though chairman of the Italian Section of the Council, I hereby declare that I am solely and entirely responsible for the publications that bear my name.

LISI CIPRIANI

Prefazione

FRATELLI ITALIANI!

Vengo umile ed esaltata, gloriosa e commossa di esser dal destino oggi chiamata ad esortarvi a nome della cara patria a tener alto il vanto di pura italianità, seguendo imperterriti ed indefessi nell’orme sante degli illustri italiani, che crescendo gloria all’Italia si resero benefattori dell’umanità.

Come la chiesa chiede l’universalità di tutti i fedeli, così l’italianità chiede l’universalità di tutti gli italiani.

La nostra italianità, o fratelli italiani, è il Gran Fascio che racchiude in se tutte le glorie italiane, tutte le forze italiane del passato e del presente. Da Giulio Cesare, superbo romano, al soldatino ignoto caduto sulle sponde del Piave, dal ministro potente che decide delle sorti d’Italia, all’operaio, santo, quando con semplice onestà, giorno per giorno, dà alla civiltà moderna l’opera sua.

Siamo una immensa falange, gli italiani di oggi che lavorano per gli italiani dell’avvenire, resi più forti dall’opera dei nostri morti che ci spingono e ci spalleggiano, tutti e sempre Figli d’Italia.

Fratelli italiani, ospiti di questa magnifica repubblica, rendetevi ben conto di quanto la nostra Italia ha contribuito alla sua grandezza, non per stupido vanto, ma per misurare più scrupolosamente il dovere che vi incombe di completare con esaltata coscienza ed intelligente lealtà l’opera dei cari padri.
E quanto ci deve essere facile e dolce questo dovere verso l'America, grande bella figlia spirituale della nostra Italia.

Cristoforo Colombo, italiano e genovese, scopri l'America. Nome profetico, il Colombo Cristofero, il santo messaggero che portava a queste sponde il Cristo, il Cristo che per tutti dovrebbe esser il simbolo di uguaglianza, di fratellanza e di carità.

Spetta a voi, fratelli italiani, di militar arditamente affinché non sia vana quella promessa fatta a queste terre e a nome di Cristoforo Colombo vi esorto: "Siate giusti e state buoni."

Fu Giovanni Cabotto, ardito esploratore, che fe' sì che la prima bandiera a sventolare all'aure dell'America settentrionale fosse una bandiera italiana, quando piantò la bandiera inglese a fianco dello stendardo della repubblica di Venezia, assicurando alla gente inglese il possesso di queste terre, e fu un altro italiano, Verrazzano, che primo approdò coi suoi francesi nel luogo dove adesso si trova Nuova York, che racchiude un magnifico centro italiano.

Cabotto fece da battistrada ai padri pellegrini, fondatori di questa repubblica, preparando loro un rifugio quando, fuggendo l'Inghilterra, vennero in cerca di lavoro e di libertà.

O fratelli italiani, vi esorto a continuare l'opera magnificamente benefica di Giovanni Cabotto e di far benedire l'Italia dai discendenti dei padri pellegrini, come certo sempre e dovunque la benedivano loro.

Da Amerigo Vespucci venne a questo paese il suo splendido nome "il regno dei potenti" e padrino di questa magnifica repubblica, si la fè figlia spirituale dell'Italia, consacrandone di nuovo la profonda italianità di coltura e di lingua.

A nome di Amerigo Vespucci vi esorto a conservare pura la vostra coltura e la vostra lingua, fonti di grazia per la gente americana.

Se ciò fate non sarete che meglio preparati ad accettare intelligentemente ed amorevolmente la lingua e la coltura di questo paese, ambedue meravigliosi innesti italiani nel tronco britannico.

Non è per più di due terzi italiana questa lingua? Dico italiana perché fu frutto di tutti i dialetti della penisola, non solo dell'aristocratico dialetto del Lazio.

Meravigliosa bellezza della nostra lingua che non mai si distruge! Gran miracolo della provvidenza che da una serie di sbagli di pronunzia e di grammaticature fa nascer nuovi dialetti italiani forti e rigogliosi, lo spagnuolo, il francese, l'inglese!

Primo dovere di ogni Italiano agli Stati Uniti è di conoscere, di amare e di conservare nella sua purezza e nella sua semplice beltà la lingua inglese, ultima fioritura della lingua italiana, rispettandone le nordiche caratteristiche che non son tutte estranee alla lingua madre.

Troppa ci vorrebbe per enumerare i tesori italiani base della coltura americana.

La grande letteratura italiana fu accettata senza il tramite della Francia
ed i quattro maggiori poeti inglesi, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spencer e Milton, furono dei meravigliosi innesti italiani nel tronco britannico. Se amate i poeti italiani, amerete questi grandi poeti inglesi che da cosa bella hanno creato cosa bella. Sono magnifici e sono italiani.

Che gioia per voi, fratelli, di riconoscere l’impronta italiana in tutto quanto vi offre di più bello questo paese.

E magnifica questa coltura, degna di studio, degna di lode, degna di amore, è italiana.

Levate dalla civiltà americana, dalla sua lingua, dalla sua letteratura, dalla sua arte, dalla sua scienza tutti gli elementi italiani e non rimane una civiltà! Perciò amatela questa civiltà come cosa vostra, difendetela, rendetela più grande e più forte. Non farete che tener alte le grandi tradizioni del passato.

Cosa dovete a questo paese, fratelli, ospiti di questa repubblica?

Fedeltà agli ideali italiani, lealtà agli ideali americani. Non troverete conflitto.

Chi in questo paese vi offende e vi tradisce manca agli ideali della sua gente e li tradisce, come l’italiano che con abbietto egoismo svergogna la sua italicità, tradisce tragicamente la nostra Italia.

Quando forti ed arditi, buoni ed intelligenti avrete raggiunto la metà di essere i primi ed i migliori cittadini degli Stati Uniti, tenendo sempre alto il vanto di pura italicità, fonte di ogni bene, sentirete nel profondo dell’animo la fratellanza dei popoli e, servendola con abnegazione e con lealtà, riconoscrrete in questa bella America la figlia spirituale dell’Italia, e l’ameredete.

Disciplinati e leali, consci dei vostri duplici doveri, sarete benedetti dal paese che vi ospita e sarete degni figli della nostra Italia.

Pensate al vostro sangue, alla vostra razza. Vogliamo i nostri figli sani e forti di corpo e di mente. Vogliamo per loro una istruzione di vantaggi morali e materiali ed una ricreazione che li mantenga onesti e felici. Questo chiedete e questo otterrete.

L’Italia ha bisogno di tutto il prestigio morale e materiale che le possono dare i suoi figli lontani. Fate il bene di tutta la colonia e servirete l’Italia con giudizio e con abnegazione.

Siate fieri dell’opera vostra. Siate fieri della vostra italicità, e rendetela così santamente bella e forte da fare sì che con Erasmo tutti esclamino: 
“Chi è colto, sia pur nato tra i selvaggi, è Italiano!”

_E tutto potete, fratelli italiani!
Siete la razza bella!
Siete la razza buona!
Siete la razza forte!
Siete la razza benedetta!
Siete la razza eletta!
_Tutto potete!_
Italians in Chicago

No phase of life in the Italian community is more important than that depending upon the banks that care particularly for Italians. In the present economical crisis, many of the smaller banks have disappeared. The loss has been immeasurable, for these banks not only carried on the function normally belonging to them, but fostered numerous interests to the benefit of Italians, and I remember with affection and admiration many of the men connected with these institutions.

We still have with us the BANCO DI NAPOLI TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, 906-910 South Halsted Street, created in order to render more complete and thorough, the already wide range of service which the agency of the Banco di Napoli rendered the public, the last twelve years. The Banco di Napoli Trust Company of Chicago, is affiliated with the Banco di Napoli, Italy, perhaps the most ancient banking house in the World. It dates back to 1539 A. D., when it was created to relieve the poorer classes in a period of financial distress. For centuries, the Banco di Napoli has lived on unshaken.

The outstanding characteristic of the Banco di Napoli, is that it has a patrimonial capital, but no stock and no stock holders. Its yearly profits serve in part to increase its surplus, and in part for the promotion of public welfare and charity. It is, therefore, a unique contribution to the public welfare of Italians in Chicago. The president is Mr. Eduardo Maglione, whom I have always found most interested in everything concerning the development of the Italian colony. Board of Directors: Eduardo Maglione, chairman, Cav. Frank Bragno, Cav. Domenico M. Campana, Joseph Melchione, Cav. Uff. Dr. Aurelio Pagano, Cav. Pietro Russo, Cav. Dr. Italo F. Volini. Capital: $300,000.00, Surplus: $100,000.00, Reserve: $104,058,04%. Activities: Checking Accounts, Saving Accounts, Commercial Loans, Foreign Department, Securities Department, Letters of Credit, Travelers's Checks, Steamship Tickets, Finance Exports and Import, Trustee under Wills, Living Trusts and Mortgages, Executor, Administrator or Guardian, Insurance Agency.

An institution totally different in character, not philanthropic yet absolutely social in its objectives, is found in THE AMALGAMATED TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO, of interest to Italians because A. D. MARIMPIETRI, Vice President, is one of its founders.

A. D. Marimpietri, was born in Barere, Aquila, Italy, 1884. Member, Board of Directors of the Bank; Member of General Executive Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Manager Unemployment Insurance Fund A. C. W., Director Employment Department Chicago Branch, A. C. W.; Head of Price Department A. C. W., Chicago Branch; President Local 39 Coat Makers; Member of City Club.

Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, ranks among the oldest and strongest of the labor banks, now operating in the United States, and is the only labor bank in Chicago.

Founded as a labor bank, the real interests of the workmen have always been its special concern. Loans to workmen are made on the signatures of two fellow workmen, whose guarantee need only be their wage earning power. This confidence has been justified for the loss due to forfeiture of payments has been a minimum, justify-
ing the policy of the bank, which is co-operative in nature, democratic in government, using its credit for social purposes rather than for private profit.

In this case the personal initiative of an Italian has contributed to the welfare of thousands of all nationalities.

It gives me special satisfaction to write of one line of production in which my countrymen excel to an incredible degree. This is the production of fine pastry. In the poorest Italian quarters, you find PASTICCIERIE that sell large cakes and a variety of delicate small cakes, fit to serve at the most exclusive tea on the North Shore. These PASTICCIERIE are listed as bakeries, which is misleading, since they combine the function of the confectioner and of the super pastry cook. They also prepare a variety of frozen dainties that would delight many an American epicure, if he knew that such exquisite deserts are within his reach. One of the most ancient of these pasticcerie was founded in 1908, by Mr. Salvatore Ferrara, who now is president of the ORIGINAL PASTICCIERIA FERRARA AND COMPANY, 722 W. TAYLOR STREET. In this case something essentially Italian is preserved in its full excellency, and is at the disposal of those who wish something superfine and unique in the line of refreshments.

Mr. Ferrara is also president of the FERRARA PANNED CANDY COMPANY, which manufactures confectionery in Italian, but also in American styles. The firm owns its building at 2200-2210 Taylor Street. Mr. Ferrara was born at Nola, Province of Naples, come to this country in 1900, at the age of fifteen, and worked his way up to his present successful position.

Among the distinctive Italian food products that are increasingly transforming the American table is the Italian bread. The Italian bread differs from the typical American variety because it is simpler in the ingredients used. It contains no sugar, milk, potatoes, and similar substances, nor is any kind of shortening used.

It depends for its excellency on special machinery devised to develop volume and perfection of form and on the high proteine contents of the flour. The absence of shortening gives it special crispness and allows it to dry without ever becoming stale — the basis of economy for the Italian household, since the dry bread has invaluable uses in all kind of Italian dishes that Americans, if they knew them, would hugely enjoy.

Italian bread is sold not only to Italians, but erroneously called Vienna bread, is sold in huge quantities by restaurants, delicatessen stores and other foodstores of all nationalities.

The GONNELLA BAKING CO., 2006-2012 W. Erie Street, is the oldest Italian Bakery in Chicago. It opened in 1886 on Clark Street, then the most important Italian center, and was founded by Alessandro Gonnella from Barga, Tuscany, who, later took his brothers-in-law Lawrence and Nicholos Marcucci into partnership. The company was incorporated in 1923, when Alessandro Gonnella retired, and his brothers-in-law and his son continued the business.

The Gonnella Co. supplies ninety per cent of the Italian restaurants in Chicago.

In 1932 the Gonnella Co. received the first prize at the Exposition of Bologna, Italy, not only for its food products, but for having the best equipped Italian bakery in the United States.

The Gonnella Bakery Co. is also famous for the achievements of its three athletic teams, one for the giuoco del calcio, the father of football, one for basket ball and one for indoor ball. In this they excel, to my knowledge, any bakery in Chicago.
Dairy Productions are popularly considered a Nordic specialty, and yet in the manufacture of cheese, Italians predominate in number, in importance and in excellency. They produce a large variety of high grade cheese. Parmesan is well known, other varieties will be as greatly appreciated as they become better known to the general public.

**EHRAT CHEESE COMPANY, INC., 55 E. Austin Avenue, has for its president and manager, Louis Caravetta born at Cosenza, Italy. He came to this country in 1904, and began at once to import and manufacture Italian food specialties.**

Ehrat Cheese Company, Inc., are importers, manufacturers and distributors of various kinds of cheese. They also make a specialty of Ravioli in jars and in cans, assuring their success by using only the very best ingredients.

**STELLA CHEESE COMPANY, INC., 311 W. Illinois St., is the achievement of Count Giulio Bolognesi and his brother, who hold a first place as manufacturers and distributors of Italian cheese.** They own their own cheese factories at Campbellsport, Wis., Lake Nebagamon, Wis., and Mass, Mich.

Count Bolognesi comes from Northern Italy, the very cradle of the manufacture of Italian cheese. He is, therefore, well acquainted with the best methods used in obtaining the highest quality of Parmesan cheese especially, but also of the other kinds of cheese which he puts on the market.

The Stella Cheese Company manufactures and distributes Parmesan cheese, Ricotta, Reggiano, Scamorze, Asiago, Caciocavallo, Monteche, Provoloni.

**The DE NOBILI CIGAR COMPANY, Pierce Ave. & Hamilton St., Long Island City, N. Y., is well known in Chicago, thanks to the labors of MR. SILVIO EWALD, GENERAL AGENT in the Western States for the De Nobili Cigar Company.** The De Nobili Cigar Company was founded in 1906 by the Marquis Prospero De Nobili. It was in the days when Italian immigrants came pouring into America, and they naturally still preferred articles to which they were accustomed.

Italian cigars were first in line of demand among them. There was in Italy a cigar called TOSCANO and smokers, who had been accustomed to using it seldom enjoyed any substitute. The heavy customs duty placed this cigar beyond reach of the immigrant’s purse, and the Marquis De Nobili foresaw the possibilities and the future of an industry that would perfect an Italian style of cigar in this country.

The company started in 1906 a limited partnership, under the name of Prospero De Nobili & Company with a capital of $350,000; in 1912 it was changed into a corporation, under the present name of De Nobili Cigar Company, with a capital stock of $5,100,000. The Marquis De Nobili is still president and guiding spirit of the corporation.

The marvelous growth in popularity of De Nobili Cigar is due to its distinctive character. Only the finest selections of prime quality Kentucky and Tennessee tobaccos are used. The cigars are MADE BY HAND and prepared for the seasoning process. Then they are packed in special absorbent paper and rightly seasoned. Owing to the seasoning process and in order to meet the huge demand for these cigars, it is necessary to maintain a large supply on hand and there are often anywhere from fifty to sixty millions cigars in the various departments.

The De Nobili cigar is made strong enough to give sufficient satisfaction without inhaling. The smoking public has been led to believe that a cigar, in order to be good, must be mild so that the smoke may be inhaled, but, if a smoke is strong enough,
one does not have to inhale in order to thoroughly enjoy it. This is the principle to which the De Nobili Cigar Company has adhered successfully all these years, and it has been found that those accustomed to this type of cigar seldom switch to any other.

The De Nobili Cigar Company also makes other kinds of cigars. "Napoletano," the "Tripoli," the "Panatela" foil wrapped, the "Cork Tip," "Fermentati Extra" and "Forti Extra." Of the pipe tobaccos the most popular are the "Fermentato" (Rough Cut Fermented) and the "Spuntatura" (Cigar Clippings).

The Marquis De Nobili, whom I know well personally, is a most distinguished man and has been for years interested in the social welfare of workers. Years ago, he was Socialist Member in the Italian Parliament. In 1911, I was in New York, Executive Secretary of the Pro Emigrants Committee and, under the auspices of the Russell Sage Foundation. I was conducting an investigation into the condition of Italian immigrant children in New York which was generally deplorable. I judged somewhat of the condition of the children in a district by visiting the public schools. When I visited the public school nearest to the De Nobili Cigar Company, in Long Island, I found that, while in other districts Italian immigrant children were generally underfed and below par physically in every way, the children who came from families employed by the Marquis De Nobili were all in good condition, and this because the Marquis De Nobili paid higher wages than others and was generally interested in the moral and physical wellbeing of his employees.

SILVIO EWALD, general agent for the Western States of the De Nobili Cigar Co. was born at Biella, Vercelli, Italy. He finished the Technical Schools in Italy and came to this country in 1896. He was instrumental in developing the use Italian food products in the Middle West in many directions till, as General Agent for the De Nobili Cigar Co., he limited his activities to fostering the use of Italian cigars among his fellow countrymen.

He is a member of the Elks Club.

Italians became more and more interested in food products and established themselves permanently in the manufacture of candy. Among these we can point with pride to the DE LUXE CANDY COMPANY, not Inc., wholesale and jobbing confectioners, soda fountain supplies, 445-447 North Wells Street.

The President, Domenico Passaglia, was born at Santa Margherita, Province of Lucca, on August 4th, 1887. In Italy he finished the equivalent of the college course, at the Seminary of San Martino, at Lucca. He served in the army and then became chief conductor in the Italian Railroad, Government owned. In October 1910 he came to this country, but on account of the financial crisis, the country was going through, he did not find proper employment and was compelled to accept any kind of work. Yet in 1916, he started in business with the savings of the last six years, but the enterprise was not successful. He left his American business associates, starting over again alone. In 1919 he founded the De Luxe Candy Company, taking as associates, his brothers Daniel and Martin and his brother-in-law, H. Pasquinelli for whom he had paved the way.

With the help of his brothers and his brother-in-law, he has founded a business which has grown to be one of the most important candy jobbing houses, not only in Chicago, but also in the Middle West. He does business in many States, deals with many Italians, and it is undoubtedly due to his influence that the number of Italians opening stores where candy and fruit is sold is constantly increasing.

I do not generally mention the family because of space, but in this case, I make an exception deserved by his young daughter, now married, who for several years
worked with her father as stenographer and personal secretary. Educated in Italy, she perfected herself in English after coming to this country, and always delighted me with her efficiency, her beauty and her gentleness. She left her position because she got married.

The number of Italians engaged in the grocery business is very large. Among the most important Italian wholesale and retail groceries in Chicago, I can mention that of PARIS & GIULIANO IMPORTING COMPANY, 1012-1014 So. Halsted Street. No more colorful career can be mentioned than that of A. Paris. He was born at Lugo nei Marsi, Province of Aquila, Abruzzi, in 1892, son of a fairly well to do, typical nineteenth century sheep broker. He received a grammar school education and began his business experience with his father.

At seventeen, he got married and had a young son and at nineteen, in order to better support his family, he came to the United States. His first occupation was that of lumber jack. Then he went as whale hunter in Alaska, coal miner in Colorado, again lumber jack in the State of Washington. In 1916, he came to Chicago and worked as a grocery clerk for eight dollars a week.

In 1920, his wife joined him with their young son, and in 1921 the A. Paris Cheese Company was formed which financially and otherwise advanced by leaps and bounds. In 1924, the A. Paris Cheese Company was re-organized as the Paris and Giuliano Importing Company and grew rapidly until in 1931, in spite of the depression, their quarters were doubled and they now claim to own the largest store of its kind in the United States. Paris & Giuliano Importing Company specialize in importation of foreign foods. Not only the staple delicacies imported from Italy can be found there, the purest oil and a large variety of salami and different kinds of cheese, but also all the finest food products from Spain, France and Greece.

The manufacture of macaroni and noodles is almost exclusively Italian. The number of firms is constantly increasing, and the output increases in proportion.

I have been particularly interested in the growth of the firm of the TRAFICANTI BROTHERS, 451 North Racine Avenue, for I have known this firm from its very beginning. There are two brothers, Frank and Nicholas, born in Montemaggiore, Belsito, Province of Palermo. They came to this country when Frank was seven and Nicholas four, and received their education from the Chicago Public Schools. Both served in the war, and when the war was over, they used the bonus that the State of Illinois gave for serving in the army to start in business.

In 1925, they founded a very small egg noodle factory. I remember with delight, the eagerness with which they entered upon their enterprise and how insistent they were in using only the best material. Until then egg noodles had been produced of a lower grade, using imported Chinese egg powder. Traficanti Bros., used only strictly fresh eggs. They used durum wheat instead of soft wheat and in every way strove to produce a superior article which objective they certainly have reached.

In a few years a small one room factory has grown to a large plant. The products of Traficanti Brothers are used in all parts of the United States and are appreciated for the high standard unfailingly maintained.

Traficanti Brothers were the first ones to use the Dupont cellophane package, which now is in universal use and insures absolute cleanliness of the product, even when it is much handled. Over 2,500,000 packages were sold last year.

The Traficanti Brothers put on the market “American Finest Pure Egg Noodles.”
They also manufacture Bologna Style Macaroni as well as Spaghetti and Ravioli packed especially for hotel and restaurant trade.

JOSEPH W. PALISE, Ass't to the Managing Director and Catering Manager of the Morrison Hotel, Chicago. Born of Italian parents in New Orleans, La. July 22nd 1890. Graduated from the public schools and the East Side High School in Milwaukee, Wis. Completed a business course at the Spencerian Business College in Milwaukee. Entered the hotel business in a minor position at the age of sixteen and has held nearly all positions from bus boy to headwaiter and steward in the Restaurant Department and from bell boy to manager in the Hotel Department.

He has held executive positions for the past seventeen years, with leading hotels and clubs of the Middle West, has been very active in Hotel Association and has been honored with many offices in local and national organizations. At the age of 30 he was elected National President of the International Stewards Association at Pittsburg. He is a singer of some note and a lover of music.

Has attained considerable prominence in the Golfing World through his ability as a golfer.

ETTORE TONIATTI, was born in Venice, Italy. His father Giacinto was a "Garibaldino," who fought under Garibaldi for the Unification of Italy. He finished the Technical Schools in Italy and came to Chicago when he was eighteen years old.

In Chicago he took up the trade of the jeweler and first worked for others, but about twelve years ago he engaged in business for himself and founded the VENETIAN JEWELRY MFG. CO. He is a designer and manufacturer of distinctive jewelry and has often been entrusted with important commissions when the Italian colony of Chicago offered a collective gift—such as the sword of honor to General Diaz and the laurel crown to Premier Mussolini. He imports Italian jewelry, deals in diamonds and watches and undertakes special repairs in antiques.

For fifteen years he has been interested in the work of the Hull House where for thirteen years he has been a resident.

Another field in which the Italians have been pioneers and in which they still predominate is that of terrazzo mosaic and tile work. They gave beauty to the walls, but, also, gave their American brothers beauty underfoot (and then some feared that the immigration from Southern Europe might lower the standard of living).

The most important and the oldest firm in this line is that of JOHN CARETTI & COMPANY, TERRAZZO, MOSAIC & TILE, owned now by Mel and Jas. C. D’Ambrosio whose father Giovanni was one of the founders in 1884, and the last survivor of the original firm. At his death it passed into the hands of his sons.

Giovanni D’Ambrosio was born at Meduno and received his training as artist in mosaic work in Venice. He exhibited at the World’s Fair in 1893 and was awarded a gold medal. He died in 1916 and was succeeded by his two sons.

Both boys completed their high school course and then a technical course at the Chicago Technical College. As children they spent some time in Italy. After finishing their studies they entered their father’s business.

Giovanni D’Ambrosio was a pioneer in the mosaic work, and his work was among the very first to be done in the Middle West. His sons have followed successfully in his footsteps and have been entrusted with the carrying out of some of the most im-
important work in the city. It is they who have executed the beautiful mosaic work which, for instance, adorns the Chicago Board of Trade and the Tribune Tower.

The Company is a member of the Chicago Mantel and Title Contractors' Association, of the Chicago Terrazzo and Mosaic Contractors' Association, of the National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association, Inc., and of the Tile and Mantel Contractors' Association of America.

"Clothes make men," says a German proverb. If this be true, then the Italian emigrant from Southern Italy has made the American nation, for the Italians predominate now as tailors, particularly as designers, and they are important not only in numbers, but in excellency of achievement. It is the Italian designer who has been instrumental in transforming; for the better, the manufacture of ready made clothes, so that well cut, trimlooking garments are no longer the prerogative of the well to do.

The Italian tailors are predominantly of Southern extraction. Tailoring had reached a high standard in Italy many years ago, but, while the cloth was manufactured, almost exclusively, in the large mills of Northern Italy, the manufacture of the clothes fell more and more to the share of men from the South, who, when they came to this country, brought with them a high standard of workmanship, and gradually conquered the heights of the trade, predominating as designers all over the United States.

But even as custom tailors, Italians are coming more and more to the fore. They are not merely setting the style for the masses, but they are deciding how the American who sets the fashions in his own exclusive circle is to look.

Is there a class of men that can boast to have more than these Italian tailors set a lasting mark on the American masses?

JOSEPH MELCHIONE, head of the Designing Department of Hart Shaffner and Marx, one of the most important firm of its kind in the United States, is one of the men who has been instrumental in transforming the appearance of the masses in the United States.

Joseph Melchione was born at Manocalzati, Province of Avellino, Italy, in 1881. At fifteen he joined his father Gaetano in New York and worked as an apprentice in the tailoring trade. He worked all day—a long, long day, and then attended evening school in order to perfect his English, in which he has been most successful, and at the same time took private lessons in designing men's clothes. After learning drafting, he worked as custom cutter for about ten years, getting priceless training in the preparation of the highest grade clothes for men.

In 1912, he came to Chicago and entered the firm of Hart, Shaffner and Marx as designer. After three years he was appointed Head of their Designing Department. He applied himself to the task bettering the cut of the unexpensive garments, till he succeeded in taking first rank among those who entirely transformed the appearance of the working classes, one of the greatest contributions to the leveling of class difference the world has known. But even the designing of the highest grade was improved, till the wholesale manufacturer became a formidable rival to the custom tailor, who in turn had to excel to keep his trade.

N. G. DE MARCO was born at Stella Cilento, Province of Salerno, Italy, and came to this country when he was ten, settled in Philadelphia and worked as an apprentice in the tailoring trade. His ambition was to become a first class designer. In Philadelphia he worked all day at his trade then attended evening school, studying
till eleven at night, acquiring a general education and perfecting himself in the English language. He went to New York and studied designing with John Graziadei. He worked as a tailor during the day and thus earned funds for his personal expenses and the expenses incurred for his training as designer, devoting his evening to his studies. He returned to Philadelphia and was employed as a cutter, then he went back to New York and worked for Graziadei as a cutter. Finally he was called to Chicago, by the Society Brand Clothes Company, an important firm, as assistant designer to Mr. G. H. Pine, and upon the death of Mr. Pine, he was promoted to the position of chief designer. He too can claim to have done his share in raising the standard of the personal appearance of American men.

He belongs to the Columbian Country Club, to the Knights of Columbus and is a member of the La Salle Assembly.

J. P. MARZANO was born on Clark Street in one of the oldest Italian settlements in Chicago, where his father, Giuseppe, from Ricigliano, Prov. di Salerno, settled about seventy years ago. The number of prominent Italians who hail from Ricigliano has always been a source of wonder to me, for Ricigliano is a small place, and its sons in Chicago seem many and distinguished.

J. P. Marzano was one of the oldest boys in the family, and while, he was attending school, he sold papers and did every kind of errand that came his way. He went through the Public Schools and later attended the Embalming College in Chicago. At eighteen he opened one of the first two dollar and half shoe stores in Chicago, but as he did not belong to the nationality who controlled the shoe market in Chicago, he had to give up his enterprise. At twenty one J. P. Marzano started in the undertaking business, at present, owns a large establishment at 931 W. Polk Street. He was the first undertaker from Southern Italy in Chicago and the first Italian to introduce automobile service at funerals.

At seventeen he belonged to the naval militia and then joined the second regiment of national guards. He was deeply interested in making Italians do their share in public life and today we have Italian representatives and aldermen in the very ward for which J. P. Marzano always worked. He is very fond of paintings, has perfected himself in Italian with an Italian tutor, is fond of athletics, particularly swimming and golf, but best of all, he says, he is the father of seven children, three of whom are already graduates of universities.

PAUL V. COLIANNI, president of Western Contracting Co., and Colianni & Dire Co., engineering contractors, came up from the ranks in the field of railroad construction and engineering. He started as a call boy for a construction gang, working his way upward through the various stages of railroad engineering to his present high position in his chosen profession. As a youth he studied engineering and applied his theoretical work while in the employ of several of the large western railroads.

In 1930 he was elected Sanitary Trustee, for the six-year term, on the regular Democratic ticket.

After passing through the mill in the maintenance and operating departments of railroads, Mr. Colianni formed the engineering firm of Colianni Brothers, with headquarters at St. Paul and branches in Chicago and Milwaukee. Then, in 1918, he formed a partnership known as Colianni & Dire, which has grown to be one of the leading firms in its field in this country, with its main office at Chicago. This firm has handled some of the largest railroad contracts in the country, among them the con-
struction of the yards at Clinton, Ill., for the Illinois Central Railroad; the big track elevation programs of the Chicago & Western Indiana; Pennsylvania; New York Central and Grand Trunk railroads, all in the Chicago district. This firm also supplied and handled all the materials for the mammoth Proviso, Ill., yards of the Chicago & North Western Railroad—this job alone requiring four years to complete.

A few years ago Mr. Colianni formed a third company, the Western Contracting Company, which specializes in the maintenance and operation of railroads.

Member of many local and national organizations. Among them are: Butterfield Country, Mid-West Athletic, Beachview, Lake Shore Athletic, Casa Del Mar and Iroquois clubs; Associate member of the Field Museum of Natural History, Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Association of Commerce. In his youthful days he starred at swimming and running and today enjoys golf and horse-back riding.

JOSHUA D’ESPOSITO—Consulting Engineer. Born in Sorrento, Italy 1878. Graduate of Nautical Institute, Sorrento, Italy. In America since 1897.

Served apprenticeship for three years in various machine shops. Entered service in the Engineering Department of the Pittsburgh Railways Company in 1902 as Draftsman and Designing Engineer. Entered service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Lines west of Pittsburgh, 1905, as Draftsman and became Chief Draftman in 1907. Office Engineer in charge of all designing of the Pennsylvania Lines from 1907 to 1912.

Came to Chicago in 1913 to initiate negotiations for the development and construction of the new Chicago Union Station. Was put in charge of construction of the new Chicago Union Station. Was put in charge of construction of the Chicago Union station in 1914, at which time he was Assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Entered the service of the United States Government in October 1917, with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, being made Assistant Manager in Charge of the Installation of Machinery in all wooden ships built by the Government. Over one hundred complete ships were delivered and put in service by the Wood Ship Division before the Armistace was signed. Resigned from Government service in January 1919 and returned to Chicago to take charge of the construction of the new Chicago Union Station.

Appointed Chief Engineer of the Chicago Union Station Company in January 1919, and carried out this entire project to completion in 1925. Appointed General Manager in complete charge of the station work and of the operation in 1925. Resigned from railroad service in 1927 to enter private practice. At present Consulting Engineer for the Chicago Union Station Company, for the Chicago Daily News and other important undertakings.

During the period of service with the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in charge of preparation of plans for harbor and railroad improvements in connection with the operation of harbors at Cleveland, Ashtabula, Erie and Sandusky. In charge of preparation of plans for track level work and terminals, both freight and passenger, for various cities along the Pennsylvania Lines.

Acted at various times as an arbitrator between local unions in the building trades and contractors organizations, having been selected jointly by Union and Contractors.

Prepared and presented to the Chicago Plan Commission projects for a scheme of superhighways ad comprehensive development for the west section of Chicago.

Member American Society of Civil Engineer, Western Society of Engineers, American Railway Engineering Association, Chicago Club, Union League Club, Engineer Club, Illinois Country Club.
THOMAS A. GARIBALDI, was born in Chicago and was the oldest son of John G. Garibaldi, who came from Genoa, Italy and was one of the earliest Fruit Commission Merchants in Chicago. He was practically the first to deal in bananas on a large scale initiating the shipment of green bananas and having them ripen in storage. He is among those who merit to be remembered, because they founded the now commercially very important fruit industry and transformed, for the better, the diet of even the staunchest Americans.

The education of Thomas Garibaldi and his brothers and sister was planned by his mother, founder and life president of the most important Italian women's society, the Maria Adelaide. Thomas Garibaldi attended the Chicago Latin School and then went to the University of Illinois. After having left the University, he started in business and was employed in the Corn Exchange Bank and then, in 1924, passed to the real estate business. He is at present the head of the Thomas A. Garibaldi Co. real estate, and is also trustee and director of the J. G. Garibaldi Trust.

His favorite pastimes are yachting and tennis.

Among the Italians in Chicago who hold important executive positions, none is better known that JOSEPH SORAVIA, Supervisor of all musical activities in Sears Roebuck and Co.

He was born at Venice in 1880. He completed the elementary and technical courses in the Venice Public Schools, and came to this country at 17, having already mastered the English language, to join his father. He was first in a law office in New York, then again in a law office in Buffalo, and while he did not become a lawyer, he found his training in law extremely valuable later in understanding the problems of his countrymen.

In 1901 he came to Chicago with his father and started his work with Sears Roebuck and Co., in the musical department of which he is now supervisor, rising rapidly in importance.

He has always been keenly interested in his countrymen, and has done his best to further the study of Italian and of music among them. He has been connected with the Hull House and the Chicago Commons.

He is a man of varied interests, a lover of music, art and literature, he is also fond of travel. He has a country home in Northern Italy where he goes, when he can, to enjoy the quiet and beauty of country life.

He is a member of the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago, the Colonial Club of Oak Park, the Itasca Country Club and the Camera di Commercio Italiana di Chicago.

ALEXANDER V. CAPRARO, ARCHITECT, was born in the town of Pietrabon-dante, Molise, Italy, in 1894, the son of Vincenzo and Maria (nee Vitullo). At the age of four he was brought to America and settled in Chicago, where he has since remained.

He attended the public schools, is a graduate of the Joseph Medill High School, attended Armour Institute of Technology and the Art Institute, 1912-1914; Chicago Technical College and finished the last year of his architectural studies under private tutors. In 1916 he took and passed the state board examination for architects at the University of Illinois and was admitted to the practice of Architecture in the state of Illinois the same year.

In 1918 he enlisted with the U. S. Naval Engineers and was assigned to the construction division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C. While there, he was instrumental in the design and erection of
various Naval Bldgs., including the huge NAVY and MUNITIONS buildings in Washington, D. C., at that time the largest buildings in the world in point of floor area.

Immediately after the war he was engaged as building appraiser for the Illinois Central R. R. and together with Mr. Hugo Filippi, Ass’t. Chief-Engineer of the road appraised all the building properties of the I.C.R.R..

In 1921 he entered into active practice of his profession, and in 1926 he formed a partnership with Morris L. Komar, another architect of note, and founded the firm of CAPRARO & KOMAR, ARCHITECTS, which firm is still active, with offices at 208 W. Washington St., Chicago.

Mr. Capraro has been identified with the design and erection of numerous buildings in Chicago and elsewhere, and has executed many commendable works among which are a number of large and pretentious apartment buildings, (the Casa Bonita Apartments on 7300 Ridge Road is recognized as one of the most beautiful apartment buildings in the city of Chicago), numerous apartment hotels, commercial buildings, clubs, churches, and public buildings. He also won, in competition with a group of well known architects, the commission to design and erect the first branch public library building, known as the John Toman Branch Library, located at 27th St. and Crawford Avenue. He has recently been appointed architect for the pavilion to be erected by the Royal Italian Government at the Century of Progress Fair.

Mr. Capraro is a member of various clubs and fraternal organization, is a Past Grand Knight of St. Francis Xavier Council, member K. of C., B. P. O. E. Oak Park Lodge, Frontenac Club, Midland Club, Alpine Gun Club, Elmhurst Golf Club, the Art Institute, and the Illinois Society of Architects.

DINO BIGALLI, conductor of Orchestra and Librarian of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was born at Florence, Tuscany, on June 18th, 1888. When only six years old he was admitted at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Luigi Cherubini. He soon won a scholarship and studied the piano with Prof. Del Valle. At twelve he was admitted to the study of counterpoint and fugue with Prof. Grazzini and at fifteen he began to study the organ with Prof. Landini. He acquired the diploma superiore, as instructor in the organ and later a diploma for high composition under the direction of Maestro Pizzetti. Besides he took a most comprehensive general musical course. He won the gold medal granted yearly to the best student of the organ, with full votes, (a rare occurrence).

He distinguished himself as composer of various musical works, arranged operas for the piano, composing music for psalms and masses, sonatas and songs.

He came to America when he was twenty-five and first appeared in concerts at Chatauqua; was then engaged by Maestro Campanini of the Chicago Civic Opera. He now belongs to the Chicago Grand Opera Company and is also Professor of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

A story of successful effort is found in the achievements of JOSEPH GALICCHIO, Conductor of the Orchestra of the W. M. A. Q. Broadcasting Station.

Joseph Gallicchio was born at Calvello, Basilicata, Italy, and came to this country with his father, who was a musician. Through his own efforts, he secured a good education and graduated from the Mary F. Tuley High School.

He began playing the violin at six, at twelve he was earning expenses to put himself through high school by playing the violin in an orchestra during the summer.
His interest in music was always keen and he never neglected an opportunity to perfect himself.

From 1917 to 1919 he played in the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; in 1920 he belonged to the Chicago Civic Opera and in 1921 he began his career over the air.

He was Concert Master then at the Riviera Theatre and his concerts were among the very first to be broadcast. When the Uptown Theatre opened, he was engaged as Concert Master, the orchestra being broadcast over Station W.E.B.H. In 1925 Mr. Dewey of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, heard him and invited him to organize the original Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. He was heard and admired over the air and in 1927, he passed to the Stevens Hotel, and conducted the concert orchestra there.

The Stevens Hotel broadcast through Station W. M. A. Q. and when this station decided to put on the air an orchestra of its own, the choice fell upon Joseph Gallicchio. This is the modern story of the Italian, who made good over the air.

He started with seven men and now has over twenty. His music is necessarily often popular music, but he tries to preserve the highest standard, whether selections are popular or classical.

I give the story of CLAUDIA MUZIO as accurately as she told it to me in January 1932.

She was born in Italy and was taken to London at two, when her father was appointed Assistant Stage Manager at Convent Garden. She began to sing when she began to talk, trilling merrily when other children still ignore the existence of song. She was put in an English boarding school and when her parents took her out for the day, her desire was always to go back stage at Convent Garden and hear the opera sung.

Her father discouraged her desire to become a singer herself. In fact, he had her voice tested by one of the most prominent singing teachers in London, who said: “Dont let this child think she can be a singer. She will never have more voice than a kitten.”

This did not discourage Claudia Muzio, who continued to sing for herself and when in her early teens, her parents placed her in boarding school at Turin, she pursued with passionate ardor her musical studies, though she was not permitted to have any instruction in vocal music.

When her school course was completed, she was one summer the guest of a very distinguished Italian woman, who impressed with the earnestness of her desire to become a singer, had her sing for a blind old singing teacher, who in her time had trained some of the greatest operatic stars. This woman told Claudia Muzio that she needed practice, so that her voice might be strengthened, but that she placed her voice perfectly in a most natural way, and advised her to continue her studies by herself as she had done until then. Her father heard her, relented, and told her that he would give her a chance to make her debut in Massenet’s “Manon.” He gave her two weeks to prepare her score. She was received at once with enthusiasm.

Claudia Muzio also excelled in the harp, piano and especially in dramatic technique. She made her American debut at the Metropolitan in 1916. Joined the Chicago Civic Opera Company and has been with it ever since, except for one season, 1928-1929. She has sung in most of the great opera houses of Europe and South America. It is superfluous to speak of the enormous success she had in her concerts.

The charm which Madam Muzio has for the public in her magnificent stage setting is not diminished at all when she is met in the simplicity of her own environment. The career of a great artist involves continued application and hard work, but Claudia Muzio remains a humming bird, brilliant and fairylike in an invisible harness.
VIRGILIO LAZZARI, Basso.

Virgilio Lazzari was born at Assisi, Italy, the home of St. Francis. When he was sixteen, he went to Rome to study music. After two years he joined a light opera company, continuing in this line for nine years and touring Europe and South and Central America.

Light opera offered no worthy setting for so great an artist and, in 1914, he made his first appearance in grande opera at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, without first obtaining the usually required approval of the Teatro La Scala in Milan. He also sang at the National Opera in Havana, the Municipal Opera in Mexico City and the Boston Opera. Five years later, he joined the ranks of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and appeared in the Ravinia Opera Company too. Bass voices are rare and the beauty of Virgilio Lazzari's voice was appreciated by Mary Garden, who chose him to appear in the leading basso roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Virgilio Lazzari also excels in his concert work.

Virgilio Lazzari has never lost his love for his native country. He thrills to the charm of Assisi, as all who have an artist's should, and he has made for himself a large number of photographs and moving picture film portraying the natural and artistic beauty of the birth place of the great Saint.

Virgilio Lazzari has always been more than generous in lending his services for the benefit of his countrymen in Chicago when an appeal was made to him to sing at celebrations or benefits.

JOSEPH RAFFAELLI, Manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was born at Lucca, Tuscany. He had the equivalent of a college course and then studied at the Instituto Musicale of Lucca and at the Royal Conservatory of Music, of Florence, where he was a pupil of the famous Maestro Sboici. He took a most comprehensive general musical course and specialized in the violoncello.

He came to America in 1893, belonged to the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York, then to the Manhattan Opera House of that city, and has been manager of the orchestra of the Chicago Grand Opera Company since the formation of that company twenty two years ago. A magnificent career told in few words.

During his career he has had occasion to meet the greatest composers and directors of orchestra, forming thus innumerable precious friendships. But the friendships of Prof. Raffaelli are not limited to the great for his interest in and his good will toward his countrymen who seek his help and advice is unfailing. I have never met a more obliging man.

Joseph Raffaelli has a high range of interest, his hobby is the study of history to which he devotes his leisure moments, and his favorite recreation is travel. He is correspondent of the University of Perugia.

An artist and a teacher VITTORIO TREVISAN was born at Venice in Italy, from an ancient and noble family that had suffered reverses. One of his ancestors was Doge in 1583. He completed the equivalent of a college course along classical lines, and his interest in classical study and philosophy has never ceased, indeed the study of the classics still is his hobby.

He had a good voice and studied voice culture at the Conversatory Benedetto Marcello. For ten years, he sang as leading baritone in the principal cities Europe and in Egypt. He came to this country and is known by every one for the roles he has held with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the Ravinia Opera Company.

One of the greatest achievements of Vittorio Trevisan has been to make Americans
acquainted with high art in comic roles. He entered upon his career in a moment when Italian high comic art was on the decline, and he made a supreme effort to specialize as a comic baritone, reaching the heights of art and preserving the dignity of the opera.

The beauty of comic high art is not often appreciated because many are incapable of understanding the refinement in art requisite to maintain a level worthy of a great artist. Vittorio Trevisan has practically imposed the appreciation of this high comic art on his public, rendering his roles unforgettable. Since 1919 he has devoted much of his time to the training of talented young singers and has prepared many excellent opera singers and teachers of voice culture.

Vittorio Trevisan could not excel as a comic baritone and as a teacher, if there were not within him a deep feeling for the best in humane nature.

EDWARD CHIERA, Professor Assyriology, University of Chicago.

Edward Chiera was born in Rome, Italy in 1885. His father was for many years a publisher in Rome and in 1907 he came to America with his family. Edward Chiera had already completed the equivalent of a college course in Italy, and, when he came to this country, he first took work in Crozen Theological Seminary and then in the University of Pennsylvania. He received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911 and 1913. Edward Chiera was one of a large family of children, his father was not a rich man and he had to secure his education by his own efforts.

He is a born scholar and he concentrated on the study of Assyriology, creating for himself a special field. He spent several years in the University of Pennsylvania editing the Babylonian Tablets in the University Museum. His studies were published by the universities of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Chicago.

Though a scholar, Edward Chiera is an organizer and a man of action and the editing of the Babylonian Tablets scarcely gave an outlet to his energy, but fortunately, the monotony of mere office routine was broken up by several expeditions to Iraq where Edward Chiera organized excavations. His efforts were crowned with unusual success, for, in the City of Nuzi, he discovered over a thousand very important documents.

In 1927, he was called by the University of Chicago, where he is Professor of Assyriology. He succeeded in arousing enough enthusiasm for Assyrian studies to be entrusted with conducting an excavation for the Oriental Institute in the City of Khorsabad, a modern village situated on the great city and palace of King Sargon II (700 B. C.). As director of this expedition Edward Chiera was required to show not only exceptional scholarship, intelligence and energy, but also great diplomatic tact in his intercourse with the local authorities.

Edward Chiera discovered much of interest and succeeded in bringing back to America many beautiful reliefs, but his greatest trophy was the so called Assyrian bull, a stone bull weighing forty tons, in perfect preservation and undoubtedly the largest monument ever carried across the ocean. The bull is on exhibition at the Oriental Institute where thousands flock to see it. Edward Chiera is also publishing an Assyrian dictionary. He has found a very large number of small inscribed tablets that belong together and give a valuable insight into the family life of the old Assyrians. His contributions to Assyriology cannot be measured. Edward Chiera has many other interests too numerous to be catalogued. He told me of research work in psychology, of his enjoyment of nature and out of door life.

AUGUST PECARO, whose father came from Palermo, Italy, was born in Chicago. He frequented the public schools, graduating from the Lane Technical High School.
He attended the University of Illinois and graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1913. He was a captain in the U. S. Marines during the World War and is now a member of the Marine Post, American Legion.

He was a founder of the Arcolian Dental Art Society and its first president and is now president of the North West Branch of the Chicago Dental Society.

His favorite recreation is golf and bowling. He is greatly interested in art.

GUY C. CRAPPLE, whose father came from Laurennaza, Basilicata, Italy, was born in Chicago in 1888. He attended public schools and during his attendance at the Medill High School he published a newy, monthly magazine “The Little Chronicle of Chicago” that, when he resigned as editor, had a circulation of five thousand.

He graduated from the Northwestern University Law School in 1913. Was Assistant State's Attorney in 1921; Attorney in charge, tax litigation 1920-1921; Assistant Sanitary District Attorney, 1922; Assistant United States District Attorney 1923-1925. He now specializes in federal practice.


ROCCO DE STEFANO, a practicing lawyer for 35 years, having graduated from the Lake Forest University June 1, 1897. Held public offices as Assistant Corporation Counsel and Member of the Legal Staff of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County. Was a candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court in 1918, endorsed by all the newspapers of Chicago. Is a member of the Chicago Bar and Illinois State Bar Associations, Justinian Society of Advocates, Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias, Elks Lodge and a Shriner of the Medinah Temple. Was Acting Chairman for over 4 years of the Italian Committee of the 1933 World's Fair. During the World's war was Secretary of the Legal Advisory Board No. 42 and Chairman of the 19th Ward Liberty Loan and War Savings Drive. Is married and resides at 801 So. Ashland Blvd.

MICHAEL D'URSO, whose father Giacinto left Italy about 1880, was born in Chicago, frequented the Public Schools and graduates from the Lane Technical High School. He studied at the Webster College of Law and received his degree in 1921.

He was in the real estate and insurance business until 1922 when he was elected State Representative from the 29th Senatorial District, serving for ten years. For eight years he was chairman of four important committees: uniform laws, banks banking, building and loan, municipalities, license and miscellanies.

He introduced legislation pertaining to Lincoln Park improvements, many of the Board of Education bills, the home rule bill for Chicago which was passed.

THOMAS H. LANDISE was born on the 27th day of October A. D. 1892, in the City of New York, United States of America, the son of Ciro Landise and Frances Landise, nee Castrogiovanni, of Sicily, Italy.

He attended grade school in the City of New York, and when his parents migrated to Chicago, he attended the Hoffman Preparatory School of Chicago from which school he was graduated in the year 1913.
He entered Northwestern University Law School in 1914, from which Institution he graduated and received his LLB Degree in 1917. He was admitted to the Bar of the State of Illinois the same year, while he was in the Military Service, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, where he was serving as a member of “K” Company, 344th Regiment Infantry, in which outfit he served until 1918.

In 1918, after he was discharged from the Military Service, he engaged in the general practice of law, in which he has been engaged up to the date hereof. His present office is at 105 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

In 1921, he was appointed Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, in which he served until 1922. In 1930, he was a candidate for the Office of County Commissioner of Cook County, on the Business Mens' Republican Organization Ticket.

He is a member of the American Bar Association; Illinois State Bar Association; One of the Incorporators and past president of the Justinian Society of Advocates; General Counsel and Director of the Italo-American National Union; Member of the LaSalle Club, Italian Club of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute; President of the Italian Civic Club of Austin; Member of Kilwinning Lodge No. 311, A. F. and A. M.; Member of the Board of Directors of the Samaritan Settlement House, and a Member and Trustee of the Waldensian Presbyterian Church.

JOHN J. LUPE, whose father came to this country from Palermo, Italy, was born in Chicago and attended the Public Schools, graduating from the Wendell Phillips High School in 1905. He attended the Bryant Stratton Business College, then the John Marshall Law School, graduating in 1909. The same year he was admitted to the Bar.

He has been judge in the Municipal Court since 1923 and is now a candidate for Circuit judge—I believe I may say: he will be circuit judge in June.

I have been reliably informed that, when he had the court of domestic relations, he brought together over forty thousand couples who presented themselves determined to divorce. Personally I know of nothing more interesting, convincing and charming then John Lupe in his functions as judge—it is always a privilege, for me at least, to be present when he holds court, for he is a master in his way. He draws out instead of repressing and thus, scientifically, acquires the maximum knowledge on which to base judgment.

His favorite pastime is fishing.


LAWRENCE N. MARINO was born at New Orleans, La. in 1901, one of a family of ten. His parents came to Chicago when he was five years old and he frequented the public schools and was going through high school when, in 1918, his father died and he was compelled to give up his studies and aid in the support of the large family.

Unable to attend classes he finished his high school course by preparing by himself for the entrance examinations of the University of Illinois. He thus completed a college preparatory course, and finally entered the Loyola University Downtown College for pre-legal requirements, after obtaining thirty semester hour credits from Wheaton College. He entered the Loyola University School of Law and graduated in 1929. While he was putting himself though college he continued to help support his family.

He entered the practice of Law as Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of
Chicago, being appointed in October 1929. In 1931 he handed in his resignation, which was accepted by the Hon. Francis X. Bush. While in the Corporation Counsel's office, he became attached to Police Prosecution before Civil Service Board, Bonds and Contracts, Injunctions and Mandamus and was later promoted to represent the City of Chicago in Springfield on legal matters. He has recently been made assistant United States District Attorney.

Member of Oak Park, Jr. L285 B. P. O. Elks; Honorary President of the Romans S. and A. Club; Counsel to Sambuco Zabot Mutual Aid Society; Counsel Ciminna Mutual Aid Society; Secretary of the Justinian Society Advocates 1931-1931; Chairman of the Organization numerous organizations on the near North Side.

JOHN BLASE MECCIA was born in New York City in 1904. His father Ignazio Meccia, native of Ventimiglia Sicula, Italy, was a senior partner in the private banking firm of Meccia and Manno, in this city and died in 1915 leaving no estate.

John Meccia had to work for his education and this deserves to be emphasized because he persevered in his studies till he acquired the Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence.

He graduated from the Irving Park Grade School, in 1917; from the Carl Schurz High School in 1921; from Crane College in 1923. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Northwestern University in 1925 and the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1927. The same year he was licensed to practice law in the state of Illinois.

He crowded nineteen years of schooling in a life of twenty three.
While in high school, in order to earn his expenses, he worked for three years in a moving picture theater, rising there to the position of assistant manager.
He is interested in athletics and is fond of out of door life.
He belongs to the Chicago Bar Association, State Bar Association, American Bar Association, Justinian Society of Advocates, (Secretary in 1929; President, 1931), Knights of Columbus, St. Francis Xavier Council, Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity and Alumni Associations of schools mentioned above.

ANTHONY J. MERCURIO takes a first place among the young lawyers whose unflinching determination to secure an education brought him success in his profession.

His father, a newspaperman well known in Italy and in America, came to this country from Termini Imerese, Prov. of Palermo, when Anthony Mercurio was eleven years old and settled in Utica New York. There the boy received a public school education, which was interrupted when, having completed the grade schools, he had to go to work to support his father and mother.
Shortly after the U. S. entered the World War, he enlisted in the army, serving in the Chemical Warfare Service Department and, in 1919, upon his discharge from the army, he came to Chicago determined to make up for the educational advantages that had been denied him and to enter the legal profession.
He secured his high school credits by taking, in one year only, the entrance examinations for the University of Illinois, (he was his own tutor), and then attended the Lewis Institute for one year. Then he worked in a law office, gathering general experience in the daytime, but attending evening courses at Kent College of Law. In 1924 he completed the law course and was at once admitted to the bar. He has since been engaged in the general practice of law.
He has been very active in politics and in 1931 he held the office of secretary to a member of the Board of Assessors. He was secretary for one year of the Justinian Society of Italian Advocates.
He is a member of the American legion and of the above mentioned Justinian Society.

JOSEPH R. ORRICO, was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 29, 1892, where his father had settled after leaving Comarico, Basilicata, Italy. He attended the public schools helping to support himself even as a small boy by selling papers. He graduated from the Medill High School. He graduated from Valparaiso University in 1915 and was at once admitted to the Bar. In the World War he was a lieutenant in the Air Service. From 1929-1933 he was Assistant States Attorney.

He belongs to many societies and civic organizations. He has been Grand Knight of the St. Francis Xavier Council of the K. of C, from 1926-1927. He is at present Judge Advocate of the Julius Caesar Post, American Legion and is also President of the Justinian Society of Advocates.

He enjoys out-of-door life.

WILLIAM PARRILLO was born in Chicago in 1903 of Italian parents who came from Ricigliano, Italy, a small town that has sent to Chicago a number of successful citizens. He attended the public schools and graduated from the Joseph Medill High School. He studied Pharmacy at the University of Illinois, then graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law and took graduate work in law at the North Western University. In 1927 he was appointed United States District Attorney, the youngest man ever appointed to that position.

His family was not in good circumstances and William Parrillo had to support himself while studying. He sold papers while going to high school, and worked in a drug store while going through college.

He was Committeeman of the 25th Ward National Republican Organization; Chairman of the Italian-American National Republican Committee which covered all the States from Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast. He is a member of the Justinian Society of Italian Advocates, of the Illinois Bar and the Chicago Bar Associations and belongs to various others social and fraternal association. He is generally interested in sports.

GEORGE L. QUILICI, LL. B., Captain United States Army (Reserve); born at Chicago, Illinois, July 24th, 1897; son of Henry and Anna (Martinelli), attended Walter Scott Grammar School, Lake High (now Tilden), Lane Tecnical and Hyde Park High Schools, special courses Y.M.C.A. Schools, DePaul and Northwestern Universities, admitted to bar, State of Illinois, 1920, served enlistment in 1st Field Artillery, I.N.G., served over seas and saw active service on the front during the war participating in many major engagements, including the Argonne offensive, St. Mihiel offensive and on the Verdun front.

He was a candidate for judge in 1930 and received the unqualified endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association and the local press, being the youngest man to have ever received this honor.

He is also an outstanding orator and public speaker nationally known and has spoken in most of the major cities of the United States from coast to coast and has often broadcasted on the radio. He is a member of the law firm of Harrold, Quiligici, Miller, Clementi and Murphy.

Member of: Justinian Society of Advocates (former President), Chicago Bar Association (Committee on Defense of Prisoners and Committee on Legal Education),
ITALIANS IN CHICAGO


VINCENZO SCAFA, whose father Pasquale was in business at Naples, Italy, was born in that city, and received his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Naples, specializing in anthropology and criminal sociology. The same university granted him a certificate that qualified him for consular and diplomatic service.

He came to Chicago in 1923 and was executive officer in several banks. Lately he has opened the Italian Legal Bureau and Steamship Agency at 201 N. Wells St.

Vincenzo Scafa does not handle American legal cases at all. He offers assistance in cases requiring a full knowledge of the Italian law and draws up legal documents such as powers of attorney, wills, donations, deeds for mortgages, contracts and affidavits. He guarantees legal correctness in the translation of documents from English into Italian and viceversa.

Like most Italians he is interested in art and literature, but particularly in social problems.

HORATIO TOCCO is another of our professional men who owes his present position to his own efforts. He was born in Faeto province of Foggia in 1891. His mother taught school there for a number of years and his father, who came to this country when Horatio Tocco was only six months old, was a graduate of the Liceo of Foggia.

He came to this country at the age of fourteen and supported himself in various ways, till, at nineteen, he entered the employ of Armour and Company as Italian representative of the Extract Department. He continued to educate himself in various ways and finally concentrated upon the study of law. In June, 1920 he graduated from Kent College of Law and subsequently became associated with the Legal Department of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company, but he severed his connection with this Company to enter the general practice of with his own office. In September, 1928, he was appointed attorney for the Italian Counsil General of Chicago.

He is a member of the American and the Chicago Bar Associations and of the Justinian Society of Advocates.

GERARD M. UNGARO was born in Chicago from Italian parents. His father, Rocco, came from Trivigna, Basilicata, and was far from wealthy. Gerard Ungaro went through the grade schools and graduated from the Mary F. Tuley High School. From the age of ten he contributed to his own expenses and paid his way through high school by working with advertising agencies. From high school he went direct to the North Western University, self supporting again, successfully securing his degree in law from this great Western Institution. He now specializes in corporation, banking and commercial law and is director and officer of more corporations than I can here enumerate.
He has for years been earnestly interested in social service work and for many years has worked with the Italian boys in the Chicago Commons. While in high school and in college he was greatly interested in dramatics and this stood him in good stead in his efforts for his young countrymen. His own interests are varied and this makes him a ready listener to any cultural proposition that may be launched by Italians and for Italians.

He belongs to the St. Francis Xavier Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Lake Shore Athletic Club, the Columbian Country Club, the Law Institute, the Chicago and the Illinois Bar Associations.

Dr. EUGENE CHESROW was born in Chicago thirty seven years ago. His parents were poor, his father had poor health and did not always contribute to the support of the family, so that since early childhood Eugene Chesrow had to work and contribute to the limit of his ability to his expenses and those of his relatives. He worked himself through the grade schools and high school, then through the University of Valparaiso and through the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery from which he received his medical degree in 1914—only twenty years old. His internship was spent in the Columbus Hospital. For the last ten years he has been attending surgeon in the Columbus Extension and Mother Cabrini Hospital. He was elected to the American College of Surgeons, the first Italian in Chicago to be thus honored. He is also a member of very many Medical & Surgical societies as well as most of the military organizations.

In 1917 he enlisted in the United States Army and was sent to France as a commanding officer of Ambulance Company 39 early in 1918. He was attached to many of the American divisions and several French division in the sectors of Chateau Thierry, Champagne and Chemin des Dames. In September 1919 he resigned as captain, but is still very active in the medical reserve holding a lieutenant-colonelcy in that branch of the service.

Dr. Chesrow has four brothers: ALBERT CHESROW, thirty-five years old, who, after finishing high school, graduate from the School of Medicine of Loyola University in 1919; after finishing his internship he was for three years assistant to his brother Eugene and now has his own practice specializing in Gynecology and Obstetrics; he is a member of the State Medical and the Chicago Medical Societies. DAVID CHESROW, after finishing high school, entered the University of Valparaiso, graduating in 1924. Then he attended Kent College of Law and, in 1925, received the degree of Master in Law. He is active in politics and is Deneen Committee man of the 27th Ward. He practices both in criminal and federal law. FRANCIS CHESROW, who, after finishing high school, entered the University of Valparaiso, graduating in Pharmacy in 1924. He owns and operates the Chesrow Pharmacy at 1001 S. Ashland Boulevard, He is a member of many pharmaceutical societies. RICHARD CHESROW who, after finishing high school, entered the School of Dentistry of Loyola University, from which he graduated.

Back of this story of five brothers, four of whom owe much of their achievement to their oldest, looms the magnificent figure of their mother, almost legendary in the Italian colony, for the untiring energy with which she spurred her sons on in their studies, working her fingers to the bone to keep them in school, when her sick husband could not even provide for himself. Eugene, the oldest of her brood stood staunchly by her, till she found herself the proud mother of five professional men. One of the many heroic mothers of whom we hear nothing, whose name is never mentioned among those who deserve most credit for the marvelous advancement of the Italian group. The legend also tells how she has pledged her sons to mercy for those women who struggling with poverty need the charity of medical care—and, I think that Dr. Eugene Chesrow
has the largest charity practice in Chicago. His poor patients do not come to him, they flock.

GEORGE DE TRANA, whose father Frank came to Chicago from Italy in 1905 Calvello, Province of Potenza, Italy 1969, was born in Chicago, he graduated from the grade schools at twelve, from the McKinley High School at fifteen, from the University of Illinois at 19, got his degree of M. D. from the same University at 21, receiving honors for all his university work. He was intern at the County Hospital in 1928. He taught at Loyola University in 1930 and from 1931 to date has taught in the School of Medicine of the University of Illinois.

His favorite recreation is golf.

ROCCO VINCENZO LOBRAICO was born in Chicago in 1889. His father Francesco Domenico emigrated from the Basilicata, Italy, in 1867 and settled in Chicago in 1879, Rocco Lobraico frequented the Polk Street School, (now Dante School), from 1805-1903, St. Ignatius College 1903-1907 and the Medill High School 1907-1908. College of Medicine, University of Illinois, 1908-1912, internship, Mother Cabrini Hospital 1911-1912.

He was secretary of the Italian Medical Society of Chicago 1921-1925 and president of the same society 1925-1926. Member: Chicago Medical Society, Illinois Medical Society, American Medical Association, St. Francis Xavier Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Peace, Holy Name Society.

He was individual Champion Bowler of St. Francis Xavier Bowling League 1930-1931 and Captain of Championship team 1931.

He shares his office with his sister, Adelina Florence Lobraico, wife of Frank Laviere M. D., She was born in Chicago in 1904, attended public schools and graduated from the Lake View High School in 1924, from the College of Medicine, University of Illinois, 1929, and completed her internship at the Frances Willard Hospital in 1930.

Dr. S. A. SCIARETTA has a fine professional record, but I think, also offers one of the most interesting stories of emigrant boys—I wish I had more.

He was born at Termoli, Province of Campobasso, of a well to do family and his father Domenico was much interested in his education. When Dr. Sciarretta had finished the equivalent of the high school, his father arranged to have him go to Switzerland to take a special commercial course.

Dr. Sciarretta left for Switzerland well provided with funds, but decided he would go to England instead, and, having gone as far as Rotterdam, he changed his mind again and took a boat to the United States. There he soon found himself short of funds and wrote home for money. His father sent him, at once, what was needed for a return ticket, with orders to come home immediately. The boy—only sixteen—spent the remittance and wrote again asking for more. This his father refused, but arranged to have a steamer ticket for Naples given him. The boy sold the ticket and wrote home for funds. This time the father offered the fare, with the condition that he would get his ticket when he went on board. This hurt the lad’s feelings and he found work which made him self supporting.

He came West and always self-supporting, he managed to enter the University of Valparaiso and was there for one year, from there, he went to the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery where he graduated. He earned all his expenses. He served
his internship at the Columbus Hospital and then started in private practice, but this was interrupted when from 1918-1919, he served in the Army on the French Front. He left the service as captain and resumed his practice of medicine in Chicago. He took graduate courses in ear, nose and throat deseases under renowned Viennese specialists and in 1926 limited his practice to this field, becoming a certified oto-rino-laringologist.

He is now a fellow of the American College of Surgeons: Senior Member and Head of Department of the John B. Murphy Hospital, Junior Member of the St. Luke Hospital; Clinical Assistant at the Loyola University school of Medicine.

Dr. SALVATORE VELLA stands out not only for his personal achievements, but for having secured for his three young sisters the educational advantages that he conquered for himself. It is the story of the proud brother.

Dr. Vella was born at Valle d’Olmo, Province of Palermo, in 1887. At fifteen he had completed the Technical Schools of Agriculture at Palermo. Lack of funds prevented his pursuing his education in Italy, and at 16 he came to this country where he earned his living doing odd jobs. After two years he sent for his family, father, mother and four little sisters and they first settled at Fredonia, N. Y. where there was a prosperous Sicilian colony and one of the best normal schools in the State of New York. He worked and he studied.

After eleven months his mother died, leaving the family prostrated with grief. In their discomfort they left Fredonia and went to Buffalo, and after Dr. Vella had finished high school there, he went to the University of Valparaiso where his family again joined him. After two years he brought his flock to Chicago, soon graduated from the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons and later from the Medical School of Loyola University. He became a general practitioner, and established manyfold connections. On associate staff of American Hospital; Surgeon of Illinois Steel C., Gary, Ind., Public Health Physician, Chicago, Examining Physician Woodmen of the World; Member American Medical Association; Italian Academy of Medicine; Chief Medical Examiner, Order Sons of Italy; State of Illinois, Examining Physician, Local Board Nr. 1, Chicago, during the World War.

Also, educator of four younger sisters. When the mother died, she left four little daughters, the youngest only two years old and the oldest fourteen. Dr. Vella would not allow the oldest girl to lose her schooling and they trained the baby so that she might be seen and not heard, and then went to the principal of the school the children attended and obtained that the baby would be allowed in class with the oldest girl in the forenoon, and with the second oldest in the afternoon. The housework was so organized that all did their full share at night and the household was in full order in the morning to attend the educational needs. No matter how difficult conditions were, the girls were not allowed to drop their studies.

Maria, the oldest, graduated from the School of Pharmacy, University of Valparaiso, Ninetta took a teacher’s course, became High School Principal in White Cloud, Mich. then graduated in pharmacy from the University of Illinois and now owns a magnificent pharmacy in California. Rosina graduated from the American College of Physical Culture and is now a successful instructor. Giuseppina, the model Sicilian baby, graduated from the American College of Physical Culture, and is now principal of a Junior High School at Long Beach California.

This is the record of the young Sicilian emigrant, who raised four sisters and was not satisfied unless he secured for them educational advantages to equal his own.
The most important Italian newspaper in Chicago is the ITALIA, owned and founded by OSCAR DURANTE in his early teens. Oscar Durante was born at Naples in 1869 and came to Chicago in 1885. He has been active in public life and has shown himself sincerely interested in the preservation of Italian culture as a complement to an English education. For many years he has been chairman Chicago Board of Education and for four years has been Vice president of the Board. He was assisted in his work by his brother Ettore who died recently. He has now on the editorial staff of the Italia Nicola Lo Franco.

NICOLA LO FRANCO was born in Caulonia, Calabria. He finished the equivalent of a college course in Italy and began his newspaper career with the Giornale d'Italia in Rome. At twenty he came to Chicago and was connected with the Patria owned by M. Mastrogiovanni, then with the Movimento owned by P. Parise. After that he assumed his present position with the Italia.

La NUOVA ITALIA, a weekly, is the last Italian Newspaper to appear, for its first number is dated April 23, 1933 and it gives good promise of not being by any means the least. ACHILLE F. BAMBARA is the owner and director of the paper. He came from Villa San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria, Italy, very young, after varying experience he became interested in theatrical enterprises and opened the first moving picture theatre in Chicago, the "Fashion Theatre" that still exists.

The paper is editor by CARLO MEOLA, who was born at Naples in 1879. Born to affluence the family suffered financial reserves and, as a young boy, he began a serious struggle in life. He finished the equivalent of a college course and then did considerable graduate work at the University of Naples. Then he served in the Army as officer in Field Artillery. He left Army and began his career as newspaper man, connecting himself with some of the most important newspapers in Naples.

He came to the United States in 1906. He taught Italian in the New York high schools, resuming his newspaper work with the Progresso of New York. Then he came to Chicago and was editor and proprietor of the Cittadino of Chicago. He became one of the editors of the Italia and for many years was also correspondent of the Corriere di America of New York.

He is at present also manager of the Italian Department of the World's Fair Tourist Club. He belongs to many associations and is particularly active in the Figli d'Italia in which he has held high offices. I know of no one more sincerely interested in the welfare of the Italians in Chicago and more generous in helping any deserving enterprise either in the Press or through personal effort.

Among the Italians in Chicago, there was no more colorful, impressive and beloved figure than that of ALESSANDRO MASTRO VALERIO, best known as the founder, the proprietor and the editor of the Italian weekly LA TRIBUNA TRANS-TALANTICA ITALIANA.

Alessandro Mastro Valerio was born in Sannocandro Garganico, provincia di Foggia. He was an officer in the Italian Navy and served from 1876 to 1880, cruising during that period mostly on the REGIA CORVETTA GOVERNALE in the Southern Atlantic. This period of his career left an indelible mark on him, and a mere change of clothes would give us again an incomparable seaman. He came to the United States in 1882 and to Chicago in 1886. His activities were manifold and a full enumeration is impossible.
He founded two agricultural colonies in Alabama, trying to prevent the overcrowding of the Italian emigrants in urban centers. He was instrumental in having the law of compulsory education passed and for years acted as volunteer truant officer, instilling into his fellow countrymen the love of education which has helped the Italian group make such marvelous strides.

In 1898 he founded the TRIBUNA TRANSATLANTICA ITALIANA a weekly publication deserving the most sincere praise. It was often a great treat to find in the TRIBUNA the reprint of some of the most interesting and important articles published recently in Italy. Nor was it less interesting to find, in the chronicle of Chicago, the use of many terms belonging to the jargon formed by the Italian emigrant who often has given American terms an Italianized form. The publication of this weekly was suspended recently to the great regret of its readers.

Alessandro Mastro Valerio has recently returned to his birthplace.

Yet it is not what has done, but what he is that counts, and to a large number of us he still is the best beloved of the Italians in Chicago.

The ITALIAN AMERICAN NATIONAL UNION is the oldest Italian association in the United States, and is probably the only mutual benefit society that, besides numbering among its members 5000 adults, has a juvenile department which numbers over one thousand members. The society has a State deposit of one hundred thousand dollars and is under the direct control of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the State of Illinois.

It is greatly to the credit of the Italo-American National Union that, in spite of the prolonged crisis that has wrecked many institutions, it has continued in an upward course and that on December 1932 its yearly accounting showed a favorable balance superior to that of any preceding year, although the insurances paid exceeded those of 1931.

Its President, assisted loyally by the other officers of the society, is working out a vast program of reorganization and modernization that will greatly increase the importance of the Italian-American Union.

The excellent financial status of the Italian-American Union as a mutual benefit society is only one of its merits. I have been in touch with the society for over six years and can give the highest praise for the support they have given initiatives that were to benefit the rising generation. Jerry Priore, whose death was a loss to many, was secretary when I first got in touch with this Union, and was unspiring in his efforts in behalf of the evening centers we were trying to open in cooperation with the Board of Education. Constantino Vitello was Vice-President at the time and gave our work all his backing. The plans of the Union include a continuation and intensification of civic work among young Italo-Americans.

Among those interested in aiding the development of the Italian colony of Chicago I can number MR. J. STRUMPEN-DARRIE, until recently head of the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES in Chicago, 56 East Congress. It was with him that I arranged for classes in English for those Italians who, though they had a general knowledge of the English language, needed special training either in pronunciation or in the idiomatic use of the language or in both, and for classes in Italian for the children of Italians who wished to perfect themselves in the native tongue of their parents. Only native teachers were employed.

The cultured Italian in Chicago only too often finds avenues of employment and business closed to him because he knows English imperfectly. The intermediary often
causes costly, indeed, irreparable mistakes. Much of the life of this country and this people is lost to the one who moves among them like a deaf mute—seeing, but not hearing and unable to convey his thoughts to others.

To the Italian race, on the other hand, their language and literature not only brings inestimable treasures, but the intimate knowledge of their language and literature is of the highest value, giving them a distinct advantage over their American fellow citizens, for it not only facilitates the study of Latin, but offers in itself a firm foundation for a more understanding study of Anglo-American civilization, reaching far beyond a mere study of language and literature.

Mr. J. Strumpen-Darris has been called to New York, but his son remains to take his place and we can hope that he will continue successfully in the work that his father fostered.

Foremost among the friends of the Italians in Chicago stands the REVEREND FREDERICK SIEDENBURG, for years dean of the Downtown College and School of Sociology of Loyola University and now executive dean of the University of Detroit.

In 1912 Father Siedenburg organized a Sunday School attended almost exclusively by Italians, at the Maria Addolorata Church, corner of Peoria and Grand Avenue. The school grew so amazingly that before long two floors in the Montefiore Public School were rented, the staff of teachers grew from ten to eighty and over eight hundred students were enrolled. Father Siedenburg was connected with the school for eight years.

I have found his assistance in the work I have been doing invaluable. He granted free use of the class rooms at Loyola Downtown College for lectures in Italian, and for two years granted the Fascist University the use of a class room free of charge. But the occasions upon which he showed his practical interest cannot be numbered. I take this opportunity of expressing my deep gratitude for and appreciation of all he has done.

Father Siedenburg is a native of Ohio. He took his A. B. from Xavier University in 1893 and his A. M. from St. Louis University in 1899. He did research work at the University of Innsbruck and the University of Vienna. He is president of the Illinois State Conference of Social Welfare, is a member of the State Board of Public Welfare and holds many other position of importance in social work.

In 1926 H. M. the KING OF ITALY, by royal decree, made W. G. HAY, knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy, in recognition of his distinguished radio services in behalf of the Italian people in the U. S. This links him to the Italian colony in Chicago, and doubly so because he is the only "cavaliere" of foreign birth who has furnished me a biography, making him one of the distinguished group whose history I have tried to outline.

From the bonnies braes of Scotland comes this nationally famous favorite of the air. W. G. "Bill" Hay, whose genuinely friendly voice brings to the listening world each night the two great radio entertainers, Amos and Andy, winning the confidence of his audience through his sincere manner of presentation and perfect diction. On Sunday night over WMAQ the Chicago Daily News Station, Bill Hay, in the role of Auld Sindy, creates an atmosphere of the land of heather by entertaining with beloved old Scotch songs and homey Scotch poems given in his native tongue. Besides being WMAQ's Chief Announcer and exclusive chain announcer for the Pepsodent Company, sponsors of Amos 'n' Andy and the Goldbergs, Mr. Hay is Director of Sales for this Station.
JUDITH C. WALLER. It is fit that I should close this series of sketches with a tribute to Judith C. Waller who for three years, at my request, granted the free use of the W.M.A.Q. for the broadcasting of lessons in the Italian language and literature. Judith Waller was then Vice-President and Station Manager of the W.M.A.Q. and is now Educational Director of the N.B.C.

The Italian was kept on the educational program till all languages were taken off, with the exception of Spanish and French, which were continued for only one half hour a week each.

Absolutely nothing has been done that contributed more to the dissemination of Italian culture than the lessons broadcast for the W.M.A.Q. I am still grateful to Miss Waller for having entrusted me with this task which proved possibilities in this line of work hitherto unsuspected and of inestimable value to the American citizen of Italian blood, not only in preserving for them the cultural treasures of their forefathers, but also in promoting a better understanding of the English Language and its Literature.

The Italian government has been conferring gold medals for contribution to the dissemination of Italian culture, I trust that the next official list will contain the name of JUDITH C. WALLER, and I also hope that the Italians of the United States, when the present crisis is over, will raise the funds necessary to worthily continue the work started for them.

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201 N Wells....................................................GEN tral-0832

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

D'ESPOSITO J
400 W Madison..............................................STA te-9894

CONTRACTORS, CEMENT

Accomando M 3851 N Cicero.........................PAL isad-1449
Agoston John 4829 Melrose.........................KIL dare-1114
Lagoin Lawrence 1716 W Marq Rd..........................PRO spec-3842
Ricciardi A & Son 735 S Damen.......................WES t-5157

CONTRACTORS, COMISSARY

Massaro & Co 6 S Jefferson.............................HAY mkt-3131

CONTRACTORS, MASON

Asquini L 4310 N Springfld..........................IRV ing-8438
DiBlase A 6642 S Mozart................................HEM lock-0090
LaRocca J 12 Laffin......................................MON ro-3125
La Rocca N 42 N Paulina.................................SEE ly-3596
Longobardo Richard 2243 N ManerDBER kshire-0322
Pecoraro Bros 3349 Southport av...BUC knhm-1103

CONTRACTORS, RAILROAD

COlIANNI JOS. & BRO., Inc
W Adams & S Canal...........................................STA te-1892
Genarella J 631 W Madison.............................MON ro-6044
Grego Ry Constr Co 608 S Dearborn................HAR sn-0967

COTTAGE CHEESERY

Garfield 3445 Southport av...............................acakt-0492

CORN PRODUCTS

MAGGIORE PIETRO
947 W Polk.................................................MON ro-3618

DELICATESSEN

Ambrosi Jno 2639 W 59th................................HEM lock-0984
Arena Leo 3252 E 89th................................SOU Chgo-5065
Arrivo Martin 11634 Prairie av................................PUL mn-5095
Badalamenti Frank 3425 W Huron................NEV ada-3462
Boffa Dan 438 N Western av.........................SUN try-4833
Borsini G 2359 S Western av..........................CAN al-6396
Brizolara & Repello 111 S Campbell..................SEE ly-0808
Calderoni Giuseppe 4101 5th av......................NEV ada-7050
Carli Chas 546 E 115th..................................COM odor-2237
Cera Paul 2416 N Western av..........................ARM tge-6526
Cerone Jerry 2312 S Grand av..........................LY try-5877
Cesare Fred 2003 Warren av..........................WES t-4537
Ciprian Tiburcio 424 E 89th.............................ABE-ree-0601
Copello Jno 4101 W Lake.................................VAN burn-4016
Corrieri Aug 2535 Ind av..............................CAL unt-1951
Crescio Andrew 232 W Ohio..............................DEl awar-7200
Dante's Delicatessen 5777 Ridge av..............SUN side-3320
Deluca Michal 2727 Shields av......................VIC try-4166
DeLuca Mike A 4734 Lowell av.......................KIL dar-7067
Dobielecchi Leo 15140 Carandolet..................SOU Chgo-9944
Esposito Dominick 1106 E 93rd........................REG eni-5310
Fanelli Frank 1678 Ogden av..........................SEE ly-7232
Farina Frank 1833 Taylor.................................SEE ly-7668
Garrone Stephen 3100 Fulton.........................KED ze-1166
Giunta Saml 104 W 99th................................CED rcst-4299
Ippoliti Caesar 1960 W Congress.....................SEE ly-1874
Janotta Achille 1056 Hoxie av.........................SOU Shr-9129
Lagoin Deletsn Shop 1705 W 79th............................RAD eli-7716
Lumino Jno 2637 W Harison..........................KED ze-4037
Lupa Charlotte 3802 Divry.............................ABL ny-7122
Malatesta Jos 7401 St Lawr av........................STE wtr-0945
Mastrantonio Aurelio 1 W 115th........................PUL mn-8486
Mazzia Antonio 1500 Polk...............................HAY mkt-8637
Moretti Joe 1300 Addison...............................LAK rv-1017
Morewski Dominick 8058 Exchange
Ave ...............................................................SAG naw-2320
Nawrocki Stanley 2913 N CentPkav..................ALB any-3157
Nuccio Phillip & Sam 4148 WDivilsn..................ALB any-8840
Pagano Sam 5417 W North.............................MER imac-4576
Palazzolo Otto S 4437 W Harison....................KED ze-3748
Palmbo Gust 2248 Taylor...............................WES t-1465
Panessona Vito 3038 W 634.............................CRO whl-3166
Paradise Michael 609 W Adams.......................MON ro-4623
Peradotto Angela 1616 LeLnd av....................SUN yse-5571
Porto Jas 6817 So Chgo av..............................WEN twhl-5561
Pulito Jos 447 W 31st....................................VIC try-3682
Riccidri Tony 300 W 20th................................VIC try-0961
Robbino Don 6454 Belmont av.......................KIL dr-1345
Rago Camillo 1605 W Grand av.....................MON ro-3231
Romano Sam 3545 Palmer...............................ALB any-6187
Romito Mike 1366 W Ohio...............................HAY mkt-2594
Rosello Bros 448 N Western.........................WES t-1879
Ruffalo Ralph 602 N Oakley............................HUM bld-2594
Salita Jos 4705 Sheridan rd..........................EDG wtr-5273
Scalabroni Louis 638 S Paulina.......................SEE ly-9880

Donato Frank 2807 Wentworth av......................VIC try-2114
Mango Frank 657 N Central av......................COL mbus-8277
Radice Barney 2818 Lexington.......................VAN brn-7358

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EXPORTERS

Carrillo J 616 S Michigan...........WAB sh-1766

EXPRESSING & MOVING

Bandringa's Service 7153 S Halsted_STE wrt-0898
Barberis H 1509 N Well..............DIV rsy-2251
Barranco J 620 N May................HAY mkt-2100
Bobbora Bros 2320 W Chicago......ARM itge-0284
Campo J 829 S Morgan..............HAY mkt-0698
Christian J 9637 Genevo..............BRO eyr-7088
Conforti's Motor Exp Piano & Furniture
Movers 7230 Ellwood..............ROG rs-Pk-0278
Dunaj Bros 1851 W 21st..............CAN al-3511
Loizzo S A 5708 Normal.............WEN twth-3294
Lubrizzo J 1639 W North.............HUM bld-3844
Marobio Dominick 439 Orleans.....SUP rior-8724
Montegna & Co 3830 S Union av.....YAR ds-2615
Pasquesi Bros Motor Exp Co
671 W Randolph......................MON re-1763
Picone J 630 Miller st.............HAY mkt-3160
Pignato R 650 N Spaulding........VAN brn-8878
Pilecki V 1023 N Marshfield av.....ARM itge-0602
Pinturich L 5440 S Narragansett....HEM lok-8245
Ruggio J V 544 N Clark.............SUP rior-3172
Scalidi T 908 N Wells..............DEL awar-3096
Solecki L P & Son 2660 E 106th.....SOU Chgo-1334
Tocci Peter 1008 E 70th............RAD-cliffe-0426

FEED STORES

Celebucki S 11948 S Halsted........PUL mn-7526
DeLude H 2306 W 51st.............PRO spec-0143
Grosso B & Co 61-63 E 103rd st....PUL mn-2932
Randazzo Joe 1145 Larrabee.......DIV rsy-2390

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

C A Mosso Laboratories
215 S Leavitt st....................SEE ly-4448

FISH DEALERS

Borromio D 2347 Taylor.............SEE ly-9592
Lamantia J 1329 W Grand...........MON re-1855
La Valle Tony 4142 W Lake........NEV ada0333
Sobacki A 3646 Belmont.............JUN pr-4316

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Cincia Extract Mfg Co 3328 S Wabash_VIC try-1030

FLORISTS

Allegretti's Flower Shop
1114 W Grand......................HAY mkt-3247
Alter's Floral Shoppe 2706 W 224d_ROC kwI-0760
Argenzio's Floral Shop
1471 W Grand......................HAY mkt-0418
Centanno M 1008 Polk.............MON ro-3155
Dambresio J 2166 Ogden...........SEE ly-3103
DeCarlo Flower & Gift Shop Inc
1551 Taylor St.................MON ro-3324
Delberto J 2725 Wentworth.......VIC try-4450
DeMero Floral Shoppe
6408 N Western.....................ARM tge-5420
Filomena S Co 1500 N Oakley.....ARM tge-5420
Giugliano A 1798 W VanB........SEE ly-1984
Loretto Florist 504 W 69th.......ENG wd-1200
Loretto Florist Shop 635 E 75th st_STE wnt-4400
Rezzuto F 1104 W Grand..........HAY mkt-2220
Rocca A C 55 E Jackson.........WAB sh-0944
Rubinelli Sam Oscar 545 W Diversծ_DIV rsy-3197
Vacha Joseph & Sons
4710 S Western....................LAF ayt-6348
Viculin J 209 W 31st..............VIC try-0700
Villari Jos 124 N Halsted.......MON ro-3530
West Side Florist 1101 Taylor.....MON ro-04533

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Formella Food Products Co
2922 Wallace.......................VIC try-1540
Leghorn Food Products Co
116 N Peoria.......................MON ro-0136
Maggio Alex 1230 W Kinzie.....MON ro-5679
PARIS & GIULIANI IMPORTING CO
1014 S Halsted.................MON ro-0233
TRAFICANTI BROS
451 N Racine......................HAY mkt-7949
UNITED WHOLESALE GROCERS INC
1200 W Randolph.................MON ro-6245

FOUNDRIES—BRONZE

Troy Brass & Aluminum Foundry
2559 W 21st.......................ROC kwI-4346

FRUIT DEALERS—WHOLESALE

Arata Frank B & Co 110 S Wtr Mkt..........CAN al-7330
Bacigalupu J & Co 100 So Wtr Mkt......CAN al-4040
Barbieri F 104 So Wtr Mkt..........CAN al-7425
Boitano Jno & Co 706 W Randlp...............MON re-5306
Canepa Chas J 705 W Randolph........MON ro-3134
Caresio Jno 11911 Ind.............PUL mn-8145
Caruso Jno 1107 W Randolph........HAY mkt-5386
Cella Jno 113 So Wtr Mkt..........CAN al-4325
Cinquegrani Sam 802 W Randlp.........HAY mkt-8736
Coari & Fontana 105 So Wtr Mkt.....CAN al-1192
Coyne D J & Co 67 So Wtr Mkt.......CAN al-5473
Cuneo Bros Inc 98 So Wtr Mkt.......CAN al-0844
Dattillo Bros 1105 N Laramie av.....AUS tin-0567
DeCesare Bros & Morande
732 W Randlp.......................MON ro-1730
DeMarchi Antonio 80 So Wtr Mkt.....ROO svIt-4923
DiCicco Vincent 701 W Rand................MON re-5317
Droghetti G 81 So Wtr Mkt..........CAN al-1192
Garbarino Nick 77 So Wtr Mkt.......CAN al-7206
Garibaldi & Cuneo 1200 W 15th.........ROO svIt-3540
Gazzarre & Roca 1425 S Racine.........CAN al-1245
Gillarde-Bruns Co
79 So Water Market................ROO svIt-3300
Ginocchio Bros 101 So Wtr Mkt.......ROO svIt-2902
Giometti Ernest 169 S Wtr Mkt.......CAN al-6966
Lanzarotta Bros & Co 52 So Wtr Mkt...ROO svIt-3620
Lima S & Co 17 So Wtr Mkt..........CAN al-3540
Marsiglia Sam 731 W Randlp...............MON ro-3542
Mergoni Louis 27 So Wtr Mkt.......CAN al-2213

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FRUIT PRESSES
Chiarugi Bros 1022 W Taylor........MON re-2235

FRUIT STORES
Allegretti Bros 3626 W Chgo av.....SP4 ldn-9248
Ammerino Alfred 3016 Wentworth Clark...VIC ry-4513
Anansi David G 1111 W Chgo av.....HAY mkt-9188
Aquatici Joe 3926 W Chgo av.....BEL mnt-9338
Balsamo Jos 3144 N Clark.......WEL nght-9648
Biondolillo Aug 3014 W Chgo av.....SP4 ldn-8713
Cacciatore Louis 2334 S State......VIC try-7392
Cangelosi C 4223 N Cicero av.....KIL dar-8399
Capodice Jos J 954 W 79th........RAD clf-4214
Carava Jack 4041 Armitage.........SP4 ldn-0423
Catania Andrew & Co 2902 Fultn.........ARM ldtg-5684
Chipan & Co 4347 Fultn av.........SP4 ldn-5262
Cimino Joe 5848 W Lake.........EST ebroot-3421
Dagnall Jos 4419 W Madsn........COL umbs-9206
Dario Divita 4006 Archer av.......LAF ayet-4732
Ebbole Salvatore 1375 W Grand av.....HAY mkt-5947
Exposito Pasquale 1101 S Halsted...MON re-9044
Fischella Fred 4423 Wentw av.....BOU lvrld-7415
Filejosa N 1823 W 168th............BEV rly-7854
Fontani Orlando 1125 S Mich......PUL mn-10241
Fusco Chas 7001 S Halsted........STE wrrt-6837
Giardina Jasper 5509 W Chgo av.....AUS in-4322
Giardina Philip 5624 W Divsn.........MAN sfd-1483
Intelli S 2318 Wentw av.........VIC try-9166
Kucera Jas 2118 S Crawford av.....LAW ndal-9522
Lamantia Tony 267 W 24th..........VIC try-1852
Lauricella T 3240 N Damon av......LON gbch-2665
Longo Fruit & Vegetables Mkt

FRUIT DEALERS-Wholesale cont’d
Nottoli Bros 71 So Wtr Mkt........ROO svtl-3510
O’Pizzi A & Co 1425 S Racine av....ROO svlt-4780
Patrasco Co The 710 W Randolph.......MON re-2078
Piraino Santi J 802 W Randolph.......MON re-1558
Pozzobon L Co 60 So Wtr Mkt.........CAN al-7245
Podesta Luigi 82 So Wtr Mkt.........CAN al-0868
Ragona S & Bros 22 So Wtr Mkt........CAN al-1263
Riviera Victor 106 So Wtr Mkt.........CAN al-3156
Russo Bros 75 So Wtr Mkt...........CAN al-0212
Sbertoli & Tiede 105 So Wtr Mkt.........CAN al-1963
Scalea Dominick 22 So Wtr Mkt.........CAN al-1113
Spicuzza Jas C 3711 W Grand av.....SPA ldn-9050

Spicuzza Salvatore 1217 WGrand av.....HAY mkt-2048
Terese Chas 5753 W Dvsn..........AUS tm-0209
Torneo Jos 1901 W Van Buren.........SEE ly-0299
Tripoli Vincent 840 N Crawford.......BEL mnt-5759
Zeli Nello 2147 Irving Pk bl........IND epndc-6965

FURNISHED ROOMS
Audioso Peter 3125 S Mich av.....CAL unt-1393
Bianci Joe 2519 Ind av..........VIC try-8641
Bonafede Saml 3546 N Halsted.....BUC knghm-1134
Borgnini Mike 1903 S Wabash av.....VIC try-5645
Borri Angelina 1622 W Adams.........SEE ly-7328
Bricco Louisa 9 E Suprior.........DEL awar-1377
Caesar Frank 18 W Dela pl........DEL awar-2227
Cailotto Joe 2112 Prairie av......VIC try-4207
Cailotto Tony 2123 Prairie av.....MIC hgin-1864
Capra Mike 1805 S Wabash av.....VIC try-3106
Cardillo Vincent 2804 S Mich........VIC try-9027
Casella Michael 1908 S Racine.....VIC try-5135
Casto Saml H 2602 W Wash bl........SE ly-5757
DeBorde P F 6240 Justine.........REP ublc-9684
DeGama Annetta L 2963 Drex bl.........DRE xl-0328
Diodati Albert 888 N Dearborn.....DEL awar-2314
DiPaolo Dan 2124 Ind av........VIC try-3961
Draghi B 2027 Prairie av.........VIC try-0104
Foresti Felice 3446 W Monroe........VAN burn-8837
Frego Frank 3390 Lk Pk av.........KEN wd-5163
Galetti Frank Mrs S W Chgo av.....DEL awar-1829
Grolla Jno 2614 Ind av.........VIC try-4798
Lapatto S J 2500 Warren av.........SEE ly-0984
Leoni Dick 13 W Grand av........DEL wr-9428
Lestina Jas V 1649 Warren bl........SEE ly-9649
Martina Claude 1808 Prairie av.....VIC try-4770
Medica Steve 1900 Calumt av.........VIC try-5784
Monti O 2018 Prairie av..........CAL unt-1290
Pito Jno 4854 Bkstone av.........DRE xl-3143
Ruffalo Jim 1425 Spruce.........HAY mkt-9942
Sola Gaetano 10401 Corriavss.........PUL mn-7874
Stanko Gus 1922 W Washington......SEE ly-6540
Tavolacci Jos 814 Oakdal av.........BUC knghm-5141
Tavolacci Peter 2684 Lane Ct.........DIV rsy-2221
Tesio Alfred 25 W Huron............DEL awar-3227
Tonoli Jeanne Mrs 4029 Drex bl......OAK ldcn-6405
Vitale Jos C 913 Irving Pk bl......LAK wv-2790
Vezzonl Dino 749 Cornelis av........WEL nght-8796
Vitale Jas 1421 W Monroe........HAY mkt-3024

FURNITURE (MNFRS.)
Alonzi Furniture Co 1840 W Austin........SEE ly-1431
Ambrosino W & Co 427 W Lake........HAY mkt-9650
ART PATTERN SHOP
712 S Racine av ..............MON re-6447
DeVito Bros 1624 W North........BRU nskw-3185
MILANO FURNITURE CO Inc
222 No Banw av...............SUP rior-4877
MILANO Furniture CO Inc
3311 W 47th.................VIR gna-2180
Peluso Furniture Co 3248 Potomac av.ALB any-3933
Sibilano Furniture Mfg Co
1136 S Halsted St........HAY mkt-1872
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FURNITURE (RETAIL)
Martoccio G 511 W Division——DIV rsy-2579
Romano Furniture Mart
3255 Milwaukee av——PAL asde-1711
Schiavone F & Son 1437 Taylor st——HAY mkt-1617
SIBILANO FURNITURE MFG CO
1136 S Halsted st——HAY mkt-1872

FURRIERS
Marco Louis 162 N State——CEN trl-0546
Mercola K 3313 Broadway——BUC knghm-5765

GLASS (Cut, Stained and Ornamental)
Giannini & Hilgart 2134 Lewis——LIN cln-7870

GRANITE
ZIROLI M MONUMENT CO
717-19 S Racine av——HAY mkt-6760

GRAPE JUICE
Puro Vino Co 400 W Erie——DEI arwar-3370
Uva Sano Grape Products Co
529 W Van Burn——WEB sh-4416
Vino Sano Co 201 W Wells——DEA rbn-3713

GROCERS—RETAIL
Addante Enrico 1248 Sinnott pl——MON ro-6638
Admolfi Carlo 3104 W Harrison——NEV ada-5191
Affatato Nick 1140 W Grand av——MON ro-5445
Agosto’s Groc & Mkt 3136 Bway——WEL ngtm-7377
Aiello Joe 5927 W Grand av——BER kshre-2951
Aiello Philip 852 N Karlov av——SPA ldmg-1661
Amodea Aug 5067 Archer av——LAF arwv-2699
Ancona Groc & Mkt 412 W Divsn——DIV rsy-6229
Andreotti Enrico 3527 Wentworth——BOU lrvd-10201
Andreotti Louis 224 S Oakley av——CAN al-4927
Angarola Peter 3750 W Ohio——KED ze-1532
Angelico Jas 2700 Lex——VAN Brn-1727
Angileri A 2306 W Harr——WES 0670
Angelone A 4205 W Harism——VAN bm-7143
Anichini Bros 307 W Illinois——SUP rior-8066
Antonucci Rocco 3425 W Chgo——NEV ada-0557
Aquavit Joe 3926 W Chego av——BEL mtt-4058
Ardizzone Fred 296 W 24th pl——VIC try-3661
Ardizzone Joe 3299 W 63rd——HEM lok-5296
Arcari Jack 1048 W Grand av——HAY mkt-2433
Asiago Grocery 314 W 115th——PUL mn-10102
Azzarello Jos 449 W 69th——WEN twrth-6568
Bachara Jno 847 Paulina——HAY mkt-7767
Balasko Ferdinand 1924 Burling——DIV rsy-2169
Balaty Michael 3057 S Kedvale av——LAW ndal-2963
Bandacci Fred 2802 W Harison——NEV ada-3401
Barbera Jos 3434 W Chgo av——NEV ada-4328
Barone Sam 4948 Dickens av——BER kshire-5080
Barreca Sam 2185 W Madsn——SEE ly-4122
Battaglin B & Bros 321 Kensington——PUL mn-2529
Battain & Balma 917 W 103dr——CED recst-3052
Bazola Fred 2339 S Hamlin——CRA wdrf-9294
Begani Jno 2501 W Harr——SEE ly-1389
Bellini Mary 941 Sedg——DIV rsy-6332

Benedetto Michael 10755 Edbrooke——PUL mn-1981
Bertacchi Aldiano 1451 W Grand——HAY mkt-5912
Bertucci Bruno 268 W 24th——VIC try-2135
Biazzo Rose 5227 Calumet av——KEN wd-3144
Bilec Jno 4609 S Calif——LAF ayet-7558
Bicchi Orlando 221 N Ada——MON ro-0583
Blerma & Jonkmans 10055 Wenth av——PUL mn-0200
Biggini Anthony 2673 W Madsn——NEV ada-4754
Biondi’s Food Store 5840 W Rosvelt——COL msb-4832
Biondi Vincent 2631 Sheffild av——BUC knghm-4284
Biondolillo Aug 3614 W Chgo——SPA ldmg-8713
Bistricky M J 7290 S Honore——REP ubbl-9238
Boezio Dan 1901 W Ohio——SEE ly-7728
Bofia Dan 458 N Western——SEE ly-4833
Bojko Jose 2500 N Marshfield av——GRA cldn-6195
Boniecki Joe 8744 Esccnaba——REG ent-4194
Bony Jno 6000 S Hermitage av——PRO spect-3033
Bony Mike 944 W 36th——BOU lrvd-7614
Bosco Jno 3658 Hirschi——BEL mtt-0096
Bubalo L & Co 1602 Fullfn av——LIN cln-5947
Calabrese Cariwier 5228 Belmont——PUL isad-4181
Calabresi Romelo 1225 W Grand av——MON ro-0633
Calamata Groc Co 1014 W Harr——MON ro-4571
Calamia Sam 1327 W Ohio——MON ro-0784
Caldara Lorenzo 266 W 26th——VIC try-4262
Calendo Bros 8079 Stony I av——HYD e Pk-9824
Calvetto Jno 313 W 115th——PUL mn-0553
Cambio-De Cristofaro Co 510 TAYLO——MON ro-4570
Campanelo Angelo 1830 Fremont——LIN cln-2874
Campanelo Rosario 3058 Clifton av——LIN cln-6947
Capasso Ralph 1108 S Jeffrson——MON ro-8014
Capitulo Frank 617 S Wells——WEB str-2663
Caponi Jno 4203 N Kedzie av——IRV ing-3733
Capparelli J V 5665 Higgins av——Kld dar-8461
Carbonara Mike 1410 Polk——MON ro-7138
Carbonara Patsy 2248 W Ohio——SEE ly-3890
Carollo Philip 5601 Norml bl——ENG lvd-7384
Carollo ony 56701 Normal bl——WEN twrth-7538
Carpita T 708 W Ban B——MON ro-5562
Cavalieri Jno 728 S Western av——SEE ly-2676
Ceacca Rosaria 1108 W Ohio——HAY mkt-2059
Centoni Otelle 2444 S Oakley——ROO svt-2370
Cerniglas Jas 2846 W Congress——VAN burn-3256
Cerulo Jno 2534 Wentth av——VIC try-6442
Chiappe Jno 4135 Elston av——KEY stn-3837
Chiha Anton 1833 S Western av——CAN al-0590
Chiccone Tony 1052 S Paulina——SEE ly-8707
Ciccio Pete 1651 W 69th——SPC spect-0576
Cimarusti Tony 992 Taylor——HAY mkt-1590
Cinarnuts Tony 1028 W Harism——HAY mkt-3671
Cimbor Paul 2430 N Marshfield av——DIV rsy-8296
Cittadino Joe 9056 Greenwd av——REG ent-5911
Ciura Andro 1370 Sloan——ARM ite-6526
Coconato Frank 1529 Taylor——MON ro-6766
Colletti Jerome 2158 W Ohio——SEE ly-2456
Colletti Nick 2804 W Chgo av——HUM bldn-5466
Coluzzi L 625 S Crawford——VAN bm-7140
Condiotta Geo 3501 Armitage av——ALB any-5582
Corri Otto R 4101 W Harr——NEV ada-2279
Corrino Vincent 2695 N Racine av——BUC knghm-5761
Costanza Thos 267 Alexander——VIC try-3466
Covone Orlando 1353 W VanBURN——MON ro-3323
Cozzo Bros 1103 W Grand av——MON ro-3147
Grapa Paul 1033 Sedg——DIV rsy-3546
Crescio A 232 W Ohio——DEL aware-7200
Crispino Geo 700 N Kedze av——NEV ada-3664
Palazzo Guy 655 Vedder LIN cln-1253
Palazzo M A 800 S Leavitt SEE ly-1258
Palazzo Peter 1112 Center DIV rsy-3394
Palazzo Otto S 4457 W Harson KED ze-3738
Palizca Jno 12401 S Green PUL mn-8802
Pallotto Jno 16400 Hoxie av SOU Chgo-4953
Palombo J 2500 W Taylor SEE-ly4819
Panetti Angelica 2219 W Harson SEE ly-0151
Panconesi Jno 11529 S Mich av PUL mn-1354
Panico Jno 218 S Kilpark av MAN sfd-7473
Panno Frank 25 Cambrdg av LIN cln-3321
Paoli Dante 549 N Wells DEL aware-2275
Paoleschi Geo 3227 E 92d SOU Chgo-1534
Paolesi Hugo 9446 Av M SOU Chgo-1097
Parnello Jno 3501 Archer av LAF ayet-2015
Parra Thos 819 W 14th CAN al-1973
Partipilo Giovanni 1039 S Morgan MON ro-6949
Pastore Jno 600 N Halsted MON ro-3929
Panetroni Dem 701 S Marshall av SEE-ly-1850
Patti Bros 1148 W Grand av MON ro-2922
Pekucki Steve 3314 Morspratt BOU lvd-2933
Pellicane Anthony 2204 W Harson SEE ly-4777
Perrillo Tony 1149 S Wabash HAR sn-0129
Picchetti & Son 1446 W Harson MON ro-2188
Piccolo Jim 1438 Taylor MON ro-2972
Piecoci Z B 1059 N Lawndale BEL mnt-5387
Pignatelli Gay 1345 W Ohio MON ro-7278
Pintaro Natali 268 W 25th VICT try-7526
Pinto Bros 1763 Sedge LIN cln-7900
Finizio Louis 2507 W 55th REP ublc-0220
Pipea Frank 2227 S Montana BRU nswk-1916
Pipia Nick 3731 W Grand av SPA ldgn-2063
Piragine F 1714 S Halsted CAN al-5208
Piraino Sam 631 Laffin MON ro-4292
Poderchi Joe 3004 N Olcott LAK awana-9755
Polocchi Mose 1409 Flournoy MON ro-6880
Pompilio Vito 611 Milwaukee MON ro-3532
Porzycny Jno 4301 Hirsch ALB any-1396
Potocki Vincent 1902 W 47th LAF ayet-1371
Priorillo Cosimo 700 Laffin MON ro-0938
Profumo Rosalie 2426 W Van Buren SEE ly-3126
Provenzano Frank 1146 Townsend DIV rsy-3979
Pulvrenti Joe 5000 17th Ave STE wrt-6222
Putersota A 600 E 50th KEN vd-4599
627 W 26th VIC try-3085

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627 W 26th VIC try-3085
Quilici Otto 9659 Av N SOU Chgo-3573
Radechi Alex 2553 Archer LAF ayet-1177
Ragusa M 656 W 43d BOU lvd-3096
Redini Armando 941 W Harson MON ro-4453
Renzino E 1154 Taylor MON ro-3586
Riccomi & Mion 2858 Steffelld BUC knghm-3065
Rigofrigo Sam 1123 W Grand MON ro-4527
Rinella Leo 2551 Emerald av VIC try-2790
Rinella Mariano 2220 Wentwth av VIC try-2249
Rita Tony 1357 Taylor MON ro-0650
Rinella Leo 2551 Emerald VIC try-2790
Rinella Mariano 2220 Wentwth VIC try-2249
Rizzo Mose 2512 Wentwth av VIC try-0656
Rizzo Sam 3203 N Halsted BUC knghm-6331
Rolla & Testa 301 E 116th PUL mn-7962
Rolleri Louis 59 E 13th VIC try-2653
Roma Groc 2062 Polk SEE ly-1433
Romito Pasquale 915 Blue I av MON ro-2899

(Grocers Retail cont’d)
Lo Sasso Sam 1231 Larr DIV rsy-3438
Lucca Grocery 851 Center DIV rsy-2189
Lucchesi Nello 286 W Divson LIN cln-2677
Lucchi Urbano 753 Western SEE ly-0287
Lupori Elmer 6290 Addison KIL dar-3631
Maffio Jno 1510 W Ohio MON ro-0646
Maggio Bros Groc & Mkt 311 S Western av SEE ly-0097
Maloney Virginia 2006 W Van Buren WES t-1451
Maggiore Jim 5249 W Harson COL umbs-5474
Maggiore Peter 947 Polk MON ro-2618
Magurno Jno 2478 W Harson BRU nswk-4486
Maioello Jno 1037 Polk MON ro-1654
Malecki Peter 1801 Winnebago av ARM itge-4544
Malevitis Chas. 1544 W 69th HEM lock-4908
Malick Jos 4705 Archer av LAF ayet-5118
Malito Louis 7700 Greenwd Av AMB asador-1599
Mallardi Jno 608 N May HAY mk-4240
Mancini Nick 2038 Polk SEE ly-4963
Manfredo Jno 5047 Lex KED ze-2744
Manganese Paul F 713 S Albany VAN brn-5201
Manioche Michal 3800 Christiana IRV ng-0367
Mantia Michael 5017 Lk Pk av DRE xl-1420
Mantion Groc 166 N Halsted MON ro-0616
Marino Nicholas 1735 Sedge LIN cln-5537
Marcado G 523 W 93d WEN twh-0741
Marsala Sam 3948 W Grand av CAP tl-4058
Martino Carlo 1510 W Erie HAY mkt-6976
Mascheri Mary 1459 Taylor HAY mkt-8424
Masini Jno & Co 311 W Elm MOH awk-3392
Mastronardi Felice 9325 Av L REG ent-3670
Mataraza Rose 3528 Princeton av BOU lvd-0454
Maturo Cesare 7108 Beloit av PEN saoca-0891
Mazzacano Amatore 1024 W Erie MON ro-5676
Mazzuca Louis 845 Loomis MON ro-2318
Medella A 1915 S Albany av ROC kw1-1478
Meneghini Anthony 225 W 123d COM odor-3499
Messina Liborio 1434 Sedge HAY mkt-6995
Michalicka Paul 4014 Ogden av LAN dald-0490
Migala Edw 1657 N Cent Pk av ALB any-7384
Mika Stanley 2040 W 19th ROO svlt-7985
Mikucki Alex 2744 N Marshall av BUC knghm-5678
Mirabelli Geo 9553 Coml av SOU Chgo-0143
Monaco E 1032 S Morgan MON ro-3515
Morrallo Carlo 1329 Sedg DIV rsy-5522
Montalbano Antonio 931 S Western SEE ly-4535
Mozzi Martha 3023 Wavt av VIC try-9243
Nanni Virgilio 1251 Clyb av DIV rsy-3587
Nano Vincent 1161 Ridgway av ALB ny-0951
Napolitano S 4901 Henderson PAL lsade-7570
Naponiello Nick 481 W 25th pl VIC try-0622
Nasca Jno 520 Hobbie DIV rsy-2752
Natali Armand 218 S Western av SEE ly-7752
Natali L & Walsh Bros 509 S Kedzie VAN brn-2894
Natali V G 2834 Devon SHE ldrk-8833
Nita Paul 1447 W 120th PUL mn-2256
Novello Frank 4931 Ken wd-8976
Oghigian Martin 13 N Hoyne av SEE ly-1236
Oracki Jno 3224 Mosspratt YAR ds-0710
Orrico Ralph 1029 Newberry av MON ro-4969
Pace Jno 2323 Harson SEE ly-2885
Pacura Chas J 2453 N Luna av BER kshire-0340
Palaggi Jno 1809 Fed CAL umt-4069

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HAIRDRESSERS

Berrafato Sam Beauty Plr
4750 Sheridan rd.____________________SUN yse-1962
Cammissano Beauty Shop 17 N State._DEA brn-0070
Ciucci 1 Rose 753 E 79th____________________VIN cennes-8803
De Blase Lena 5717 W North____________________MER inc-5210
DeCaprio S 222 W Adams____________________DEA rbn-8055
DeRose Mme 4111 Oakdale av_____________________PAL isad-0377
DiFfiglia Sam 4453 Divry_____________________CAP ital-1711
Maggi Jean 1642 E 55th_____________________PLA ze-8780
Malatesta A 55 E Washington____________________DEA rbn-0863
Pellicore Beauty Shop 6034 Western_________________SHE ltd-6446
Tellone Beauty Plr 4256 Drexel bl ___________________DRE-xl-2494

HALLS

Italian Hall Clark & Erie sts____________________SUP rior-4833
Venetian Bldg 139 Kensington_________________COM mdo-1235
West Side Auditorium 1010 S Racine_____________MON ro-1446

HARDWARE & CUTLERY

Altosino A 3852 W Chicago_________________BEL-mnt-1805
Bettinardi & Sons 345 Kensington____________________PUL mn-3045
Bettinardi & Son 11348 S Mich____________________PUL mn-6118
Bassi A 1979 W 111th____________________BEV rly-0677
Del Giudice A 1077 Polk____________________MON ro-6353
Dina Hardware Co 2543 W 63d____________________FRO spc-7469
Dolacchi G 3119 W 30th____________________FRO spc-2266
Florio Bruno 1305 Sedgw____________________DIV rsy-4664
Gatto Bros 1115 W Grand____________________DIV ro-2035
Giometti P 3855 W Grand av_________________SEE ly-6746
Lagoni Hardware Co 6324 S Ashland av________________FRO spc-3848
Maranto Sam 1252 N Wells____________________MOH awk-3477
Melone Jos 2144 Ogden Av____________________SEE ly-3359
Menotti Bros 2244 W Grand____________________SEE ly-8074
Muno Jno H & Co 6075 N Western avBRI-rgte-1020
Opila Frank 3661 Ogden____________________CRA wfd-1040
Roti D A 2603 Devon____________________ROG rs Pf-9338
Santangelo Bros 2559 WChicago av BRU nswk-8601
Schillo Hardware Co 5617 W Lake_________________AUS tn-1576
Tamminga D J & Son 10816 S Mich________________PUL mn-0600
Tornatore Ant 503 W Oak____________________DIV rsy-1341

HATS & CAPS, MNFRS.

Livorno Hat Mfg Co 1935 Ogden av__________________SEE ly-6101

HAY, GRAIN & FEED

Malina Bros 2655 S Crawford____________________LAW ndle-4784

HORSE SHOERS

Cuvino Jos 1009 S Morgan____________________MON ro-4338
De Gonia Harry 5559 Cot Grov________________FAI rfax-8712
Toglie Edw A 119 N Wells____________________FRA mlsyn-2620

HOSPITALS

Columbus Hospital
2548 Lakeview av____________________DIV rsy-1833
Mother Cabrini's Memorial Hospital
1200 Gilpin Pl____________________MON ro-7350

ICE CREAM MNFRS.

Michelotti D 106 N Halsted____________________MON ro-4899

ICE CREAM PARLOR

De Paola Ben 6296 Archer____________________PRO spc-2706
Federeigh Gino 2405 S Oakley________________CAN al-4706
Francischi Guido 1659 N DamenARM itge-5455
LaRocca Francis J 5643 Fulrtn avBER kshire-4117
LaRoma Ice Cr Plr 5138 W Lake_________________AUS tn-4351
Lazzarachi Louis 206 W Divy____________________DIV rsy-0490
Lucchesi F 135 N Sac bl____________________VAN buren-0335
Lucchesi & Palistrini 866 Milwke__________________HAY mkt-9822
Munari Jno P 336 Kensington_________________PUL mn-2408

NANNI PETER

530 N Wells _________________________DEL aware-0036
Toscana Ice Cr. Plr 548 W Divy________________DIV rsy-3270

ICE DEALERS

Tessone Vito 527 W 25th pl____________________CAL umt-3781

INSURANCE AGENTS

Corso C 3835 Lex____________________VAN brn-3443
Marzullo Vito 615 S Leavitt_____________SEE ly-4908

INSURANCE BROKERS

GLIATTO FAY T
175 W Jackson bl____________________WAB sh-3860
Moreno P L 231 S La Salle_____________STA te-2786

JEWELERS, (RETAIL)

Alberti Edward 1246 Milwke_________________ARM itge-2922
Ferri Antonio 5114 Fulrtn________________BER kshire-6011
Guiulle F 2448 Wentworth________________VIC try-2928
LaManna Guy 512 Milwke____________________MON ro-1319
Mancinelli J 3605 W Harison________________NEV ada-2261

NAPLES JEWELRY CO
924 S Halsted____________________MON ro-5331
Rocca F 32 N State____________________DEA brn-8519

VENETIAN JEWELRY MFRS
53 E Wacker Drive____________________DEA brn-2550

LABELS

De Bendo L 1348 W Van Burn________________HAY mkt-1606

LADIES' TAILORS

Carrolli A D 4366 Lake Pk________________KAN wd-1951
Colangelo Bros 17 N State________________RAN dplh-3106
De Longe F 1349 N Clark________________DEA brn-8519

LAWYERS

(Justinian Society of Italian Advocates)

Jdge Francis Allegretti 17 S Waller avCOL mbs-1857
Charles C Arado 110 S Dearborn________________DEA rbn-8686
Bernard P. Barasa 10 N Clark st________________RAN dplh-2620
Kathryn Barasa 10 N Clark st________________RAN dplh-2620
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(Meat Market cont’d)

Storel Frank 5012 Cot Grv av........KEN wd-0174
Storino Frank 260 W 25th pl........VIC try-9463
Susco & Mininni 1131 W Grand av—MON ro-2012
Talamo Jas 413 S Cicero av—COL mbs-7055
Taterra Paul 5104 S Halsted........BOU lvd-0200
Tenerelli N A 3132 5th av—NEV ada-1801
Tote Joe 1609 Taylor.................WES t-0140
Trippoli Frank 2101 Ogood.............MOH ak-2016
Tumosa Jno 3250 N Nagle..............PAL isade-4633
Vinci Jas 2544 Devon av..............ROG r-Pk-9681
Vitacco Rocco 736 N Western—BRU nswk-8068
Zachacki J 6462 Milwaukee.............NEW csal-1660
Zaffini Mariano 3334 Herndon—BUC knghm-7352
Zaremba Frank 1901 W North av—BRU nswk-3482
Zaremba Jos 6201 S Keating av—PRO spt-9337

MERCHANDISE BROKERS

CARAVETTA LOUIS
55 E Austin.................SUP rior-5738
Pecci De Nictolis Anthony
189 N Clark st..............CEN trl-7005

MINISTERS (PROTESTANT)

De Carlo Rev P R 1426 Catalpa—LON bgch-0176
Martignetti Rev A M 1232 Penn—DIV rsy-4506
Scorza Rev A F 2223 Burling—DIV rsy-0175

MONUMENTS

Allini B & Sons 3857 Belden—BEL mnt-5486
Cilella C & Son 723-25 Taylor—MON ro-5505
Fuccone P 1503 W Grand.............MON ro-6625
Roselli Bro Inc 1016 N Ridway—BEL mnt-3485
Venetian Monument Co 523 N Western av—SEE ly-6103

ZIROLI STUDIOS MONUMENT CO
717-19 S Racine av..............HAY mkt-6760

MOSSA & TILES

CARETTI JON & CO
66 W Ohio........................SUP rior-3714
Leoni Mosaic Terrazzolo
6081 S Cicero av..............PRO spt-6267

MOTION PICTURE REPAIRING

Guerico & Barthel 1018 S Wabash—WEB str-2002

MUSIC ARTISTS AND TEACHERS

Admirillii A F 339 S Wabash—WEB sh-3059
Beduschi V 306 S Wabash—HAR sn-8832
Carboni Mario 64 E Jackson bl—WAB sh-7218
Daddi F 410 S Michigan—HAR rsn-5755
De Biase Mario 4933 Archer av—LAF yet-2997
Lombardi Jno B
3837 W Roosevelt Rd............CRA wfrd-6879
Pieransiti J 930 Blue J av—MON ro-1333
Polifronio Music School 1159 W 79th—STE wri-5052
Quaglia Luigi 531 Taylor—HAY mkt-3847
Quartullo A 306 S Wabash—HAR sn-7051

Rizzo A W 64 E Jacksonb—WEB str-4135
Rufio Ettore Titta 410 S Mich av—WAB sh-5728
Sacerdote Edoardo 410 S Mich av—WAB sh-6615
Tarantini N 306 S Wabash av—HAR rsn-0500

TREVISAN VITTORIO
410 S Michigan bl—WEB str-4109
Valario F 451 S Wabash—WEB str-3802
Vitullo F 3932 Fillmore—NEV ada-8200

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DelPrincipe P 2244 W Harison—WEB t-3615
Oegri O 1738 N Calif—HUM bldt-3264
Italian Accordion Mfg Co
1014 Blue I av—MON ro-5806
Italian-American Mfg Co
3137 W 51st st—PRO sptc-2992
Platanesi Finiu Accordion Mfg Co
1514 Milwaukee av—BRU nswk-0240
Ruatta A 1014 Blue Island av—MON ro-5419
Soprano Inc 650 S Wabash—WAB sh-2892
VACCA J 1002 Blue Island av—MON ro-5076
Valle I M 843 S Halsted—MON ro-4694
Vespa Bros 808 Forquer—MON ro-0187

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING

VACCA J piano tuner 1002 Blue I av—MON ro-8007

NEWSPAPERS & PERIODICALS

IL BOLLETTINO ITALIANO
635 N Wells st—DEl aware-1960
Italian Newspaper Advertising Bureau
140 N Dearborn—DEA rbrn-3989
L’ITALIA 54 W Harrison—HAR rsn-5502
LA NUOVA ITALIA
2110 S Halsted—CAN al-6660
La Parola 1011 Blue I av—MON ro-4619
Vita Nuova La 1111 Blue I av—MON ro-5503

NOODLES

Agnini & Singer 656 N Western BRU nswk-0300
Pacini Novelty Statuary Co
1424 W Grand av—MON ro-1464
Roman Art Specialty 1909 W 22d st—CAN al-1219

NOVELTIES

Bardelli & Gino 1240 N Wells—HAY mkt-7949

Trafantti Bros
451 N Racine av—HAY mkt-7949

NUTS, EDIBLE

Barsotti J & Co 1840 W Grand—HAY mkt-1733
Bordo Products Co Inc
541 N Franklin—SUP erior-8181
Calamari & Co 1025-29 Cambridge—DIV rsy-9450
Cuno Brothers Inc 93 So Wtr Mkt—CAN al-1247
De Luxe Nut Shell Co
1073 W Harrison st—MON ro-1349
Generoso Angelo 5630 Warwick av—PEN sacola-4641
Guidarelli S & Son 732 N Wells—SUP rior-2811

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(Nuts, Edible cont'd)
Mauro J Bros 814 Milton av........DIV rsy-5511
Pendola Peter 1322 Larr..............DIV rsy-3123
Ricci & Co 162 W Superior........SUP rior-7690
Rinaldi & Luziotti Co 453 N May.........HAY mkt-6249
Sanfilippo Gaspare & Son 547 N Division........DIV rsy-9136
Stanka Jos A 222 N Bank av..........SUP 3442
Susu Nut Co The 421 E Illinois........SUP rior-2368
United Fig & Date Co 317 N Wells........SUP rior-8398

OLIVE OIL

PARIS & GIULIANO 1014 S. Halsted........MON ro-6282

PAINTERS
Anzalone Jos 3336 Sheffield av........GRA chld-1998
Anzalone Bros 517 W Division........DIV rsy-4291
Dimauro Tony 1426 Macalister pl........MON ro-4581
Dirla Chas H 7815 Constance av........SAG anaw-4127
Gottardo Paul 623 S Taylor Oak Pk_AUS tn-8017
Manta J 105 W Adams.................RAN dlph-6561
Martir Co The 3649 N Ashland..........LAK vw-3944
Mirabella S T 252 W 31st.............VIC try-9583
Tammenga Wm 2155 Irving Pk bl(KEY ston-8251

PAINTS, OILS & GLASS
Allina A & Son 4833 N Western av...LON g bch-9800
Turilli B 2454 S Oakley av...........CAN al-0193

PAPER BOXES
Broccolo J C & Co 1238 W Harrison........MON ro-4307

PAPER DEALERS
Prato Pape: Co 1 N Canal........FRA nkin-8508
Rizzo Rocco Sons & Co 612 W Tayler........MON ro-0690

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Aliotto A 1015 S Halsted............MON ro-0057
ALITTO STUDIO 424 Fulton Prkwy........DIV rsy-9255
ARIO STUDIO 528 S Halsted st........MON ro-2790
CANNATA FRATELLI 1033 S Halsted st........MON ro-0511
Granata Michael O 920 Blue I av........MON ro-6026
Guercio Jos 5194 Grace..............PEN sacola-1797
Gushiniere Studio 3517 So Pkwy........DOU gls-3001
LAVECCHIA J 612 N Mich av........SUP rior-2295
Liantonio V 1007 S Halsted........MON ro-1322
Marchese P 5717 North av........MER rimac-5210
ONORATY NINO 1222 W Grand av........HAY mkt-0435
SANTINO STUDIO 1206 W Grand av........HAY mkt-2969
Universal Photo Studio 850 S Halsted........MON ro-6836

VALERIO PHOTO STUDIO 808 Taylor st........MON ro-0018
Zima Jas 4924 S Ashland........REP bch-6740

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS—(M. D.)
Adano Frank S 4753 Bway...........LON g bch-2680
Albanu-Zito Gallileo 3306 W Chicago av........BEL mnt-0960
Allegritti J 1909 W Grand av........SEE iy-3290
Andrea L M 2458 Wentworth av........VIC try-3642
Aurelio Washington 1006 S Ashland........SEE iy-5375
Baguolo Anthony 1561 N La S........DIV rsy-9440
Baratta Fred L 804 E 81st...........STE wtrt-3235
Belizzi Alfredo 537 W 26th............VIC try-8866
Belmont Jno 826 S Western av.........SEE iy-7070
Benedetto Jos A 3045 W Chicago.........VAN burn-2210
Biankini Anton 4722 Wdlaw.....DRE xl-1799
Borrelli Wm F 1657 W Marq rd.....REP ublc-1062
Briana Arthur Mario 108 N State.....CENT rrl-3024
Bruni Filippo 528 S Halsted..........HAY mkt-3393
Bruno G B 812 N Dearborn........SUP rior-0973
Campione N L 1946 W Garfield bl.....PROspect-3838
Carelli Paul V 729 N Western..........HUM bldt-2316
Carofiglio Louis E 25 E Washington.....CENT rrl-2110
Cascio Jno 3159 W Harsrn.........NEV ada-8200
Cascio N 5000 Addison..............PEN sacola-3770
Cella Louis Edw 4100 W Madison........NEV ada-0200

CHESROW ALBERT JOHN 1001 S Ashland........MON ro-1305
CHESROW ALBERT JOHN 2240 W Washington bl........VAN burn-5318
CHESROW EUGENE J 1011 S Ashland bl........MON ro-1305
CHESROW EUGENE J 3240 W Washington bl........VAN burn-5318
Cicotte Fredk J 4621 Bway........LON g bch-0571
Cienciar Felicia H 1176 Milwaukee.....ARM itge-0491
Ciotola E 9300 W Chgo av........AUS tin-2370
Cipriani Jno B 5461 Kamerling av......AUS tin-9058
Ciuia Cono 2400 W Madison........SEE iy-7390
Colombo Nicholas B 7907 Drexel bl.....TRI angl-0472
Conforti Jas H 1003 W Grand av........MON ro-4887
Copio Geo H 3637 Wentw av........CAL unet-6990
Cortesi D 1122 W Erie..............HAY mkt-7120
CRAPPLE WM 1417 N Calif av..............ARM itge-2233

CUTRERA PETER 501 N Halsted........MON ro-6736
Damiani Jos 767 Milwaukee av........MON ro-2974
Damiani Salvator 601 W Divsn........DIV rsy-4588
DeFeo Amos 734 N Wells...............SUP rior-7319
Debeccaro Edw W 5083 W Adams.COL umbs-8375
DelLoss F A 3242 N Crawford av........PEN sacola-4700
Delucia A 201 N Wells..............CENT rrl-1126

DE ROSA ROCCO 928 S Halsted........MON ro-5126
De Stefano F W 2400 W Madison.........SEE iy-7330

DETRANA GEO 3556 W Chicago av........BEL mnt-0345
DiCiro D S 1552 W 69th...........PRO spect-4171
DiCola Martin J 25 E Washington.....CENT rrl-3362
DiCosola Frank H Taylor............MON ro-4738
DiMarco Jos M 5544 Belmont av........PEN sacola-1656
Dispensa Rose M 1427 W Chicago.........HAY mkt-7458

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(Plumbers cont’d)

Lassa Frank J 4301 S Whipple LAF ayet-5811
Lassa Stanley J 2927 Archer av LAF ayet-6015
Madura Louis 2440 N Long av BER kshire-0395
Marubio Angelo 120 W Oak DIV rsy-5804
Meccia Frank A 712 S Paulina SEE ly-3766
Mele Plumbing Service
3347 W Harrison NEV ada-0909
Mikula Chas 1248 W 18th CAL al-1602
Neri John B 4007 S Artesian av LAF ayet-2979
Palumbo Michael 826 Forquer HAY mkt-5518
Ranieri Ernest 4055 W Harrison NEV ada-3089
Risany Jos 2042 W 51st PRO spect-2792
Ruscito Domenico 2853 MontClare MER imac-8862
Tagliere Dan 4914 N Mansfld av KIL dar-7953
Trotta Jno 828 S Marshfield av SEE ly-3321

PRIEST (ROMAN CATHOLIC)

Della Vecchia Rev F A
6722 S Hermitage REP ublc-8376
Favero Rev F M 218 Kensington PUL mn-0978
Molinari Rev F C 2325 W 24th pl CAN al-0061
Peona Rev F Jno 218 Alexander st VIC try-2251
Secchia Rev Richard 717 Forquer HAY mkt-3175

PRINTERS

Barone Printing Serv 1413 Mohawk LIN ch-4707
Carone Edward & Co 2514 W 63rd PRO spect-7423
Cristiano & Catennaci Prtg Co
1025 Blue Island av HAY mkt-2292
Columbus Printing Co 627 Milwke av MON ro-2242
Cuneo J F Co 2242-54 Grove VIC try-2100

ITALIAN LABOR PUBLISHING CO
1011 Blue Island av MON ro-4619

MALATO PRINTING CO
457 N Halsted sa MON ro-4043
Moreno J D & Co 515 S Dearborn WEB str-9248

NANNI PETER PRINTING CO
635 N Wells st SUP rior-4833
Olivo Frank 250 W 26th VIC try-5418
Silvestri Printing Co 1111 Blue I av MON ro-2123

RADIO, APPARATUS & SUPPLIES

Grigsby-Grunoro Co 5501 Dickens BER kshire-7500
Martocci 511 W Division DIV rsy-2579
Micarta Fabricators Inc
4619 Ravenswood LON gch-7127

SIBILANO FURNITURE CO
1136 S Halsted st HAY mkt-1872

VACCA JNO 1002 Blue Isalnd av MON ro-3070

RAILROAD SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

Barco Mfgr Co 1801 Winnemac av LON gch-0500
Grego AA Construction Co
608 Dearborn St HAR rsn-9007

REAL ESTATE

Allini Anthony 3921 Fultrn ALB any-8886

Amabile Lewis J &Co
4709 W Madison COL mbs-4400
Amato Ralph L 1041 Taylor MON ro-3825

AYERVA REALTY CO
2804 W Hanian VAN burn-5436
Barone Jno 1026 S Hermitage SEE ly-7828
Battaglia G 164 W Chgo av DEL aree-2948
Biggio Jno A & Co 807 N Western ARM itge-1919
Cannizzo Roy 2059 Belmont BUC knghm-5175
Caro Vincent 10 S LaSalle DER rbn-2545
Casago F 3157 Southport av WEL ngtn-4711
Catino Bros 6742 Belmont AV nu-4460
Centanini Sam 1504 N Wells DIV rsy-6835
Chiesi Vincent 3125 Wentwh av VIC try-0615
Cifone M A 902 S Marshfield SEE ly-6919
Cimaglio B Rl Est Improvement Co
7025 W Grand MER imac-8711
Conforti A 750 Loomis HAY mkt-0191
Cozzi Jos 736 S Irving av SEE ly-6388
Curto V J & Co 1018 Lawr av LON gch-5500
Cutaiia Chas 1248 N Wells DIV rsy-0864
Daleo Jno 4333 Archer av HAY mkt-4781
DeStefano Rocco &Co 1010 Taylor HAY mkt-1332
Dragonetti Ernest 3838 W Chgo av BEL mnt-9393

FORTE NICK & BRO
2068 Ogden av SEE ly-2966
Galluzzo Frank 3230 Olive av JUN iper-3806

GARIABALDI THOMAS A & CO
111 W Washington STA te-2962
Gurrieri Jno 4531 S Ashland BOU lrd-2931
Jacovelli N Realty Co 2906 W Chgo BEL mnt-1701
Larocca L & Sons 11000 S Mich PUL mn-0991
Lino Bros 647 Divsry Pkwy BIT ersweet-1020

MALATO EUGENE N & CO
1223 W Grand av MON ro-2887
Manasse H Sons Invest Co
3944 Lawr av KEY ston-3000
Mattelig Joseph Realty Co
2512 S Oakley av CAN al-3635
Minneci Christ S 506 N Ashland MON ro-2190
Mistratra Philip 3556 W Chgo av ALB any-0718
Morony Thos R 6218 Wentw av WEN twth-1839
Oclese D L & Co 1 0s LaS FRA nkl-8883
Pagano Chas V 1708 Larr DIV rsy-8603
Pecluso Anthony V 1219 W Erie MON ro-1839
Peprocki Jos 2710 N Austin av BER kshire-6325
Pisano S & Co 2554 Wentwh av VIC try-1821
Saccone A & Sons 1218 N Wells LIN ch-3908
Salerno R D 724 DeKoven av MON ro-0449
Stimeca Vito 2050 Clifton av LIN ch-8945
Serneci 5601 N Edenze KEY ston-9276
Signorile Vito D 10 S La Salle RAN dlph-2086
Sivore Geo F & Co 25 E Jackson bll HAR rsn-6300
Sorrentino Joe & Sons 827 S Racine HAY mkt-6729
Tabola Albert 5042 S Damen PRO spect-2546
Teninga Bros & Co 11324 S Mich bll PUL mn-5000
Tortorelli Jos N 1758 W 69th REP ublc-1024
Trapani Frank 3716 N Clark BUC knghm-4737
Valentino Jno 5307 W Divan MAN sld-5538
Vitacco Salvatore 2054 W Chgo av HUM bld-5314
Zari & Co Inc 7144 Belmont av PAL isad-4632

REFRIGERATORS ELECTRIC

VACCA JNO 1002 Blue L MON ro-3070
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