

ITALIANS ARE FAST BECOMING AMERICANIZED

Jazz, Movies, Flivvers and
'Eskimo Pies' Have
Helped.

By United Press
ROME, Oct. 8.—If the Americanization of Italy can be attributed to anything, "Jazz" and American movies are the thing. Safety razors, sewing machines, "flivvers," type writers, and "Eskimo pie" have helped.

American "Jazz" is heard at cafes, movies and social gatherings. Popular American music is sold in many of the music stores, and everybody dances American steps. The "Charleston" is the rage, and has become the dance of the aristocracy. The newspapers here have written columns about jazz, trying to find why it has taken such a grip among Italians.

Movies Mean America
As far as the cinema is concerned, movies and American have become synonymous in Italy. When an Italian says movies, he thinks American. It would be difficult to see a film in Italy that is not of American production. Moving pictures are undoubtedly the most important vehicle of American influences, as they present the full scope of American social, intellectual and moral ideals, be-

She Comes in Smiling



Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is one of the most unruffled persons in Los Angeles during her trial on charges of conspiring to produce false evidence. She is shown here, smiling gaily, as, with her attorney, W. I. Gilbert, she entered court through a fence built to keep the crowds back.

sides showing in an interesting style American life and customs.

Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford are the most popular movie artists, having scored big successes with the Italian public. Such films as the "Gold Rush" and "The Thief of Bagdad" ran for many weeks to packed houses. The rush at the box offices for seats was such as to require the intervention of the police.

Doug's popularity with the Italian movie fans was aptly shown by the rousing demonstrations given him and Mary on their recent visit to

the very shadow of that historic structure.

Automatic gasoline pumps of American design were recently installed in Italian cities. They are much like the American gasoline pumps, but lack the profusion of electric light such as the American pumps have.

A recent curiosity for Italy was the introduction of the "esquito pie" which is sold at the picture shows and is called "stella polare," or "polar star."

Walton League, to secure Oswald's services here.

At present Oswald is inspecting Manistee Lake and Big Manistee River with prospect of seining carp from these waters next spring as soon as the ice breaks. He plans to build a pen of sheet spikes near the mouth of Big River, where he will keep his fish until fall when the market is high.

There have been 4,167 lynchings in the United States since 1885.

MAN'S LIVELIHOOD IN SELLING CARP

Ready Market for So-Called
"Undesirables."

By United Press

MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 8.—Thousands of amateur fishermen who angle in Michigan waters for sport regard carp as a menace to their pleasure, but Edward Oswald of Spring Lake, Mich., finds his position as a professional carp fisherman profitable.

Oswald, who has been supplying carp to fish markets in large cities for many years, works under the supervision of State conservation authorities.

The presence of a super-abundance of carp endangers the supply of desirable fish and their spawn. This has led Thomas Trimble, chairman of the fish propagation committee of the Manistee chapter of the Izaak

PIMPLES ON FACE AND BACK

Festered and Itched and
Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My face and back were affected with pimples that were hard, large and red. The pimples festered and scaled over and itched and burned causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and my face was disfigured. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and I lost my rest on account of the irritation. The trouble lasted about four and a half months."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Soap and four boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Evelyn Hargborg, 2831 Newland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27, 1926.

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NEW INDIAN RELICS

Added to Field Museum; Tribe Lived

Near Chicago in 17th Century.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A new exhibit

of Indiana relics, featuring the Pottawatomies who held sway near Chi-

cago in the seventeenth century and

at once time occupied fifty villages along the shores of Lake Michigan, has been added to the Field Museum of Natural History.

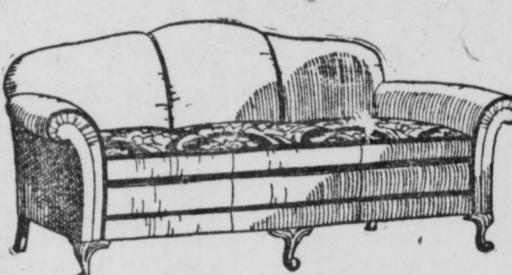
The collection was gathered by M. G. Chandler, an authority on Indian relics, and represents many old heirlooms which have been preserved by pioneer Chicago families.

The culture of the Pottawatomies

is shown through the exhibit which includes numerous articles used by the tribe in war, peace, festivals and religious ceremonies.

At Wembley, England, old-fashioned craftsmen using old-fashioned methods, are constructing a home that will stand the ravages of the centuries.

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