

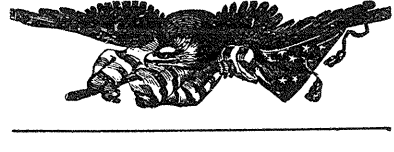
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THE FARMER'S ADVENTURE.

(Lowell, Mich., Ledger).

Every spring the farmers risk a bold and daring adventure. They put their seed into the ground, they devote unceasing labor and much money to cultivating it. Will they get any return?

In less enterprising countries, such people will plant only what they can utilize themselves. The American farmer is a business man who wants to take greater chances. So he sweats and pours out his money into the soil, and hopes for a just reward.

This act of faith has produced such abundant gains that the country is worried today, not because not enough is produced to feed our people, but because too much is grown. If he grows too little, his product is too small to support his family, while if he grows too much, the product is almost given away.

What the American farmer needs is the stopping of the importation of millions of dollars worth of agricultural products from other countries as now is being done. When from ten to twenty millions of people starve to death in a single year as has been the case in two or three countries, it would not appear that there could be any such thing as over-production. It would seem to a country editor that there is something wrong with a civilization that is not able to figure out proper and equitable distribution of foodstuff.

LEARN TO SAY "NO."

(Lombard, Ill., Spectator).

Did you ever think what gullible suckers we voters are?

We know the stork doesn't bring babies. We know the magician doesn't really pick money out of the air. We know that water doesn't run up hill. But we never seem to learn that political magic is no different from stage magic, except the price of admission is more.

A good politician can make us think he picks money out of the air just like a good magician. But while the politician holds our attention by promising to give us something for nothing but our vote, his hand is in our pocket taking out our money (taxes) to pay for his "gift."

Unless we learn to say "no" to the tempting "gifts" offered us, the political magicians will promise us a free trip to the moon with a golden chariot to ride in when we get there—but by the time we arrived we would have long white whiskers and the pawn broker would have the chariot (and probably our return trip ticket) for the tax lien the political magicians gave him against us.

WHERE CAN YOUNG PEOPLE LOCATE?

(Grayville, Ill., Mercury-Independent).

An editorial writer for an Illinois weekly newspaper discussed recently the continuance of education for those high school students who are graduated in small towns this and next month.

The young folks, themselves, he concluded, should be the ones to determine their future course. Those who could financially afford it were urged to attend college as a further preparation for earning their way in life.

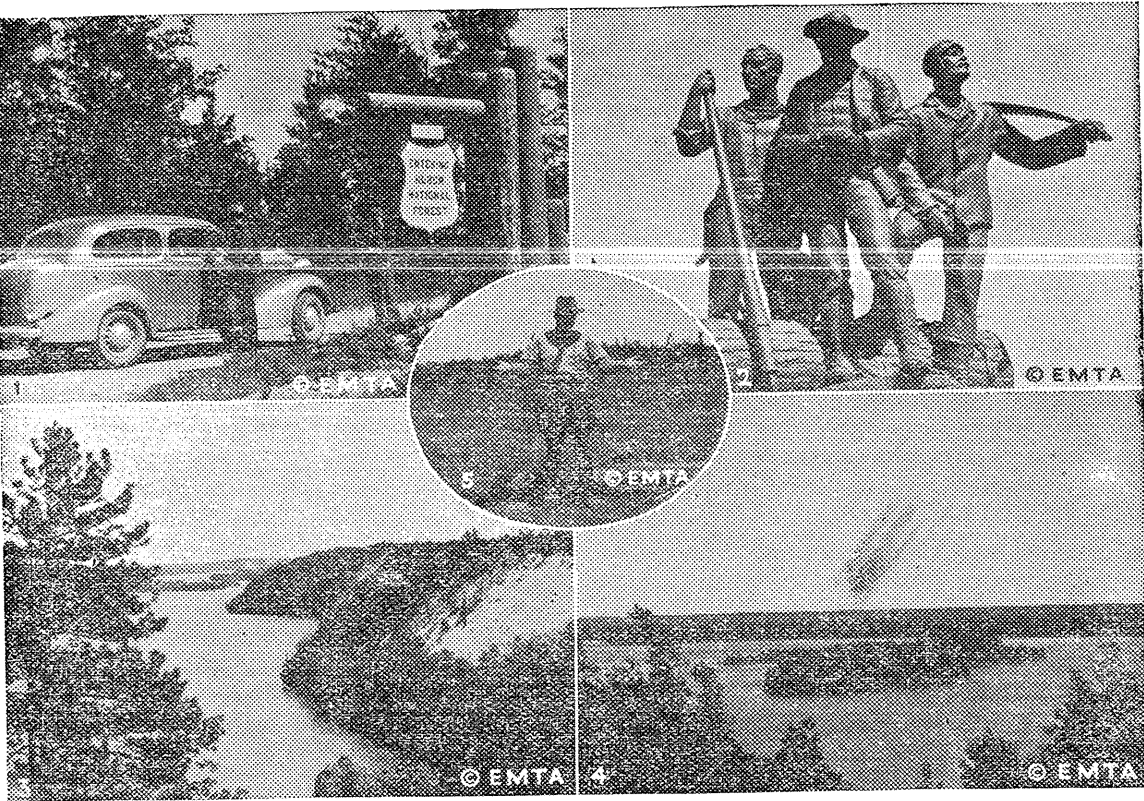
Another problem that arises at this time of year, every year, but of more concern during the recent depression years, is where the graduate from a small town who is finishing either high school or college and is ready to begin work will find opportunity for earning a livelihood.

This is not only a personal concern of the young people but it is of deep interest to those people who have enough public spirit to want to see their community progress.

In the past years, there have been too few opportunities for the young people in the small cities and this lack of opportunity has sent too many high school and college graduates who were reared in the rural communities and towns into the big cities.

Private initiative has not solved this problem in the past. Since the government has become more concerned within the last few years in a planned society and has announced an interest in the small

HURON FOREST RICH IN SCENIC, HISTORIC LURE



East Michigan's gigantic Huron National Forest is rich in scenic beauty as well as historic reminders of a long past lumbering era. The above photos show (1) one of the entrances to the forest; (2) the huge lumbermen's monument overlooking the world-famed Au Sable River; (3) the winding waters of the Au Sable; (4) one of the several lakes within the forest; (5) the remains of Union Corners, once the Oscoda County seat, today a creaking reminder of that famed Michigan lumber era.

communities here is a place to start. Young people who are ready to settle into a job and to start a home are a real asset to any small community and most communities need more of them.

In a campaign, it often happens that those who come out in favor of a candidate are the candidate's biggest liability and sometimes the very thing that defeats him.

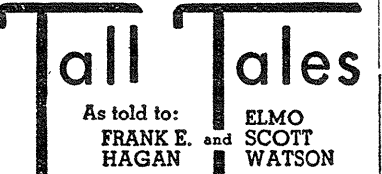
A fellow says taxes are worse than death—you can only die once.

People go to war to decide which is right, but the only thing they find out who is left.

Police say motorists are triple parking. Well, if there's not enough room in the streets to park, let 'em use the sidewalks—pedestrians can crawl underneath or over the top.

A feller says it all right to pay as you go in the depression. Nother feller wanted to know if we're goin' anywhere.

A contemporary claims that the average span of human life has lengthened. It looked that way for a while, but we think the automobile has taken up all the slack.



Grand Fishin' in Grand Canyon

THROUGH the Grand Canyon in Arizona flows the Colorado river. Since "Colorado" is Spanish for "red" its water should be that color, but mostly it's a turbid, yellow stream. Ask Jim Hankins, ex-prospector, ex-cowboy and now a tourist's guide, if there are any fish in the stream and he will say:

"Sure, there's fish there, but I 'low I'm about the only man in Arizona who knows how to ketch them fish. They're right peculiar, same as everything else down in this country. One funny thing about 'em is that they always swim backwards.

"Why? So's to keep the mud from gettin' in their eyes. An' it's jest because o' that fact that I kin ketch 'em. Them fish is all plumb crazy over eatin' tobacco. So when I am to go fishin' I take me a club and a ten-cent plug o' eatin' tobacco.

"Then I go down to the bottom of the canyon and I pick me out a nice shoal place where I can see the fish as they come swimmin' upstream, tall first. Then I take my pocket-knife and I cut the plug up in little bits. I made out in the stream a little ways and spread the bait on the top of the water.

"Well, sir, them fish grab it and go down to the bottom and start chewin'. Purty soon they get a hankerin' to spit. Not even a fish can spit under water, so when they come up to the top to spit I jest haul off with my club and hit 'em over the heads. And that's all there is to it."

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Invented Nail-Making Machine

Up to the beginning of the Nineteenth century nails were made by hand as a household industry in various countries. The credit of inventing nail-making machinery appears to belong to the United States, a patent having been granted in 1786 to Ezekiel Reed of Bridgewater, Mass. About the beginning of the Nineteenth century machines were generally introduced into England. The first English patent was granted to John Clifford in 1790. The first handmade wire nails were made in the United States in 1850. Shortly afterward French machines were imported, but American-made ones soon superseded them.

Clipped Comment

Writing from the Republican convention at Cleveland to his newspaper, the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, M. H. Defoe, a talented editorial writer, says:

The average cross section delegate to the convention must have felt a little "low" after reading Mr. H. L. Mencken's superlative sarcasm in Monday morning's Cleveland Plain Dealer. The distinguished former editor of the American Mercury sizes up us fellows as follows:

"If they didn't want the newspaper publicity they would hold it (the convention) by mail. Look at these delegates! A delegate is an obscure man. He's lucky if his home town paper prints his name once. He comes up here and votes as he's told by the man who owns him.

"He's sleepy, bored and full of bad booze. When the keynote speech starts all sensible people leave the hall, but a delegate has to sit there and listen to it. He wanders around the hotels and wonders what to do with himself. He goes to bum shows and doesn't have much fun. And he's paying all his own expenses!"

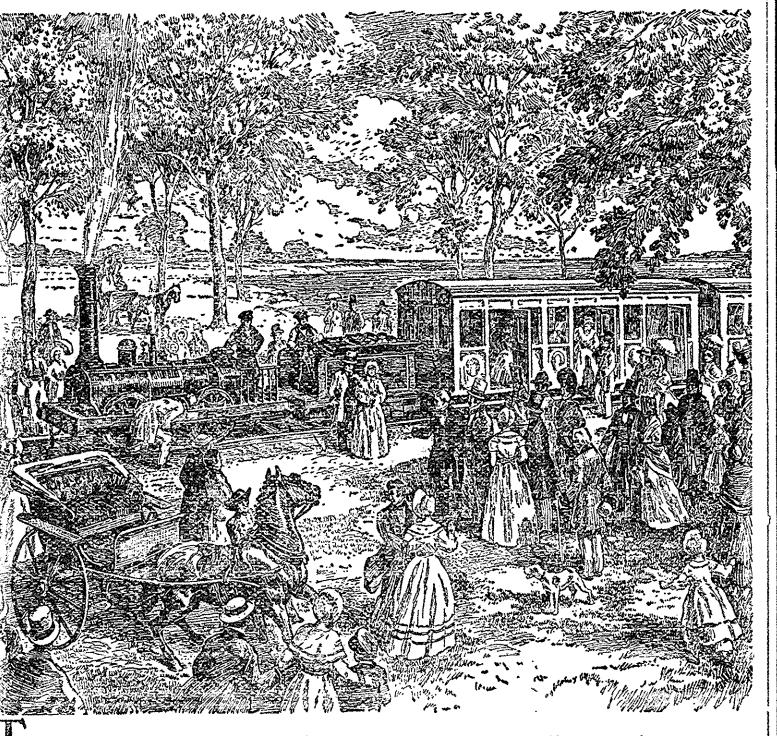
And, friends, this Mencken blast isn't all myth. For example, if the writer was voting his own personal-political judgment he would vote for Senator Borah, with the best presidential build-up of any republican in the nation and all this in spite of the fact that the Idaho statesman is 71. Senator Borah, it must be remembered, polled approximately one-half of the votes in Illinois, sweeping down-state Illinois where the Republican vote is located and this with almost no organization. He carried a third of the Ohio totals against a home candidate, one of the famous Taft family—a great and honored name in Ohio republican politics. Many people, in fact, most of the delegates, believe that the Idaho statesman has become too critical. Even so, Mr. Borah has a great following

in the country and wields more unorganized influence on the thinking of the country than any man in our contemporary public life. Four years ago—in 1940—his senatorial colleague and close personal friend, Senator A. H. Vandenberg, will have become the most "natural" candidate since the formation of the party. When one considers that in less than a decade—Vandenberg was appointed senator in 1928—the former Grand Rapids Herald editor has become the republican leader in the senate, it is easily understood where an additional four years' training and experience will take him in national affairs. He will be "tops" in 1940. At that time Senator Vandenberg will be in his middle 50's, a perfect age qualification. This is all set-up on the premise that Borah, if nominated—and he won't be—would be elected and serve one term as a climax to his many years of useful public life. In other words, Senator Borah, in some ways, is actually stronger than his party and winning still has a definite place in party success. Speaking, or rather writing, now in a purely personal vein, Mr. Mencken is hopelessly wrong, as far as your correspondent is concerned as to being "sleepy, bored and full of bad booze." We had a delightful rest on last night's D. & C. boat, coming over from Detroit; we are not bored, in fact the whole atmosphere is rather stimulating and as for the "booze" that's an insulting coarse exaggeration. The writer has attended several large conventions and we have never seen so little drinking. In this regard the convention compares favorably with great national Boy Scout and Rotary assemblies where drinking, even moderately, is almost considered out of order. Mr. Mencken knows full well that his statement is widely over-emphasized but critics to be critical so the statement is dismissed as just another exhibit of the new style of box office pandering that has crept into so-called high browed journalism.

* * *

"What is Dickinson going to

Canada's Railway Centenary



THIS year is Canada's railway Centenary. On July 21st, 1836, Canada's first steam train was operated between Laprairie and St. Johns, Quebec, over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways which now constitute the Canadian National System. The opening was made the occasion for a gala celebration at which tribute was paid by the leading citizens of Lower Canada to the founders of the Company. These far-seeing men, whose immediate object was the creation of a transportation link between Montreal and New York, were pioneers of Canada's

development. But perhaps even they could not visualize the vast country that would be built up as a result of the introduction of the steam railway. The sixteen miles of line over which the "Dorchester," Canada's first locomotive, hauled the coaches carrying the distinguished guests of the Company, has developed into the great Canadian National System, with 24,000 miles of line serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The drawing, depicting the start of the first train, is from a painting by Adam Sheriff Scott, A. R. C. A., and is reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Bank of Canada.

do?" is a common query by Michigan Republicans here for the convention. All agree that the Eaton county man, if he starts, is pretty certain to get the nomination for his old post. Some view his anticipated action as throwing the party into the throes of a wet and dry fight which many of the leaders would like to avoid this fall. While the dry sentiment is growing at least in up-state Michigan, there is a feeling that it is too early to make it a political issue again. The Democrats are nationally committed to the wet cause and a straight wet and dry fight would serve to help the Democrats in the large centers, off-setting any gain the Republican candidates would garner in the rural sections. Many liberal dries feel that it is too early to start this battle over again, that the present plan needs more of a trial before it is pushed back into the hazards and hypocrisy of politics. The advent of Dickinson into the state picture would force all the major candidates to declare them-

selves. Governor Brucker is just as dry, personally and politically, as Mr. Dickinson but the chances are that he wouldn't want that fact emphasized against such a liberal as Senator Couzens and especially in Detroit.

TO PROTECT CUCUMBER AND OTHER VINE CROPS

Cucumbers and other similar vine crops should be protected from the attack of the striped cucumber beetle.

These small insects attack the plants soon after they break through the ground and quickly destroy them. These beetles may easily be controlled by dusting with a mixture of five per cent calcium arsenate and 95 per cent agricultural gypsum. The dust may be applied through a coarse cloth and applied several times when plants are small.

Do not use arsenate of lead. It will not kill the insects and do not

use hydrated lime as it stunts the plants.

Thiokol, Yellow Gum

Thiokol is produced and delivered to rubber goods manufacturers in the crude form, to be processed by them. In this form it is a yellow gum and is sold by the pound or by the ton. The "curing" and processing by the rubber manufacturer involves practically no change in the equipment now used with ordinary rubber. Hence a manufacturer does not have to add either special equipment or specially trained labor. Crude Thiokol can be made from the ingredients in a few hours if necessary, the interaction of the olefin and the polysulfides, of which it is composed, being rapid and simple. All the ingredients are common, and are of domestic manufacture.

Long Fingers Sign

A child with long fingers will be an artist or a musician.

Economy Starting and Growing Mash

Economy Starting and Growing Mash is made with one purpose in mind, to grow your chicks cheaper and better. It is made of the highest grade ingredients, they are clean and wholesome. Everything that is needed to give the chick the required nutrients in the needed amounts is there, Cod Liver Oil, Dried Milk, Minerals.

Do not make mistake of discontinuing the mash after 4 to 8 weeks. Grow your pullets cheaper and have bigger, heavier producing birds by feeding the mash until they are ready for the laying house. In this way you will have them laying when eggs are the highest. Oct. to Jan. pay high profits, for best results feed Economy Laying Mash.

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