

SEES \$50,000,000 SALES TAX IN OHIO

White Adviser Predicts New
Assembly Will Enact
Measure in January.

BY W. C. HOWELLS,
Plain Dealer Bureau,
17 S. High Street,
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24.

Ohio will have a general retail sales tax that will yield between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 annually, and this tax will be imposed by the new General Assembly in January.

The rate probably will be 3 percent, and, according to present proposals, the revenue should be about \$52,000,000 annually.

There were the predictions today of Carlton S. Foreman, of the State Tax Commission, who is Gov. George White's closest adviser on tax problems.

There is only a slight chance that the present Legislature will attack the problem of a revenue replacement program to aid school districts, villages, municipalities and counties, when it reconvenes Nov. 10.

Dr. R. O. Skinner, state director of education, predicted there would be an unparalleled demand for action when school districts find that they will have to live on the average, \$100,000 less a year.

Foreman urged immediate solution of the problem, which would require the passage of a revenue replacement bill by the Legislature, and the enactment of a tax measure in November.

Foreman predicted financial chaos if the replacement tax is not enacted. Dargatzis said: "Our financial problems can be solved if quickly met in November." He said, however, that in his opinion the public is not yet convinced of the need for the new taxes.

His statement continued:

"On Wednesday Gov. White announced that he would not call a special session in September. The governor's announcement said that he felt the temper of the General Assembly was such that it would not pass adequate legislation."

During the remainder of 1934 schools and other Ohio governments will operate on taxes collected under the 10-mill limitation, so that in fact the 10-mill limitation will not affect local governments until the fiscal year 1935.

"My personal judgment has been that the Legislature would be more certain to act in September than November. The situation will be covered by the latter time and any substantial change in the personnel of that body would provide satisfactory action at that time."

For more than a year Gov. White and I have been telling the public and the General Assembly that Ohio is faced with a grave fiscal crisis. It should have been solved before waiting until the last minute."

"The delay of projects which has reached the governor since his announcement indicates that local officials are now able to the situation."

Tells of Maschke-Hopkins Break Over Vans' Bridge

Leader Recalls W. R.
Sending Ed Strong to
Him With Warning.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE,
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lishing Co., Cleveland, O.

CHAPTER 25.

Earlier in the year, Harry L. Davis talked with me about running for governor again. I told him that I thought he could be nominated, but that his difficulty would come in the election.

"This is presidential year and I'll go through with the ticket," he said. He announced his candidacy and Senator Burke of Elmore, James A. White of Columbus, state head of the Anti-Saloon League, George R. Harris of Cleveland and several others entered the race against him.

Some weeks before the primary Mr. D. Z. Norton, then a member of the court of the Union Trust Co. and one of our prominent business men, called at my office to talk about his son, Laurence. He said that Laurence served in the army in France during the war, after graduating from Yale, and was then secretary to Ambassador Horlick in Paris. He wanted him to enter political life as his cousin, Chester Norton, had done.

He spoke glowingly about his son and I was deeply impressed when I noticed a few days later in the newspaper that he had been elected to the Legislature.

"Mr. Maschke, I want Laurence to come home and run for the Legislature. Would you be willing to help him?"

"Certainly, Mr. Norton," I said. "I'll get him to come back and I'll give him my personal attention."

"That year the business men, or citizens' group as they called themselves, endorsed John A. Hadden, Lester Abbe, Everett Krueger, H. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Chapin, Harry E. Davis, John B. Dempsey, and Laurence Norton for the House, and Chester C. Bolton and Mrs. Maude Watt for the Senate. All of them were nominated."

Remember Manager Burke.

The organization supported Harry Davis at the primary in August. He carried the county by 1,000 over George Harris and was an easy winner in the state.

Senator Burke, whose campaign was managed by George Barker, was less than 100 votes behind Harris.

Every candidate for county office supported by the organization was nominated except the sheriff. Ex-Mayor Krueger was the winner for that office.

In the spring of that year George Barker was overcome by his personal urge for reforming things. He formed a coalition with George Harris and Jim Holcomb, and this triumvirate started a crusade to free their party from the bondage which had thrallled it for so many years.

When George Harris decided that the governorship would furnish a wider field for his talents, he left this combination, but the others went on undisturbed.

They filed about 200 names for precinct captain against the candidates of the organization. Some of them dropped out and most of the others were defeated at the primary. But Barker played the string out and, when the county central committee met, ex-Councilman R. C. Wheeler was nominated for chairman against me.

On the roll call, Wheeler received fourteen votes and Maschke 95. In the night times that I was elected chairman there was the only time when the vote was not unanimous.

Praises Mrs. Forrest.

When the executive committee met, Mary L. Forrest was made associate chairman to succeed Genevieve Cline. She has served in this capacity ever since and has cooperated with me in many campaigns. For devotion to her party, tact, and diligence in her work, for loyalty to her friends, it would be difficult to find her equal.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin was an independent candidate for president in the 1924 election. He carried the city of Cleveland by 2,500 votes over Coolidge, but in the county Coolidge beat him by over 20,000. In the state, Coolidge had a majority of 250,000 over the combined vote of La Follette and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate.

Harry L. Davis carried his home county for governor by over 36,000, but was defeated in the state by Vie Donahay. Every one on the Republican ticket in the county was elected, George Wallace, for county clerk, leading with a majority of over 120,000.

In the spring of 1925 the late John L. Cannon told me that the Van Swearingens were having difficulty with the approval of their plans for their bridge across the river into the depot. When I went to see the city manager, he said that the river might be widened at some future time and that he was insisting on a double-deck bridge to cover that contingency.

Told Hopkins of Hostility.

I learned that this would cost the Vans an additional \$1,000,000 and that the ordinance provided that should the river ever be widened, the bridge should then be reconstructed accordingly. So I told Mr. Hopkins that if he insisted on this change I would do what I could to have the Council adopt the original plan.

He sent Ed Strong to my home to discuss this with me. Ed said, among other things, that Hopkins was so suspicious about this double-decker that if I persisted it might result in



LAURENCE H. NORTON.

a discontinuance of friendly relations between us.

That will be all right with me, Ed said. "He agreed not to touch the Vans when he took the job."

I left for French Lick the night before the 1925 election. Mr. Harris' amendment was defeated by one vote.

On Aug. 11, 1925, the first amendment to the new city charter went to a vote by the people. It was sponsored by Attorney Maurice Henning, a prominent Young Democrat. It would abolish P. R. Only 11,000 persons voted and the amendment was defeated by the narrow margin of 515 votes.

When Clayton Townes resigned from the Council in September, the mayor suggested that Herman Finkle be selected to succeed him as mayor. I informed him that I thought John D. Marshall was the logical choice, and Marshall was elected.

Republicans Increased Hold.

When the Republican committee met in the fall to select councilmen, candidates the record of the city manager was endorsed and the candidates were pledged to continue him in office. The second contest under the P. R. system came in November when a Council of fifteen Republicans, six Democrats and four Independents was elected.

I sailed for Europe in January, 1926, with my wife and daughter for a three-months' vacation. I left my colored attire in the capable hands of Gus Hirsman. When I returned to Cleveland on May 1 I found a great deal of political activity.

Before I went away I thought that Carmel Thompson would be a candidate for governor, but he accepted President Coolidge's offer to send him on a mission to the Philippines. When he left Cleveland I gave him my promise that I would support Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati for governor in the coming primary.

Charles Brown was a candidate for secretary of state that year. He was a nephew of my old friend, D. Q. Morrow, for many years the Republican leader in Highland County. Our organization supported Brown for lieutenant governor in 1920 when he was elected and for secretary of state in 1922 when Thad Brown defeated him.

A Call from Ed Turner.

It was unusual for the organization to give an open endorsement to a candidate from any other part of the state, but this year we broke the rule when the ward leaders publicly announced that they would support Charles Brown for secretary of state.

Edward C. Turner of Columbus came to see me before the primary. He was active in Mr. Burton's campaign for senator in 1918. When he ran for attorney general in 1914 our organization supported him. He was defeated for the second term in 1916 when the whole Republican ticket went down, and then he dropped out of politics.

He told me that he had decided to return to public life and was again a candidate for attorney general. He asked me to help him. I told him that I was sorry I could not do so because I had given a promise to support Hal Griswold of Geauga County, then first assistant in the attorney general's office.

That year John R. Dempsey de-

\$7,552 IS COST OF TWELVETREE RACE

Winner of Sheriff's Nomination Lists Davis
Allies as Donors.

Giving weight to preliminary reports that Mayor Harry L. Davis administration quickly supported Chas. H. Davis for the sheriff's nomination, the public nomination for sheriff of Twelvewood, a private detective agency, contributed \$200 to Davis' campaign. Walter L. Davis, manager of Public Hall, and Fred Egan, secretary and one of Twelvewood's managers, each gave \$100 and John Smith, one of the mayor's public men, \$50.

The Twelvewood campaign for the sheriff's nomination cost \$7,552 according to its expense account. The Twelvewood campaign cost \$7,552 according to its expense account. The Twelvewood campaign cost \$7,552 according to its expense account.

There were twelve candidates for sheriff in the August primary. The Twelvewood campaign cost \$7,552 according to its expense account. The Twelvewood campaign cost \$7,552 according to its expense account.

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mayor's aids contributed a total of \$100 to the Twelvewood campaign fund.

Throughout the primary campaign Mayor Davis insisted that his administration was pursuing a "sound" policy in the contest between Twelvewood and former Sheriff Davis for the sheriff's office.

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And they're particularly good-looking combined with suede and rough grained leathers as most of these new styles are. Whether you want an envelope to tuck under your arm . . . or a pouch . . . or a top handle bag, you'll find it in our Fall collection at 1.95.

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WOMEN'S SHOES . . . THIRD FLOOR

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THE MAY COMPANY

FIX CITY TAX LEVY SIZE THIS WEEK

Officials Confer Tomorrow
on How Much Public
Will Stand.

BY CHAS. O. SKINNER.
Cleveland officials probably will learn this week how large a special tax levy they will be asked to approve at the November election in order to prevent financial chaos in the city government next year.

Confronted with the necessity of working out their own financial salvation, because the State Legislature has provided no relief for distressed taxing districts and will not be called into special session for two months by the George White the City Council and administration will be forced to appeal to the Cleveland voters for approval of a special levy.

Finance Director Louis C. West last night said the size of the proposed levy probably would be determined tomorrow at a conference held with Law Director Ezra Z. Shapiro and Assistant Director Joseph H. Crowley, in charge of budget legislation.

How Much Will They Vote?
The question of how deeply distressed the city is, is not how large a special tax levy it is asked to approve, but how many will vote in favor of it.

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FURNACE COIL Specially adapted for use on furnace to heat water for no additional expense. 59c	FURNACE REPAIR PARTS Chromium Plated Top Spout Sink Faucet with China soap dish. \$2.45	MIXING SINK FAUCET Chromium Plated Brass Sink Faucet. Special. 95c	DOUBLE BATH FAUCET Heavy Plated Brass Bath Faucet. Special. 95c

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KITCHEN LIGHT UNIT
Complete with chain.
69c

Tank Balls
Any Size.
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Maschke Tells How Davis "Had Us Scared" in 1927

Recalls Assault on Character; Hopkins Gave Him Leeway.

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

CHAPTER 26.
I was playing golf at Chagrin Valley with Harry Davis one afternoon in the summer of 1927. We were walking down the fairway when he asked:

"What do you think of the manager plan, Maurice?"

"I'm against it," I said. "I don't like P. R. I'm opposed to a \$2,000 manager taking orders from a lot of \$1,500 complainers."

"Some of my friends want me to start a campaign to amend the charter and return to the mayor plan. What do you think about that?" he asked.

"It would be interpreted as a move unfriendly to Hopkins and I would not join you in it," I said.

Mr. Davis went ahead with his plans, drafted his amendment, and filed it with the city council.

City Manager Hopkins came to my home one night to discuss this. He said: "Maurice, I know you don't like the manager plan, but I don't want you to consider me when you make up your mind what you want to do about this Davis amendment. I feel that you did enough for me when you helped get my appointment."

"Everybody knows that I am opposed to the manager plan, W. R.," I said. "But I'll find some way to fight this movement."

Found Ground for Slogan.
The amendment provided for the ouster of the manager six days after its adoption and for the election of a mayor in 60 days. This clause gave me the opening I was looking for. At a meeting in Euka Hall, 12-55th Street six weeks before the election, I said:

"I am not particularly concerned about the form of government. There are many things in the present charter I could get along without. If this amendment carries, the manager will be out immediately, but his administration will hang on for a couple of months until a mayor is elected. This amendment has been proposed, not to change the form of government, but to grab it."

Mr. Davis built an effective organization, made a vigorous campaign and was ably assisted by such excellent speakers as Walter Meals, Ezra Shapiro, and Martin McCormack. He pleaded for the return of the government to the people and argued for direct responsibility under an elected mayor.

He was supported by union labor, which was not satisfied with the treatment it was receiving from the manager.

Mr. Davis had us scared. The Democratic organization and most of the Republican opposed the amendment. Newton D. Baker, John D. Marshall, James Metzger, and Manager Hopkins were the principal campaigners against it. Mr. Baker directed his argument chiefly at Davis and the haste with which he proposed to throw Hopkins out and put himself in the mayor's chair.

Carried Strong G. O. P. Wards.

The Davis attack fell short by 6,400 votes out of a total of 154,000 in the November election. It carried seventeen of the 33 wards, including the eighth, eleventh, seventeenth and eighteenth, usually strong organization sections, where the popularity of Mr. Davis and his appeal for a councilman from every ward was too strong for us to overcome.

The third council under the P. R. system was chosen at this election. It consisted of fifteen Republicans, eight Democrats and two independents.

I went to a meeting of the national committee in Washington early in December. We made a feeble effort to bring the convention to Cleveland again, but Kansas City was the choice of the members.

President Coolidge invited us to a reception at the White House. He made a short speech in which he reaffirmed his declaration that he did not choose to run.

Shortly after my return to Cleveland, a delegation of prominent colored citizens came to my office. It was headed by Rev. D. O. Walker of St. James' A. M. E. Church and Dr. Leroy N. Bundy, who had taken a leading part in advocating the Davis amendment among his people. Dr. Walker, who acted as spokesman, said:

"Mr. Maschke, the next Council will elect a member of the Civil Service Commission. Three of our people, Clayborne George, Dr. Gregg and Tom Fleming, will be members of the Council. We feel that the appointment should go to one of our group. You know that Tammany Hall in New York has selected a colored man for civil service commissioner."

"If you can assure me that George and Gregg will co-operate, I will try to bring about what you want," I answered. "However, I will insist that the man selected be satisfactory to the newspapers and to the people interested in civil service."

Dr. Walker and I finally agreed on Harry E. Davis, who had made a fine record in his four terms in the Legislature. I found that I had un-

Lake Erie College Adds 4 to Staff
Appointments of two new members to the teaching staff of Lake Erie College at Painesville have been made preparatory to the fall opening of school on Sept. 20. Two other members of the faculty who have been on leave of absence will return to the staff this fall.

Margaret H. Kern, Wyoming, a graduate of Lake Erie who studied art in Cincinnati last year, has been appointed to the art teaching staff. Dr. Paul Anderson, son of Rev. Foster C. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Painesville, has also been named to the staff. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and studied at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Leonore Berlin, who has been studying at Syracuse University, and Germaine Villard, who has been studying at the University of Florence in Italy, will return to the library and language departments at the college, respectively.

The college library will start the new school year with 250 additional volumes, presented by George Farmly Day of Yale University in memory of his mother, who was born in Painesville, and in honor of Lake Erie's 75th anniversary.



HARRY E. DAVIS

determined a difficult task. It took some persuasion to induce some of the Republicans to vote for a colored man.

On the roll call Davis had a bare majority of thirteen votes. Clayborne George and three Republicans, Potter, Sanders and Spotsky, voted against him, but Clayborne George furnished the deciding vote. An issue was raised against Hughes Lavelle for his vote that night and made some trouble for him at the next election.

Harry E. Davis was a civil service commissioner for six years. The quality of his service was a credit to the group which sponsored him.

Tomorrow—Getting Hoover in the race.

Name Winners in Model Plane Show

Winners in the scale model airplane contest sponsored by the National Air Race, were announced at an aviation rally yesterday.

In Class A, open to boys and girls not over nineteen, James E. Davis, 1905 Euclid Avenue, S. E., won first place and Brown, Sordani, 3007 E. 12th Street, second.

In Class B, for elementary planes, Harold E. Linton, 2730 Grandview Cleveland Heights, won first place and Ernest Lander, 1227 West Boulevard, N. W., second.

Victory trophies and prizes to the National Air Race for Friday were the awards. Seventy-four other prize winners were announced and received medals, pins and trophies to the music.

Old Cannon Taken From Lake.
BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 25.—(A.P.) A cannon captured by Gen. Champlain is scheduled to have been part of the armament of a ship which battled on the lake during the American Revolution.

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The NEW BONE CONDUCTING FORTIPHONE. You, too, can use this inconspicuous device with thrilling results.

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persons, young and old, have made this delightful comment upon using THE NEW BONE CONDUCTING FORTIPHONE. You, too, can use this inconspicuous device with thrilling results.

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Your Copy of Ripley's
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is here waiting for you to call for it at the Newman-Stern Co. Owing to its cost it is given to adults only.

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It's really worth a trip to our beautiful RADIO HALL, Cleveland's Pioneer Radio Department. See and hear the spectacular new 1935 model GRUNOWS with their astonishing "SIGNAL-BEACONS" and get the FREE RIPLEY BOOK described in the full page Grunow ad on Page 13 today.

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LET us get your car ready now for a carefree journey! Without charge we'll gladly check your tires, battery, spark plugs, fan-belt, radiator hose, oil filter and oil. Stop in before you start—and look over our money-saving specials!

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MEI. 2900

DOWNTOWN
CHESTER AT E. 13TH ST.

Main Street Meditations

BY ELEANOR CLARAGE.

They hadn't seen each other for several years, so when they met on the street the other day, one of them announced proudly that he had been graduated from college in June.

And quite a college it must have been, too, from his description. In fact, it offered an arrangement whereby you could do four years' work in two, by going to classes all the year 'round.

"They cut out all the stuff that isn't necessary," he explained, "and give you only the bare facts."

No Admission Now.

Label Logan reports that on a church in a little town in Michigan she saw this intriguing sign: "Church of the Redeemer—Gateway to Heaven—Closed for the Summer."

Ingenious Arrangement.

Jay Miskell, one of Cleveland's most enthusiastic amateur aviators, is finding that his private landing field at Wiloughby has become a landmark to mail divers. More than once has some pilot made an emergency landing there.

All the Miskells are air-minded. It seems Mr. Miskell's six-year-old son, Ford, has 200 hours in the air to his credit, and has the distinction of wearing something unique in the line of paraphernalia.

Because Mr. Miskell believes in flying with a chute, and because he was afraid the youngster was too young to learn the art of using one, he got busy, and evolved an apparatus of his own. It consists of a harness exactly like the one that goes with a regular chute, with two large hooks.

These hooks fit into the belt of Mr. Miskell's parachute, so that if an emergency ever arose he could merely grab young Ford, hook Ford's belt on to his own, and jump.

How Much an Acre?

Another sign spotted in Michigan by Label Logan advertised to tourists: "Watermelon Patch Sold by the Slice for 10 Cents."

Sure Cure.

A certain Clevelandian (so "Bunk" tells me) lost his voice and was advised to seek health in Florida.

In Miami, he went to the races, and put some money on a horse that looked very good to a few in the know. At the beginning of the race things looked bad, and our hero got so excited that he found himself screaming at the top of his lungs: "Come on, baby, come on!" Baby came on, paid 10 to 1, and the ailing one had his voice back.

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ASKS FOR RULES IN M'MASTER'S RACE

Election Board Calls Myers to Clarify Writing-in Method of Voting.

Taking cognizance of the campaign to make Deputy Police Inspector William A. McMaster the next sheriff of Cuyahoga County, the Board of Elections will clarify all questions concerning the writing-in method by which votes for McMaster will be cast in November.

The board will ask Secretary of State George S. Myers for instructions concerning the writing-in method on the ballot, and will obtain court decisions on this method of voting.

John Krause, chairman of the board, said last night.

McMaster is not a voluntary candidate for sheriff. His name will not appear on the ballot, but a campaign for his election by the writing-in method was started immediately after the Aug. 11 primary by the Cleveland Press.

Yesterday the Plain Dealer joined in that campaign.

Under general election rules, a name space must be left under the names of candidates on the ballot for each office.

A vote for the deputy inspector may be cast by writing the name William A. McMaster in the blank space under the heading "For Sheriff" in the Democratic, Republican or independent column.

Both parties have agreed that an "X" must be placed in front of the name written in to assure the counting of the vote.

The Board of Elections yesterday received a preliminary memorandum from the secretary of state concerning the writing in of names on the ballot.

"Any candidate for election is entitled to have counted for him all votes cast in his favor, regardless of whether they are cast as Republican, Democrat, independent or what-not," Myers said.

Since the opening of the campaign to elect McMaster sheriff and place him in that office a truly independent public official, rumors have been circulated that the city administration might make McMaster commit himself as to whether he is actually a candidate, although he has never been consulted about the campaign being waged in his behalf by two newspapers.

These rumors, it was learned at an official source, have no foundation. The administration will make no direct or indirect effort to obtain a commitment of this sort from the deputy inspector and his status in the police department will not be altered.

McMaster, those who know him best will tell you, will observe to the letter the departmental rule that policemen refrain from any political activity. He has never been cited in 25 years of service, for infraction of police regulations.

Gorman Starts Campaign.

Opening of campaign headquarters at 550 Leader Building was announced yesterday by Joseph F. Gorman, Democratic candidate for reelection as county commissioner.

Maschke Urged Davis to Say He Wouldn't Run

Tells of Third Charter Fight and Something of Coit Road Land Scandals.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

On March 15, 1929, the state legislature lost one of its useful members when David S. Ingalls resigned to accept the position of assistant secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics.

I joined with some prominent Ohio Republicans in a request to President Hoover to make this appointment. Davis' experience in aviation fitted him for this post. When still in his teens, he left Yale, went across, and became the navy's greatest war balloon.

He brought down six enemy planes and one balloon while operating out of England in Northern France.

About this time Mrs. Mather resigned from the Board of Elections. When the executive committee met on March 15, 1929, I suggested that Mr. Davis be recommended for the appointment by an almost unanimous vote and was appointed by the secretary of state.

When the news broke about the Coit Road scandals, I advised City Manager Hopkins to learn what the trouble was and who was involved. He told me that he did not know.

There was no further communication between us after that. He maintained a careful silence while the newspapers were attacking me. I felt that a word from him would have been a long way toward clearing up the situation.

Talked With Davis Again.

In the spring of that year another attempt was made to abolish the manager plan, when Saul S. Danaceau and Edward T. Downer sponsored a new amendment to the city charter.

This time the amendment was sponsored by Harry L. Davis, the venture being characterized as the "Three D" amendment.

When Mr. Davis talked to me about it, I told him that I thought his previous efforts were weakened by the fact that he was believed that he wanted to knock out the manager plan so that he could run for mayor himself.

"Do you want to be mayor again, Harry?" I asked.

"I'm not keen about it," he said. "Then why don't you announce that you won't be a candidate if the amendment passes. If you do that, it'll be easy," I said.

"I will," he replied.

To fight this amendment, Mr. Hopkins' friends organized the Progressive Government League, with Clarence J. Noel, who was director of accounts when Davis was mayor, as chairman and Attorney E. J. Demson as secretary. The league put up a vigorous and intelligent campaign.

It impressed a corps of speakers into its service. Some of our best known citizens issued public statements; Bishop Schrembs was interviewed and Rabbi Silver and Brickner, Rev. Dan Bradley, Rev. D. O. Walker and other prominent ministers made speeches all strongly urging the defeat of the "Three D" amendment.

The newspapers and speakers rather soft-pedaled references to Mr. Hopkins, contenting themselves with an attack on the amendment and a defense of the manager plan.

Davis the Target.

Harry Davis took the play almost entirely away from Danaceau and Downer. He was the leading figure and principal campaigner for the amendment and the center of the attack of its opponents.

The colored voters again rallied to Davis' support. I went to a

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31—A plea for lawyers to fight for a better system for the selection of judges, which will assure to the bench men who are "industrious, intelligent, scrupulous in personal relations and under obligation to no one," was made by A. V. Cannon of Cleveland at the closing session of the 55th annual convention of the American Bar Association here this afternoon.

Cannon, as chairman of the committee on judicial selection, reported on the results of questionnaires recently returned by bar groups throughout the country. His conclusion was that the questionnaires so far revealed indicated a large degree of dissatisfaction with the popular election of judges and a fair degree of satisfaction with appointment by executives or selection by the Legislature.

Long a leader in the Cleveland Bar Association's judicial campaigns, Cannon also said:

"I think I am safe in saying that there is dissatisfaction in many parts of the country with the manner of the selection, the length of the term, and the quality of the candidates who are selected for the bench."

"Anyone who has followed campaigns for nomination and for election in most of the larger cities in this country, whether under party system or on the non-partisan platform, will find that many of the candidates, by the attendance of meetings and a speech made, inspire the public confidence in them as men and in the courts in which they sit."

"As attorneys we have a right to advise the voters as to the candidates for the judiciary."

The newly-elected president, Scott M. Lottin of Jacksonville, Fla., a corporation lawyer and legal head of the vast Florida Electric Co., was instructed to name a committee to continue the investigation of New Deal legislation and to submit a report at the next convention.

Other speakers were Gov. Paul V. McNitt of Indiana and the retiring president, Earle W. Evans.

KARR BACK; IS FORGIVEN

Mayor Looks for Fatted Calf for Prodigious Ex-Prosecutor.

Mayor Harry L. Davis is apparently willing to forgive and forget Harry Karr's indiscretions in the police prosecutor's office.

Karr, who resigned as an assistant prosecutor—by request of Law Director Ezra Z. Stephens—is slated to receive a minor city position.

Davis' patronage dispensers are looking around for a job for Karr that has no connection with the city's legal department.

'ENEMY' INVADERS NEAR NEW YORK

Make Thrusts Inland as Defending Armies Mobilize.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP)—The mailed list of the non-existent Black invader thrusts inland at the very gates of metropolitan New York today, as the enemy seized the entire north shore of New Jersey and poured fresh legions of imaginary troops onto American soil.

The league raised a large sum of money and gave the politicians in both parties a festival. How closely it cooperated with the Democratic organization was disclosed when its expense account showed that on the Newark campaign Mr. Davis and Mrs. Piche each disbursed \$10,000. The list of contributors read like a page from the "Blue Book."

In his first speeches Davis indicated that he would not run for mayor should the amendment pass. He avowed his complete indifference so far as his personal advancement was concerned, and for some time maintained this attitude.

Perhaps the glare of the limelight and the panoply of the multitude made some difference. His later speeches read as if they were coming from a candidate. The opposition newspapers were not so quick to declare that he would run for mayor if the amendment carried.

Mr. Davis sent a friend to tell me about the money that the league was spending. "Tell him to make the positive statement that he will not run, and all their money will be wasted," I said.

I waited until a few days before the election but he made no such declaration. So I left for a vacation at Glens Falls, N. Y.

The vote was taken Aug. 20, 1928. The "Three D" amendment was defeated by 3,004 votes in a total of 87,000. I was lounging in my room when a long distance call from the Plain Dealer came to tell me the result.

"What are you going to do now, Mr. Maschke?" the reporter asked.

"Enjoy my vacation," I answered.

Tomorrow—Theodore Burton passes.

and second armies have been concentrated.

Official said the four days' aerial maneuvers ending today showed conclusively the capital could not, with its air force, defend itself from a surprise attack by German air raiders, and emphasized sharply the urgent need for speedier aircraft.

Today We're Having
Chicken and Noodles!

Little wonder that chicken and noodles is the favorite dish of taste-wise devotees who come regularly every Saturday.

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CANNON URGES BAR TO DEFEND BENCH

Pleads in National Convention for Better System of Selecting Judges.

(Plain Dealer Special)

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Now Kroger Coffees are HOT-DATED as they come from the roasting ovens

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What cup-cheering news this is. For now Kroger is dating its coffees hot from the roasting ovens. Which means fresher coffee than you've ever had before—days fresher than coffees that travel great distances and are dated when they are delivered to the stores.

The very hour that Kroger Coffees come from the ovens, the sealed bags are stamped with the date symbol—then rushed to the stores by the world's fastest and most direct delivery service. And once on the shelves, these hot-dated coffees have only a short time to stay. If they don't move before the time limit's up, they are withdrawn from sale.

As an added guarantee of freshness, Kroger's hot-dated coffees are never ground in advance—only at the time of purchase (except vacuum-packed Country Club). And what a startling difference all this makes in the cup—coffee so extra-smooth, so extra-rich that the second cup tastes better than the first. Yet for all their richness, Kroger Hot-Dated Coffees are offered to you without any price penalty.

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LAKESIDE SCHOOL HEAD OPTIMISTIC

Bowman, New Superintendent, Expects Finances to Improve Soon.

It takes considerable looking to find anything particularly cheerful in the present Ohio school situation, most educators agree. Yet, optimism radiates from the office of at least one Cleveland official, that of George A. Bowman, recently named superintendent of Lakeside schools.

His optimism, he insisted yesterday, is not fostered by stepping into a school system admittedly in better shape than many another in Ohio. He speaks from several years' experience as chairman of the Ohio Education Association's legislative committee.

"Favorable action in the matter of school finances is nearer reality now than it has been for several years," predicted Bowman, who has been superintendent of schools at Marion, O., for the last six years. "It may come within the next few months. When it does, we will be able to get out from under the financial straits we are in."

The new superintendent refused to forecast where schools would stand financially when the next school year begins, when the period of apogee will be reached.

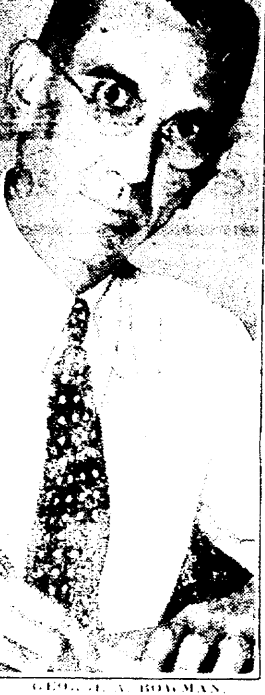
"Lakeside has come a good job of catching up," he said. "In so many schools, the financial straits are so great that they have taken the heart out of the staff. Here, they seem to have picked up everything a little. Nothing is more important than the fact that we have not lost the spirit of the Ohio school system. We have not lost the spirit of the Ohio school system. We have not lost the spirit of the Ohio school system."

Bowman said he had not yet received any information from the state department of education regarding the proposed changes in the school system for the next year.

His Ohio school career began here, he said, as he was a teacher two years before going to college. The 27 months after his college graduation were spent on shipboard as one of Uncle Sam's sailors.

His first position after the war was as a teacher in the Cleveland public schools. He then went to the University of Chicago, where he received his master's degree in education. He then came back to Cleveland and worked for the Cleveland Public Schools for several years before being named superintendent of Lakeside schools.

Not Downhearted.



GEORGE A. BOWMAN.

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His first position after the war was as a teacher in the Cleveland public schools. He then went to the University of Chicago, where he received his master's degree in education. He then came back to Cleveland and worked for the Cleveland Public Schools for several years before being named superintendent of Lakeside schools.

Maschke in 1930 Saw Wet Revolt, G. O. P. Stayed Dry

White and Bulkley Won Out as Result; Attack Opened by W. R. Hopkins.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

CHAPTER 36.

In the spring of 1930, I promised a committee of the Cleveland Bar Association that I would cooperate with them in the nomination of a county prosecutor. Later, when the association had chosen George B. Harris, I was not overjoyed by the prospect. In 1928, when the bar association had chosen Mr. Harris, our organization had supported Arthur H. Day. In that campaign Mr. Harris won, and I was not overjoyed by the prospect. In 1928, when the bar association had chosen Mr. Harris, our organization had supported Arthur H. Day. In that campaign Mr. Harris won, and I was not overjoyed by the prospect.

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the conviction that I must do what I can to accomplish the first step toward cleaning the city government. I believe the majority of the citizens will gladly destroy the machine whenever they are shown the way to do it.

Of course, the newspaper reporters hurried to interview me. I said: "If Hopkins knows of any financial interests I have in the city government, it is his duty to inform the public. He seems to have acquired a sudden spasm of virtue. He was fully apprised of my affiliations and obligations when I agreed to support him for city manager."

He talks about finances. One of the greatest menaces is to have a liar at the head of the city government. Th reporters asked: "Do you think he will be elected?" "I wouldn't be surprised," I answered. Tomorrow — War finally with Hopkins.

In August, 1930, a charter amendment committee, organized by Saul Danacovich, filed petitions with the City Council asking for a vote on a new amendment restoring the federal plan of government. The Citizens League investigated the signatures and the names. Mack Freder, said: "The whole petition is reeking with fraud and forgery." The City Council withheld action until March, 1931, when City Clerk Thomas reported that there were not enough genuine signatures. Then the Council refused to approve the petitions. So Mr. Danacovich brought a mandamus action in the Supreme Court to compel the Council to call an election.

In June 1931, the Supreme Court refused to issue the writ. A divided court held that a mandamus would not issue. The Citizens League then filed a new petition with the City Council asking for a vote on a new amendment restoring the federal plan of government. The Citizens League investigated the signatures and the names. Mack Freder, said: "The whole petition is reeking with fraud and forgery." The City Council withheld action until March, 1931, when City Clerk Thomas reported that there were not enough genuine signatures. Then the Council refused to approve the petitions. So Mr. Danacovich brought a mandamus action in the Supreme Court to compel the Council to call an election.

In this charter fight there was an entirely new alignment. The Democratic organization, which had opposed all previous efforts, decided to support this one. They thought that they could elect a mayor if it passed. When they opened fire on the manager plan Mr. Gungwer quite frankly said that it was their only way to recover the jobs at the City Hall.

Mr. Baker explained that, while he was opposed to the manager plan, he had supported it three times because of previous attacks were complicated by the politically undesirable personalities of the attackers. Both Councilman Walz and Peter Witt came out for this amendment and advised their friends to support it.

Harry L. Davis, the leader in the three previous attempts, while he said that he still opposed the manager plan, took little part this time. The resistance came from the League of Women Voters, the Women's City Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens League and a charter defense committee composed of many of Cleveland's leading citizens with D. S. Humphrey as chairman and Laurence Norton vice chairman.

Manager Morgan took no part, but many of the Republican ward leaders and key-men in the organization, led by Mayor Marshall, Rees Davis, George Bender and William M. Murphy, became very active. They woke up to the fact that the Democrats were after the jobs they were holding.

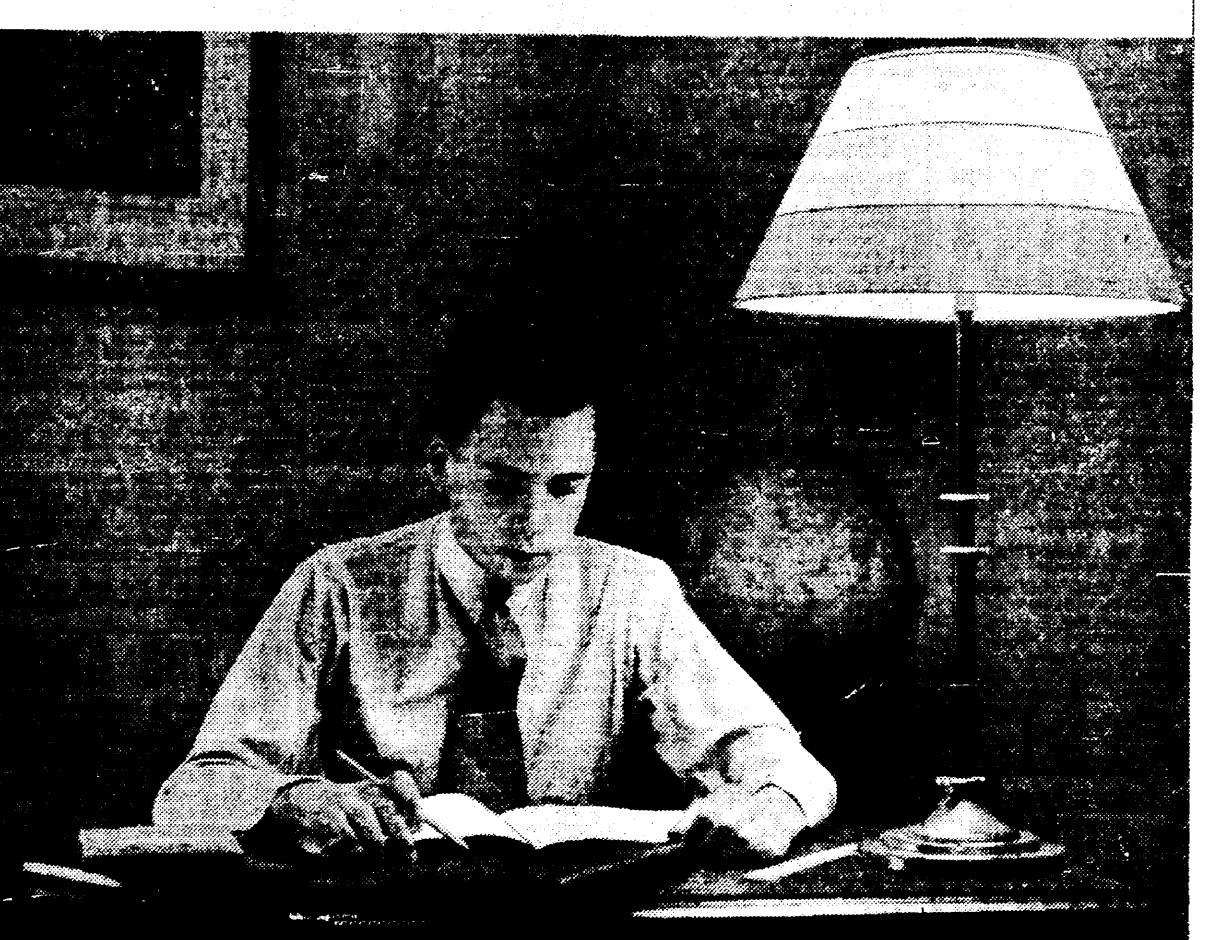
I was friendly to Manager Morgan's administration and did not like the provision which would turn him out of office six days after the amendment's adoption. So I made a few speeches in which I tried to impress on the Republican workers that the Democrats were after their jobs and that the safest course for them to pursue was to oppose what the Democrats wanted.

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NEWS

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THIS broncho-busting, devil-may-care hat called Dude Rancher is corraling plenty of attention around the Peck & Peck Shops. Long rangy lines, a rolling brim, a crown that can be punched into a dozen smart shapes—and because it's so becoming all ways. Dude Rancher keeps galloping out of our shops. Made of Mallory "Cravenette" Super-Felt. Brown, rust, green, beige. \$3.95.

PECK & PECK 1315 EUCLID AVENUE OUR FALL FASHION LETTER WILL BE MAILED UPON REQUEST

MASK RIPPED OFF WAR'S SIR BASIL

(Continued From First Page)

reservations the United States, Cuba and all countries where America exercises control. British Vickers-Armstrong Co. has first call on Great Britain, Ireland, Canada and India.

So far as those two firms are concerned, the rest of the world is open territory. In some cases profits are pooled. The Electric Boat Co. often gets 40 per cent of Vickers' profits; sometimes 50 per cent. The American firm's submarine patents are licensed through Vickers which in turn licenses them to Japan, Holland and Spain.

It is conceivable that, in case of war, an American submarine, flying an alien flag, will sink an American ship. The Electric Boat Co. built 400 submarines from Electric Boat's plants during the World War.

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