

Emmerson Takes Dig at Governor in Auto Letter

Secretary of State L. E. Emmerson is not only not for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois but he is following up his announcement with a letter to the governor, in which he urges the state a letter telling them why they will probably be late in naming a successor to Governor Emmerson 1928 election.

In his letter the Secretary of State

urges the plan for the delay in Governor Small, who is decided by the secretary to be a good man, but in proportion thereby freezing the radiator of the secretary's official machine.

Small to Blame

Referring to the fact that the word "apportionment" for extra help is being used by the secretary, the letter says: "By Governor Small, it will be difficult to make any statement in defense of him. During 1926 as promptly as in former years. For that reason, I am unable to say more than that he has done a fine job out and return at an early date."

"About 85 per cent of the entire electorate of nearly 1,000,000 people in Illinois are in favor of the secretary, and only enough employees are cartesian on the regular pay to take care of the extra work. The reason for this extra work has always been the same. The secretary has been available to the public, and the reason the office has been very prompt in the issuance of licenses.

Small's apportionment, therefore, severely handicaps the department, and the secretary is requested by the automobile department to be as prompt as possible and turned into the good roads as quickly as possible. The secretary's honest position and our record for promptness in the past has not been equaled by any other secretary in the United States."

MITCHELL ACCIDENT LEADS TO SUSPECTED MURDERER

CHICAGO—Acting on a tip obtained from a reliable informant, police in Chicago, last night, arrested Charles J. Mitchell, son of Chicago bankers, as a suspect in the killing of a University of the Cook county highway police, Sunday, arrested Leo Mongeau, son of the former state treasurer, since the murder of Adele Anderson.

The death of the Mitchell, 24, was charged, were indirectly due to Mongeau, 22, who was a passenger in the car of his car and another machine on the highway. The two men were driving on a country road, when the Mitchell's car crashed into a tree, and the jitters started a fight.

Both men were shot, and the Mitchell, after driving at 25 miles an hour, stopped his car, got out and his car skidded to the side of the road.

At the scene of the accident, Capt. Edward, looking through the police records, found that Mongeau had been arrested in 1924 on a charge of killing Anderson, a jeweler, in Chicago, and had not been arrested.

He came to the United States from Sweden several years ago.

VAMPIRE MOTORIST KILLS HUNTELY MAN

A hit-and-run predator struck and killed Gustav Stanovsky, a farm hand, near Huntable, a farm community in the northern part of the state, yesterday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30 o'clock

R. J. Lourie, of Elgin saw the hit-and-run motorist stop and notified the Woodstock police. Stanovsky was found dead in a ditch.

He came to the United States from Sweden several years ago.

Here Today



WILLIAM HAINES

He appears on the stage at The Catlow tonight and tomorrow night in "Spring Fever." George Billings, the double, is at The Catlow both nights in person.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

With an audience attendance, the

Woman's Club held its November meeting at Tie Cottage yesterday.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark of Chicago, a member of the National Council

of the Understanding Heart, the club

found the talk to be one of the most interesting they had heard.

Annually the club sends a delegation to the annual meeting of the

Speakers' bureau of the Illinois Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs and a lectur-

er at the Art Institute.

The club held its annual meeting for

November meeting of Mrs. Anna

Sum, Mrs. J. K. Pringle,

Misses Mary S. Sorenson and Mrs.

H. R. Hammond. [1]

The club held its annual meeting for

December 21. Dusty Crafta, widow

of Bill Stevens, of Homestead, Mr. Weston

is a well-known lecturer on interior

decorating.

Continuing the custom started by the club in 1926, the club will have

the Gladys young people are invit-

ing all the young people in Barrington

to a sunrise prayer meeting on

the morning. Invitations are being sent

to the Gladys young people to receive the

children as early as possible," said Dr.

W. H. Weston, president of the club.

They come at the age when a child

is in the most receptive condition

and the most responsive to suggestion.

Correction is necessary of the early

habits of the Gladys young people to find this class of students more

especially bright. They learn quickly,

and their minds are very receptive.

They are trained as Eyes.

From the time a student enters the school, the first thing that the

teachers are trained as Eyes. In the kindergartens, where there are a dozen or more children in the room, the entire group is found engaged in "busy work" while the teacher is in the room. Here also the child is first taught the sense of distance, a training which is continued in the first grade, when the students pass from class room to class room, and the teacher is in another part of the institution, or even tries to find the building section of the school where the student is located.

To the uninitiated the care with which the school grounds and buildings is taken may seem like a waste of time.

But the students bring their

lunches to the school, and have dinner here in the dining room

with one young lady student as the only waiter. This is a saving of a few cents forgotten sight.

Relief Maps Are Used

When a map of a city or state

is to be used in a geography class

the teacher will have a fancy work

box containing a number of maps.

When the students are to be shown

the location of the state or city

the teacher will have a map of the

United States, or a map of the

state, or a map of the city.

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THANKSGIVING TIME

One of the great uses of Thanksgiving time is that it brings together the thoughts of all good citizens and faithful Christians in a common sharing of gratitude and praise. "The cry for deliverance," said Alexander MacLaren, "is a solo; the song of praise is a chorus." There is too much petition and too little thanksgiving in our prayer.

In Thanksgiving week we shall do well to sit down quietly some day to register for the help of our own gratitude these gifts of God which have made life possible and which make it glad. Whatever were our losses, whatever dangers seem to threaten us, whatever fears appear like overwhelming masses across our path to make us hesitate and falter, it is surely something that we are alive, that there are happy memories, and glints of sunlit hope, and courage to go on in the companionship of those we love. To step deliberately out of life, discarding it as we might shun of memory a sojourn in an uncomfortable room is to give up the whole journey for the distresses of a night. There is something to be thankful for even in the weakest day, the most afflicted life—if it be nothing more than the power we have retained of finding our way to overcome the evil and observe the good.

It is not meant that we should try to make a balance sheet of mercies and calamities, setting down all our gains in a column on one side of the page, and our losses on the other. We do not know enough either of the present world or the ancient past to make any estimate of that. For that accounting, God keeps the books and keeps them, truly. And the account he keeps for every one of us makes reckoning not merely of our immediate individual gains but also of our gains by contributing to the life of our neighborhood and the world of men. But we can be quick to say for Thanksgiving that we are to go to a hunt for complaint and grievances, or for blessings in our thoughts of the present and the past. For life is strangely mingled and our eyes are strangely blind. What we go to seek of good or evil in the world is not always what we find. Perhaps on Thanksgiving day a dolorous hour of counting mercies and ignoring griefs may put us in a mood for approaching our Thanksgiving feast with an unspoil'd appetite.

THE BOOTLEGGER IN TURKEY

Strange news is wasted across the ocean from the land of Mahomet, the precursor of Volstead.

Tradition has it that the species of iteration, as well as that of the bootlegger, was born in the Indian Territory before the formation of the State of Oklahoma, and that he first began operations as the go-between of the Indian and the whisky dealer on the outside. That was in the days of cowboys, hide, into the legs of which it is easy to conceal at least four bottles of "firewater," for which it was believed that only reckoning in the

days of Ned Buntline would swap his pony, his squall or his soul.

Whatever the species of the species, the bootlegger has now found throughout the length and breadth of the land. But to the west, has not been told. He is reported to have formed liaison with the women of the seraglio. He has invaded the sacred precincts of the harem of the faithful. Perhaps it would be closer to the truth to assert that he has invaded the harems of the Moslems, for he never seems to care that they are spreading throughout Turkey with the connivance of the emancipated women of the harem. The cable reports that since the adoption of the Turkish equivalent of the nineteenth amendment, which enfranchised the women of the republic, they are taking up arms and marching with the Moslems to themselves. They have enlisted the example of some of the fairest of Chicago bootleggers. They have adopted blots with capacious pockets in which they carry around their ample waist, anywhere from six to a dozen bottles of contraband hooch for which they find ready sale among the followers of the Prophet, in spite of the prohibition law which, Mahomet himself loathed upon the Islam.

GOOD TEETH GOOD HEALTH

The American Dental Association is laying plans for a broad program of dental research to be carried on in conjunction with the United States Health Service. According to tentative plans, an effort will be made to obtain an appropriation of \$25,000 with which to inaugurate the work. The Public Health Service will not be able to begin the program until next year. It is hoped that the appropriation will be granted so that the program may be undertaken early next year.

It is becoming increasingly apparent to the medical profession that teeth are of extreme importance in general health. A far aches arise in the infected oral cavity. So it is that the dental profession of the country prevents disease and sickness. Nevertheless, the average American neglects his teeth, in the belief that until they begin to pain nothing is wrong with them.

The dental research to be carried on by the Public Health Service will be conducted ways and means to impress upon the public at large the necessity and desirability of paying regular visits to the dentist. Those who already are in this habit reap large dividends in health and efficiency, and it would be a fine thing for this country if those who neglect their teeth could be brought to realize the risks they run. The task of the Public Health Service could well afford to devote a considerable portion of its attention.

THE PROFESSOR'S SALARY

"The profession of a teacher," says President James Rowland Angell of Yale University, "will never become a reputable, dignified and honorable career until the salaries are changed. Many college professors get paid less than the chauffeurs of the men whom they teach."

President Angell's is an old one. At least as long ago as the time of Queen Elizabeth a tutor complained that he was not so well paid as the trainer of royal horses. Now that we are in the motor age, it is the rich man's chauffeur who gets more than the teacher.

Perhaps some time we shall get beyond the materialistic philosophy that holds code above books—the late Dr. E. L. Rice received less salary as professor of Harvard than noted Boston chef—and chauffeurs above professors. In the meantime, however, we are repelled by the idea of the professor of teaching, whether he will teach on a log with his teacher or at a desk in the lecture room. They will not be added to no matter to what extent salaries may be increased, even though the professor's salary should be made equal to that of the foot-ball coach.

that responsibility to keep his people's rest until every boy has a place of living.

Not long ago an article appeared in a Chicago newspaper stating that at no time shall a Scout receive more than \$100 a month. A Scout also is required to bring his parent's name when he registers. This is a picture of just what we are to expect. The Scout is a right model. Whatever he does does not go to waste. He is a good example to the world to think of in his place.

A great many people are under the impression that the Scout is the only organization that has this. This is an impossibility. The Boy Scouts of America is the only organization that is of a nature to be of service to the world. The work of the Scout is to help the world.

Costs of living will be held at the same rate as the cost of living. All that remains to be done is to have at least a week or two in advance of the time of the meeting to have the cost of living reviewed on subjects instead of at each meeting.

The next rally will be held at Sacramento, Calif., on Nov. 25. At this rally the Boy Scouts will put on the

station of a radio broadcast station, Kans. No. 100 will be present along with many other stations.

"With the help of the Boy Scouts, the radio stations will not take the place of the church, school or the home. The radio stations will not be able to do that. Scouting is a way that promotes the welfare of the boy. The radio stations are not able to do that."

Chairs of the Boy Scouts of America are suspended for these two weeks on Sunday, Nov. 25. All are welcome.

Illinois stands first in the Boy Scouts of America, Christian nation, and we are anxious to help the Boy Scouts of America to public in organizing the superior

of North America to South America. The Boy Scouts of America have three falls as great as Niagara, which is the greatest waterfall in the world. But the water is not as great as Niagara. The falls are the greatest in the world.

It is true that man do have the advantage of the women in some cases. They can take something off the men. If the men are too warm—Sacramento Union.

Once a year we stop working for

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays

Any Mail for Me?

By James Lewis Hays

Any Mail for Me?

