

## HAD TO FIGHT TO PUT MORGAN OVER

Maschke Tells of Bender's 12 Votes to Succeed Hopkins in 1929.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE, Cleveland Plain Dealer (Published Daily)

### CHAPTER 34.

The Press and Plain Dealer kept up their bombardment. They made a strenuous effort to persuade the voters that most of the Republican councilman candidates, this fall of 1929, should be defeated on the grounds that the responsibility for everything that went wrong should be shouldered by the Republican organization and its leader.

The Friday night before the election I addressed a large crowd at the Western Reserve Club. I began by saying, "If party leadership carries with it responsibility for the acts of all Republicans holding public office, then I no longer care to be the party leader. I will only hold myself responsible for one person, Maurice Maschke."

"Have you ever read in either of these two newspapers any word of credit for any of the many good administrations given to the people of this city by officers elected on the Republican ticket? I asked. I was claiming any knowledge of or responsibility for the Cuyahoga playground scandal, I said.

"I contend that it is not the business of a politician to water over the purchases of land by the city. I thought that task was the duty of someone who is paid a generous salary for safeguarding the city's interest.

"It was rather unusual that the property was appraised after the purchase," I said. "It would have been better business to have made the appraisal before the purchase. Had Hopkins done this, many heartaches would have been spared."

Hit Back at Papers.

"You will be interested in knowing that, with one exception, I have not interfered with legislation in the City Hall during the past six years. I made the charge that the flag of distress and asked me to help pass something in the Council."

I called the attention of the audience to the fact that no later than 1927, Schneider was indicted by the Cleveland Press and that the citizens committee, the Press and Plain Dealer, at various times in P. R. elections, had informed some of the other councilmen who later got into trouble.

Then I read an editorial from the Cleveland Press of Oct. 15 recommending candidates for the coming election. It was prefaced by this statement: "No one can guarantee a councilman. What a candidate does and is before election does not certify absolutely what he will do after election."

"Now, this is their philosophy and I think a sound one," I said. "But they would have you measure me with an entirely different yardstick. I made the charge that the Progressive Government League was formed not so much to save the manager plan as to insure the continuance of the manager in office."

Why didn't their committee endorse Ernest Bohn? I asked. "He is a young man of the type they said they were looking for, able, honest, courageous and independent."

I finished with the declaration that the league had joined hands with the Democrats in an effort to turn control of the city government over to them. "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is what we are resisting in this campaign."

Mr. Hopkins very vigorously throughout the campaign. In one of his speeches he said that he was preparing a resolution which would ask for the manager's resignation. When I met Sonny, I said, "I think you're going altogether too far. There's no sense in talking that way. You won't get away with it."

Sonny is an impulsive young man with a Latin temperament but with a strong streak of obstinacy in his composition. "Just watch me," he said. "I'm going through with this, and you can't stop me."

The City Council held a meeting the night after the election. The chairman presented his promised resolution. It was referred to a committee and, by common consent, consideration was deferred until the incoming council took office.

No sooner was the P. R. count finished than the agitation for a new manager began. Most of the Republican councilmen were rather bitter toward Mr. Hopkins for the fight the Progressive Government League made against them. Sonny DeMaiois told me that he was determined to push out proceedings and that Councilman Walz would cooperate with him.

"Be sure you have the votes before you start anything," I said. "I don't believe you can muster enough to dismiss him."

Mayor Marshall, Senator Bender, John A. Cline, Daniel E. Morgan, and Earle Martin were mentioned in the newspapers as possible successors to Hopkins. One day a friend brought me the information that, if the Republicans would choose John A. Cline for manager, Councilman McGinty would vote for the ouster. This was a big check it up and found that it was authentic.

Put It Up to Morgan.

I met Mr. Morgan about the first of December. "If the Council were to elect you city manager, would you accept?" I asked.

"I wouldn't want me," he said. "I wouldn't disturb things at the City Hall, nor would I think of letting men like Burton, Risk, or Blumenthal go."

"Who wants you to?" I said. "If a change is made, all I care about is that some one is chosen who has the confidence of the public and the ability to give the city a good administration."

"You'd better forget about me," he said when I left him.

A checkup of the council disclosed that all of the four Republican councilmen, except Marshall and Robechek, were willing to dismiss Hopkins. With Walz and McGinty, this made fourteen votes, one more than was necessary. This would allow for a slight shrinkage, a precaution always useful in a close political contest.

However, Ernie Bohn and Alfred Jones both declared that if Cline were to be made manager, they would not vote for the ouster.

Senator Bender and his friends were making an active canvass. I learned that all the Republicans except Marshall were willing to vote for him. I knew that neither Walz nor McGinty would vote for the ouster if the Republicans decided to elect Bender.

The first caucus was held Jan. 3, 1930, at Room 1018 in the Hollander Hotel. They asked me to come over. They agreed on John D. Marshall for mayor, Fred Thomas for city clerk, and George Green for civil service commissioner. Alfred Jones reported that the city manager previously had said that he would not resign until the East Ohio Gas Co. fight was settled to his satisfaction. So a committee composed of Jones as chairman, Finkle and George was appointed to ask Mr. Hopkins if he would resign as manager to become the city's special counsel in the rate fight.

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ousting Hopkins but if you elect Morgan every one will say that you picked a good man."

Bender's friends then asked for time, went over to his office in the Leader Building and after a very long wait returned to say that they were ready to vote for Morgan.

This season lasted over nine hours. When I left, the reporters, waiting for the news, were so tired that they were asleep in the hallway.

Tomorrow—Maschke thinks of retiring.



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★ Fitting enough, then, that this week there flow to government officials here and in Washington high praise and congratulations upon the Cleveland postoffice staff's occupancy of its new \$5,000,000 home created out of unselfish service to individuals and industries.

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and when we say Action we mean ACTION . . . for you can expect big things at The Bailey Company in September. Vacation and doldrum days are over, and we turn to the task of preparing for Fall and Winter . . . a task that should be comparatively easy if you keep your eyes on The Bailey Company.

There are 23 selling days in the month of September. Our buyers have seen to it that they will be 23 days of intensive action, for they've been months in preparing, and buying things you need at prices that will save you money. Every department . . . every floor, is laden with brand-new Fall merchandise, offering a comprehensive selection of everything you need for your home . . . everything you need for yourself . . . everything you need for the children . . . and . . . all at prices that will make it worth your while to be here every day! Read Bailey advertisements diligently this month . . . watch for many unadvertised specials . . . for bargains . . . for savings . . . for ACTION, keep your eyes on Bailey's in September!

## Double Stamps Tuesday

Branch Stores Open Until 9 O'Clock Tuesday Evening

Great September Reductions in CORSETS

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Superior garments for average and heavier figures, sizes 36 to 45. Long or medium skirts, lace or swami tops, beautifully made, well-fitting new models.

## \$5 Nemo Combination

Long hip models, made of pre-shrunk fancy batiste, well-boned front and back, lace brassiere top, elastic in skirts. 34 to 38.

Bailey's Fourth Floor: Downtown Store Only

## Tuesday We Inaugurate BAILEY'S "BUY-WAYS"

Ever on the alert to save Bailey customers money, and give them the best values for the money, we've re-arranged the center aisle of the Main Floor into a veritable aisle of bargains. You will find in this aisle a row of Bargain Tables stacked with brand-new merchandise, specially selected for their timeliness, their quality and their value . . . and priced to give you the greatest possible savings. Visit this new "Buy-Way" of Cleveland as often as you can, you'll find most amazing bargains every day.

\$4.98 SET

60x80 Hemstitched Cloth & Six Napkins Regularly at \$6.50

## Linen Damask Set

Three attractive patterns in floral and conventional designs suitable for the finest homes. Extra napkins are priced at \$3.48 a dozen.

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Bailey's Main Floor; Also Branch Stores

## Bailey's 3-Stores

SINCLAIR EXPECTS TO GET U.S. FUNDS

Expresses Optimism After He Confers With Hopkins; Quotes Relief Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair, for 30 years a Socialist and now Democratic nominee for governor of California, proclaimed joyously today that federal relief funds might be used to institute his EPIC plan in the golden state.

Sweeping into the capital today, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, and bubbling with confident assertions as to his election, the success of his relief plan and its ultimate acceptance by the entire country, Sinclair conferred for an hour with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

"Mr. Hopkins has authorized me to quote the relief law," said Sinclair to waiting newspaper men. "It says the administrator may certify out of the funds made available additional grants to states applying therefor—to aid in assisting co-operative and self-help associations for the better of goods and services."

"While there is no precedent for it," he added, "Hopkins is of the opinion that the FERA could make such grants to the governor of a state. That is what we want."

Earlier at a National Press Club luncheon, Sinclair traced the rise of his EPIC plan to "end poverty in California," and said he had made a compact with the California people. "I haven't changed any of my ideas," Sinclair said, "but I have said to the people of California, 'Let us try this plan for four years, and if it does not work abandon it.'"

Oheb Zedek Breaks Ground for School

Ground was broken yesterday for a four-room school addition for the Oheb Zedek Congregation, Parkwood Drive and Morison Avenue N. E. It is to be built in the yard adjoining the synagogue building.

The building will be completed in a few months. Plans for the dedication ceremony to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

Besides Rabbi Israel Porath, who is also superintendent of the Sunday and religious school, and the assistant superintendent, Irving I. Katz, only the trustees of the building committee watched the ceremony. They are Julius Schwed, chairman; George Greenbaum, Joseph Grossman, M. M. Guzik, Isadore Holder, Isaac Kronheim, Louis Neubauer, Morris Wolf and Gaspar Weiss.

**Seeks 300-Mile-an-Hour Mark.**

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British holder of the world's automobile speed mark of 272.74 miles an hour today said he hoped to take his Bluebird to Daytona Beach, Fla., in January for another effort to reach the 300-mile-an-hour mark.

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Maschke Tells of Famous 'Back on Sidewalk' Speech



Here is Maurice Maschke as he looked shortly before surrendering the Republican leadership in Cuyahoga County.

Flayed Hopkins Before City Club After Ex-Manager Had Attacked Him for Spoils.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE  
(Copyright, 1934, by Plain Dealer Publishing Co.)  
CHAPTER 37.

Hopkins (in his Council race) made a number of speeches, and "Overthrow Maschke" was his chief theme. His principal address was made before the City Club Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931. He called it "The Root of the Evil."

He charged that I profited from city business; that contractors had to employ me to get city contracts; that gamblers and bootleggers enjoyed police protection; that city employees paid for appointments and promotions; that dealers in supplies paid to get City Hall business; that the new city engineer and the secretary of the Civil Service Commission were dominated by me.

He proposed that the next Council "honestly and victoriously" investigate all his charges. He pointed out that Council had the power to conduct a searching probe and uncover all the facts, but he warned that "if the man who really selected the endorsed Republican candidates secures control of the Council, there will be no honest investigation of anything important enough to reach him."

During the question period he denied that the 60-40 deal was ever mentioned to him. He was asked: "In 1927 you said, in answer to Saul S. Danaceau, that Maurice Maschke had never asked you or any city official to do anything improper. Do you still stand by that statement?"

He answered: "I do. I had not then discovered that Maschke's methods made it unnecessary to ask favors."

"The Masquerader."

I accepted the City Club's invitation to address its members the following Saturday. I announced that my subject would be "The Masquerader."

I prefaced what I had to say with the statement that if Hopkins had only attacked political bossism I would not have come to defend the system, but that I appreciated the privilege of appearing to answer his falsehoods and innuendos and to give them the facts on which to base their judgment.

I began by giving a brief resume of Hopkins' personal history and political activity. I told about his belt line railway and subway franchises.

"He sought me out for the support of my friends in the Council," I related.

I told the story of his election as city manager. "I told Mr. Hopkins about the agreement between Mr. Gongwer and myself and he readily agreed to carry it out. He secured his own place as a direct result of the very type of political mechanism which he is now seized with a sudden passion to destroy."

I took up the Van Sweringen bridge controversy and reported Ed Strong's visit to my home.

"This is the same Ed Strong whom Hopkins said he hardly knew when

the purchase of Gordon Gardens was exposed to public view," I added.

When I referred to the purchases of Gordon Gardens and the Clark Avenue garbage disposal plant site I said, "Here is an outlay aggregating \$500,000 for two properties unused and useless, a monument to the genius of the gentleman who assumes to be your adviser."

Then I took up the second charter fight. I said that both Schooley and Potter helped him, so "instead of having the City Road playground site appraised by the Real Estate Board, he accepted, according to his own statement, the valuation put on the property by Councilman Potter."

"Now I submit," I continued, "that a policy of this kind would certainly lead to corruption and place temptation in the path of those involved."

I denied in toto his charges of corruption.

"He would have you believe the rottenness he described went on under his nose without his knowledge," I said. "He tried to create the impression that contracts were awarded by subordinates so as to reach specially chosen persons. The absurdity of this suggestion can be demonstrated when I tell you that he is the only one who can award a contract. The real fact is that any business I had with the city I took up with Hopkins himself."

Then I went into his charge of my employment by various corporations:

"Listening to Hopkins' speech one might be led to believe that all of our law practice comes from those interested in securing business or favors from the city. Nothing could be further from the truth."

About his demand for an investigation, I said, "I concur in the submission either to the prosecuting attorney or to any Council committee of any facts or evidence that he has or can produce to establish any of the charges he has made." I closed by saying:

And, as to Hopkins—

"It is evident that there are two Mr. Hopkins, one the bland, plausible, pseudo-dead-end, carrying the torch of civil spirit. The other, the real Hopkins, at once the product and apostle of political opportunism who, in his franchise seeking, office seeking, or in his quest for power, knew no other rule than who, in connection with the land scandals, the 60-40 deal and wherever it serves its purpose best, was guilty of mendacity. The latter is the real Hopkins, the spurious, posser, and phrase maker. The man whose inherent propensity for deception has put him back on the sidewalk where Gongwer and I picked him up in 1927."

"Had Hopkins been fortunate enough to possess, in connection with his experience and ability, the essential qualities of candor and truthfulness, he would have made a fine public servant. But such a man is unsafe in public office, unsound as a leader in a public cause."

During the question period I was asked about Hopkins' proposed councilmanic investigation.

"He can be chairman of the committee or anything else he wants," I answered.

Then someone asked if I were in favor of the manager plan. "I am not," I answered.

The next question was, "How could the speaker agree to the 60-40 deal?"

"I can see no harm when two politically-minded people agree that a certain percentage of places fall to Republicans and to Democrats where no places requiring technical skill are involved," I said.

The "low-down" on George Bender's appointment as manager of the stadium was called for.

"I don't know," I answered, "but I'll give you my opinion. The appointment was made at the time when Bender was almost elected congressman in a district overwhelmingly Democratic. Everyone thought he was entitled to some

recognition for his service to the party."

The next day Peter Witt conducted his annual town meeting at the Public Music Hall. He spoke of my speech at the City Club. Said he: "Maschke did a magnificent job of work yesterday. He made a complete answer. He established every claim he laid down. \* \* \* Maschke is a truthful man. He's got to be. When he gives you his word, it's as good as gold. He has to perform, or else he couldn't have made good in court and who doesn't write a brief. He's a 'good lawyer.' He's no purist. He admits it. I take on my hat to him."

Tomorrow—End of the Manager Plan.

MRS. TRUTIA IS ELECTED

H.C.S. National Auxiliary Group of Rumanian Churches.

Mrs. Sabina Trutia, wife of Rev. John Trutia, rector of St. Mary's Rumanian Orthodox Church here, was elected national president of the Ladies Auxiliaries of Rumanian Orthodox Churches in the United States at the church congress in Chicago, according to word received here yesterday.

It is the first time that women actually have been recognized as having a part in the activities of the Rumanian church in America. Mrs. Trutia also is an ardent and administrator of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of the United States and Canada.

HOOVER AID HITS U. S. FISCAL POLICY

"Back to Financial Health," Cries Ballantine on G. O. P. Broadcast.

(From Plain Dealer Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Arthur A. Ballantine, under-secretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration, slashed into the New Deal's fiscal policy tonight with a demand that President Roosevelt tell the country whether and when he proposes to balance the budget and arrange for orderly debt retirement.

"Back to financial health," cried Ballantine in a radio speech broadcast nationally under auspices of the Republican national committee.

It was the first entry of a leading Hoover financial adviser into the 1934 political campaign as a G. O. P. headquarters spokesman.

Ballantine accused Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., of failing to give the real picture of the treasury's condition in Morgenthau's

Aug. 29 radio address.

If the administration is right in its estimate of a \$9,000,000,000 federal deficit for the first two years of the New Deal, interest and sinking fund requirements for servicing that addition to the public debt will be nearly \$600,000,000 annually, or as much as the government now is receiving from the entire individual income tax, Ballantine declared.

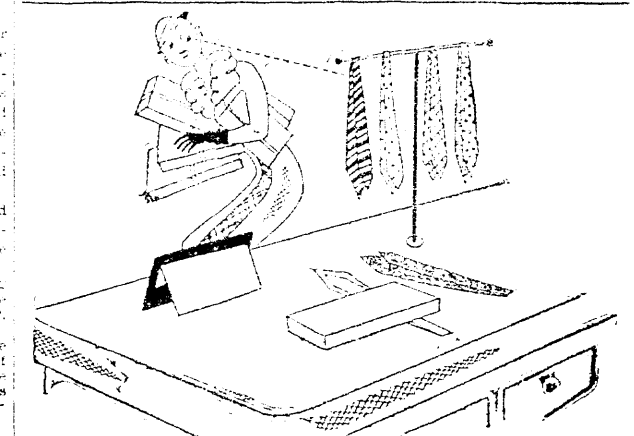
"Working to keep government expenditures within government income does not imply any failure by the government in the face of needed prevention of hunger and deprivation," said Ballantine.

**ASK TAX DIVERSION RULING.**

Trumbull Officials Put "Gas" Levy Issue Up to High Court.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Continued use of the county's share of gasoline taxes for relief purposes was sought today as Trumbull County commissioners asked the Ohio Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the law authorizing diversion of the funds from road building purposes.

The Appeals Court has held the law unconstitutional.



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Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



## Meditations of Main Street

BY ELEANOR CLARAGE.

She has a very beautiful young daughter with a head of blond curls that people are forever complimenting. Naturally, the mother has become a little self-conscious regarding her child's looks.

The other day the two of them boarded a Lee Road bus and the mother absent-mindedly put a dime in the box.

Said the conductor, "The little girl's fare."

"Yes," returned the mother complacently.

That Stops 'Em.

On the subject of spending those dollars which are so becomingly but are perfectly lovely and new, L. C. I. of Canton has this to say, "I've discovered that the perfect quench is 'Just tell me one thing—are you a fool, or do you think I am?'"

Imagine All That Work!

Because I've mentioned some anagrams, friends of my acquaintance, Frank M. Walling of Meadville, Pa., writes to ask if I'm aware that some interesting rearrangements can be made from the letters forming my name.

Here are some of the many combinations he has concocted:

A Lovable Angler.

A Colleen, a Rager.

Gal N'er Clear.

For Clear, No Age.

For Clear, No Age.

An Egg Head Clear.

"A true anagram," comments Mr. Walling, "is one that is nearly synonymous with the original. On this basis, probably none of the preceding rearrangements of the letters of your name are true anagrams."

"Fearing that irrelevant anagrams may cause you keen disappointment, I submit as a question rightly due a conscientious column conductor this verbal gem, 'O, a Clear Clearer!'"

Avoiding the Issue.

His wife dragged him to a party the other night. He hadn't wanted to go, he had warned the little woman that it would be a dull party, that it would be stupid and formal, and so on.

And it was. Even his wife had to admit that the party was just too stuffy for anything. But, being a woman, she was determined to pretend brightly that she had had a lovely time, and she whispered to the hostess that he must make a pretty speech to his hostess when they left.

"I will not," he said. "I'm no hypocrite."

His wife waited with fluttering heart to see what he'd say. But this is what he told his hostess at the door:

"I can't TELL you what kind of a time I've had!"

Beer By the Pound.

"Perhaps one of the strangest and most nearly just methods of selling beer is one I heard of recently at Nelson's Ledges, State Park," writes C. V. J.

"Here they had a butcher's dial on which they hung the tin bucket. I was amazed when the bartender asked a customer if he wanted one or two pounds of beer."

"One pound, about two glasses, sold for 10 cents, while two pounds filled the growler. This looks pretty square, as foam weighs so little."

Benefit Dances Are Denounced by Youth of Slovak Churches

Dancing as an activity for the benefit of their organizations and as personal recreation was denounced yesterday by delegates to the Luther League of the Slovak Evangelical Lutheran Synod, meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Reports of the delegates, coming from Slovak churches throughout the country, indicated the increase of benefit dances held by local leagues. The convention's rebuke followed.

J. P. Dindia, teacher in Holy Trinity parochial school and chairman of the entertainment committee, was elected vice president of the national organization. Other officers were: President, Rev. John Daniel, Streator, Ill.; secretary, Miss Irene Voska, Chicago; treasurer, John Nauta, Ind.; and field secretary, Rev. John Bajus, Granite City, Ill.

Miss Mary Simovich of Akron was awarded first place in the annual oratorical contest, held yesterday morning. The league of the Zion Slovak Lutheran Church, Chicago, won the journalistic contest for parish papers.

The 290 delegates and visitors were taken on a sight-seeing trip through the city yesterday afternoon. A delegation from Shamrock, Tex., left last night.

The 1935 convention will be held in Streator, Ill.

Jugoslav Group to Back Play Writers

A nation-wide play-writing contest will be sponsored by the youth group of the Yugoslav Socialist Federation of America. It was decided yesterday at the final session of the organization's national biennial convention which met for three days at the Stinson Workmen's Home, 15333 Waterloo Road N. E.

The contest will extend over a period of six months and plays must be written from the collectivized point of view. Prize winning plays will be produced in Yugoslav communities throughout the country.

## Maschke Not Quitting While Papers Pounded, He Writes

Considered Retiring in 1930, but Never Under Fire; Talked Prohibition With Hoover.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

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CHAPTER 35.

The Sunday following the Council Republicans caucus a citizens' meeting proposed by Rabbi Bruckner and sponsored by thirteen prominent Clevelanders was called at the Public Music Hall to protest the Hopkins ouster. Many well known citizens spoke. Some of them said that instead of ousting Hopkins the Republicans should oust me from party leadership.

The Council met the next night. A motion to suspend the manager, made by Councilman Walz and seconded by DeMaibus, passed by a vote of 14 to 1. A special committee of five members, with Dr. Walz as chairman, was named to formulate charges. They accused him of gross negligence in the Coit Road playground purchase, and in the management of the municipal light plant of encroachment on the duties of the Council, of failure to operate, and of violation of the civil service provisions in the charter.

The charges were submitted Jan. 14 and ratified by a vote of 15 to 10. Mr. Hopkins had his day in court on Jan. 21. He declared that the Council had assassinated him because he refused to allow the East Ohio Gas Co. increased rates; because his policies coincided with the Republican organization and its leader; and because he refused to allow some of the councilmen to run the police department.

Morgan Made Manager.

At their next meeting, Jan. 27, 1930, nineteen councilmen voted for Daniel E. Morgan for city manager. Mr. Morgan was the first president of the City Club; a past president and one of the organizers of the Citizens League. In 1909 he was a member of the City Council and then was made a member of the Cleveland Charter Commission. He was elected state senator in 1928 and, in a few months, was one of its most important members.

He gave early evidence of his good judgment when he appointed Al Cornsweat, political reporter for the Cleveland Press, his private secretary. It must have cheered him when the League of Women Voters, which fought the ouster, issued a statement expressing complete confidence in him.

I arranged to leave for Europe with my wife early in March. Before I went I told a few of my friends that I was thinking of relinquishing party leadership. When news of this leaked out, the Press and Plain Dealer, which for some time had been calling for my resignation, renewed their attacks.

About the middle of February a committee of ward leaders called to urge me not to resign. When the executive committee met later in the month I said, "I am thinking of retiring, but I won't be driven out by attacks. I'll reserve my decision until I return from Europe."

The ward leaders gave me a farewell banquet at the Hotel Winton on Feb. 27. I said: "I'll tell you now, and this is not final, my inclination now is not to retire. When I will not be driven out by Democratic newspapers. I hope to come back more vigorous than ever. I will not run out on my friends."

Called In Mid-Ocean.

The Western Reserve Club gave me a party at their club rooms on March 1. About a thousand people attended and, after it was over, every one filed passed the platform to say goodbye.

When I spoke, I said, "We may be sure that City Manager Morgan will not inject himself in politics. You know, his predecessor organized a political group ostensibly to maintain the form of government, but really to continue himself in office. He won the first battle, but lost the second when the Council was elected. You all know what happened. He complained that it was assassination. Suicide would have been the more apt metaphor. 'Who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword.'"

Discussing my retirement, I said, "I have been thinking of my ease and comfort. I'm 51. I like politics and have put a lot of time and effort into it. I might give up active party management, but I know I could not separate myself entirely from politics. I'll settle the matter on my return. The newspapers have been attacking me so bitterly that of late my inclination has been to remain."

I sailed from Europe about the middle of April. About two days out of New York I was called to the telephone. I could not believe my ears when Ralph Donaldson of the Plain Dealer said he was calling to get my opinion about resigning. It was a new sensation for me to be talking from mid-ocean to someone in Cleveland. "I won't say anything about that until I come home," I said.

"You're not going to let me down after going to all this trouble," he shouted.

No, I won't. Anyone who is so enterprising as you have been deserves an answer. Just say I won't resign."

Tried "Wet" Talk on Hoover.

I went to Washington early in July as the guest of President Hoover at the White House. After dinner he took me to his study, where

we talked until we retired for the night. He told me that Senator Pess had agreed to accept the chairmanship of the national committee.

I tried to call his attention to the growing sentiment for modification of the temperance laws. He did not seem interested. All he wanted to discuss was the business depression and indicated that he took it deeply to heart that it had come while he was president.

Next morning when I came down to breakfast, Senator Smoot of Utah, with his wife and his whole family, were there. We ate on the veranda, and after we finished, Mrs. Hoover very tactfully arranged for my exit. As I walked out, I met like Hoover, head usher, whom I met first in the Harding days.

He went up for my bag and in a second meeting to be called within a few months by Rt. Rev. Andrew Sebestyen of Duquesne, Pa., appointed to head a joint commission on union.

Seek to Unite Press.

A second committee will seek to unite the Hungarian religious press. Its membership was incomplete last night and its chairman had not been named.

A third committee, to be confirmed by Rev. Mr. Sebestyen, will approach local church societies for formation of the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America.

A fourth committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Vasvary, wife of the pastor of the West Side Hungarian Reformed Church, will seek to unite ladies' auxiliaries in the constituent churches into a national organization.

## SEEK HUNGARIAN CHURCH COMBINE

Delegates From Calvinistic Congregations Over U. S. Take Action Here.

Action looking toward the unification of Hungarian Calvinistic Churches was taken yesterday, when 205 ministerial and lay delegates representing Presbyterian, Reformed and independent churches throughout the United States met in First Hungarian Reformed Church.

The meeting was called by Rev. Joseph Hercegh, pastor of the church, and president of the Lakeside Hungarian Reformed Church. A formal organization was not set up at yesterday's meeting but committees were appointed to formulate plans to be presented at a second meeting to be called within a few months by Rt. Rev. Andrew Sebestyen of Duquesne, Pa., appointed to head a joint commission on union.

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The meeting yesterday opened with a religious service. Rev. Francis Uleki of Toledo preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Hercegh had charge of a fellowship dinner last night.

Children of Croatian extraction held the limelight yesterday at the celebration of the 46th anniversary of the Croatian Fraternal Union of America, largest Croatian organization in the world.

Forty-five youngsters from the union's orphanage at Des Plaines, Ill., with their band, choruses and soloists provided the entire entertainment program at Slovenian National Home, 6417 St. Clair Avenue N. E., both doors of which were crowded. The Croatian Sons, tam-burista orchestra of Cleveland played.

The home, with 47 acres of land, seven cottages, school, hospital and administration building is the pride of the union. Membership now \$5,000 with assets near \$6,000,000.

Honor Veteran Members.

Special honor was paid to Cleveland's twelve oldest members of the union, those who have been on the rolls 35 years or more.

State Representative William M. Boyd extended the welcome of Cleveland's Croatian colony, the third largest in the country. Other speakers included Ivan D. Butkovich, Pittsburgh, national president of the union; George Kutzovich, superintendent of the orphanage and one of the country's outstanding Croatian cultural leaders; Frank Sneller, member of the supreme trial board, and Mrs. Rose Kozanek, president of the largest women's branch of the union. John Kovach, president of Lodge No. 14 here, was chairman.

Before the celebration the visiting children were entertained at dinner by their Cleveland "fathers and mothers" at the Croatian National Home. Daniel Stakich headed the reception committee.

Bull Fighter Injured.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ferman Rivera, Mexican bull fighter, was injured seriously when caught by a bull in the Nuevo Laredo (Mex.) ring yesterday. Rivera was dragged about before his companions rescued him.

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4 BOTTLES THAT HITS THE SPOT

## Civilized Possum Goes to Hospital Maternity Ward

Mother and Infant Doing Nicely, Thank You, but Nurses Were a Bit Perplexed.

Playing fast to the stark which nurses human babies is one thing, decided attendants at City Hospital's maternity ward yesterday, but entertaining the one that delivers little 'possums is at best, something else.

The problem, once it had arisen, was handled with dispatch, however, and today Mrs. Opossum and her new-born, both family amused at the commotion they caused, sleep contentedly in quarters at Brownside Zoo.

First to spot the hospital's newest patient was a nurse. She saw the furry little animal scurrying along a corridor on the lower floor of the building that houses the maternity ward. But the nurse didn't suspect. Instead, she called the pathological laboratory, where animals are kept for experiments.

"No," said David H. Witzke, ap- prentice in the laboratory, "we haven't lost any 'possums. But I'll be right over."

Witzke didn't suspect anything either. He put the animal in a cage and called the zoo. Attendants there said they'd be right out.

Several minutes later Witzke returned to the cage. He gasped and reached for the phone.

"Hey," he said to someone at the zoo, "you can't come. Things have changed. Now we've got two 'possums."

Capt. Carly Wilson, zoo keeper, was sympathetic.

"Take it easy," he said. "A family, and we'll be right out. It's all right, we can move them."

So Mrs. Opossum and her off- spring, which was not photographed because of the mother opossum's habit of protecting her young by carrying them in a pouch, similar to the kangaroo, said goodbye to the doctors and nurses and went with Capt. Wilson.

Witzke was mystified by the animal's appearance. The best explanation, he said, was that it had

## HEARS POLISH CONSUL

Roman Catholic Union Also Acts on Committee Reports.

Business sessions and talks comprised the program yesterday of the state convention of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Convention headquarters are at the union home, E. 6th Street and Lansing Avenue S. E.

Speakers included George Matyska, Polish consul at Pittsburgh; Frank Toli, president of the Alliance of Poles and League of Polish Organizations; Mieczyslaw J. Orzechowski, pastor of St. John Gannon's Church, Canton; and Rev. John Michowski, pastor of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

Reports of finance, press, communications and appeals committees and amendments to the constitution concluded the session. Officers will be elected today at the union's final meeting.

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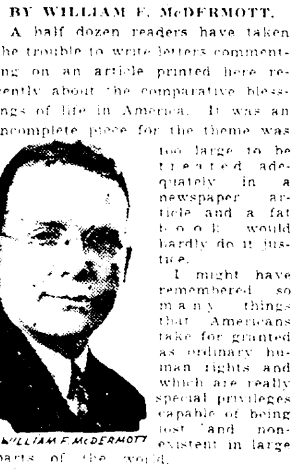
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## McDermott on America

Forgetting Our Rights . . . All Won by Effort . . .  
Governess Dissents.



WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT

A half dozen readers have taken the trouble to write letters commenting on an article printed here recently about the comparative blessings of life in America. It was an incomplete piece for the theme was too large to be treated adequately in a newspaper article and a full treatment would have to be made in a book.

I might have remembered so many things that Americans are entitled to for granted as ordinary human rights and which are really special privileges capable of being lost and non-existent in the world.

An American, for instance, is likely to feel that his right to vote as he pleases for any man or any party is as indisputable and as general a knowledge as his right to breathe. It is really a rather rare privilege in the world at large and rapidly growing rarer in Germany. It doesn't exist, not in Austria, Italy, Russia and many other countries.

Here in America, generally regarded as the most bourgeois of nations, parties dedicated to the destruction of the bourgeois are permitted to campaign publicly and nobody questions that right while few are conscious that there is anything unusual about it.

In Japan men are arrested by the score on the mere suspicion that they have Communist leanings and they may be held in jail for weeks, as some of them were when I was there, without charges, without trial and without communication with friends or attorneys.

**Newspaper Quarantine.**  
The rights of newspapers to publish what they believe to be the truth, the right to criticize, to weigh and balance facts, are rights which Americans take to be natural, permanent and unassailable. When I entered Germany a few weeks, the first question asked me by the customs inspector was "Have you any newspapers?"

I happened to have a copy of the Paris Herald which he thumbed through, though he was apparently not able to read English. He tossed it aside as probably not inimical to public order in Germany.

If it were printed in German and contained anything that was under the regime it would have been confiscated. Notwithstanding the difficulties this country is undergoing and despite the pains of New Deal opponents against the restrictions on big-wild individualism, we have managed to maintain in America some rather treasurable liberties including freedom of speech and the press, freedom to organize labor unions, freedom to strike, freedom to join any political party and to vote for any candidate.

These seem ordinary human rights. We ought to realize that they are not ordinary. They are the result of struggle against tyranny and they can be lost overnight.

**Governess Dissents.**  
One letter called forth by a previous article on this theme contained a dissenting note. It was written by a German-American governess and its point of view is interesting. It was a long letter and these excerpts will hardly do it justice:

"Perhaps, to you, as a born and bred American, there is no place like the good old United States of America. To you, your little timber houses, looking like peas in the pod and your presumptuous skyscrapers mean beauty. I agree with you that in some ways conditions are worse in Europe than here, especially in Germany and Austria, thanks to Wilson's Fourteen Points. Still I would leave with the next boat, gladly leaving behind me, not only water faucets, paved country roads

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What a Tribute.  
A school teacher submits the following:

## Wives Help Hold Husbands' Jobs!

What you feed your husband for breakfast makes a lot of difference in the kind of work he does all morning. Give him a heavy, indigestible breakfast and he will be slowed up until eleven o'clock. Give him Shredded Wheat, fruit, and milk, and he will be full of pep all morning—clear headed, feeling fine, ready to lick the world.

Shredded Wheat on the table is a sign of the wise housewife, who buys food for her family on its health value, because she knows it is good for them.

Shredded Wheat is just whole wheat—nothing added—nothing taken away. It is whole wheat in its most delicious and easily digested form. It gives

you the carbohydrates you need for energy; the proteins you need for bone structure; and vitamins to resist disease.

Start your family on Shredded Wheat today. It will keep them happy and healthy.

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Learn To Study.

Do you know how to study? That is, if you were offered cultural advantages at your time of life, would you know what to do with them?

Here's a grand opportunity to find out! Cleveland College is starting what they call a "How to Study" School, beginning Monday night at 7:30 and continuing for five consecutive Mondays.

The course is free, and promises to be highly interesting—not to say entertaining, since Dr. A. Caswell Ellis is to do some of the lecturing.

## GIRL, 7, WITH DOLL ON BIG ADVENTURE

Life for Her Is Just Beginning if "Darkness" Can Be Lifted.

BY RUTH COWAN.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A seven-year-old Nebraska girl, deaf, mute and blind, was speeding eastward tonight by train toward what may be a new and brighter chapter in her life.

That chapter may mean a chance to learn to speak, and to obtain an education and medical attention, but there was no way for the two women traveling with Helen Siebert of Bridgeport, Neb., daughter of a poor laborer, to tell her this.

There was no way by which her new teacher, Miss Margaret Hoshor, or Mrs. Viola R. Shepherd, school superintendent of Morrill County, Nebraska, could tell the pretty, eager-faced child know she was being taken to Perkins Institution at Watertown, Mass., where another triply afflicted girl, Helen Keller, received part of her education.

And there was no way yet to inform that effusive youngster, hugging a doll almost as big as herself, that Miss Shepherd, after seeking individual donations, interested the Omaha World-Herald into sponsoring a drive in which sufficient funds were raised for a year's tuition for Helen and the specialized training of a teacher pledged to devote eight years of her life to giving the girl an elementary education.

Some Day She May Know.  
Some day she may learn that Miss Hoshor, 27, rural school teacher, solemnly took that pledge even if it should mean postponing marriage.

Some day Helen may know that the doll, the gay red coat and hat, the dainty dresses, the new trunk, the gifts of Omaha merchants.

Some day she may find out that the traveling trunk of red figured silk, which—like a woman—she softly caressed, was made for her by Normal Johnson, a tailor, serving a life sentence at the state prison in Lincoln.

And some day she may realize that her case aroused sufficient interest in Nebraska to result in a decision by the state to establish a department for similarly afflicted children in the Nebraska School for the Blind at Lincoln, to open in 1935 under the direction of Miss Hoshor after she completes her course at Perkins.

**Street Fair, Rained Out, Goes on Today**  
Street fairs are popular in Cleveland this season and two of them will be held in the next few days. One which was to be held Thursday for the aid of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, E. 30th Street and Carnegie Avenue S. E., was postponed on account of rain and will be held this afternoon on the convent grounds.

The street fair will be continued tomorrow. Dinners will be served in the afternoon and evening. In case of rain, both affairs will be held inside the Good Shepherd home.

St. John's Hospital benefit committee will hold an Italian Street Fair and flower show on the hospital grounds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dinner will be served daily from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. F. C. Fallon is in charge of the committee, which is composed of members of the medical staff and their wives, St. Rose's Sewing Circle, St. John's Guild and the alumnae of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing.

**Main Street Meditations**  
BY ELEANOR CLARAGE.  
An exasperated motorist, writes "Blah!" from Columbus, while trying for some time to pass another car.

The other driver was the kind you know so well. He stuck to the middle of the road, going at a snail's pace, and refused to budge despite the honking of the horn on the other car.

Finally the driver of the second car managed to pull up within hearing distance.

"Okay, buddy," he said, wearily. "It was only a suggestion."

What a Tribute.  
A school teacher submits the following:

ing, from a paper written by one of her students in American literature: "The Raven" was written by Poe and is a tribute to a girl named Lenore, Eric."

Follow-Up.  
The stories of the dumb cop, printed yesterday, have brought the usual series of "that-reminds-me-of's."

One caller at the office recalls the favorite character of his childhood in a small town. This was a soldier man with a heavy German accent, who was so esteemed by the small boys that they couldn't resist playing tricks on him just to hear him stuttering in futile rage.

On evenings the gang stood on a street corner and refused to move at the cop's behest. The arm of the law would get very rough with them, and force them to move on, but a moment later, the boys would be back on the spot to irritate him further.

"You can't stand here," fumed the cop in his best Weber and Fields. "If you don't live here, move here!"

All Right—Here 'Tis.  
The telephone has been ringing all morning, with people wanting me to be sure and mention that on the marquee of Keith's 10th Street theater is the interesting sign: "The Lady Is Willing Also Bing Crosby."

But We Can't Stop It.  
Speaking of Bing reminds me that a friend of mine has urged me—nay, practically commanded me—to write something about that, too, too popular song, "Love in Bloom."

He has just returned from a cross-country tour. Everywhere he and his wife went in California, he says, orchestras played the tune. Wherever they stopped off, on their way back to Cleveland, the program of dinner or dance music included the same melody. Chicago, dinned it into their ears until they began to get a little desperate.

We met the other evening at a restaurant where a radio set furnished the music. As we sat down to dine, an orchestra struck up "Love in Bloom," which brought on his distribute. He asked the head waiter to please switch to another station.

The waiter did, and got a station where a dance orchestra was just putting the measures of "Love in Bloom."

Learn To Study.  
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**Maschke Says Drys Scared Brown When He Couldn't**  
Protests at Wet Ackerman for Elections Board Resulted in Murphy's Appointment Anyway.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.  
Special Staff Writer, Plain Dealer.

CHAPTER 39.  
In the fall of 1931, Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls talked with me about running for governor. I told him that I believed the depression had ruined the chances for a Republican victory in 1932. I said that I would be glad to help him and that if he could make a good showing a defeat would not hurt him.

I advised him to come out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He decided, I said, and before the November election he announced his candidacy. By January, both Ex-Gov. Cooper and Secretary of State Clarence Brown were in the race.

About the middle of February, 1932, our county executive committee recommended the appointment of William M. Murphy, then secretary of the city plan commission, as one of the two Republican members of the Board of Elections. Everybody was so engrossed in the mayoralty election that we were a few days late in making the recommendation. Under the law it should have been filed with the secretary of state fifteen days before the first of March.

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When Secretary of State Brown was asked if he would ignore the committee action and appoint someone of his own choosing, he said he did not give any thought to the situation.

Called Brown.  
Rumors came from Columbus that Brown was not going to appoint Murphy, so I decided to call him. "Clarence," I said, "do you intend to honor the recommendation of the Republican executive committee?"

"Why should I?" he answered. "You folks are all against me for governor."

"What's that got to do with it?" I said. "I want you to think of everything I've done for you since you entered public life; perhaps you'll decide you owe me that much."

"That's putting it up to me pretty strong," he said. "If you can get Larry Collister's O. K. I'll do it."

When he called me later in the week, I told him that I could not do what he suggested.

He appointed Senator Joseph N. Ackerman at 1 a. m. on March 1. The Anti-Saloon League was opposed to Ackerman, who was an aggressive "wet." Brown wanted the support of the league in his campaign for governor. Their leader demanded that he withdraw the appointment of Ackerman and threatened to support Myers Y. Cooper unless he did so.

Mr. Brown had three very unpleasant hours. The newspapers said that he collapsed under the strain. He sent for Ackerman's certificate, withdrew the appointment, and finally named "Turk" Murphy as a member of the elections board.

When he opened his campaign, Ingalls came out for modification of the dry laws and for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This stamped him as a "wet," while Brown and Cooper, his two opponents, were well known "drys."

The Legislature had changed the election laws and this year, for the first time, the presidential, state and county primaries were held on the same day.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown came here to talk about the delegates to the national convention from our three congressional districts. We decided on Edward C. Stanton and L. G. Collister for the Twentieth District, Joseph N. Ackerman and Dr. R. M. Caylor for the 21st and Carmel Thompson and Thomas E. Monks for the 22d.

"Will you be a candidate for national committee again?" Brown asked.

"No," I said. "You run, Walter, and I'll help you."

About this time, some of my friends from the county treasurer's office informed me that the state examiners were auditing their books. This was so unusual that I asked County Treasurer Collister about it.

He told me that the examiners had left the office; that they were

looking into some checks held for deposit earlier and had given him time to have the checks made good.

The same day later in the week, I said that the examiners were in the office, again making a thorough search for a possible shortage.

A county treasurer was to be elected that fall. I felt that some one should run whose reputation was so good as not to be attacked by any government in the treasurer's office. I called Lawrence Norton at Camden, N. C., explained the matter briefly, and he consented to be a candidate.

I told some friends that I would support Capt. T. A. Ryan for county prosecutor. No one entered against him up to the day when, to my surprise, Perry Flinn, who at one time was attached to our office, decided to go in. I made an official effort to get the two of them together.

The primary came on May 19. Dave Ingalls beat Clarence Brown by 30,000 votes in the county and by over 24,000 in the state. Chief Election Officer, when the organization supported for United States senator, carried the county by 28,000. Our two candidates for congressmen, George Bender and Tom Herbert, and a big vote here. Every county candidate we supported was nominated except Ryan for prosecutor. Flinn beat him by over 600 votes.

The citizens' committee was not quite so successful as in former years. Of the three candidates they endorsed for state senator, only one, J. L. Marshall, was nominated. Of their six endorsees for the House, four, William R. Pringle, Sarah Davis, Kingsley Taft, and A. Y. Morrison, won out.

Tomorrow—What It Feels Like to Be Indicted.

Prize Gardens to Be Visited.  
Cleveland's prize small gardens will be visited this afternoon at the Garden Center at Greater Cleveland Park, 1200 East Boulevard, where garden tours this season. Dinners will be served at the Garden Center, 1200 East Boulevard, at 2:30 p. m.

**SLOVAK UNION TO DRAFT PROGRAM**  
Group to Elect Officers and Decide on Cultural Activities.

The nearly 100 delegates attending the Slovak Union in session at Hotel Cleveland since Monday, expect to finish today by announcing results of election of supreme officers and their national program for educational, welfare and social advancement of members and their children.

Because of the pressure of business only a committee of five went to Chicago, Connery yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of the late J. J. Mackay.

It was voted to broaden the cultural activities of the union so that American born children of Slovak parents may have the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of the language, culture and customs of their forefathers.

Nominations for supreme officers were being mailed to the members of the union today. The members were expected to vote by mail.

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The union was organized in 1908 and has since that time been working for the betterment of the Slovak people in America. It has a membership of over 100,000 and is the largest Slovak organization in the world.

The union's program for the year 1934-35 was adopted today. It includes a plan to establish a Slovak language school in Cleveland, to be known as the "Slovak Language School."

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story of Rev. Stephen Furdak, founder of the order, and to George Gray, Cleveland, charter member who also is buried in Calvary. From the cemetery the committee visited the monument of Rev. Stephen Furdak in Wade Park. Memorial wreaths were placed on the graves and on the monument.

Four charter members, all of Cleveland, who were awarded honorary life membership were: George Minchick, John Furdak, Joseph Gray and John Martin, Sr. Twenty-five others were also presented to them by the congregation.

**Broaden Cultural Activities.**  
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## Bolton and Fletcher Say Roosevelt Offers \$47,000.- 000 in Federal Funds.

**CALLUSES**  
Try this wonderful relief. Stop  
pain at once; quickly, safely  
loosens and removes callouses.

**Dr. Scholl's  
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has even chosen to re-election on a sports-turf campaign that has a 50-50 chance of being successful. It is considered a probable winner for re-election on his personal strength and the state's economic strength. The odds are that the Republicans are given a chance to reelect one of the two Democratic House seats which they lost in '22. The odds are also in their favor to reject the claims of the rival party headquarters after election probably will be more interesting than uninteresting.

enforcement against any violators who are deliberately injuring business.

The possibility that the survey, which is expected to take more than a week, will set the precedent for use of special field squads to obtain NRA compliance in communities off the beaten path of resident adjusters throughout the country was seen at the NRA office here.

It is expected that the investigators will move on to Lima as soon as the Zanesville inquiry is completed.

## Approval of State Officials for Drainage Proj- ect Is Awaited.

The newspapers have done the village of Aurora a considerable in-

constipation, jaundice or that tired, worn-out feeling.

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GALL-FLO is sold at STANDARD, MARSHALL, WEINBERGER, K-W DRUG, ROBERT LEE and other LEADING DRUG STORES.

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*Money-Back Guarantee*      Every Ton of Coal  
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On display in all Auburn salesrooms  
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Above—the 6-cylinder, four-door Sedan, 120-inch wheelbase; all unitized body construction; four-wheel hydraulic brakes; 85 H. P. Lycoming Engine. The Straight Eight has 127-inch wheelbase, 115 H. P. Lycoming Engine, four-wheel hydraulic brakes; X-plus-A chassis frame.

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SNYDER & SCHNEITER	Dover	POMEROT MOTOR SALES CO.	Palmsville
<b>CLOSED SUNDAY</b>			
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		WARRS GARAGE & STORAGE	Warren
		M. D. REILLY	Sandusky
		ARMSTRONG MOTOR SALES	Warren, O.
		W. CALDWY JR.	Youngstown
		S. S. TAYLOR CO.	Youngstown



## The Byproduct

### Chemists in Industry.

### Fountain of Progress.

### Warburg Writes Again.

BY DALE COX.

The research chemist and chemical engineers meeting in Cleveland this week are modern counterparts of the Egyptian and Phoenician alchemists who developed the ancient art of bleaching and dyeing. The Phoenician alchemists who developed a process for bleaching textiles laid the first chemical base for industry. Chemists have been laying new bases ever since.

The first big announcement of chemical achievement made at the Cleveland convention is of a new and deadly poison gas, a potential weapon in future warfare. War and chemistry have been like the hen and the egg all through history—it's hard to tell which came first. Unquestionably, chemistry has had much to do with bringing on wars. But, likewise, wars have had a great deal to do with the progress of chemical science.

Some historians say Nicholas Le Blanc, who discovered the first process for making artificial alkali or soda ash, was spurred to the discovery by a prize offered by the French government during the Napoleonic wars. Le Blanc was a surgeon to the Duc de Orleans, and began to experiment with salt water. He finally combined in 1791 the elements of salt, sulphuric acid and limestone and produced the first artificial alkali. James Muspratt, the English chemist, took Le Blanc's process and utilized the coal and limestone deposits of England, sulphur from Sicily and Spanish pyrites and carried forward the chemical industry.

Chemical Industry's Base.

Most historians of the chemical science trace the modern chemical industry back to the discovery of an artificial alkali process and sulphuric acid. Upon this point base developed more than a century ago, rests most of the compounds and used in the modern chemical industry.

In no other field, perhaps, has American industry drawn so heavily upon European backgrounds. This is true of the chemical industry. Chemists. They are among the best in the world. But Europe had famous chemists long before we did and several of our important modern chemical industries were lifted almost bodily out of Europe—titanium and explosives, for example.

There was no American chemical industry worthy of the name prior to the Revolution. The only chemical industry in the Colonies was the manufacture of potash from New England trees. Incidentally, an important unit bordering on the chemical industry like Cleveland-Chiffs Iron Co., has been making recent important discoveries in new uses of potash and charcoal. Du Pont was able to make gunpowder for the American revolutionists at Brandywine Creek in Pennsylvania, and in the 40 years after the Revolution our chemical industry took root. It has flowered into greatness in the first 30 years of this century.

Chemical Roots in Cleveland.

The growth of the American chemical industry is best illustrated by the increase in the value of its products. In 1900 its products were worth \$300,000,000; now its products are worth \$3,000,000,000 annually.

Cleveland does not rank with New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or the Kanawha Valley as a chemical producing center, although our chemical products were valued at \$7,315,000 in 1927. On the other hand, Ohio is one of the more important chemical producing states, having two of the five artificial alkali plants in the country.

Cleveland has as many as 25 companies making chemical products, and probably as many chemists and research engineers as any city in the country. This is because so many of our industries are founded upon chemistry. Running all through our business and manufacturing industries, our rayon, carbon, steel, malleable iron and metal processing industries is the genius of the chemical engineer. Probably no American city is more dependent upon research chemists for the maintenance of the competitive position of its industries.

Warburg Defines Freedom.

James P. Warburg, youthful former adviser to the treasury department, has become a prolific writer on subjects relating to the New Deal. His "Money Muddle" published last spring attracted wide attention. His newest book is "Up to Us" published yesterday by Alfred A. Knopf.

Warburg takes the position in this new book that the paramount development of the American people of this generation must be between freedom and economic security through regimentation. It is the same issue raised by Herbert Hoover in "The Challenge to Liberty."

We suspect that in the debate whirling around this issue many people will take freedom or liberty to mean different things. Evidently, liberty doesn't mean the same thing to Mr. Hoover and to Secretary Ickes.

Fortunately, Warburg defines what he means by liberty. He uses Aristotle's definition—"Freedom is to govern and to be governed." If that definition could be accepted by the debaters as a starting point, we might get more out of the debate. The trouble is that the New Dealers imply that the modern champions of liberty do not wish to be governed at all, while the champions of liberty imply that the New Dealers want only to govern.

Warburg concludes that the existing political parties mean little any more as agencies for political or economic action. He thinks that sound and sensible legislation can be obtained only by electing public officials who stand for such measures, regardless of party. The book is lively and interesting, well worth reading by everyone interested in where we are traveling in the great march of the times.

Braves Live Wires, Saves Driver.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 10.—Braving sparks from a 4,600-volt power line as they seized on a wrecked truck, John Brumich, World War veteran, today rescued Roy Bolan, 29, of Springfield, Mo., from the debris of his truck, which had left the road in veering to avoid another vehicle in the fog. The truck broke off a pole, the lines falling upon the truck. Bolan was not seriously injured.

## Maschke Agreed to Resign Before Davis Ran for Mayor

### Harried by Newspapers and Few Ward Politicians, Leader Recalls, After '32 Landslide.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.  
(Copyright, 1934, by Plain Dealer Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER 42.

President Hoover came to Cleveland Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, to address a tremendous gathering at the Public Hall. He was introduced to the audience by Dave Ingalls, our candidate for governor. I sat on the platform next to Bishop Schrembs. I talked with the president when the meeting was over.

Election came Nov. 8, Roosevelt carried Cuyahoga County over Hoover by 16,417 votes and the state by 32,717. George White beat Dave Ingalls by 11,255 votes in the county and by 203,000 in the state. All our county candidates were defeated except Dr. Pease, our coroner, and Chester Bolton for Congress in the Twenty-Second District. The Republicans elected two state senators, Ackerman and Marshall, and six state representatives.

The depression and repeal beat the Republicans all over the United States.

A week after the election, the Ward Leaders Association gave me a testimonial dinner at the Carter Hotel. Harry L. Davis, Luther Day, United States Attorney, Wilfred McKim, Newcomb, and some others spoke. When President Tommy McCafferty introduced me, he said: "The ward leaders are for his reelection as leader."

After the dinner I hoped the treasury scandal would be cleaned up. "I have a deeper interest in that than any other person," I remarked. I said that I did not want to quit politics and would continue as leader so long as people genuinely interested in party welfare wanted me to remain, adding: "But I will not be disturbed by the clamor of Democratic newspapers. Perhaps their frequent attacks have made me immune to false criticism."

Analyzed the Landslide.

About the election, I said, "It would have been beyond the realm of expectation for the party in power during the last three years to succeed itself. Perhaps in the history of American politics, no finer speeches were ever delivered than Herbert Hoover made in October. No man ever changed so many votes as he did. But for these speeches the result would have been far worse. It would have been a catastrophe."

The next day the Citizens League issued a bulletin letting out a blast against Gongwer and myself. It demanded our overthrow.

I went to thank the Citizens League for its gratuitous advice, but it came a few hours late. I said, "I am glad to learn that the league has finally invaded the field of party politics. I understood that this organization sought to give the public advice on the qualifications of candidates. Yet, at the last election, it shirked its responsibility. It made no recommendation between Morgan and Miller in a critical period of the city's affairs."

I wanted to resign and was waiting for a favorable opportunity. The Democratic newspapers kept calling for my resignation. I did not want it to appear that I was quitting under fire. I thought I could make a graceful exit before the coming mayoralty primary.

I took my family on a Caribbean cruise over the holidays. When I returned, the politicians were talking about the mayoralty election. Former Manager Morgan, Harry L. Davis, Harold H. Burton, George Bender and John D. Marshall were mentioned as candidates.

Mr. Morgan told me that he would not run. I thought he ought to and that he would be the strongest candidate. I told him that if he would run, I would resign as chairman before he announced his candidacy.

A lively scrap in the Democratic party was developing. Congressman Sweeney had already declared his

## Meditations of Main Street

BY ELEANOR CLARAGE.

One of the girls was berating the other for having spent a lot of money on one of those "hair stylists."

"But," protested her friend, "he's worth whatever he costs. He cuts your hair to fit your personality."

"Humm," commented the other, running a hand through her own tousled locks. "What I need is someone who'll cut my personality to fit my hair."

Believe It Or Not.

Someone reports that a woman of her acquaintance came back from her first trip in Europe bringing only one souvenir—a large, marble tombstone for the family lot.

More About Cops.

Everybody seems to have a story about a policeman that he's dying to tell. Now comes the following, from M. G.:

"He was going too fast to stop when the traffic cop turned the sign. Half way across the street he got the car stopped and the cop blurted out: 'Hey, you blubberhead, you park over at that curb until I can talk to you.'"

"He drove over and stopped. After a few minutes of howling out, the cop told him he could go. 'I won't,' said the motorist, sternly. 'I won't take back what you said. You called me a blubberhead. Will you take it back?'"

"The cop said he hadn't meant anything by it, really, and then the motorist determined. Finally the cop said: 'If I take it back will you go?' The man said he would. So the cop took it back, they shook hands, and the motorist drove away, at peace with the world."

You Can't Translate It.

On the passport that was to take her on her first European tour, a woman of my acquaintance put down her occupation as merely "housewife." She couldn't think of anything else to describe her status in life.

Arrived at the port of Marseilles she gave the customs inspectors a bad quarter of an hour. She knew no French, they no English. But finally she gathered that the word "housewife" had stumped them.

So, very patiently, she went into an elaborate pantomime of scrubbing clothes on a washboard. Then she picked up an imaginary broom and swept the floor. Next, she went through the motions of dusting. Ah! That registered, and they nodded their heads sagely.

A fellow traveler she met later, who was present at the interview, told her that one inspector had remarked to another: "America is a great country. Even the servants there can afford to tour Europe!"

## STILLIST'S WIFE IS HIGH STEPPER, TOO

### Looking Down on People Is Grave Task to Avenue's Most Uppish Pair.

BY ROELIF LOVELAND.

L. J. Miller, 32, of Albany, and his wife, Sonya, 21, go through life on stilts. You may have seen them on Euclid Avenue in the last few days striding along, attracting a crowd, advertising a show.

Miller began his career with Ringling's Circus. He rose rapidly from a plain clown to such heights as becoming a participant in the bucking Lizzie act.

In order to get his circus contract renewed one year he had to spend the winter at Sarasota, Fla., learning to walk on stilts. For thirteen years since he's been doing it, and though he falls on the average of once a year from his four-foot props, he hasn't been hurt yet.

Four and a half years ago he got married. Mrs. Miller used to cut her heart out at home while he went about his advertising work.

"Walking all around," she said, "and leaving me sitting around here at home, I'm tired of staying at home. Mr. L. J. Miller!"

Wife Learns Stunt.

So Miller made another pair of stilts, and three years ago he started teaching the misers to use them. One day she stumbled and pulled a chair after her, but she wasn't hurt. She kept on trying. Then they went walking together.

Wet asphalt is the nemesis of all stilt walkers. A pair of stilts weigh 35 pounds, are made out of oak and red wood. There is a strap across each stilt walker's thigh, and his feet are shod through bands of inner tubes. If he happens to fall he can kick out his feet, and the strap has enough play so that he can ride the stilts down, and land on his feet. That at least is the theory. Miller has made it work, but Mrs. Miller never has fallen.

Other hazards of the work are: People who come up and feel (feel is a horrid word—but that's what they do) your still legs. For this purpose you have a cane with which you crack them over the knuckles for their bad manners.

A day's work consists of two hours walking, two hours off and two hours walking. A distance of three miles per day is covered.

In 1928 Walker Miller got \$75 a day for his stunt—doing it alone. Now he and his wife get \$25 a day for the double act. A lot of people

think he makes only \$1 a day and this burns Mr. Miller up.

The advantage of walking on stilts, according to Mrs. Miller, are principally, the ability to window shop without looking over other women's heads.

## Berea Fair Is On; Exhibit Halls Filled

### Secretary of Group Here Is Named Director of New Northern Ohio Area.

The National Labor Relations Board last night said that B. A. Lind, secretary of the Cleveland Regional Labor Board, had been named director of its new regional board to have jurisdiction over northern Ohio and possibly an additional area, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington said.

The new Cleveland region may include part of Michigan, an official of the board said.

Upon learning of its promotion to jurisdiction over a region which may include the seat of America's largest industry—automobiles—Lind said there would be no change in his

jurisdiction over Cleveland labor problems.

When you find any full-fledged strikes springing up in the Cleveland sector you'll find me in there battling," he said.

This new district will be in addition to his jurisdiction of the Cleveland

board, according to indications from Washington.

Lind succeeded Charles B. Barnes as secretary of the local labor board early this year and was active in settlement of the Fisher Body strike here and the Electric Auto-Lite strike in Toledo.

IN VITATION

Ed. Sargent of Mansfield, Ohio, cordially invites all his friends to a Banquet at the Hotel Hamilton, Sept. 15th. All persons who expect to be in Mansfield at his home, 7146 Erie Avenue, Mansfield, by 10:30 a. m. to the Hotel Hamilton. Program and ticket information, J. R. Miller, William Reynolds, Erie Committee.

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38TH YEAR BEGINS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12TH

School office open for interview and registration daily 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., or later by appointment. Bulletin, MAIN 2533. Write, phone or call.

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## Early Settlers Honor Flag and Perry Fight

At the 54th annual meeting of the Early Settlers Association at Hotel Cleveland yesterday, the 1933 officers were re-elected for 1934. They are:

President, Walter F. Rice; first vice president, Dr. John J. Thomas; second vice president, Ford Smith; secretary, W. R. Foster; treasurer, Thomas A. Knight; chaplain, Rev. J. J. Sharp; executive committee, G. O. Harbitt, Mrs. Jessie Snow Wilson, Mrs. Mary J. Oswald, L. F. Carr, Jr., George D. Zirkel, Michael Emert.

More than a hundred members attended the luncheon and business session, which followed a flag raising in Public Square and a ceremony at the Perry monument in Gordon Park. The meeting commemorated the 121st anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie.

Twelve new members were taken into the organization.

## LIND WINS HIGHER LABOR BOARD POST

### Secretary of Group Here Is Named Director of New Northern Ohio Area.

The National Labor Relations Board last night said that B. A. Lind, secretary of the Cleveland Regional Labor Board, had been named director of its new regional board to have jurisdiction over northern Ohio and possibly an additional area, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington said.

The new Cleveland region may include part of Michigan, an official of the board said.

Upon learning of its promotion to jurisdiction over a region which may include the seat of America's largest industry—automobiles—Lind said there would be no change in his

jurisdiction over Cleveland labor problems.

When you find any full-fledged strikes springing up in the Cleveland sector you'll find me in there battling," he said.

This new district will be in addition to his jurisdiction of the Cleveland

board, according to indications from Washington.

Lind succeeded Charles B. Barnes as secretary of the local labor board early this year and was active in settlement of the Fisher Body strike here and the Electric Auto-Lite strike in Toledo.

IN VITATION

Ed. Sargent of Mansfield, Ohio, cordially invites all his friends to a Banquet at the Hotel Hamilton, Sept. 15th. All persons who expect to be in Mansfield at his home, 7146 Erie Avenue, Mansfield, by 10:30 a. m. to the Hotel Hamilton. Program and ticket information, J. R. Miller, William Reynolds, Erie Committee.

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## WELCOME

### AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY



WE sincerely hope that your stay in Cleveland will be an enjoyable one. And to this end, we invite you to visit Fred Harvey's in the Union Terminal. Here you may enjoy nationally famous Harvey food in comfortable, attractive restaurants. Smart shops, all under Harvey management, offer a wide variety of interesting and unusual merchandise. We believe you'll find, as do thousands of Clevelanders, that here is a pleasant place to satisfy many of your daily needs.

FRED HARVEY SERVICES IN CLEVELAND

English Oak Room*	Shopper's Mart
Sandwich Shops	Women's Shop
Soda Fountains	News Stands
Restaurant*	Barber Shop
Collee Shop	Men's Shop
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Tea Room	Toy Shop

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# How Refreshing!



"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

## Luckies—

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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