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FORTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 19

## ENFORCEMENT OF THE 18TH IN HANDS OF PEOPLE, SAYS JUSTICE BUCK

Should Elect Higher Type Of Dry  
Agents, He Declares

COUNTY OFFICIALS WORK HARD

"The enforcement of the Volstead law is primarily up to the people," is the opinion of Judge Floyd S. Buck, of Justice Court.

"If the people of the United States will elect congressmen, attorneys, sheriffs and other officials who will honestly make and enforce laws and who are in sympathy with the prohibition law, it will be easy to enforce."

The great mass of the people must take an interest in the law and its enforcement, according to Judge Buck. "The trouble with the Volstead Act felt the thing was finished when they had cast their ballot. As a matter of fact, it had just commenced."

**Public Fails to Help.**

Judge Buck cited an example of a man in town who had been a year ago of a blind pig. "None of the officers could go to the place and get evidence," Judge Buck said, "because they were all known. So I asked the man if he would swear out an affidavit to the effect that there was no such place as this place was running a blind pig. He would not, although he was very certain about it. He said that he would go over and try to get evidence by becoming friendly with the proprietor and getting him to talk. He would not, yet he expected me to take action. What was the result? Judge Buck said that many officials in the country are bought off. He believes, if they were on higher salaries, the bribe would fall.

"When a man is receiving \$300 a month for digging out liquor violations and some one offers him \$1,000 to look the other way for a few minutes, you can see the temptation he is up against. He may be a good man, but there is the thousand. Now if he were receiving \$800 or \$1,000 a month he would think a long time before taking a chance on losing his job."

Last year Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for enforcement of the prohibition amendment. It should have been \$10,000,000."

**Get Better Men.**

The enforcement question must be taken out of the hands of politics, Judge Buck believes. "The law as it is is ruled by politics, there is little hope of solution. Politicians can be bought. They sell themselves to the highest bidder. Bootleggers make unusually good money. Many moneyed men behind them. They are not afraid to pay."

Let the country get the right kind of men to run the law, men who are in sympathy with it, and who are not ruled by politics, and pay them enough, and there will be some action."

Judge Buck also feels that strict enforcement of the revenue statutes provided for drinks and liquor sales will help a great deal.

More persons have been arrested on drunk charges in Birmingham this summer than usual, he said. "It is simply that more have happened in town. Most of them are transients. They got caught in Birmingham because Oakland County is doing its best to stop liquor law violations."

**Parents Not Faultless.**

"As for the young people, I admit that drinking among them is a serious question. But I believe that they will come to their senses, and realize what a farce it all is, this violating a law just because they think it's smart. A good deal of the fault rests with the parents, who countenance such goings-on."

I believe in prohibition sincerely, and I know that eventually it will be enforced as it should be. I have the highest hopes for its success, and I speak from experience with violators. There is not one-tenth the liquor sold now there was 10 years ago," the judge said.

**EXPERIENCE TOLD DOWN ACCIDENTS**

It is evident that experience in driving is a small factor in cutting down the number of accidents. According to the Weekly Underwriter, examination of drivers has far as bearing on motor vehicle accidents than a good many state legislators seem inclined to believe.

## Splendors of Europe Narrated By Birmingham Physician

By Dr. Hugo Ericksen

If my memory serves me correctly my last letter written to you on the Irish-Sea, ended with my visit to Liverpool, the usual week-end crowd was in evidence. They came by the train and in vehicles of every description from bicycles to motor cycles and charabancs. But by mid night nearly the whole mob had evaporated and Sunday quiet prevailed. Chester is one of the few walled towns in Europe. Of course the first thing that everybody does is to walk around the town on the walls; so I followed suit. The cathedral—very old, low, like almost everything in Chester—proved to be most interesting and the Episcopal service there was very impressive.

The priests were clad in white gowns with black surplices and the choir boys in scarlet gowns with white surplices and the organ played extraordinarily well.

**The Rows.**

The Rows, so-called, are a peculiar peculiarity of Chester, are covered corridors that extend for blocks on a level with the second story of the houses. On Saturday they served as a point of vantage from which thousands of people looked down upon the traffic in the streets.

And, as evening fell on Sunday, I noticed that many people were out for a walk on the Rows. I went down the following day, July 5th, it was so cold that a winter overcoat would have been a high recommendation. I took the 11 mile trip to look at the marvel of engineering skill, the piered out a high bridge that overlooks the city, contains among other notable things, the crown jewel of Scotland, the famous old cannon known as Lion Maw and St. Margaret's, the smallest chapel in the land of the heather. A veteran of many wars acted as our guide. Following which I witnessed "The King's Own Scottish Borders" executed various maneuvers, the "skreen" of the pipes on the parade ground. The guide at Holyrood Palace as well as St. Giles cathedral and Knox's house concluded my sight-seeing, whereupon I did some window shopping on Prince's street. This magnificent thoroughfare, by the way, also contains one of the well known American chain of stores.

The next day found me at Melrose where I made excursions to the Melrose and Orbury abbeys preceded by a visit to Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home. The great novelist was an inveterate collector and, besides Rob Roy's gun, possessed a great many Napoleonic relics and things that had belonged to Marie Antoinette and other notables. Most precious of all, there was the ring on which he had written "Ran-hoe," "Kenilworth," etc.

In order to reach York at a reasonable hour, I had to spend the night at Newcastle-on-Tyne. I got there early enough to have a good look at what is the best of the castle and to visit the cathedral. When I arrived at the "Hotel Tyne" on the afternoon of the 10th I found in the grate which not only imparted much warmth, but a sense of cheer as well.

**Shakespeare's Monuments.**

As is the case in many British cathedrals, the "Fort" which dominates the town. Externally and internally it is a thing of beauty, and therefore a thing of beauty. The ruins of St. Mary's abbey and the old Bishop's Palace were also interesting.

London itself, which was next in order, is too vast a theme to be disposed of in a newspaper paragraph. I saw the usual sights about the city by means of buses and sightseeing automobiles, and enjoyed art at the National Gallery, Wallace and State collections, and Hampton Court. At the British Museum one is mainly interested in the Egyptian, Assyrian, and Greek marbles, and manuscripts. Calling on a Sunday I found Windsor Castle very interesting, and the exterior of it. At the same time I paid my respects to the memory of Gray at the famous Stoke Poges cemetery where the famous "Elegy" was written. I also visited Eton College. At all the colleges of England it is pathetic to notice the tablets, usually at or near the entrance, containing the names of the students who fell in the great war. The list at Eton is unusually long.

If called upon to mention the three principal sights of London, I would unhesitatingly name the Tower, St. Paul's, and Westminster Abbey.

I left London July 13 on the train to Southampton connecting with the boat to St. Malo, France. The Channel behaved for once. Coming into the port of St. Malo, we found the harbor crowded with boats and the display of every available bit of bunting. It was the National Fete, the day of the gold-embroidered uniforms in the streets and people in holiday attire in front of the cafes.

In Brittany, I was able to hire an auto to take the out to Mount St. Michel in Brittany. It is a journey of about 100 miles. Not a thing could be seen of the Mount until it was revealed by a sudden turn in the road. "Voila,"

The combination of village, castle, and abbey, perched high up on a rock in the middle of the ocean, and known as Mount St. Michel, is a sight to see. I did not doubt one of the greatest sights in the world and of the things in Europe that should not be missed on any account.

From St. Malo, which, by the way, is in Normandy, I went to Tours, where I visited the castles of Blois, Chambord, and Chenonceau. The cathedrals of Amboise and Chartres claimed my attention, with their wealth of architectural beauty and historical memory. I entered Paris on July 18.

Arriving at the Montparnasse railway station near the Eiffel Tower, one of the first things I did was to walk to the Trocadero view of the city. It affords a magnificent view of the landscape for miles around and not far from the Trocadero park, which is a beautiful city but somehow I did not pick up a familiar landmark, such as Notre Dame.

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man wall are also very interesting. And in the Museum I found a skeleton of one of these prehistoric animals that make one realize that the dragons of the old fairy tales we used to believe in were not so far from the mark after all.

I made the Shakespeare country and Oxford trips in the guidance of Thomas Cook and Son, of London. Anyone, it seems to me, who visits the house in which the great poet was born must leave it with the firm conviction that he was the author of the plays attributed to him. At Stratford-on-Avon the house of Marie Correll was pointed out to us and then we visited Trinity Church and gazed upon Shakespeare's tombstone with its remarkable inscription. At Shottery I sat on the very settle near where the immortal bard courted Anne Hathaway.

My old friend Grant Allen insists that the great poet of England may be missed but Oxford. He must have been very fond of the mellow atmosphere of the university city. We visited Magdalen, New, and Christ Church, and saw the beautiful stained glass windows by James Reynolds and Burne-Jones.

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ENTERS RACE AS COUNTY CORONER CANDIDATE

JOHN F. BELAFORD

Mr. Belaford, undertaker of Royal Oak, is a candidate on the Republican ballot for the office of county coroner. He says he believes Oakland should have a coroner in the southern part of the county.

**BERKLEY IS GRANTED NEW WATER SUPPLY**

Berkley—Opening of a new well to supply the village of Berkley with water was announced from the office of the village clerk. In the past, Berkley had to depend on water from the Royal Oak mains and often there was hardly sufficient pressure to raise water to the second floor of houses. With a 40,000 gallon reservoir at the corner of Bacon and Berkley streets, and a new pumping system, the village is now equipped to supply nearly all water needed for the present.

Mildred Weiss, 19, with her sister, Mrs. Bernard McFall, 23, and Pearl Sanders, 25, hiking and hopping rides from Los Angeles to Philadelphia and arrived in Detroit on the fifteenth day of their journey.

Invention of a rifle that will shoot small bombs a distance of two miles is claimed by a Japanese engineer.

War debt and because the franc was falling. The French are illogical as well as excitable and their much vaunted politeness is only skin deep and a polish that easily rubs off.

The Louvre is all that is cracked to be. It is the greatest art gallery in the world. The Luxembourg gallery, on the other hand, did not impress me so favorably.

But for what they are—paper and cloth and maybe leather—they generate so rapidly! The slightest bit of attention and they must flare into life—these rows of books; this family of 6500; some who get out; others who remain on the shelves.

**AVENUES.**

The grandest jewelry in the world can be found in the Rue de Rivoli and some of the best in the Rue de la Paix. In these streets one may also find the renowned establishments of Worth, Paquin, James, and others.

One day was devoted to Versailles and Malmesbury and the other to Bar-sur-Seine and Fontainebleau. The contents of these places are still untarnished by time.

It is a day's ride from Paris to Geneva and the only interesting part of the road traverses the French Alps. Geneva itself is a beautiful city as is the lake on which it is situated.

Paris shall leave tomorrow morning for Milan, Italy, where I hope to have better luck.

**HALF-ACRES**

in Avon Hills Estates subdivision are sold at prices which you can handle. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

Drive out Dodge Road to Auburn avenue, northeast corner, any evening on Sunday and see this opportunity for investment or homestead only three miles from Pontiac.

**WHEATON & WORRALL**

Woodward Ave. at 8-Mile Rd.  
PHONE ROYAL OAK 2081-M

**Our New Vault**

offers every possible protection for your convenience and an individual safe affords absolute privacy. By renting a Safe Deposit Box here you may rest content that your valuables are guarded day and night.

**First State Savings Bank**

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

## Books In Public Library A Family Of 6500; Some Serious, Some Not

Books in rows and rows on the shelves of the Baldwin public library. There are 6,500 of them.

Like a family with many, many members, some get out a good deal and others remain on the shelves. The serious books remain at home, but the light books, the books that make one realize that the dragons of the old fairy tales we used to believe in were not so far from the mark after all.

Of course they can't see that it's worth it. They might have to suffer themselves to be hauled about in the most embarrassing ways. They always remember the last they saw of Brother Critique, the child of Kant. Poor Critique was being hauled about by the village clerk.

The chamber consists of a wooden crate about four feet high, three feet long and it is 18 inches high. Metal clamps are attached to the dog's legs and a power line is capable of sending 1000 volts of electricity into the animal.

Chief James Anderson said that last year 54 dogs were killed here and that so far this year 45 have been executed. The new method is considered far more humane.

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## New Electric Chair Brings Rest To Rags

For no good reason his name was Rags.

There never is any reason for a name a dog may have—especially this kind of dog, although it was far more appropriate, than calling a fluffy one, Pete.

Rags never had much of a home. He was just one of those dogs that grow, go places and when they get tired enough of life, die. He was a hobo dog.

No one knew what the matter was but the wandering Rags got pretty tired of life and was disappointed in love or romance. At any rate he became ill and was in rather pathetic shape when the police picked him up.

Rags had thoughts of Birmingham were pleasant. Those who know all about dogs say he wanted to die. He was the new death chamber for dogs and Rags was the first to visit it.

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PART 2  
OAKLAND COUNTY'S GREATEST  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

\$1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

## NEW ELECTION LAWS GIVE MORE FREEDOM TO OFFICE SEEKERS

Advertising Rates Are Far Easier To  
Obey Now, They Say.

MAY SPEND IN 11 WAYS

Most restrictions placed on the amount of advertising allowed candidates for public office have been repealed since 1909 and today the more freedom is allowed candidates than formerly.

As act passed in 1909 which was on the statute books until the last legislature repealed it limited the paper advertising to the inch and a half by two inch size for cuts and not more than 10 per cent of the type used in an ad could be larger than that used in printing the editorials in such papers. Candidates were not permitted to pay more than the regular advertising rates demanded by any newspaper. These sections have been repealed.

Eleven ways in which candidates may spend money for their own elections are mentioned in the new election laws.

No candidate and no treasurer for any political committee shall pay, give or lend, or agree to pay, give or lend, either directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing for any nomination or election, except whatever except for the following purposes: reads the new law:

"First, for traveling expenses and personal expenses incident thereto, for printing, stationery, advertising, postage, expressage, freight, telegraph, telephone and public messenger service."

"Second, for dissemination of printed information to the public."

"Third, for political meetings."

"Fourth, for the rent, maintenance and furnishing of offices."

"Fifth, for the payment of clerks, typewriters, stenographers, janitors, and messengers actually employed."

"Sixth, for the employment of challengers at primary elections to the number allowed by law as such."

"Seventh, for the payment of public speakers and musicians at public meetings and their necessary traveling expenses."

"Eighth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Ninth, for making canvasses of voters."

"Tenth, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Eleventh, for employing as counsel, attorneys."

"Twelfth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Thirteenth, for making canvasses of voters."

"Fourteenth, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Fifteenth, for employing as counsel, attorneys."

"Sixteenth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Seventeenth, for making canvasses of voters."

"Eighteenth, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Nineteenth, for employing as counsel, attorneys."

"Twentieth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Twenty-first, for making canvasses of voters."

"Twenty-second, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Twenty-third, for employing as counsel, attorneys."

"Twenty-fourth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Twenty-fifth, for making canvasses of voters."

"Twenty-sixth, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Twenty-seventh, for employing as counsel, attorneys."

"Twenty-eighth, for copying and classifying of election registers or poll lists and investigating the right to vote of the persons listed or registered therein, and conducting proceedings to purge the registers and lists and prevent improper or unlawful registration or voting."

"Twenty-ninth, for making canvasses of voters."

"Thirtieth, for conveying inform or disabled voters to and from the polls."

"Thirty-first, for employing as counsel, attorneys."