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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

NO LIBERTY WITHOUT LAW

On this, the 138th anniversary of the framing and signing of the Constitution of the United States, we are called on to take note of the documents that gave this nation a new birth and placed in the records those ideals and aspirations which have made us great.

The Constitution crystallized into figsic law a government by the people and established a republic with a guarantee of equality before the law. We deem it important, therefore, to read in its pages not only the privileges but

To many thinking people a period has arisen that is putting our Constitution through a severe test. They conputting our Constitution through a severe test. They contend that human forces are at work undermining American ideals. They hold before us sigh "agencies of despair" as lawlessness, radicalism, political favoritism, class hatred, illegal trafficing, jury-fixing, loose application of pardoning power, all of which have become a menace to constitutional foundations.

We have fallen on days where there is a laxity in respect for law and order, a defiance of the sanctity of per-

spect for law and order, a defiance of the sanctity of person and property. Since all forms of human behavior are more or less contageous it is important that we consider the

more or less contageous it is important that we consider the conditions and the remedy.

In the penal institutions of the United States there are today 200,000 persons convicted of crime. This does not tell the whole story when we consider those who go unpunished or undetected. Recent figures show the cost of this crime to be about 8½ per cent of the nation's income, a startling sum to expend on a destructive force. Unfortunately this does not represent the total outlay. It is but present the total outlay. It is but necessary by way of illustration to note the cost of burglary insurance and contrast the rate with some other hazard such as fire. On the other hand, education, our greatest constructive force, costs an amount approximately 1½ per cent of our income. This comparatige cost is the more significant when we consider that we have in our grade and secondary schools alone 125 times as many American youth as there are inmates of our penal insti-

There is reason to feel that when this conflict clears the vision of the Constitution's founders will be vindicated
—that this will be proved a fraternal nation. We have
"agencies of hope" that lead us to this conclusion. They
are such institutions as the social welfare and service organizations; the press and radio; the church, the home, and the schools.

Educators are already at the task. They sensed the situation and for some time in conference groups the sub-ject of character development and citizenship training has received their attention. It is a program not of talk but of action. Already many have translated their thinking. into courses of study for definite instruction. Others are following. -Education is the greatest single foe of crime. The

mass of the vicious, destructive and criminal are from less educated levels. The exceptions are so few as to be conspicuous. Education is the inspiration of reason, and reason inspires respect for order.

There can be no liberty without law. If we are to be neer can be no liberty without law. It we are to become more of a law-abiding nation we will first, recognize the necessity of having our educational institutions organized as training camps for citizenship and second, make provision that our young people come under their influence..

It is a defense program of no mean proportions and

worthy the aggressive support of our better citizenry

A GREAT MONTH

For three things are we grateful to the month of September. They are Fall, football and oysters. A more popular trio is difficult to imagine and as the good things in life usually come singly we are thrice thankful for the providence of September.

There is an axiom that oysters are in season in the

eight souths of the year having the letter "R" in their name. We are not informed whether there is an affinity between these months and oysters because the letter "R" is also in the word oyster or it is just a coincidence. Neither do we know the discoverer of the circumstance and the author of the axiom. However, it is neither axiom nor secret that we are glad September has an "R" somewhere among her nine letters and we are not particular in

what style the first bysters are served.

To September also are we indebted for fair autumn.
Where the summer is not and the winter cold there is no season quite so delightful as autumn. It is without the extremes of temperature, is comfortably warm at day and somniferously cool at night, is an aid to efficient work and an irresistible urge to recreation. In all, it is a season in which to live to the utmost.

Thirdly, September hears the first thud of the pigskin and the first shrill blast of the referee's whistle. The naand the first shrill blast of the referee's whistle. The na-tion in September turns its eyes away Yrom vacations and baseball to feast them upon the gridiron. Recent develop-ments of football in the colleges, universities, public schools and athletic clubs has made it-a national sport where once it was strictly a college game. When football season opens the whole nation is kin, class barriers, erected by education are dropped and player and spectator play the game for all there is in it.

Every month of the year's twelve has comething which makes life worth while, but September seems most bountifully endowed with the "better attractions."

THE FIREPLACE

Those who are supplied with fireplaces in their homes feel no resentment as the chilly evenings of the early Fall, arrive, with their promise of colder evenings and the

winter not far away. The chill of fall can be welcomed

winter not far away. The chill of fall can be welcomed because it provides good reason for a blaze in the fireplace with the joy and good cheer possible as the fire crackles and develops, the ashes drop and the fire burns itself out.

The family gathers about the fire, as the lure is strong and there is promise of a happy hour. It is a proper place to visit, or read, or smoke, to relax and dream. The glow of the fireplace is cheerful, companionable and inviting. One may watch the curling smoke, the jets of flame, the ruddy glow and find ever a new picture, always interesting. Fireplaces are domestic, belong in the home where a family is found. The selfish man and the miser might refuse them, certainly could not hope to see their charm, glimpse the picture or feel the spell. The hour of peace, kindly contemplation and retrospection comes as the evening wears away and the fire burns low, the hour with its soothing and sweetening effect on life. Those hours come soothing and sweetening effect on life. Those hours come They are for the generous, the kindly, the helpful to know and enjoy.

AVIATION SHOULD BE FOSTERED

A nation stands aghast as it stares tragedy in the face. The pride of the United States Naval aircraft lies shat-tered in ruins. Our supremacy in the air is threatened, for Congress will ponder long before appropriating more funds for similar purposes. The Shenandoah failed in the great test. Precious human lives were lost in the tragedy, lives that represent the flower of the Naval Service. Such is the price of human progress.

Truly, these and others who have given their lives so unstitutingly to the cause of aviation will not have been martyred in vain. Their sacrificed lives will serve as an inspiration to greater things. Some will condemn the ap-propriating of more funds by Congress for further develop-ment of aircraft. This, will be extremely foolish and de-pressingly pessimistic, a backward step instead of a step "toward progress.

We must go forward in aircraft development. Much We must go forward in aircraft development. Much experimenting is yet to be done. Doubtless others will sacrifice their lives before we have emerged from the pioneer stage of aircraft development. The price will be treme about, both in life and money. Worth while things call for barrifice, be it for a nation or an individual. The final dwelopment of aircraft will be of unheard of value nationally. Provincialism will pass away for men, seeing one another, will understand one anothers' problems. Distance will be shortened, communication quickend result. tance will be shortened, communication quickened, resulting in a more united country.

Internationally the development of the air is of utmost

Internationally the development of the air is of utmost importance for nations will become better acquainted. Adquaintanceship brings understanding and understanding dispels suspicion and fear. The price paid for the conquest of the air will not be out of, proportion for the value received. The world needs a viation for its sterling value to the present generation and for generations to come. The world needs aviation more than most of us realize. The United States must exert every effort for the perfection of aircraft; therein lies our hope commercially and a future development comparable to the resources at our com-There are only two ways to go, forward or back ward. A united demand by a farseeing people for con-tinued progress in the air will encourage Congress to in-sure continued funds for further progress in this most important development.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Just Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up the Historical Background Of the Birmingham Of Today

Julius F. Entertains ... Sir Garnet Woolssley Julius Rundall's latest acquisition in the stock line is a thoroughbred imported Hampshire Dowed Ham, to imported Hampshire Dowed Ham, to sounding title of Sir Garnet Woolssley. The animal is one of the flot of 57 sheep imported from Englad. Mr. Hampshire Dowed Hampshire Dowed Hampshire Dowed Hampshire Sir Sheepinghid Mr. Garnet for the hampshire Sir Mr. Sir Si

Dr. J. J. Updegraff, an eccentric individual, inventor of the famous "perpetual motion machine" died at Flint last week. He was once a prominent citizen of Elmira, New York, and his remains were sent there for interment. He had the inflammatory rheumatism.

Forty-three Years Age.

Miss Mamic Utter left last Tuesday In 1875 they came to British and For Adrian, where she will attend The phase occupied the sample and the school this winter. J. R. Corson, Jr., ever since. The children are Alicy, and the winter.

Anyone wanting to invest in bees and the control of the control o

Have you noticed how nicely our crosswalks are cleaned of late? Great praise is due to Mr. Mudge for this and also for the general neat appearance of our streets.

Dr. Wilder, of Monrocville, Ind.

Dr. Wilder, of Monrocville, Ind.

soh-in-law of F. Hagerman is moving
iii the past week, has so far recoverto Oxford to begin his practive there
friends are rejoiting over the fact.

Davenport brothers are making a specialty of cider making and can make 60 barrels a day. They have the latest improved grinders, low presses and run by steam. Each customer has the cider from his own apples.

Daniel Campbell left last Tuesday
to take up the course of dentistry in
the Detroit College of Medicine.

Countersian

That chicken pie social, given by Piety Hill Primary, No. 53, P. P. P. is tonight (Friday) at K. O. T. M. hall. You can get your suppen any time after five o'clock for only 15c.

priminent citizen of Emira, New prominent citizen of Emira, New prominent citizen of Emira, New prominent citizen of Emira, New there for interment. We were sent there for interment. We were sent there for interment. We were sent there for interment. We will soon give a prime ball at the following about in southwest.

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of Patterson and Patterson. Plaintiffs, ed that the above named De-cheir unknown heirs, devisees, sssigns, cause their appearance in the properties of the is yer heer unknown here, devices, a re-ince a real property of the control of t

Countersigned, BURTON P. DAUGHERTY,

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PATTERSON & PATTERSON Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
402-403 Pontiac Bank Bldg..
Pontiac, Michigain.

A true copy,
BURTON P. DAUGHERTY,
County Clerk,
By MARY COBB, Deputy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Corcuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland Iu Court for the County of Onname Court for the Court Flaintiff, vs. Mary Walter McClure, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Chemmans MacClure, Defendant, No. 1243, At a session of said Court, held in the Court Biokas thereof in the City of Pontiac, on the 22nd Day of July, A.D. 1925.

PRESENT: Honorable Genn C. Gillespie, Circuit July Coder of Publication.

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r the affidavit of Reuben P. Adams, on file lorder to be published in the Engineering at Robels Smith, Gideon Smith, William N. Beach, are dead, and the native results of the Control of the said plaintiff cause to regard the the call plaintiff cause to the bailed to said defendant at last known past office address, by registed mail, and a return receipt demanded least thirty days before the time here for the spearance of the rendant.

(Signed) GLENN C. GILLESPIE.

CITALE SPIE.

EDWARD G. WASEY, Attorney For Plaintiff, 2040 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan

Always get your "Classified Ad" into The Eccentric office before each Wednesday night.

Proclamation,

Whereas the Perident of the United States of the United States of the States of Michigan, and our citizent have been staide in the State of Michigan, the States of Michigan, the States of States o

American Legion Endowment Week

And urganily recommend that all citizens and organizations of this city put for every effort in attaining this every effort in attaining this ready of the control of the c

(Signed) CHARLES J. SHAIN

THE GREATER NEWSPAPER
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